Follies, Rialto closed
Slick Chicago greets conventioneers

By Steve Carhart

Chicago may have meant police in Grant Park, but it was also意味着 free Pepsi (courtesy of the Pepsi Cola Company) and $1 coffee (courtesy of the Pepsi Cola, Inc.). More important, it meant a green-haired lady in a Humphrey dress leaving the Holiday Inn, but it also meant a green-haired lady in a Humphrey dress leaving the Holiday Inn for a night on the town. While the demonstrations were apparently afraid of demonstrators completely surrounding the speaker's platform during the waiting period the demonstrators easily managed to gain the front position. The police did not arrive on the scene until three or four different groups. Some came from the police, chanting "Peace Now!" and carrying many placards, including "Trade Hubert for the Pueblo," began to work together with others. Police, chanting "Dump the Hump," began to work together with others. Police, chanting "Dump the Hump," began to work together with others. Police, chanting "Dump the Hump," began to work together with others. 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Delegates bring inertia, gaiety
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Committee, Richard J. Daley, Mayor." There was the Good Humor man, usually selling his ice cream while the police were outlawing the marchers trying to reach the Amphitheatre to disperses. There were also the Humphrey girls, sweet young things who showed their political consciousness by prancing around in ally gy dresses, drawing all near by male eyes to the slim noses and the HHH mobes they were wearing. There were the Secret Servicemen and palace keepers, lean, young, and tough, dressed in ultra-conservative business suits and wearing small, colorful lapel pins to designate their functions. Undoubtedly one of the most interesting of the many types of people at the convention was the garden variety Humphrey delegate. Judging from observations and overheard conversations, there seemed to be a large number of older delegates who came to Chicago to vote for Humphrey and enjoy the site life of the city and could not comprehend how the opposition could possibly fail to support Humphrey after the convention. These people, who had devoted themselves to the Democratic Party for many years, were the source of the inertia which made it so difficult for the McCarty forces to successfully complete their attempted blitkzkreig takeover of the party machinery. These Humphrey delegates were funny lads, all sorts of 'diggers, and (at least one case) spats. They (and other delegates) were transported on police-escorted buses through lily-white neighborhoods where children lined the streets waving flags all the way the Amphitheatre; they cast their votes for Humphrey and were brought back to their hotels the same way. Perhaps they were perplexed by the demonstrations across from the Hilton where Chase "You killed the party," and of the 11:11:18, those who chanted "You killed the party,"...
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Any freshmen or sophomores who have serious interest in study abroad during their junior year should explore the idea promptly. If all interested, see Dean Harold Huren, Foreign Studies Adviser, or Prof. W. Gilbert Strang (x2633) immediately.

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Upon examination of the various reports on activities at Columbia, one fundamental difference in administration styles separates the Barnard-Highland campus and M.I.T. and can be noted. At Columbia, the faculty was in a position to mediate the dispute between students and administrators. At M.I.T., generally, the administration is the middle ground between the other two power groups on campus.

This has all sorts of implications. For the sake of speculation, suppose that every institution where the vote was close, but negative, the noise being somewhat below 20 votes.

As events (or lack of them) have since proved, waiting proved nothing, and lost any impact. In this case, the vote was close, but negative, the noise being somewhat below 20 votes.

Front page photo of peace demonstrators by Craig Davis.

TALKING ROCK
Airplane, Big Brother play summer concerts
By Steve Grant

This past summer St. Louis welcomed the Jefferson Airplane and the Holding Company for concerts at Kieler Point Park. After such events, interviewed a few members of the audience.

After calling Gene Slick at the Stereophonic-Jefferson Hotel (appropriately enough) and waiting her, I waited until the group arrived at the hall, when Spencer Dryden and Paul Kantner appeared to announce their last concert of 1968 at Spring Weekend '68 — just before they left to promote the show "Flower Power" (which included two of their best songs, David Crosby's "Traction" and Fred Neil's "The Other Side of This Life")

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As we approached the Airplane, I felt like someone driving into a gas station for gasoline. I asked the concessionaire what "octane" or "internal combustion engine" he was serving. He said "octane" or "internal combustion engine" he was serving. He said "octane" or "internal combustion engine" he was serving.

The interesting point, however, centered around the administration of the college. It seemed that while Tim Sweeney was a little bit hard to get along with, the group was a lot more accommodating to the wishes of the student body. The admission that the College's position was a little bit hard to get along with, the group was a lot more accommodating to the wishes of the student body. The admission that the College's position was a little bit hard to get along with, the group was a lot more accommodating to the wishes of the student body.

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Letters to the Tech

To the Editor:

As an incoming freshman, we were quite disturbed to discover that we were to be faced with the prerequisite for the freshman year. Many students have been disturbed by this requirement.

To the Tech, 6-30

Anton I. O'Neill

To the Editor:

We are writing to express our concern about the future of the THE TECH.

We feel that the THE TECH has become a forum for the voices of the administration and that the student voice is not adequately represented.

We believe that the THE TECH should provide a platform for diverse perspectives and opinions.

Sincerely,

Student A

Letters to the Tech

To the Editor:

The TECH is facing a significant challenge in the coming year as it struggles to maintain its relevance in the digital age.

The TECH has traditionally served as a platform for student voices, providing information and perspectives that are often overlooked by mainstream media. However, in recent years, the TECH has faced increasing competition from online sources.

It is crucial that the TECH continues to play a role in the campus community, providing a space for students to engage in meaningful discussion and debate.

Sincerely,

Student B

Letters to the Tech

To the Editor:

The TECH has an important role to play in fostering a sense of community and encouraging open dialogue on campus.

As we celebrate the TECH's 100th anniversary, we must ensure that it remains a place where all voices are heard and all perspectives are considered.

Sincerely,

Student C

Letters to the Tech

To the Editor:

The TECH is a valuable resource for the student body, providing information and perspectives that are often overlooked by mainstream media.

We urge the TECH staff to continue to prioritize the student voice and to strive for greater diversity in terms of representation and perspective.

Sincerely,

Student D
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Sailors come in a weak seventh at Coast Guard

Last weekend the varsity sailing team started off its 1968-69 season by placing a dismal seventh in the thirteen school international Danmark Trophy at Coast Guard. Fortunately, there were also excellent performances in the 80' division at the Danmark and in a three crew team race at MIT.

Sailors come in

In the Danmark Trophy, Tech was never in contention. It was mainly a fight between Yale and Coast Guard, with the latter in doubt until the last race. Then Yale came from two points behind to a narrow one point victory over a very questionable interpretation of the rules, and coast District in a three crew team race. The DSQ followed a long stormy protest meeting over a very questionable interpretation of the rules, and cost McComb a shot at low point skipper for the regatta. In all it was a very promising showing for him.

Final standings in the Danmark Trophy were: Yale 112, Coast Guard 108, Harvard 107, MIT 105, Brown 102, Tufts 114, Cornell 136, Dartmouth 149, URI 160, Brown 160, MIT 167, and Tufts 175.

Between those disasters he managed three very good races, placing first, second, and fourth.

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Last weekend the varsity sailing team did it with consistent good sailing, placing third or better in seven out of the 13 races. The only two races they placed worse than sixth was a ninth in the very first race and a DSQ in the twelfth. The DSQ followed a long stormy protest meeting over a very questionable interpretation of the rules, and cost McComb a shot at low point skipper for the regatta. In all it was a very promising showing for him.

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BOWDOIN EDGES SOCCERMEN, 4-3

By Ron Cline

With less than one week's practice under their belts, the varsity kickers came out on the short side of a close 4-3 battle Saturday with Bowdoin at Briggs Field. Though victory could not be claimed, the engineers exhibited remarkable adept team play against the Bowdoin machine, which boasted two weeks' more practice time than Tech.

Sophomores score

The score was either tied or showed the engineers with a one goal lead throughout the first half, with Bowdoin doggedly closing the gaps. Jerry Maskiewicz '71 led off the scoring for Tech when he footed in a corner kick from Frank Manning '70. Dave Peterson '71 followed Bowdoin's first goal with a score off another Manning corner kick. Again Bowdoin knotted the game, but a loose ball then found its way into the engineer net to give Tech a 3-2 lead. The persistent opposition ceded in on another opportunity, however, and the halftime score stood knotted at three all.

With the second half came a much tighter defense on both sides, and a lone score by Bowdoin decided the game.

The performance of this game added even more excitement to an already hopeful team. The three point offensive total in this game was exceeded only once last year - in a 4-3 win over WPI. Barring the always present threat of injuries, and with a continuation of the spirit shown thus far, the engineers should be a very strong contender in the Boston Collegiate Soccer League this fall.

FACE AFA FRIDAY

The kickers will get a rare opportunity Friday at 3:30 p.m. as they tackle the Air Force Academy at MIT. Though college soccer is certainly not in vogue in the Colorado Springs area, the Falcons have talented athletes from all parts of the country and are sure to have the highest of competitive spirit. All those interested in watching what could be a top-notch soccer match are urged to be at Briggs Field Friday afternoon.

All persons interested in freshmen or varsity wrestling should attend a meeting in the Varsity Club Lounge at 5:15 p.m. Thursday, September 26.

The Wellesley Cooperative Education Program is holding its first session on Thursday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Billing House. All members of the MIT community are invited.

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No police action despite loud anti-HRH heckling

(Abridged from page 1)

Amid cries of "sabotage," Ted Kennedy strongly endorsed Humphrey. The vocal derision continued and reached a furious crescendo as Ted跑步told Humphrey as "the next president of the U.S." Humphrey had to shout to distinguish his voice from the audience. During his thunderous remarks people interrupted; one could recall Mrs. Humphrey nearly tearing the screech and Mayor White getting at the hecklers in a state of shock. Senator Kennedy placed blantly soadwardly, fully understanding yet helpless to cope with the restiveness and profound disenchantment which has gripped the nation.

Many of Humphrey's speech seemed to be an attempt to somehow affix a flash of the magic Kennedy mantle upon himself. He also chided Nixon for his campaign-style and ambivalent trends on most of the central issues, specifically the nuclear proliferation treaty, while he dwelt at some length on his own role in the formation of the Peace Corps. Important as these issues were, they were irrelevant to the hecklers who taunted him throughout the speech and particularly shouted, "We want Vietnam!"

When he finally mentioned Vietnam, the Vice President covered the subject in two swift sentences, quoting his Chicago acceptance speech which he simply pledged to devote all his time to the war, promising that tomorrow would not be better of yesterdays. Not surprising then, he did not even try to modify the protestors.

Several times, Humphrey addressed his tone, that he could not ask Nixon to "disengage" or speed up. Later he charged them with prolonging the mess and took the view that the vast majority of America "understood, I think, that the only increased, as they continued, "We don't like people..."

In retrospect, one difficult of the whole was that in Boston police was entirely off guard. Here the demonstrators more or less pounced on the papers in Chicago, for the FBI, and the other office was not at the touching distance of them announced in an amphitheater. Yet, no matter how repugnant their taunts, he did at least must not play by their book and take placed them by their phrases. Even though they had to pretend as denying the right of free speech, the police would have set the hecklers on fire and chaos - a hundred people's lives were not worth that much which actually took more.

To analyze the case Humphrey is far less clear, but do see some matters. His progressive record in his past suggests a more stow and battle the crusade even as the record of Richard Nixon, to be contrasted, against whose election would probly cause racial xenophobia. On Vietnam, partly be the failure of the non-nominated him that he himself perhaps interpreted with the inflexible war. Lyndon Johnson. Although he was a competitor, McCarthy was none less the war dissenter. As for the actions demonstrators, one must sympathize with if not with them. Although they are, them or be "defection the way we have lived", what could they say? They and their companions who are the nation have tried a system, succeeding everywhere is has been so. It is no comprehensively bourgeois and The political process keys too high between two men, one which offers any ostensible hope with the inflexible war. And finally, The electorate has their say but fail... system, succeeding everywhere is has been so. It is no comprehensibly bourgeois and The political process keys too high between two men, one which offers any ostensible hope with the inflexible war. And finally, The electorate has their say but fail...