

Faculty meeting convenes to consider Oct. 15 action

A special faculty meeting will convene today to consider a resolution calling for "a convocation of the MIT community at 1:30 pm Wednesday, October 15."

As evidence of widespread community support for the Moratorium, the resolution cites the petition circulated among the faculty, the vote of the General Assembly, and the statement approved by the Corporation.

A second resolution, to be introduced by SACC, calls for completely closing the Institute.

Until now, there has been no official recognition of the Moratorium by the Institute. However, many faculty members have already canceled or rescheduled their October 15 classes.

The meeting was called at the request of R.A. Alberty, Dean of the School of Science; W.F. Pounds, Dean of the School of Management; R.F. Baddour, Head of the Department of Chemical Engineering; R.M. Douglas, Head of the Department of Humanities; B. Magasanik, Head of the Department of Biology;

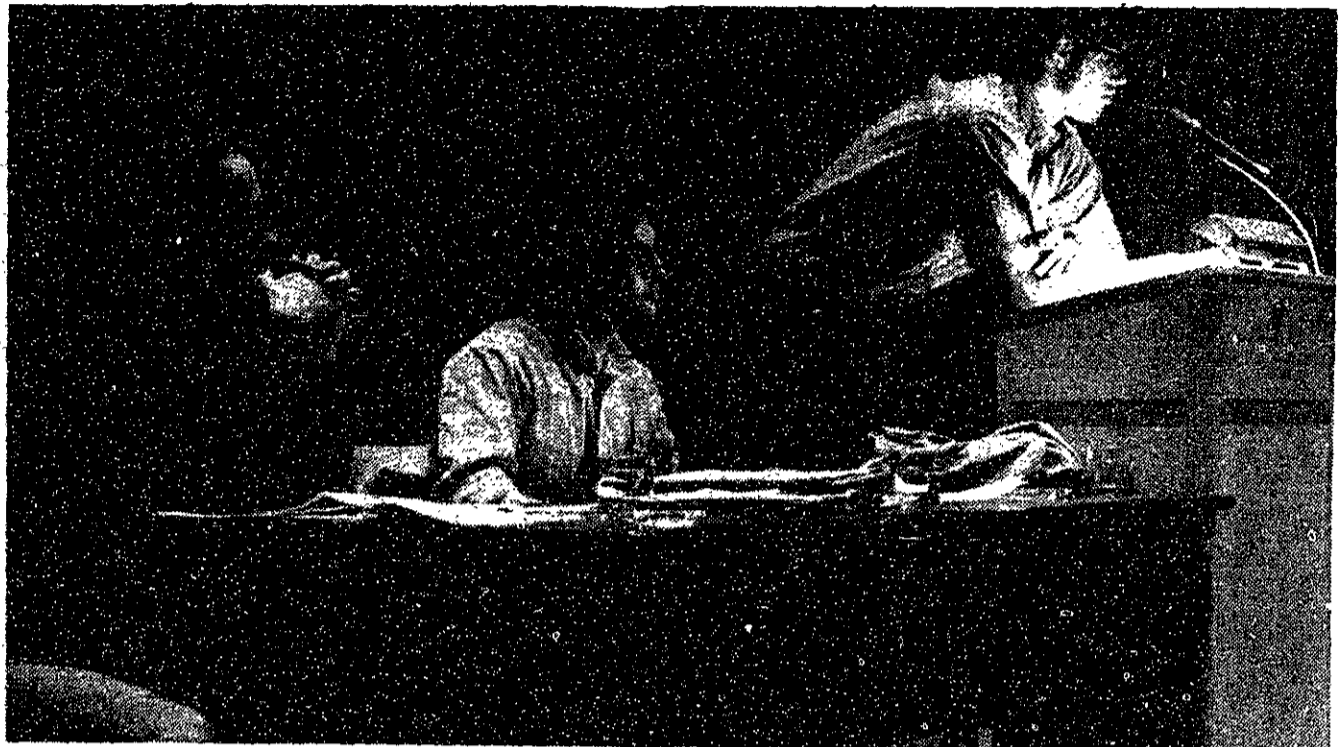
C.L. Miller, Head of the Department of Civil Engineering; J. Ross, Head of the Department of Chemistry; A.H. Shapiro, Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering; L.D. Smullin, Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering; and V.F. Wwisskopf, Head of the Department of Physics.

A similar meeting of the Harvard faculty took place Tuesday. After much discussion, an amended moratorium resolution was passed which states that the faculty "recognizes that October 15th is a day of protest against the war and, while not committing any individual member, re-affirms its members' right to suspend classes on that day."

During the debate it was argued that a faculty vote would coerce the minority of the faculty that disagreed.

A well attuned source feels the MIT faculty will not vote to collectively commit itself to any definitive position, and will leave the decision to cancel classes to the discretion of those individuals concerned.

GA votes panel support



Wells Eddleman '71 gives his opinion on the question of undergraduate representation on President Johnson's new educational commission.
Photo by Craig Davis

President Howard Johnson's new planning commission won the support of the General Assembly Tuesday night, but the approval was far from enthusiastic.

A sizeable number of the delegates were intent on forcing Johnson to accept three undergraduate members, rather than

the two recommended by the Planning Commission. This demand, reported one delegate, would trap the president between the faculty and the students.

The argument developed from an oversight by the special student committee appointed two weeks ago to consider plans for the commission. Under the mistaken impression that three undergraduate nominations were expected, the group offered Charlie Mann '72, Wells Eddleman '71, and Larry Storch '71. Many representatives balked at allowing Johnson the option of trimming this list.

The necessity for having three undergraduates was not so obvious to the other delegates. As one member argued, there is no need to run the risk of jeopardizing the commission's future over such a small issue. The majority apparently agreed, voting to give Johnson the three-name list. Should the president

decide on just two undergraduate members, Eddleman indicated he will not serve.

The rest of the evening was spent on some rather routine housekeeping. The bylaws of the Student Information Processing Board were approved, as was the appointment of Ed Fox to the post of SIPB chairman. Students interested in computer time can reach him at x6026.

Owen Franken's resignation from the Execomm was announced. Elections to fill the former student's seat will be held at the October 21 meeting.

As the meeting ended, delegates presented two motions to be acted on after the representatives poll their living groups. It was moved that the Assembly request MIT to release the details on all their Defense Department contracts, including expiration dates. Delegates were also asked to consider the yet-to-be-released Pounds Commission report.

Bomb tests risk earthquake

By Duff McRoberts

Underground nuclear tests on Amchitka Island in Alaska involve a slight, but perhaps not insignificant, possibility of a major earthquake, warns Dr. Frank Press, Head of the Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences.

Dr. Keiiti Aki of the same department agrees that the possibility exists, but adds, "I'm more worried about contamination and the development of the devices."

A one-megaton blast, the first in a controversial test series, was detonated on the island last week. Both men agreed that, as Dr. Press put it, "The possibility of a major blast-triggered earthquake is very small—but not zero."

Tidal waves

Dr. Aki said he regards any possible consequences to populated areas in the unlikely event of a severe quake as serious, "not from the point of earthquake damage" but due to the possibility of tidal waves.

Their concern is based largely on a "domino theory" of earthquakes, which asserts that shocks occurring in rapid succession may have a cause-and-effect relationship. This would mean that one shock could trigger others. There is speculation that severe earthquakes with intensity of magnitude 8-8½ (Richter Scale) may actually be series of shocks of magnitude 6-6½, triggering each other at intervals of a few seconds.

Dr. Press noted that a one-megaton underground blast is the equivalent of an earthquake of magnitude 6-6½, and added that "large explosions in Nevada have triggered thousands of small earthquakes, but none so large as the experiment itself. Amchitka is in an area ten times more seismic than Nevada."

Dr. Aki related that there is a

slight possibility the explosions may release stresses and hence actually prevent a large quake, but said he regards that view as perhaps too simplistic. "If this can be done safely it has a tremendous scientific value," he said, partly because such questions and many others are not yet resolved.

Seismographic data from the Alaska explosion will not be coordinated and analyzed for several months, but the results will be eagerly received. Dr. Press said it is not yet known whether there were aftershocks following the explosion, an important piece of data in safety considerations.

Concern among seismologists concerning the Amchitka test series existed well before last week, and was not related at all to the California earthquake a day before the blast. Dr. Press

commented, "The AEC is lucky the earthquake in California didn't occur a day later."

He estimated odds against a blast-caused major earthquake at about "a hundred to one" and said the among seismologists with whom he is acquainted, the belief that an element of danger is involved is running about two-to-one.

Larger explosions are planned for the Amchitka test series, but Dr. Press stated that the AEC made the test last week partly for the purpose of evaluating the safety factor.

He added, "An impartial group should evaluate the total question of whether security needs really justify such large tests in this highly seismic area," and both men agreed that the size of the explosions should at least be escalated only gradually.

Chomsky faces Hessen in weapons work debate



Professor Noam Chomsky rebuts an allegation made by Professor Robert Hessen of Columbia during their debate about on-campus war research Wednesday.
Photo by Joe Kashi

RLSDS plans CIS sit-in

Rosa Luxemburg SDS laid plans Tuesday night for action today at the Center for International Studies and for the area-wide November action, which will take place November 1 through 8.

The action today will be in keeping with the group's intention of ending research at MIT that contributes to US imperialism abroad. RLSDS cites such projects as the Moving Target Indicator (MTI), MIRV, CAM, helicopter stabilization, and various CIS studies as examples of imperialist research.

The group will meet outside building 7 today at 10:30 and will march to the CIS in building E-53. Their intention will be to enter the building and sit in CIS offices to prevent normal activity. Organizers of the action, speaking at the meeting Tuesday, emphasized that no violent action should be taken toward secretaries or other employees in the building, as was the case in a recent confrontation at Harvard's counterpart to the CIS, the Center for International Affairs.

November action

UAP Mike Albert '69 reported to the group on the November Action, which will be RLSDS's major fall effort. November Action is planned to be

an area-wide offensive against the war and related issues and is being co-ordinated by an area-wide committee. Present plans call for co-ordinated action on area campuses on November 1, an action at Harvard on November 3 which will bring students from the entire Boston area, a demonstration at MIT on November 4, again with students from throughout the area, and a demonstration at a Selective Service facility on November 8. Other activities will be planned for the week, including protests in local high schools. The minimal political line for the demonstrations has been chosen as "Immediate withdrawal - victory to the NLF!" The purpose of the demonstrations will be to raise the cost of carrying on the Vietnam war and to help the NLF.

Albert stressed that activities at MIT will be planned primarily by a coalition of MIT students, not exclusively by RLSDS. Albert said that he expects to have working people, welfare mothers, and students from other schools here to protest as well as MIT students.

At present, RLSDS is engaged in a massive campaign of canvassing and publicizing in living groups to gain support for the November actions.

MIT seeks to implement minority employment report

By Bob Dennis

Plans are currently being devised for the implementation of the goals of the Ad Hoc Task Force on Equal Employment Opportunity.

The Task Force, under the chairmanship of Jack Ruina, Vice President for Special Laboratories, was appointed by President Howard Johnson in September 1968. The Task Force analyzed MIT's employment of minority group citizens and made many recommendations for improving the minority employment situation at the Institute.

Toward the implementation of the goals, Mr. James C. Allison, MIT's Opportunity Development Officer, is completing work on an "affirmative action" program [a document required of all government contractors]. The program, which is expected to be released next week after approval by Johnson, will incorporate the basic recommendations of the Ruina Report as well as some new ideas.

tional problem is solved. The specific long-term, minimum goal should be a ratio of black employees to the total in each major occupational grouping — staff, office, hourly — approximating the ratio of blacks to the total population of the United States, currently around 11%."

Recommendations

Among its recommendations for immediate action, the Ruina Report called for:

(Please turn to page 6)

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3.7% Blacks

It was reported that in the working population of MIT, excluding academic appointees, the percentage of Blacks at the end of 1968 was 3.7%. The vast majority of these were employed in unskilled or semi-skilled jobs. This percentage was 2.9% in 1964. The Report concludes: "Though this shows progress, it is not a satisfying record for four years of announced equal opportunity efforts."

Recruiting efforts in 1968 produced 288 Blacks out of total applicants of 6762. Of the 1727 hired, 102 were Black. From these figures, 4.3% of the total applicants were Black. 35% of the Black applicants were hired, contrasted with 26% of the total number of applicants.

"Intensive effort"

The Report declares: "It is incumbent upon the Institute to mount an intensive effort to extend equal opportunity in all employment categories and to sustain it until this critical na-

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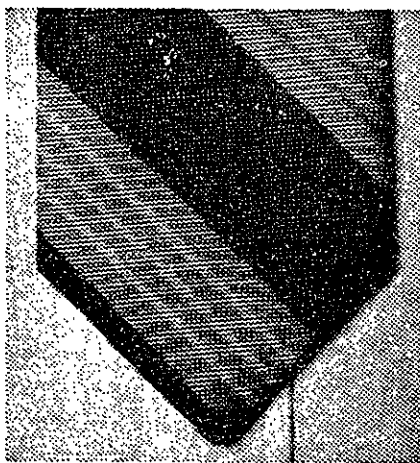
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CAM: Research or Repression?

The Cambridge Project — a lab for the social sciences or a \$7.6 million computerized counter-insurgency program for the Department of Defense—either way, the project is shaping up to be one of the big issues both here and at Harvard this fall.

The Cambridge Project, often known as Project CAM, will "develop, test, and disseminate computer-related techniques that will advance the behavioral sciences" according to its founders. Briefly stated, it will provide social scientists with more sophisticated computer equipment

that has ever before been available for behavioral research.

Opposition to the project began last spring when members of the Science Action Coordinating Committee found out about the proposal which had been submitted to the Defense Department in December. Since then Harvard has been asked to join the project and opposition has developed there among radical student groups and faculty.

The project was originally conceived by a group of MIT social scientists and computer experts, including Professor Ithiel de Sola Poole, and Professor J.C.R. Licklider, director of Project MAC. Because of

the size of CAM, the group approached the Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA) of the Defense Department for funding. The proposal requested a \$7.6 million budget over a five year period.

The functions of CAM, as listed in the proposal to the Defense Department, include "to operate interactive multi-access computing facilities in support of methodological and application research in the behavior sciences" and "to collect and maintain sets of data and computer-program models determined to be useful to the research work of participants in CAM."

Plans for the project include the use of MIT's 7094 CTSS computer facility developed by Project MAC. The system can handle about 30 users simultaneously and can be entered from remote stations by a telephone linkup. The CAM proposal predicts that "when the ARPA network comes into operation, it will be possible to make access to the facility at reasonable costs from more than a dozen institutions in which there are strong concentrations of behavioral-science research."

Also included in the proposal are plans for large collections of data about such subjects as voting records, public opinion polls from all countries, armament expenditures, characteristics of local conflicts and limited war crises, youth movements, and mass unrest and political movements under conditions of rapid social change.

Many opposed to CAM argue that the information and models about peasant movements, political statistics, and similar items could be used to suppress popular movements in the third world countries. At present, computer models of social structures have been put to use in Vietnam.

Another particularly sensitive point is the question of who will have access to what information in the data banks. While the Board of the Project has stated that it is committed to the protection of the privacy of individuals, problems still exist in designing foolproof entry codes.

Professor Aaron Fleischer, a member of the project, acknowledged that protection of privacy is a widespread problem in a society where information is becoming more and more readily accessible. He called for better controls and suggested that the problem should not be dealt with only by scientists because the issue is primarily political.

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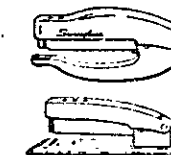
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Coop reform

Today all members of the Coop will receive a ballot in the mail asking them to vote on proposed by-law revisions. We urge all MIT students to vote "Yes" on these reforms, and return their ballots immediately.

Each vote is needed because no changes can be made regardless of the results unless a minimum of 25% of the Coop's members vote and a favorable majority is obtained. This figure includes Harvard-Radcliffe-MIT students, alumni, officers, and Coop employees.

Effectively, this means that Coop members have the Board of Directors over a barrel. Nevertheless, rather than exploit the situation at this time, it is important that the members give the Board a vote of confidence on these beneficial reforms.

Simply put, they are as follows. Whereas previously there were no student stockholders and only nine students on the Board of Directors, these figures will be revised upward to 5 and 11 respectively, giving students half the membership in each. Additionally, the annual meeting will be replaced by an election by mail. Finally, any student wishing to run for a position on the Board of Directors need only obtain 100 signatures to have his name placed on the ballot.

The stockholders will nominate 11 students and 11 non-students for the Board and if they face no opposition their election will be automatic. If anyone else chooses to run, whether student or not, the election is thrown open with the entire membership voting preferentially for the 12 or more candidates, electing 11. Students will vote only for 11 student candidates, and non-students only for the 11 non-students. Thus proportional representation for a minority interest is assured.

Coop leadership does not deny that its action is motivated to some extent by its desire to avoid a repetition of last year's near takeover by the Wes Profit slate of delegates. Nevertheless, the unrealistic prospects for success that this group would have had must be taken into consideration when judging the Coop's action in changing its election procedure.

Two things are disturbing about the proposed by-law reforms. First they include no provision for examination of the Coop's fundamental policy of the rebate system as the means of dispensing profits to the members. The ever-shrinking patronage refund makes us suspect that in time it will dwindle to practically nothing, or even worse, be maintained at a high and respectable level by high and respectable price increases. Clearly there is room for a change here.

Secondly a new by-law provision states that the make-up of the student Board members nominated by the stockholders shall be 3 Harvard undergraduates, 3 Harvard graduate students, 2 MIT undergrads, 2 MIT grad students, and a Radcliffe student. The figure for MIT undergraduates should be upped to 3, even if it means adding another non-student Board member. Too long, MIT has been the junior partner in the Coop. The time to end this has come. Undergraduate enrollment in the average class at Harvard is 1200; at MIT it is almost 1000. This is not a 3:2 ratio. In time, there should be as many MIT-Wellesley students on the Board as Harvard students. The same goes for non-student members.

Despite our own convictions that broader changes are necessary, we feel this resolution is an important step in the right direction.

Moratorium lament

By Bruce Schwartz

Now that Howard Johnson, the Corporation, and half the damn Liberal Establishment has gotten behind October 15, I almost want to get out. A few things ought to be made clear about what the Fall Anti-war Offensive (October 15, November 15) was supposed to be about. It was intended to press for IMMEDIATE, UNILATERAL withdrawal of United States forces from Vietnam. Not a day of conscience, not a day "for thought and affirmative action". Just about everyone has agreed we "made a mistake" getting into the war; few of the people now insisting we must get out are also prepared to get out unilaterally and in effect acknowledge we have lost. Nixon has said he doesn't want to be the first president to lose a war. But lose we must, or we will never be out. The NFL and the North Vietnamese are not about to let the U.S. dictate the future of Vietnam, not after over 20 years of continuous struggle against Western forces. They will not withdraw over the DMZ as a condition for peace; they agreed to that in 1954 and were doublecrossed. No, the only way out for us is the route of conditional surrender: the one condition being safe conduct to the Pacific.

If you aren't ready to accept that, you must reconcile yourself to another two, maybe three, four—many years of war. The social fabric at home won't tolerate that.

Yet, though I support unilateral pullout as the only way out, it is not without reluctance that I have come to this position. If history teaches us anything it teaches us that leaving will not end the shedding of Vietnamese blood. On the contrary, the Terror will probably follow the victory of the NLF as it followed the victories of the Viet Minh, the Chinese Communists, the Castroites and the Bolsheviks. Not that the Terror is an exclusively communist feature; it also followed the triumph of

the Jacobins in France. The Reign of Terror is a feature of revolution. Perhaps it is not inevitable, but the record says that hundreds of thousands were killed in North Vietnam following Ho's victory. Executed as enemies of the people, they might well have been just that; but most were probably village chiefs, minor clerks—the kind of people that work for the existing government simply because it is the easiest thing to do. If the NLF remains true to its acts of the past, these people are slated for death when the new regime takes over. Whatever radicals may think about the NLF, they are not noted for mercifulness, and are not as likely to grant amnesty as an American University.

My favorite solution to Vietnam, my idealistic, humanistic, head-in-clouds vision for ending this nightmare, features a unilateral pullout BUT we would also transport any Vietnamese refugee to the US or any other nation to which he could gain entrance. "That's a really unrealistic solution," you say? I know, I know, it's too much to ask of the noble nation that barred its gates to gas-bound Jews, a bit too much for the government that remains silent while a thousand people still starve EVERY DAY in Biafra, a little bit too much to ask of the cream of Western civilization, to accept a few more dirty gooks in a country that has so many pushy colored people. Of course it's unrealistic. Lyndon Johnson was realistic. Nixon is practical; I'll take fantasy. It's prettier.

So I'm sure heads will roll when we leave Nam. Oh, not General Thieu's, mind you. Him we'll give asylum. It'll be the village chiefs, the Saigon clerks, the tax collectors. The people's anger will be vented upon them the nig fish can jump out of the pond. And yet, even so, I don't think we can remain in Vietnam. For if we do, the same carnage will go on, day after day, and the ultimate reckoning will still come; we cannot stay forever or

(Please turn to page 5)

Letters to The Tech

To the Editor: (The following is an open letter to Professor Harold Edgerton.)

In your recent letter to *The Tech* and in private discussions with SACC members you expressed concern at the "sinful" act of painting slogans and putting up posters on MIT's hallowed walls. But we have seen you tearing down SACC posters from the walls and you have stated (at a vigilante meeting last Friday) you consider it your right to destroy posters. Do you really believe that your "Right" to destroy posters is equivalent to our right to put them up? You are wrong. That is censorship. It would be more responsible for you to wage a campaign against posters. If the institute as a whole decides to ban posters from the walls, we will perhaps have to find some other way to exercise our right to express our opinions.

You seem concerned about vandalism. As you so lamely point out, someone does need to worry about the "little things", and it is clear that MIT's walls mean more to you than the people inside them. But we would like to ask what about "vandalism" like the systematic destruction of the Vietnamese people, the unheeded pollution of our environment, and the unchecked escalation of the arms race. It is revealing to see an honored scientist so concerned with Property and Propriety at a time when science is so desperately needed to provide mankind with a future.

Peace,
John Litt
Fred Ausubel
for SACC

A small but enthusiastic group met and spent an hour discussing several school problems.

All agreed that the permanent marring of our MIT walls, both inside and out, must cease at once.

Second, each pledged himself to act as individual vigilante and report any suspicious actions to Campus Patrol (ext. 2997).

One of the first actions of the committee was to report an obscene sign that was hung near the ceiling in Building 8.

The rest of the attached agenda was discussed at length and without committee harmony. This is good. However, all are agreed that communication about activities at MIT is important and there must be some way to accomplish it. Most were emphatic that Scotch tape attached signs on the glass doors (Building 7), pillars, and walls were not always in good taste and often damaging. Removal of out of date signs should be accomplished by those who placed the signs.

A continued program to place suitable bulletin boards about MIT is recommended. We have a sub-committee (James Roberts, Richard Ely and Bruce DePalma) who offered to meet with the MIT Planning Office and to pass on the many suggestions that came up at our meeting.

In conclusion, we stand ready for action in case of another invasion of the wall, marring vandals.

Harold Edgerton

To the Editor:

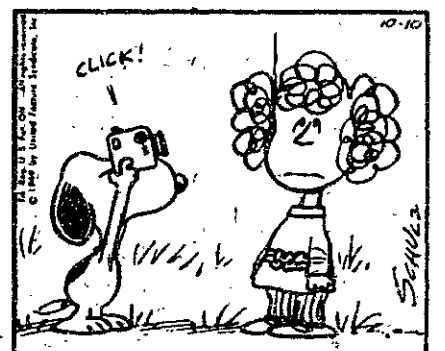
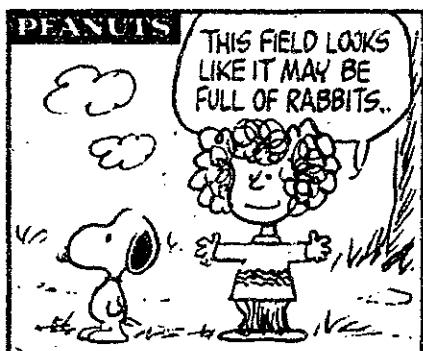
In the October 6, 1969 issue of *Newsweek*, page 29, there is a quote that states: "One has to consider the evidence that the Negro may be inherently inferior to the white and incapable of competing with him," says an MIT professor. "Look at the ones who have succeeded they're all light colored." This is the most fetid collection of mental diarrhoea (or diarrhoea, if you prefer) and intellectual manure I have yet seen expoused by an MIT faculty member.

Is it true also that the Kennedy's, Rockefeller's, etc. are inherently superior to the masses of other people in money-making capabilities or is it that each generation of these families get richer because the preceding generation designed it that way? Is it true that the "light-colored Negroes" succeed, in practice, because of inherent superior traits or is it that persons like yourself manipulate society and institutions in such a way that your own diabolic prophecies are fulfilled? As an MIT "professor" I am sure that with a meniscule amount of patience and intelligence, both of which you presently seem to lack, you will see that your observation is not evidence at all but rather a result of the American stratification procedure. There is an old saying among Black people that describes white stratification procedures quite well, "If you're white, all right; if you're brown, stick around; if you're Black, get back." All power to the people and free Huey!!

William A. Gordon Jr.

To the Editor: (The following is an open letter to President Howard Johnson.)

Thank you for your offer to attend our first meeting Friday, October 3, 1969 at 5 pm. I know that you were busy entertaining the Corporation at that time and could not attend.



THE TECH	
VOL. LXXXIX, No. 35	
FRIDAY, OCT. 10, 1969	
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POSTERS TO STAY; POLICY IS CHANGED

By Harold Federow

An unofficial policy concerning poster placement became official as a result of a confrontation between members of RLSDS and right-wing students.

Some students, apparently inspired by Dr. Harold Edgerton's comments about defacing the Institute, were taking down an RLSDS poster when a member of that group tried to stop them. A small scuffle began but before anything more serious occurred, the disagreement moved to Dean Daniel Nyhart's office.

Policy had been that posters were permitted only on the bulletin boards. Since last spring, though, posters have been allowed almost anywhere.

Nyhart stated that the Physical Plant and Planning Office were studying plans to put up corkboard along the main halls. It should be up in 8 to 10 days.

Until then, posters will be allowed anywhere except on the newly-painted walls, stairwells, and the corridor of building 8 and 12. Nyhart asked that masking tape be used.

Once this was settled, RLSDS complained that many of their posters were being torn down. YAF members present insisted that they were innocent. They argued that it was probably not an organized effort, pointing out that many people on campus have an antipathy for RLSDS and may be taking posters down on their own. Anyone seeing someone remove a poster should request him to stop or call the Campus Patrol.

The whole problem of posters, formerly handled by the Secretariat, will be reviewed by Physical Plant and the General Assembly.

Vietnam Moratorium: ignoring the hard facts?

(Continued from page 4)

we ourselves will be destroyed in our homeland, by ourselves. Our own boys will still be dying. Better the end now than later; later may be too late. For Us. Our cities; our own angry populations will not wait forever. For the mess we have created in Vietnam we perhaps in some sense what deserve evils befall us; we could make some kind of amends to history if we sheltered those who will fall prey to the revolutionary takeover; but we won't. We shall do as we always have; look the other way. Five years after we leave no one will remember the dead. No one will take the

responsibility for those who are yet to die. And perhaps no one can now; deaths are inevitable. But they can be minimized, they can be stopped in a few months instead of years; above all, there is still a chance to heal this nation, our nation, but that chance is slipping away fast, escaping our grasp, and soon may be gone forever. Some say we should leave Vietnam for the sake of the Vietnamese, and that may be correct and right and just. But above all I assert we must leave Vietnam for the sake of ourselves; we cannot live with this war. We have lost already, lost in the worst way. We have lost our self-respect, and no nation survives without it.

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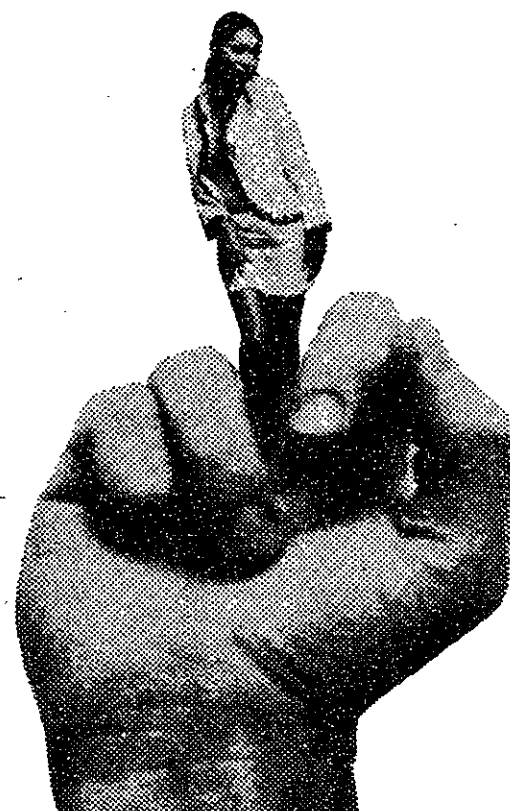
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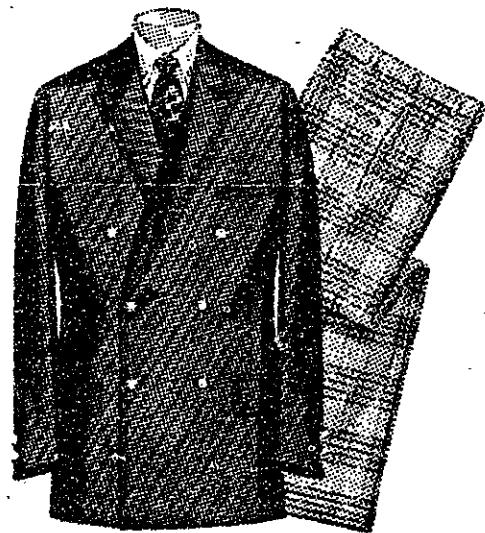
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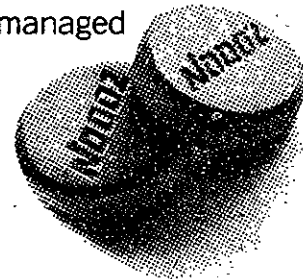
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RUINA REPORT ASKS MORE RECRUITMENT

(Continued from page 2)

—requirement of every organizational unit to soon develop and report its own goals and implementation plan.

—authorization for the Opportunity Development Office to review and evaluate at least annually each organization's progress.

—intensification of black recruitment on the non-professional levels through close ties with community service agencies, an extensive advertising campaign to reach the black community, and the immediate addition of a black recruiter to the central personnel office staff and one to each of the personnel office staffs of the special laboratories.

—increasing professional job opportunities and candidates by recruiting at black colleges, hiring more blacks in administrative staff positions, and developing summer programs at MIT for non-MIT black faculty and graduate students.

—establishment of programs to encourage career development of present employees and to begin various types of training programs.

Uncertainties

In an interview with *The Tech*, Ruina explained that the implementation of the eventual program will be fraught with two major uncertainties. First, competition is very stiff for the small number of black college graduates. He feels that MIT's location in the city should be of great assistance to its recruitment efforts. Second, he questions whether the goals can be met if MIT were to begin retrenching on some of its current commitments according to the demands of certain campus groups.



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Debaters hit varied topics

By Robert Elkin
 Prof. Noam Chomsky and Dr. Robert Hessen debated "Should members of the academic community be willing to engage in research on weapons of offense for the US government before a capacity audience Wednesday night at Kresge Auditorium.

Neither Chomsky, MIT Ward Professor of Linguistics, nor Hessen, Assistant Professor at Columbia University's Graduate School of Business, actually dealt with the topic at length, but instead spoke on such matters as US economic imperialism and Vietnam.

Both Chomsky and Hessen attacked US involvement in Vietnam. Chomsky claimed that this country was in Vietnam for the sole purpose of keeping Southeast Asia open to American economic imperialism. Hes-

sen called Vietnam a "colossal mistake" and declared that we should never have become involved in Asia. However, he maintained that a unilateral withdrawal at this point in the conflict would have grave consequences.

Speaking on American foreign policy in general, Chomsky termed it an attempt to construct an integrated world economy. The US would support any type of government, fascist or democratic, he said, as long as it would permit free American economic penetration and political control. Hessen retorted that the US does not have a foreign policy. Rather, we become involved in such mistakes because of our altruistic nature — this country likes to help people whether they want to be helped or not.

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Announcements.

Statement of policy concerning Announcements column:

Only those announcements which are of general interest to our readers will be considered for inclusion in this column. In general, announcements must come from the MIT community. Furthermore, announcements of events for which there is an admission charge will not be considered.

Announcements must be short. In general, announcements longer than 50 words will not be considered.

The deadlines for receipt of announcements are 5 pm Sunday for a Tuesday edition and 5 pm Wednesday for a Friday edition. These deadlines cannot be relaxed under any circumstances.

Since announcements are published free of charge, *The Tech* reserves the right to edit, postpone, or refuse any announcement for any reason.

* Undergraduates, especially those who have been (or are) on probation, are urged to apply for student positions on the Faculty Committee on Academic Performance (CAP). The CAP acts with power on academic probation, disqualification ("flunking out"), and withdrawal; it also makes recommendations on the advisory system. Its chairman is Prof. Campbell Searle (4-206, x4184), and its executive officer is Jane Browning (26-203, x4164). Those interested should contact Wells Eddleman (Baker 417, x3161, 868-2134) or Edward Grossman (Apt. 4, 35 Brookline St., Cambridge, 354-6961) as soon as possible. The CAP holds its meetings on Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11.

* November 7 is the deadline for changes by fourth-year students of elective subjects to be graded on a pass-fail basis.

* Prof. David Wilson of the Mechanical Engineering Department will speak on "An Engineer in Nigeria" at an ASME meeting on Wednesday, October 22, at 5 pm in the Bush Room (10-105). All are welcome.

* Marshall Scholarship applications are due noon, Friday, October 17, in Dean Hazen's office, room 1-207.

* Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December, 1969. Candidates must apply in one of the fifty states; either in the state in which they have their ordinary residence, or in a state in which they have received at least two years of college training. Applications are due before October 31. Those students interested should contact Prof. Gilbert Strang, room 2-271, x2683 or 4396, or Prof. Robert Rotberg, room E53-489, x3641, immediately.

* The MIT Chess team is planning to enter as many teams as possible in the Boston Championships. The number of teams entered will depend on the number of persons who are interested in playing. No minimum level of competence is necessary. Contact Jed Stein (DL 0-278, x2887, or leave a message at the East Campus desk) and come to the chess club meetings in room W20-407 in the Student Center on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

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Golfers take first of season as Armstrong wins clincher

By John Light

After three years of 4-3 losses to the University of Rhode Island, MIT's golfers finally turned the score to their advantage Tuesday. The engineers picked up their first win of the season by the same 4-3 margin.

The man of the hour at Point Judith Country Club was Bob Armstrong '71. With the match deadlocked at 3-3, Armstrong and his opponent, Ted Ellis, began a sudden death playoff. Armstrong's par on the 420 yard par 4 first hole was good for a 1-up win and a team victory for Tech.

At one and two for Tech were Ken Smolek '70 and Don Anderson '70. Both won their matches in fairly easy fashion. The first hole was the only one Anderson lost as he pulled away to a 4-3 win while shooting 77. Smolek's 3-1 victory was achieved with a 78 that included 7 penalty strokes.

The other Tech winner was Andy Smith '72. After a slow

start, Smith rallied and soon evened the match. He finally pulled out a 2-1 victory when he took the 15th and 16th holes and 17 was halved in a par. Smith shot 78 to get the win.

John Light '70 ran into the hottest round of the day when he played George Pirie. Pirie held a one up lead after nine and then proceeded to go three under par for the next four holes. When he parred 14, the match was over and Light had lost 6-4. Light's 79 was no match for Pirie's fine 71.

Mark Davies '72 at number six and Bob Creecy '72 at seven lost close matches to their Rhode Island opponents. Each lost the final hole to absorb 1-up defeats.

The win was a big one for the golfers. They now have a week layoff before a match with Boston College. A victory would virtually assure a good record, since the final matches are against less powerful competition than either URI or BC.

WPI stops booters 6-3

By Ray Kwasnick

Wednesday was a gray day both weather-wise and competitively for the varsity soccer squad. The engineer booters hosted WPI in the rain, and WPI skidded away with a 6-3 victory. The loss left MIT's season mark at 1-2. The squad entertains

Rensselaer Saturday afternoon in an effort to even their record.

As in the Trinity game the score was tied 1-1 at the half before the visitors pulled away. As usual it was Gerry Maskiewicz '71 dribbling through the WPI defense in his right wing slot to set up the first Tech score.

Maskiewicz slipped the ball across the goal mouth to sophomore Ken Stone who promptly belted it into the net for the score.

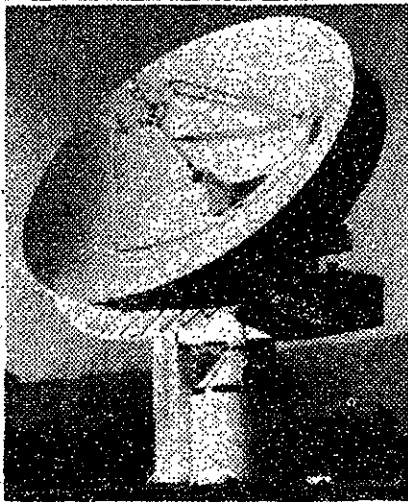
In the second half WPI's quicker forward line consistently outraced the Tech defense to the slick ball and converted these opportunities into two fast goals. Maskiewicz brought the engineers back to within one with a goal of his own. He split the WPI defense before unleashing a hard shot to the far corner of the enemy goal.

WPI registered twice more before Dave Peterson '70 took yet another Maskiewicz crossing pass and put it in to make the score 5-3. It was Peterson's second goal of the regular season.

Worcester's center forward John Matthews played an excellent game as he garnered three goals to spark the WPI attack. Tech goalie Tom Aiden '72 also played a fine game despite the six goals scored against him. He was the main reason the engineers were still in the contest at the half as he came up with a couple of tough saves on point blank shots.



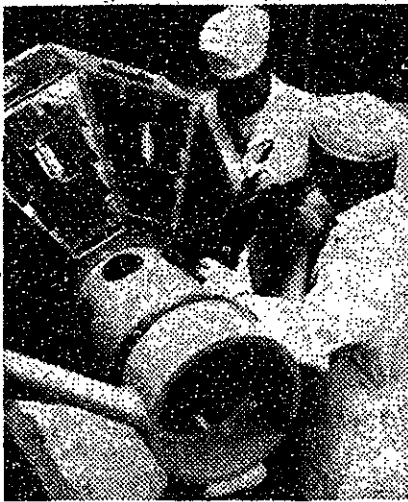
Alan Levin '71 (18) and Gerry Maskiewicz '71 (6) converge on ball as Rich Eskin '72 (22) steals the ball away from a WPI attacker. WPI sent the engineers down to their second straight loss, 6-3.
Photo by Craig Davis



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Friday, October 10

Engineering Room 14E-210