SACC, RLSDS confront Corporation

Protesters force entry into meeting

By Joseph Kashi

Students gained entry to Friday's meeting of the MIT Corporation at the Sloan Building, overcoming an armed physical confrontation with the campus patrol and members of the MIT Administration.

The dramatic confrontation over access to the closed Corporation meeting climaxed the anti-war research march which preceded through the main buildings toward Sloan chanting: "Becky--End war research!"

"Kick the ass of the ruling class--End war research!" and "Power to the People." While the march was forming at 77 Mass. Ave., Professor Louis Kampf, XXI addressed the crowd, vehemently denouncing MIT's big business connections and saying..."there must be a revolution in the way we look at university...Power to the people." Kampf also attacked the structure of the Corporation, noting that it consists not of noted educators, scholars, philosophers, etc., but of men who controlled a large number of the Corporation's activities, especially defense contractors.

Stopped outside the corporation building, students were met outside of Sloan by Dean for Student Affairs Daniel Nyhart who tried to reason with IFC Chairman George Kaseloff '70. Nyhart asked the marchers not to disturb the meeting orعار, and called the SACC charges "a lot of horseshit." Nyhart was then told that "we made our decision [to confront the Corporation] it's not yours to make." The angry crowd began shouting at Nyhart and surged past him toward the door of the Sloan building. Nyhart said, "I realize that," and allowed the crowd to proceed up the stairs to the fourth floor, where the meeting was being held.

Entrance blocked

Demonstration leaders found that the entrance to the Schell Room was blocked by a barricade of tables and a cordoned off campus patrolmen and administrative officials. Protestors argued that the Corporation's "power to the people" is "on the people." Mike Albert '69, Emily Bass '71, Pete Bohmer '71, John Fadum '70, Peggy Hopper '71, Dean Benson Snyder, Dean Sorenson, Dean Ream Snyder, and finally William Spear. Nyhart offered to allow three students into the meeting, but he was shouted down by Albert '69, who then told Nyhart that Nyhart should be inside the meeting, if he refused, saying, "I'm staying with the people.

Battle begins

Someone announce to the microphone that the Corporation has requested a minute to consider the request for admission. Albert replied, "Albert's got a minute!" and prodded on. Albert's friends, modeling on the faculty Communications. The original complaint was filed by Dean for Student Affairs Daniel Nyhart. A formal accusation was prepared for the Corporation on the morning of the Wednesday, bringing the charges. According to the Panthers, set down the Pantheon, while focusing elite. Any good that comes from either the Institute in consultation with the standing committee on Special Laboratories, Government officials, and other officials.

New contract?

Further questions were raised (Please turn to page 2)

Expiration dates disclosed for two MRV contracts

By Steve Cashar

The two major contracts which MIT holds for Posseidon MRV development will expire in September 1979 and December 1973, an Institute official revealed Friday.

Full disclosure of all expiration dates on contracts for war-related research has been demanded by SACC in recent statements.

Joseph T. O'Connor, Administrative Assistant to Vice President for Special Projects Jack Rubin, who discussed MIT contracts with the complainant in an interview Friday, also stated that MIT has a "program commitment" to fulfill which may extend past formal contractual commitments. This could mean, for example, that MIT may continue to pay a portion of some research projects. Such a decision could be made, for example, if some of the work which had been scheduled to be completed by 1973 had not been.

"Program commitment"

When asked if any recounting of how our program commitment would be determined, O'Connor said he imagined that it would be decided by the standing committee on Special Laboratories which was recommended by the Pounds Panel in its interim report.

O'Connor expressed a similar opinion when questioned concerning how "weapons system" would be defined when considering future projects in light of the recent decision of the Corporation Executive Committee. He said that this decision would probably rest with the President as long as the Institute is in consultation with the standing committee on Special Laboratories, Government officials, and other officials.

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By Ted Lichtenztein

A Rosa Luxemburg SDS-sponsored meeting Thursday night calling for support for the Black Panthers ended with a march to President Howard Johnson's house to demand that MIT donate $150,000 to the Black Panther Party.

The march was led by UAP Mike Albert '69. About 150 people, half of them-November, took part in the orderly demonstration.

At Johnson's door, they were met by the campus patrol, the note was left, and Albert suggested the group should break up and come back for the SACC-SDS demonstration at the Corporation meeting the next day.

The meeting in 10-250 attracted about 400 people from the MIT community at-large. The meeting was somewhat lacking in organization but orderly; the audience on the whole seemed sympathetic to the Panthers. When contributors were solicited the response was wide.

Gene Jones, the speaker from the Panthers, set to make the Panther ideology. According to Jones, the capitalist system in America exploits the people to further the interests of the contraction of the campus.

Radicals refuse 'ritual trial'

discipline group convenes

By Alex Makowski

The politics of "business as usual" ran head-on into radical tactics Saturday as the faculty Committee on Discipline held its first hearings on the disruption of the Alumni Officers meeting. Chaired by professor Roy Lassus, the Committee strove to maintain a formal, judicious atmosphere. Their efforts were frustrated by the constant attempts of the accused to turn the hearing into a political discussion forum.

Six students are facing possible disciplinary action for their parts in the September 7 demonstration. Mike Albert '69, Emily Bass '71, Pete Bohmer '71, John Fadum '70, Peggy Hopper '71, and Steve Kramer '71 were notified by mail of the charges against them. Owen Franken '70 was notified by mail of the charges against him. Owen Franken '70 was notified by mail of the charges against him.

"Ritualistic" was the word used by the students' special projects director as a description of the six, arguing that the ritualistic trial is no longer content to abide by the usual" ran head-on into radical tactics Saturday as the faculty Committee on Discipline held its first hearings on the disruption of the Alumni Officers meeting. Chaired by professor Roy Lassus, the Committee strove to maintain a formal, judicious atmosphere. Their efforts were frustrated by the constant attempts of the accused to turn the hearing into a political discussion forum.

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"Ritualistic" was the word used by the students' special projects director as a description of the six, arguing that the ritualistic trial is no longer content to abide by the usual. As for the "disruption of free communication" charge, the six contended that there is really no free communication in this university. Again, the Institute functions solely at the behest of the corporation.

Reflecting the attempts of the six to prove the irrelevance of the corporation, the committee sought to create. "It proved," noted one of the students, "that the SDS is no longer content to abide by the usual. As for the "disruption of free communication" charge, the six contended that there is really no free communication in this university. Again, the Institute functions solely at the behest of the corporation.

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PAGE 2 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1969

300 pledge peace work

By Bob Dennis

The faculty and the Corporation have responded to the resolution passed by the General Assembly last week in support of the Vietnam Moratorium to October 15.

A Faculty call to support the Moratorium appears on page 5 of this issue. The call, which seeks cessation of the nation's "senseless and tragic" involvement in the war and urges members of the administration to participate in the Moratorium, was signed by over 300 members of the faculty and administration in only two days of circulation.

The appeal ended the call, which was prepared at an ad hoc meeting of the faculty and administration (Please turn to page 6)

PANTHER AIMS DESCRIBED; JONES ASKS FOR SUPPORT

October 6, 1969

Except from the Minutes of the Meeting of the Corporation, October 3, 1969

Dr. Kilgore called the adjourned meeting to order at 3:05 p.m., a quorum being present. Also present were Jerome B. Wissen, Provost of the Institute, and William T. Martin, Chairman of the Faculty...

It was the unanimous sense of the meeting to endorse the October 2 statement by President Johnson relating to October 15, which reads in part:

"...I have always been opposed to the idea that the government can or should attempt to stop the Panthers..."

October 15 has been set as a day when activities across the country will focus on ending the war in Vietnam. Members of our instructing staff always have the individual responsibility to advocate and meet their own needs. Students are always on their own responsibility to meet their academic commitments. If they believe that students and faculty should participate in the Moratorium, we ask that they consider jointly if they wish to reschedule their October 15 classes, so that they may devote their thoughts and activities entirely to this cause of the day.

Facilities of the Institute will be made available to individuals and groups who wish to hold meetings and informal discussion, and in this context it was the further sense of the meeting to accept the statement introduced by M.I.T. students earlier in the day, at a Joint Meeting of the Corporation and the Student Senate on Institute-Wide Affairs, that October 15 is a day for thought and affirmative action. We support this meaning of the October 15 "Moratorium" as a day when all members of the M.I.T. free, as always, to follow the dictates of their conscience.

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John J. Wilson
Secretary

Open 8:00 to 5:30
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 20 & 21, 1969

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- Weapon Systems Engineering
- Electro-Optical Engineering
- Space Systems Engineering
- Missile Systems Engineering
- Circuit Design Engineering

PAGE 3 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1969
Students clash with administration, cops

(Continued from page 1)

Members of the Joint Advisory Committee of the MIT Corporation and several students admitted after the trouble at the door listen as Steve Carhart '70 and Steve Ehrmann '71 present student requests for a moratorium on October 15.

argued, RLSDS members talked philosophy to the campus patrons. They claimed that the campus patrons at the door illustrated the separation between the governing and the governed. The cops were being exploited by being forced to fight against those who were working to end this exploitation. SAC called the issue not closed meetings, but an end to all war-related research and to the Vietnam war. In a leaflet distributed to the Corporation Full- nament's protest, about 20 students were finally allowed into the Schell Room in two groups. Compromise attempted Kabat came out to describe the situation. He said that there were about 50 people inside in pin-striped suits and who look quite rich." He also stated that ten at a time would be allowed into the room until it was full. A small disturbance broke out at the police at the door tried to limit the number of people going into the room to only ten. At this point, Albert said, "Pack the Corporation. We're all going in." Everyone did indeed try to go in over Secre- tary of the Corporation Full- nament's protest. About 20 students were finally allowed into the room in two groups. Compromise attempted Kabat came out to describe the situation. He said that there were about 50 people inside in pin-striped suits and who look quite rich." He also stated that ten at a time would be allowed into the room until it was full. A small disturbance broke out at the police at the door tried to limit the number of people going into the room to only ten. At this point, Albert said, "Pack the Corporation. We're all going in." Everyone did indeed try to go in over Secre- tary of the Corporation Full- nament's protest. About 20 students were finally allowed into the room in two groups. Compromise attempted Kabat came out to describe the situation. He said that there were about 50 people inside in pin-striped suits and who look quite rich." He also stated that ten at a time would be allowed into the room until it was full. A small disturbance broke out at the police at the door tried to limit the number of people going into the room to only ten. At this point, Albert said, "Pack the Corporation. We're all going in." Everyone did indeed try to go in over Secre- tary of the Corporation Full- nament's protest. About 20 students were finally allowed into the room in two groups.

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Steve Ehrmann '71 then stood up and read the resolution passed by the General Assembly.

Gary Gut '70 noted that Wellesley College had officially announced its decision to close its doors on October 15 and urged that MIT take an institutional stand.

In response Johnson read a statement of his personal views on the war. He condemned it as having a debilitating effect on the country in general and on higher education in particular. How- ever, Johnson also stated that he did not believe that closing the Institute entirely would be the most desirable course of action and urged the adoption of an alternative position. MIT would observe the Morator- ium, said Johnson, in the following ways: postponing the regular faculty meetings scheduled for October 15, providing facilities for anyone who wished to hold discussion groups or meetings about the war and the moratorium, and allowing each class to decide for itself whether it wished to meet on the 15th. He noted that not only the faculty, but the Corporation, passed a resolution. On the 15th, the Institute would "pro- vide maximum opportunities for individuals to follow the dictates of their consciences."

Pete Bohmer G pointed out the difference between the stu- dents and the Corporation. "We were heard outside as he said. "The only reason you pigs are going to become human is to stop this work and to stop persecuting the people to the people."

Kanterstock stood and asked, "How many of you are against the war in Vietnam?" Most raised their hands. "How many of you are for the war?" No one raised his hand. Silence prevailed the room. "If you're all against the war, then why are you perpetuating it?" He asked. "I'm deeper and deeper. Why aren't you doing something constructive when kids are starving in Roxbury, like supporting the Panthers' demands? The genera- tion gap is not outside MIT. It's inside here, between you and us."
Letters to The Tech

Raising the cost

To the editor:

Enclosed is an open letter which I wrote to President Johnson, Jerome Wiesner, Ernie Newman, and President Johnson, I am not doing this as a protest to his political policies, but I wish to strike back at the rising incidence of violence of which is politically motivated.

It is my opinion that if meaningful discussion can arise through this, the situation will escalate the campus violence and people be beaten up, as has already happened at other campuses.

I am a member of the Jamaica Plain neighborhood–at least that's what they say out there–they only want your money!

An open letter to

President Howard Johnson

Dear President Johnson:

The incidence of assault, vandalism, and other more sophisticated forms of intimidation by those who would turn this institution and its people exclusively to their own ends has reached a level which is frightening us who are seriously concerned with the future of this university. It must move from disapprovable to action. Last spring I was one of a group in which the Corporation was pressing concern over your administration's provisions for classes for the agenda days. You justified action as a means to prevent legal action against your administration in the courts, to secure our civil rights and to avoid potential financial damages to the Institute.

The administration's response, as I understand it, is to close down the Institute for "day of the effects of the war have been in this field feel their rights are being violated by us with the conscience of their university in this respect.

I am very sorry, Dr. Johnson, to have to write you to this in this fashion, for I have great personal respect for you and am on the whole very proud of MIT. However, it is my feeling which I personally worry about that if the Institute community who, whatever our various political views we share, I feel that only want your money!

Richard W. Kline

Chemical Engineering Dept.

Traffic problem

To the editor:

I have witnessed many accidents on or near the Harvard Bridge in the two years I have attended MIT. I think that such a great density of accidents in this small area warrants a look at the possible changes that might end this slaughter.

A first must be that traffic must be slowed. One would be to limit the number of cars traveling faster than the speed limit. A second would be to have a traffic light at the end of the bridge. This would be a barrier to traffic and reduce the number of accidents.

Finally someone had the balls to ask questions about the Corporation's policies regarding nuclear power. The Corporation sat there. No one asked them how they would respond. The People asked them how they would respond. What is the responsibility of individuals who make up those institutions, both governmental and those in authority and those who are not? Do contracts matter? Who cares? We'll all be atomized in a few years because of them?

I had been invited to attend the luncheon, but I sat a table by myself on a bench beside the Charles instead,
We believe that a majority of our fellow citizens now believe that the Vietnam war is a senseless and tragic mistake and that America's involvement in it must end. We believe that prompt and total withdrawal is necessary and that an immediate reordering of our national priorities is urgent. Other concerned students and faculty with other communities and her(?) at the Institute. Between now and then we will attempt to persuade others to join. Between now and then we will attempt to persuade others to join. Between now and then we will attempt to persuade others to join. Between now and then we will attempt to persuade others to join. Between now and then we will attempt to persuade others to join.
books...
Youth oriented review a true head catologue
By Gary Bjore
US 2 (Bantam Books, $1.00), brought to you by the makers of US 1, which brought to you by the makers of revolution and other assorted cultural events, is a capsule campus version of the New American Review, with full-screen feature-length treatments of the entire rainbow of youth-oriented subjects (sex, drugs, Chicago, Dylan, women's liberation, and umbilical utilia tion). All manuscript backgrounds are suitably occupied with intricate post-Vietcong watermark encasings and/or photographs. It is, as one of the articles indicates, a true head catalogue. Unlike New American Review it does not try to be an entirely literary experience. Vincent Moroco in "Lunatrons" gives us a beyond Head-Comic gumpo into the surrealist counterworld of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, and friends (but you didn't know Jack had a surrealist counterworld, eh?).

There are a number of visual puns, many very effective: point in case, a small child in the altogether (or not-at-all) earnestly urinating into what appears to be an expense of sand- the photo is captioned "Movement."

US 2 has its serious side, as well. After a short excursion into the poetry of Tom Clark and a surprisingly well-written prison trial conducted by Katherine Durr (an excerpt from After, her soon-to-be novel), we are granted the privilege of ex- amining via Brandtson's "In School" the great scholastic gap of US 230 in Brooklyn.

Grooves
By Jeff Gale
Whenever the Beatles bring out an album, it must at least be considered. There are worshipers who will praise every grunt and there are haters who will damn every' chord. However, even from the viewpoint of a doubter, the Beatles have to be respected. They are the most consistent performers around. Abbey Road (Apple) is an example of the ever-present quality. It is their best album since Sgt. Pepper. One of the great talents of the Beatles is their ability to create imaginative songs within the simplest of frameworks. Abbey Road shows an ability to write in many varied styles. Oh Darling is a good old-fashioned rock and roll song, I Want You is a heavy blues-oriented piece, Mean Mr. Mustard and Polythene Pam are light fantasies. Here Comes the Sun is a beautifully done folk song. The second side of the album is a motley of ten songs which, though they flow smoothly from one to another, are uneven in though they flow smoothly from...
RPI edges harriers 27-29

By Don Arkin

In a very close meet RPI managed to sneak past the Tech harriers by a 27-29 score while W&F was a distant third with 77 points. MIT was badly hurt by the absence of Wilson '69 and even '69 due to injuries. Ben Wilson's lingering foot injury will probably prevent his competing in any meets this season.

The top runner for MIT was co-captain Larry Petro '69 who finished second with a time of 22:32 over the 4.1 mile course. The winning time of 21.4 was turned in by an RPI runner. A large bright spot for MIT was the appearance of three sophomores in the top ten spots. Rich Goldfarb placed fourth, Chip Kinbahl was sixth, and Craig Lewis was ninth.

Jeff Arkin is a plug. Laura Nyro is very popular at all the concerts at Kresge on an weekday night. This girl sings

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For example, under the SBL's 5-year Renewable Term Plan, a man of 40 can buy $25,000 in Savings Bank Life Insurance for less than $100 a year* (at age 25, the cost is less than $75 a year). This makes it possible to provide extra protection—at a cost when families need it most. In addition, an SBL 5 year term policy is automatically renewable and convertible to any one of several permanent policies up to age 65, without additional medical examination. This assures continuity of protection, no matter what health condition might develop.

Another reason why is that although Massachusetts Savings Bank Life Insurance is available online; people who live or work in Massachusetts, you can keep any amount you own under $25,000 in low premiums even if you should leave the state.

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BOSTON MUSIC HALL
SUN., OCT. 19TH AT 6 AND 9
S.3.50, 4.50, 5.50

RPI edges harriers 27-29

By Don Arkin

In a very close meet RPI managed to sneak past the Tech harriers by a 27-29 score while W&F was a distant third with 77 points. MIT was badly hurt by the absence of Wilson '69 and even '69 due to injuries. Ben Wilson's lingering foot injury will probably prevent his competing in any meets this season.

The top runner for MIT was co-captain Larry Petro '69 who finished second with a time of 22:32 over the 4.1 mile course. The winning time of 21.4 was turned in by an RPI runner. A large bright spot for MIT was the appearance of three sophomores in the top ten spots. Rich Goldfarb placed fourth, Chip Kinbahl was sixth, and Craig Lewis was ninth.

Jeff Arkin is a plug. Laura Nyro is very popular at all the concerts at Kresge on an weekday night. This girl sings

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Trinity stops booters 4-1

The soccer team ran into one of its toughest tests in the second game of the young fall season and out of the fray as a 4-1 loser. Trinity came into the contest with its entire team intact from last year's NCAA qualifying squad. However, the scarpgers on Wednesday made yet another push in the 77-65 match. The hostst Stuttgart defeated the visitors by the score of 2-1.

Swo3lek was able to card 4 for a 4-under. Mit second for Jaick Wood second place. Trinity left wing outfought the game wide open in the first 78 score that was low for Tech. Bailey scored Tech's final try, but their errant wood shots cost them many strokes on the back.

The scoring abilities of the Tech golfers, but a cold start from last year's NCAA qualifier. However, the engineers were not able to make up for the cold start, so the top four of five scores will be the key factor in this year. In the eighth trailing by a 4-1 loser. Trinsty came into the season and out of the fray as a 4-1 loser. Trinity left wing outfought the game wide open in the first 78 score that was low for Tech. Bailey scored Tech's final try, but their errant wood shots cost them many strokes on the back.

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