Columbia dazed by violence

After the New York City Police moved in last Tuesday night, the campus of Columbia College was left in a state of confusion, silence, enforced order. Wednesday evening the police were still there in force, patrolling the campus, guarding the gates, and standing by on Amsterdam Avenue in case of possible trouble on the Harlem border of campus. Although classes were not officially canceled for Thursday, few expected classes to return to a normal schedule for some time to come.

Talks with students at Columbia revealed that demonstrations and the violent ouster of the demonstrators by the city police left the university community emotionally drained. Many students left campus for a bit of relief, and more had plans to do so. Most had no expectation of returning to classes before Monday, at the earliest. The unanswerable consensus of the students and faculty was that the university was by no means ready to resume normal operations.

Possible results

Speculation among the students indicated three possible results of the turmoil of the past week:

1. that the semester might be extended to make up for lost time;
2. that the examination schedule might be compressed to include three examinations per day;
3. that the semester might be canceled entirely and the university some classes in September.

The last recourse was mentioned possible while Columbia Vice-President Tremain's statement of last weekend indicated that the university would definitely not be cancelled.

There were several reports of police brutality during the Tuesday night raid. The New York Times reported the case of a Life photographer being beaten and thrown down flights of stairs by hunting police. The Harvard Crimson reported widespread beating of bystanders in the courthouse below Low Library. In one incident, said the Crimson, a student who found that he was forced into an angleless corner by the onslaught of police asked a police officer where he could go. The policeman, who was smoking a cigarette, gave a curt reply and poked his burning cigarette into the student's eye, blinding him.

Police brutality

Several of the students interviewed strongly felt that the police had exceeded their authority.

Police brutality at Columbia

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Police brutality
Free press in trials advocated by Bailey

(Continued from page 1) to seek the truth. The quality of a mistake was so terrifying to those who designed our legal system that "the press was studied in favor of the accused." Among others, Bailey cited the presumption of innocence as a Boston University grad then to seek the truth. I was so terrifying to those who

of '72 was granted scholarships. About half the Class students through financial aid, MIT schools to check the amount eliminating circumstances To Financial Aid Department examines suggestions, although the Fin-

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sary to over $600,000. Loans will boost the aid total to $1,000,000. The grants are based mainly on College Scholarship Service suggestions, although the Fin-

mental Aid Department examines each recommendation for est-

mating circumstances. To eliminate competition for stu-

ents through financial aid, MIT confers with other prestige schools to check the amount of money that the parents are expected to supply. The schools together ascertain that there are no significant differences between their offers to any one student. About half the Class of '72 was granted scholarships.

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M more public trials Bailey advocated another safeguard; making trials more open. Two specific recom-

mended that he made were allowing TV cameras in the court-

room and maintaining the freedom of the press. "If the press is in no way as it can be, then the judgment can be reversed and damages may be awarded if necessary." In the Siegel case Bailey successfully over-

turned his client's murder con-

viction and established a new basis for fair press coverage of criminal trials. However, as he noted, that case "was unique" and "only barely limited the press."

After emphasizing the ladies in the audience with his dry wit twice in succession, Bailey concluded with a plea for help: "I'll fight like hell to improve the system. But if one day you hear that my Lear jet landed on its nose instead of on its wheels as it's supposed to, then I hope you'll pick up the cudgel and run with it."

Certainly the most interesting part of the evening was the question and answer period. In his effortless manner Bailey managed to drive home his point time after time. In answer to the final question which con-

cerned "what lawyers should do with respect to 'bad laws' such as the Massachusetts sex laws", Bailey responded, "He must challenge them if it comes to his popularity, money, or what-

ever. The greatest failure in the profession is a lack of backbone in its members."

Class of '72 profile similar to those of previous years

(Continued from page 1) wide scholarships that the fresh-

men will bring with them, amount to over $600,000. Loans will boost the aid total to $1,000,000. The grants are based mainly on College Scholarship Service suggestions, although the Fin-


If these kids don't make it, neither do we.

These are big city school children. They are partners of all who try to build and keep our cities alive with hope and promise of personal dignity. If we fail these partners, they will fail, as finally will we all.

To the Bell System, they also are customers and, prospectively, many are fellow employees. Those we hire will bring with them attitudes and skills produced by city life and city schools. Their qualities will help shape the quality of our service. And service is our product.

Bell System companies and people are increasingly engaged to help meet the problems of the cities, especially those concerning education and employability. In these areas our skills and other business resources may have extra value. We shall try to keep our deeds outrunning our words.
Blood at Columbia

It is exceedingly difficult to reach an objective judgment concerning recent events at Columbia. On the one hand, it seems fair to conclude that the University has been insensitive to the needs and desires of the student body and the neighboring community. The fact that 4500 students have signed a petition against the inauguration of President Grayson Kirk and the fact that the faculty has taken the role of mediator rather than supporter of the administration suggest that perhaps the conflict with the administration goes far beyond the activities which occupied Hamilton Hall.

On the other hand, it is equally clear that the vast majority of Columbia students do not support the violent means chosen by SDS and their sympathizers to achieve their goals. When a community faces a situation fraught with tragedy, it is the field for him, but does not wish to make his decision based on the limited sampling which his freshman year offers. This program is also a blessing for those who at the moment are majoring in management as undergraduates, simply because they do not plan to be scientists or engineers, but would like to have a broad background in one of those fields as undergraduates to prepare them for a business career.

Requirements for such a program should be kept to the minimum. We feel that requiring the taking of introductory courses from four of the six fields of engineering would be adequate. Science requirements could be set accordingly. Further, students should be advised to concentrate in one field, in much the same manner as the department of Mechanical Engineering has set up its program; however, that individual should have the freedom to choose this department for himself.

Regarding the laboratory requirement, it should be made a definite and integral part of this degree. Students should be required to take at least one laboratory elective from their field of concentration. Once again, appropriate courses could be designed for this purpose.

The final difficulty we have with this program rests on the assumption that each department will be willing to designate one of its courses as a survey course in that field. Departments would have to be advised to make this selection. If in fact the vast majority of Columbia students do not support the violent means chosen by SDS and their sympathizers, this program would be all the more regrettable for such a program to be implemented.

One which has become apparent as a result of the events this week is the regrettable lack of communication among faculty, students, and administration. This problem is becoming more and more common as campuses grow to enormous proportions, and universes beyond the campus would be well advised to examine their own situation regarding this problem. Although the preoccupation of most MIT students with extracurricular matters precludes the possibility of anything similar happening this at campus, the Institute need not consider itself a model in this regard.

The general ineptitude of the Columbia administration was apparent even in the way in which the demonstration was handled. Had fifty campus police nothing to do within Hamilton Hall at the outset, the demonstration could have been squelched at the cost of angering student activists rather than bloodshed. Now, however, they are on the hot seat. The fact that any sort of peace within the foreseeable future is most unlikely.

Welcome, parents

This weekend, roughly a thousand parents who have been wondering what their offspring have been doing here are finding out. We take this opportunity to welcome them to the campus and hope they have a pleasant time. If your son (or daughter) hasn't been writing regularly, we'd like to tell you about subscriptions to a newspaper...
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(The Guru)
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easem up, Puritan footsloggers
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progeny of the new morality who
have no shame can delight in
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Revised Proposition

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offend, entertain, or inspire
telepathic audience. All of
writer Jerry Levine's material is
dramatically hilarious and
smoothly bold.

The best of the skits are
mostly those that might offend
conservative elements who hold
certain topics absolutely sacred
and beyond reproach. One of
the funniest parodies is Robert
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SMART SHOPPERS SHOP THE COOP
Lacrossemen top UNH, stand 6-1 in league play

By Dave Sisco

Tiredness with being away without dinner if they lost, the MIT varsity lacrosse team, with fire in their eyes and hunger in their stomachs,ousted the University of New Hampshire 6-1 in overtime to put the Techmen ahead for good. Goals by Konny Schwarts '59, Walt Milling '59, and Chris Davis '59 brought the score to 7-6 at the half.

Techmen scored the third goal of the game only to see UNH score twice in a row to tie the game. Again the Techmen scored, and again UNH responded. This time UNH scored when Techmen Captain Steve Sydoriak '68 lost the ball on a faceoff between the two defenders and into the goal.

Photo by George Play

By Julian James

Coach John Barry's varsity baseball team won Boston University's Wednesday afternoon game with a score of 6-2. Bruce Wheeler '70 paced the engineered offense and pitched a five-hitter, getting the distance and striking out five men to claim his fourth win of the year.

Wheeler led the team's seven-hit attack with two hits in three at bats. He resolved base on a error, double off the fence in deep left field. Wheeler was safe on a sacrifice bunt fielder's choice, tripled in two runs, and walked. Bruce Ashdown '69 hit two singles, while Ron Kole '70, Jeff Weissman '69, and Tom Thomas '69 all had singles.

Wildcat defense which held the Engineers scoreless until the 10 minute mark of the fourth quarter kept the combatants in doubt till the final 10-9 point on a fourth place win in the fifth inning of the engineers against B.U.

Michael '68 had one at bat, and a bunt, bringing home three big runs in the Engineers.

BU picked up a tally off the top of the ninth inning on a single, an error, and two fly outs. But the Cats came back with two more in the sixth inning on a walk, an error, and a single. BU scored again in the ninth with a single, a double, and a sacrifice fly.

Intramurals

By George Novikov

Sigma Alpha Mu, behind the brilliant pitching of Paul Sit- ton in relief, scored two runs to finish undefeated atop division II of the A league, and reached the top eight spots continued as elimination tournament for the champions Burton E (5-0),Phi Delta Theta A (4-1), and AEPi (4-1).

In volleyball they have established itself along with top eight spots continued as elimination tournament for the champions Burton E (5-0),Phi Delta Theta A (4-1), and AEPi (4-1).

In the bottom of the sixth on a walk, a fly outs. But the Techmen came back with a two run rally to gain the lead for good.

For the first four innings. But the Engineers had a single, an error, and two long home runs off of Wheeler brought home three big runs for the Engineers.

Photo by Steve Sawyer

One of Tech's freshman attackmen goes for a garbage goal after the Milton Academy's goalie made one of his few saves. the Engineers had little trouble with Milton winning 16-4.

Racquetmen win two matches

By Dan Swift

The tennis team won its last two matches easily to go back to a perfect 4-0 record to assure themselves of a first place finish on top seed, Dave Peterson and Ken Lord led the team in three matches, one additional run in the seventh brought home three big runs for the Engineers.

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