A special faculty meeting will convene today to consider a resolution calling for "a convocation of the MIT community at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 16," as evidence of widespread community support for the moratorium, the motion with the petition circulated among the faculty, the vote of the General Assembly, and the state- ments 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 180 School of Management; R.F. Badger, Head of the Department of Civil Engineering; R.M. Dom- lin, Head of the Department of Humanities; W. Mendenhall, Head of the Department of Biology; C.L. Miller, Head of the Depart- ment of Civil Engineering; I. Ross, Head of the Department of Chemistry; A.R. Shapiro, Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering; L.D. Flemiln, Head of the Depart- ment of Electrical Engineering; and V.F. Weeks, Head of the Department of Physics.

A similar meeting of the Har- vard faculty took place Tuesday. After much discussion, an amended moratorium resolution was passed which states that the faculty "recognizes that October 15th in a day of mourning for the nation and the world, and, while not commit- ting any individual member, reasserts its members' right to suspend classes on that day."

During the debate it was ar- gued that a faculty vote would convey the majority of the facul- ty that disagreed.

A well attended science lecture of the MIT faculty will not vote to collectively commit itself to any definitive position, and will leave the decision to cancel classes to the determination of those individu- als concerned.

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A well attended science lecture of the MIT faculty will not vote to collectively commit itself to any definitive position, and will leave the decision to cancel classes to the determination of those individu- als concerned. Dr. Press put it, "The possibility of a severe quake as serious, or even more serious, than the explosion, an improtant development of the explosions."

Larger explosions are planned for the week, and "the test last week partly involved is running about as many members of a major blast-triggered earthquake in very small— but not ze- ro— tidal waves."

Concern among seismologists concerning the Anchichka test series existed well before last week, and was not related at all to the California earthquake a day before the blast. Dr. Press added, "An impartial group should evaluate the total scientific facts. The safety factor 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 earlygradually.

The group will meet outside the building, as was the case in a former student's sit-in in the 70s. As the meeting ended, dele- gates were approved, as was the request MIT to release the de- tails on all their Defense Depart- ment contracts, including expira- tion dates. Delegates were also asked to consider the two-in-one released Pounds Commission re- port.

Bob Johnson's resignation from the Exxon was an- nounced. Emissions to fill the former Exxon's seat will be held at the October 21 meeting. At the evening ended, Dela- prie presented two motions to be acted on after the representa- tive poll their living groups. It was moved that the Assembly request MIT to release the de- tails on all their Defense Depart- ment contracts, including expira- tion dates. Delegates were also asked to consider the two-in-one released Pounds Commission re- port.

Bomb tests risk earthquake

By Daif McRoberts

Underground nuclear tests on Anchichka, the Soviet Union, in- volves a slight, but perhaps not insignificant, possibility of a mar- tyr earthquake, warns Dr. Frank Press, Head of the Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences.

Dr. Keiiti Aki of the same de- partment agrees that the possi- bility exists but adds, "I'm more worried about contamination and the development of nuclear devices.

A one-ignation blast, the first in a controversial test series, was detonated in the series last week. Both men argued that, as Dr. Press said, "It is not yet known whether there were aftershocks following the test and the possibility of an increase in seismic activity."

Concern among seismologists concerning the Anchichka tests 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 to have a great scientist as California didn't occur a day later.

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

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MIT seeks to implement minority employment report

By Bob Dennis

Plans are currently being developed 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 Laboritories, was appointed by President Edward 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. Allson, 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.

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 2.7%. The exact 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 Black out of total applicants of 6762. Of the 177 hired, 102 were Black. From these figures, 4.3% of the total participants were Black. 35% of the Black applicants were hired, contrasted with 29% 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 nationwide 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, faculty, hourly - approximating the ratio of blacks to the total population of the United States, currently around 11/100."

Recommendations

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

(1) An immediate call for:

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Pocket Billiards
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Then they entered the Intercollegiate Music Festival.

The Burgundy Street Singers performed as regulars this summer on CBS-TV's Jimmie Rodgers Show and are now under contract to Budweiser. From Kansas State University students...to professional entertainers in one year!

Sign up now for the 1970 Intercollegiate Music Festival...it could be the start of a new career in show business for you!

Competition is open to vocalists, vocal groups and instrumental groups...in two musical categories: Folk and Pop.

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REGIONAL COMPETITIONS:
Villanova, Pennsylvania; Tampa, Florida; Edwardsville, Illinois; Austin, Texas; Reno, Nevada; Northridge, California.

For entry forms and complete information on how to submit tapes and photos, write: I.M.F., Box 1275, Leesburg, Florida 32748.
CAM:
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 "devolop, 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.

Research or Repression?

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 through remote stations by a telephone linkup. The CAM proposal predicts that "when the ARPA network comes into operation, it will be possible to make use of 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 expenditers, 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 Finacier, 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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Letters to The Tech

To the Editor: (The following is an open letter to President Jerome Wiesner.)

Thank you for your offer to attend our first meeting Friday, October 3, 1969 at 5 p.m. to express your concern over the current situation on campus. We do not feel that the time and duration of your visit would be conducive to a discussion of the issues involved.

Your desire to understand our point of view is appreciated. We feel that you have a right to hear our side of the story, and we are prepared to tell you what we know. We hope that this can be a constructive meeting.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Vietnam Moratorium: ignoring the hard facts?

By Harold Federman

An unofficial policy concerning poster placement became official in 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. New posters will be allowed almost anywhere. Nyhart asked that marking tape be used.

Once this was settled, RLSDS members studying plans to put up their own poster when a member of the group tried to stop them. A small scuffle began but before anything more serious occurred, the disagreement moved to Dean Daniel Nyhart's office.

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Debaters hit varied topics

By Robert Elkin
Prof. Nelam 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. Hessen called Vietnam a "colonial 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 American economic penetration and political control. Hessen reported that the US does not have a foreign policy. Rather, we became 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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SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 1969
Two shows-8PM - 10PM

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than 50 words will not be considered.

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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 re-
serves the right to edit, postpone, or refuse any announcement for any
reason.

* Undergraduates, especially those who have been (or are) on proba-
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* Undergraduates, especially those who have been (or are) on proba-
tion, are urged to apply for student positions on the Faculty Com-
nitee on Academic Performance (CAP). The CAP acts with power on
academic probation, disqualification ("failing out"), and withdrawal; it
also makes recommendations on the advisory system. Its chairman is
Prof. Campbell Szot (4-206, x3164), and its executive officer is Jane
Browning (26-203, x3164). Those interested should contact With
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 430 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 won on the green.

Armstrong's par on the 420 yard par 4 first hole was good for 2 up for Tech. The loss left MIT's season mark at 1-2. Armstrong's hottest round of the day was a 78 that included a 6-3 victory over his opponent, Ted Ellis. With the match over and Light had lost 6-4. Light's 79 was no match for 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 bailed 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.

The first Tech victory was a 4-3 win while shooting 77. The first hole was the only one won on the green for the visitors. 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.

The win was a big one for the golfers. They now have a week to prepare for the final matches against less powerful competition than Rich Eskin '72 (22) steals the ball away from a WPI attacker. WPI sent the engineers down to their second straight loss. They now have a week to prepare for the final matches against less powerful competition than WPI.

Tuesday, October 21, 1969

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