Institute braces for November Action

Petitions circulate as week of protest nears

By Greg Bernhardt

As November 4 approaches, the situation on campus seems to be growing increasingly central to the debate. According to the last-minute include a rally on Wednesday, November 4.

By Steve Carhart

At the Student Center, from which the Student Assembly has the use of Kresge Auditorium, the Student Assembly plans to hold a candle-lit vigil by the Great Sail on November 4. The vigil is expected to draw a large crowd, with most attendees planning to remain until the end of the event.

Faculty meetings planned

From there the marchers will go to Howard Johnson's house, and then to the Student Center for a final rally.

I-labs, MIT plan defense

By Greg Bernhardt

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Apology

We regret anything we may have done in covering the conference, and we hope that the information presented in this article is accurate and fair. If you have any questions or concerns about the statements and articles in this issue, please let us know.

Greg Areson, Chairman
Steve Carhart, Editor-in-Chief

GA sanctions civil action

By Alex Makowski

Under the curious eyes of at least fifty spectators, the General Assembly Tuesday unanimously denounced the use of violence on campus and called for President Johnson to see the police, if necessary, to maintain order.

Provost Jerome Weiner, Dean for Student Affairs Dan Nyhart, I-lab representatives, and dozens of students saw the Assembly convene on an earlier date, voting, after some debate, to send a protest letter to President Johnson's office. Violence was the main concern of the fifty-five delegates present. Discussion before the vote was on the four or five motions presented around charges of MIT's and SDS-perpetrated violence. Whether the November Action Coalition is justified in initiating coercion because the cause is just.

Alford defends coercion

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NAC stages demonstration to oppose GE recruiters

By Bruce Schwartz

Two days of picketing over the presence of a General Electric recruiter on campus has provided occasion for planned administration responses to militant protests. At a confrontation Monday night, Vice President Kenneth W. Stufflebame threatened disciplinary action for MIT students present, and arrest for outsiders.

A demonstration was hastily organized Tuesday night by an ad hoc group from RLDS and the newspaper The Old Mole, which along with other members of the November Action Coalition is supporting the strike of GE workers at the plant in Lynn. 14,000 workers there and 142,000 elsewhere are striking for a wage increase and the right to collective bargaining on an industry-wide basis.

Monday march

On Wednesday, the group, some 50 strong, marched to E19 to request for the use of Kresge Auditorium. It is not known if this request will be granted.

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City votes next Tuesday

By Bob Dennis

In Cambridge, November 4, will mean different things to different people. For MIT, the main focus will be on the Institute's struggle to retain its visibility as an institution. For the rest of Cambridge, Tuesday is the day when the electorate will choose the city's leadership for the next two years.

As the campaign signs throughout the city indicate, the nine seats on the City Council and the six posts on the School Committee will be at stake. Cambridge elections are rather unique since this is the only major community in the nation that still employs the proportional representation system. Under this system, voters select their choices preferentially, and their second, third, and even fourth choices often prove crucial.

As The Cambridge Chronicle noted last week, "With PR voting, it doesn't pay for one candidate to make a personal attack on any other candidate," since it might cost him the chance of gaining some of the secondary votes of another candidate.

Not issue-oriented

While the PR system has succeeded in making the elections free of mud-slinging and has led candidates to offer a more positive approach, the system has not succeeded in making the campaigns more issue-oriented. Despite heated controversies over housing and rent control during the past year, a campaign observer at City Hall comments that "This city doesn't work issues.

There are 26 candidates for the nine-man City Council. Two of the incumbents are not seeking re-election, Arthur Fantini and former Councilor Thomas Coates (one of three blacks in the race) are considered the leading contenders for the seat of Cornelia Wheeler. School Committee members Daniel Clinton and Gustave Solomon and contractor Leonard Russell are considered the next likely to capture the constituency being vacated by Bernard Goldberg.

All incumbent candidates, with the possible exception of Daniel Hayes, are expected to win re-election.

The election results should be interesting since two incumbent Councilors, Edward Crane and Thomas Danhey, are basking in their campaign on a strong "law and order" theme.

The only issue seems to be the defense of the present system. As the Cambridge Chronicle's endorsement indicates, he recently proposed a nine-point program to the Council. Among the points were that the City Manager should seek to employ student assistance in this area and that businesses should assume more responsibility for the cleanliness of the city.

Councilor Mahoney is especially proud of the leadership role he played in the formation of tenant councils in public housing projects and in procuring modernization funds for the projects.

One of the four Councillors who voted in favor of rent control this summer, Councilor Mahoney asserts that he favored the ordinance on the basis of "justice and humanity." He feels that rent control is desirable because of the many evictions that have been occurring and in order to assist those citizens of fixed incomes who cannot compete with the rising demand for housing in the city.

School Committee

In the School Committee race, there are twelve candidates for six positions. The CCA has endorsed incumbents Frank Dushar and David Wyile and challengers Lorraine Butler, Francis X. Hayes, and Don Faustini. Of the other incumbents, William Fitzgerald and John Good are seeking re-election while Clinton and Solomon are running for the City Council.

The only issue seems to be the general question of the quality of the school system. While the CCA candidates see that much more could be done, the other incumbents see the defense of the present system.

A group of MIT and Wellesley students has been actively involved in Lorraine Butler's campaign. Students who would like to serve as pollworkers are asked to contact Steve Young at the Urban Action Office, 730-437, x 326.

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Tomorrow marks the start of the November Action, which will focus on MIT during the next week. The stated goals of the November Action Coalition are 1) an end to "war-related" research projects, 2) an end to funding of "war in Vietnam," and 3) building a radical movement at MIT and throughout the nation.

We can find with Millikan only the first of these goals. Beyond a doubt, such projects as MIRV are not appropriate for university research and development, if indeed they are appropriate for this world at all. It seems to us, too, that a consensus is growing on this campus which, given time, will bring these projects to an end. Although, flaws courageously long, the growth of consensus must not be stifled by premature acts which will alienate many who seek a change in MIT's research priorities.

While we support an immediate end to US involvement in Vietnam, actions at MIT will not raise the cost of the war on a national level, where this influence must be felt, the inevitable distortion of the real issue of the war by the issue of violence will polarize citizens' views around the wrong problem and obscure the true one.

The same direction will make it impossible to build a movement too small outside people will misunderstand what happens here. Some misunderstanding may prematurely provoke the repression not only of radical but of liberal voices.

We cannot support the "millitant," and "disruptive" actions planned by NAC. Besides our fear that the violence implied in these actions would be counterproductive to changing national policy, we recognize that such acts have no place at a Place.

The actions of the November Action Coalition would restrict the freedom of both MIT and other institutions.

We agree that the problem of conversion, the war, and aid are being ignored by everyone and that NAC Opposition supports both the policies and actions that group, and are willing to accept their consequences.

To those who will be on the receiving end of these actions, we offer these suggestions: 1) Cooperate with the radicals--see if they will follow their statements that they will not initiate violence. 2) Do not need to be minimal cooperation may keep police off the campus. 3) If military police must be used, they should be accompanied by as of the Institute at all times. 4) While we agree that any action is taken.

Letters To The Tech

CIS: A student view

(Ed. note: The following is continued from the previous page.)

Another project in the consideration of MIT's foreign overtones is one doing a detailed study of the cooperation between (1) military aid and assistance to underdeveloped countries and (2) the stimulation of the civilian economy. The reason for this study is amazingly relevant: it is felt that such military aid and assistance is a large part of the civilian needs of clothing, shelter, and food, and that their unmet reason isn't applied here in the US. This project seems to have the cooperation of the Control and Disarmament Agency.

The reason for this study is that the Benet of Columbia University found that underdeveloped countries' projects are determined to have very high military-to-civilian ratios. As a result, they turn to other than the US, if they refuse to sell to them. The problem is not (and it is certainly not the only problem) that there is a general way to that diverted from the civilian economy. Believe it or not, it has been suggested that the US could vary impressive weapons or give huge amounts of foreign aid, and billions can be invested in public service. Naturally immediately I understand that the US, the way the mountains were quite full and put impressively and have been the of reason aren't obviously

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Shower party incident leads to racial tension

Johson's statement

Statement of Michael Fant
About the October 22, 1969
East Campus Shower Incident

By Dave deBronkart
Racial tensions which have since the student demonstration of the Institute, including the President's statement following an incident at East Campus freshman shower night, Oct. 22, which I, Michael Fant, who chose not to participate in the activities on that night, was aware of the upperclassmen's plan to force entry to his room. The Campus Patrol was stationed on two occasions to dispel the crowd and the group of Black students from Burton House arrived at one of the upperclassmen's rooms threatening the freshmen.

The incident responded to the incident and related matters.

One of the fresman who had told me earlier that something might be wrong with my door, I called campus security and asked them to be on the lookout for someone who might be trying to get into my room.

As I was looking around my room, I noticed that one of my floor mates was missing. I went downstairs to see if he had gone out and he was not there. I then went to the Dean's Office and waited there for a while. When the Dean arrived, I told him what had happened and he said that he would look into it.

The incident began the night of the East Campus Shower Incident when a group of freshmen were invited to a party in one of the dormitories. As the freshmen arrived, they were met with a large crowd of upperclassmen who were chanting and yelling racial epithets.

The freshmen were not able to enter the dormitory and were forced to leave. They then went to the Dean's Office and reported what had happened.

The following afternoon, the Dean of Students called a meeting with the freshmen and upperclassmen who were involved in the incident. The freshmen were allowed to speak and the upperclassmen were asked to explain their actions.

The Dean then asked the freshmen to write a statement about what had happened and what their feelings were on the matter.

The freshmen wrote a statement that was presented to the upperclassmen and read aloud at the meeting. The freshmen also presented a list of demands that they wanted the upperclassmen to address.

The upperclassmen then had the opportunity to speak and respond to the freshmen's statement and demands.

The meeting ended with the Dean of Students indicating that the freshmen would receive the full support of the MIT community and that the matter would be investigated further.

I was proud of the way that the freshmen handled the situation and the way that they stood up for what was right. I also appreciated the way that the upperclassmen were able to listen to the freshmen's concerns and offer their own perspectives.

As a result of the incident, I learned the importance of standing up for what is right and speaking out when I see something wrong. I also learned the importance of working together with others to address and resolve issues.

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From what we can ascertain, the other resident David Lee who summoned help was not threatened in any manner deemed abnormal beyond the normal shower party ritual. He had been informed of the undesirable situation at the Fawt shower party which occurred earlier and had decided not to participate in order to avoid any unnecessary incidents. When he was requested that he be allowed not to participate in the shower ceremony, he was told that if he didn't come out, the shower party participants on his floor would open the door and get him and bring him out physically. When the shower party participants attempted to enter his room, Lee was summoned. He felt that the request was a preface and was not justified in exercising caution for his safety and summoning him when he saw the situation was getting out of hand.

In conclusion, in view of all the aforementioned circumstances, we maintain that the motives were present. Several days before the incident at Bemis, Fant was approached by a resident of the floor who informed him that the hall was right-winged, that the residents had a distaste for the publications he had posted and that if he didn't remove them, they would be removed for him eventually. We can only conclude from these facts that the atmosphere in this particular hall in Bemis was hostile, tense and threatening and Fant was justified in exercising caution for his safety and summoning him when he saw the situation was getting out of hand.

In the prefatory statements of the article it is stated that the article is the fact that it was linked with little or no competent fact-finding, very little gathering of evidence, no preparation, and a disregard of standards of responsible and factual reporting. The fact that The Tech had not bothered to even consult the two Black residents of East Campus, the persons directly involved in this incident, attests to the poor quality of this article among other things. Even the prefatory statements of the article hints as a device to excuse off its poor quality of lack of soundness, mentioning as its prime source of reliable information—the East Campus resident.

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Editor's note: The following is a letter from the Black Student Union re: the incident and The Tech's coverage of it.

The members of the Black Student Union forthrightly express their grave concern over the great discredit done to the MIT community by The Tech and the discredit it did to itself by presenting a news story "Shower ritual kills Blacks" The Tech, Friday: Oct. 24) so biased, incomplete, and devoid of facts, that it pleads for reproof.

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Statement of David Lee

Statement of David Lee about the October 22, 1969 Strike Party Incident

Between 1:00 and 2:00 last Thursday morning, as I was preparing to go to bed, I received a knock at the door. I opened the door and saw a group of guys standing around, of which I only recognized one, Ed Bennett our hall chairman. They said that I hadn't been thrown in the shower yet and that it was now time for them to call for aid. Almost immediately students arrived around the halls. Later, both black and non-ideological projects dispersed. I was ready to crumble, I again knocked on the door to the hall chairman. They said that I was busy making slanderous and abusive remarks about me and black people in general. After this I called other black friends of mine on campus to ask for assistance, a couple of minutes later, after it sounded like my doors were ready to crumble, I again called the campus police. Only after the campus police arrived and convinced me that they were the campus police did I open my door. Shortly afterwards a contingency of black students arrived in reply to my call for aid. Almost immediately the campus patrol asked them where they were from although they were wearing MIT T-shirts and jackets. The C.P. also asked them what they were there for although it was obvious that I was under a violent and malicious attack by whites. I was told by the campus patrol, "Tell your boys to go home", while the whites were still milling around the halls. Later, both groups dispersed.

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my turn. I said I had no desire to be thrown in and that I was busy talking on the phone. After this I closed the door. They said that I should give them five minutes after which if I didn't come out peacefully, they would take me out physically. At this time I called up a group of my friends who said earlier to call them if I or any other blacks received any more disturbance that night. After I called them I called Mike Fant's room to tell him that a group was going to try to throw me in the shower. A few of the guys were in his room and came downstairs almost immediately. They told the group outside my door to make themselves scarce. If they didn't want any trouble, they needed the advice and by the time my black friends arrived there was no one in the halls except the guys who came down from Mike Fant's room.

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I am aware of the November companies, had cancelled them. Although the Placement Office that the number of interviews scheduled had apparently not anyone without a scheduled in-

Actions planned for next week, campus patrolmen were guarding front of E19. Upstairs, two more men were at, the door.

the front of 77 Mass. Ave. during the approximately half students and the police had been called, Wadleigh said they had not but added "the police

them to talk to the GE interviewers.

They have 20 people, approximately half students and half GE workers, picketed in front of 77 Mass. Ave. during the evening, before moving on to the front of E19. Captain Oliver and three other campus patrolmen were at the door. In addition there were some Cambridge police in the street in front of E19. Upstairs, two more campus patrolmen were guarding the door, under orders not to let anyone without a scheduled in-

through all this, GE representatives remained inside the Placement Office. Placement Director Robert Webber said that the number of interviews scheduled had apparently not declined from last year, and that no one, individuals or companies, had cancelled them. Although the Placement Office is aware of the number of the October actions planned for next week, the three defense companies scheduled are still coming on the assigned days.

The placement office will have a temporary office in the Bush Room, and to help reduce unnecessary tensions.

STUDENTS BARRED FROM RECRUITERS

At this point Wadleigh stood up on a radiator and said, "Let me introduce myself." The protesting students, who knew he who was, were soon to repeating his near-legendary "Anybody here in five minutes..." speech of the tuition riot a few years ago. Specifically, he said that students who remained would be subject to disciplinary action and non-students would be considered trespassers. He repeated the offer of allowing two representatives in to talk to the GE interviewers.

Students went out of the office, saying they had nothing to talk about. The feeling of the group was that the police were already on the way, and the actions' leaders decided that it was not worthwhile to be busted now, since they were needed in the November Actions. They then left for Northeastern University, where GE was also recruiting for Northeastern University,ember Actions. They then left

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It is necessary to consult the victims of the harassment for their account of the incident, and that you attempted to mislead readers with a prefatory statement attesting to the impartiality and restraint with which you handled the evidence and then proceeded to give an incredibly incomplete account of the incidents gives us cause for concern. We cannot help but suspect that the motives behind this article were to minimize the faults of the participants of these shower parties and depict the blacks, who were involved as either victims of the harassment or as concerned residents from other dormitories, as impetuous, sensitive and irresponsible elements looking for trouble. We cannot and will not tolerate such smear in a publication in which the academic community places the trust and responsibility of presenting impartial and factual accounts of news stories relevant to the community.

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In further speaking with those involved (which I feel indicates my continuing good intention), I have learned a great deal about the "other side of the story." I have learned that the article did, indeed, omit many facts surrounding the incident. I have since spoken with President Johnson concerning the incident, and I now feel qualified to present a two-sided, unbiased account of what happened that night.

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And meetings had been going on, at the request of the Soviet ambassadors of the technology muscle, perhaps the one against the one before the other to express the same reaction which microbes and microphones collude to.font for such reasoned voices.

We would like to propose a focus for such reasoned voices. Perhaps you will understand that it is this vision that drives America's children into the streets.

Consider that Mr. Johnson has come out against the war, it is somewhat odd that he hasn't come out against activity that supports that very war. Of course, there are pressures upon him. Pressures to stand fast in the face of intimidation. Pressures to protect academic freedom. And he's kind of trapped. After all, where will the money come from if not from the government? So we find ourselves here in a kind of war - yeah, it's war - between those who see America typified by the Pentagon as oppressive and murderous, and those who don't. Caught in the middle are those like some members of the administration who don't like what's going on but would lose their source of livelihood if they opposed it. There is no compromise possible. The war will not end - one develops or one does not develop researches or does not research. The Institute probably cannot yield to the demands the Corporation - let us remember the Corporation that assemblage of the wealthy and powerful who has not lost its nerve to this week. Right now MIT will never be the same after this week. Right now people are making decisions. To join? To support? To oppose? To fight? Here is my position, not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Minc. Because I like to think it matters. I support the aims and goals of the November Action. I am against what the United States has done and continues to do. I am masses to participate in the Action because I do not believe that it will advance its goals or win many converts. Again I may be wrong. And also I must admit I do not believe it will be effective enough to warrant risking my freedom or safety. Mike Albert told me he expects to go to jail. And I'm not quite ready for that. It may be out of cowardice. But given a few more months of war, growing repression . . . could include can be overcome if one grows angry enough. I have a feeling that if things continue as they have, some conceivable February Action might attract not one but ten thousand people. Then we may find ourselves up against a much bigger, more uphill wall.

To the Editor:

Especially should the faculty of MIT take notice. In recent days this writer has noted what seems to be an amazing ignorance going to happen Tuesday. So get it. There will be 1800 or more demonstrators from all over the Boston area coming to MIT to picket the Instrumentation Lab and to seize the buildings housing the CBS and the Admiralty offices. The demonstrators see this as an action against an institution that is supportive of Imperialism, the exploitation of people for the gain of the American ruling class. Howard Johnson

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Announcements

- Light! Beer's your big chance. Alpha Phi Omega is looking for candidates, for the Light Man On Campus contest (UWO). Call the APO office (293-4112) X3780.
- The Undergraduate Promotions Committee will meet November 12 at 7:30 pm in room W204/408 to interview students interested in the following committees: Committee on Educational Policy, ad hoc committee on student wages, library committee, community service committee.
- Tangent, the MIT literary magazine, has openings in the position of advertising manager, poetry editor, and photography editor. Anyone thinking themselves capable of filling any of these posts is urged to write Ed Saltzfield, W20-467.
- Professor Richard Moe will speak at an ASWE meeting on "The Possibilities and Probabilities of Finding Intelligent Extraterrestrial Life" on Thursday, November 6, at 5:15 pm in the Bush Room, room 10-105. All are welcome. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.
- Elections for the foreign student representative to the Graduate Student Council will continue until Thursday, November 6. Votes may be cast in the Foreign Student Office, room 3-111.
- Irradiation transportation to Washington for the November 15 march and rally may be arranged by contacting the New Mobilization Committee at 492-6417. Buses, trains, and planes may be chartered. Deadline for planes is November 1, while the deadline for trains is November 14.
- Preliminary applications for the National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship Program are now available in the Graduate School Office, room 3-114.
- Competition for the Fullbright-Hays series of scholarships for study abroad will close on December 4, 1969. There is also a series of scholarships to countries in Eastern Europe available. The closing deadline on these applications will be 12:00 noon, November 20, 1969. Applications and further information may be obtained from Dean Harold Frame in 18-307. Early application is desirable, as the forms are lengthy.
- There will be a meeting for those students interested in internship on Monday, November 3 at 5:15 pm in the Varsity Club Lounge.

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Our opinion of the activities currently planned is that they needlessly encourage violence. We believe that right here, right now, violence is not an acceptable form of dissent. In any decision-making process, to inject violence is to push out reason. Certainly the resolution of the war-research issue will require every drop of rationality that MIT can muster.

To symbolize these beliefs, we will hold a quiet, candle-light vigil by the Great Sail at 7 Monday evening. We will write no speakers, pass out no leaflets, and erect no posters. We will not be out to build an organization, but to be counted.

With respect to the autonomous issues of November Action, this vigil will take no sides. With regard to the proposed tactics of November 4 and 5, we are of one mind. We will not support violence, and we want people to know it.

If you feel as we do, please join us Monday evening.

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About four years ago, the Intramural Council created the Executive Committee, consisting of the president of the student body, the president of the Council of Undergraduate Students, and the president of the Council of Graduate Students. At that time the Council held its first meeting of the spring term. During the fall of 1970, the Council met with the President of MIT, the President of the Student Association, and the President of the Graduate Student Union. The Council has been in existence since that time.

Leagues

The Intramural Council has established several leagues to make competition more meaningful. One of these is the soccer league, which is divided into two divisions: the A and B divisions. The A division is composed of the top teams, while the B division includes the remaining teams. The Council also runs a basketball league, which is divided into two divisions as well. The Council also sponsors a dodgeball league.

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Major concern of group was "level of violence" at Action: Weatherman proposal is given

Tactics majority against forcible CIS coup: theatrics planned

NAC has formed a tactics committee to plan for the I-Lab demonstrations, the militant leader emphasized that "we will be the tactics committee. Since all of the plans for Wednesday will lead to a heavy fight, we should prepare with our limited strength in the best military manner." In a workshop Tuesday night, the Weatherman faction will attempt to recruit and brief other students, hoping for a house-sized group of about fifty determined militants to provide the backbone of resistance against the police the next day.

The draft of the first day's speecheven on a more or less contented signs on the building. At the time of the meeting were a few essential decisions, the Weatherman proposal, accusing the Weatherman of acting in bad faith. He objected that the Coalition had agreed that it would not initiate violence, and that the Weatherman had gone along. After a caucus outside, it was decided that the Weatherman had gone along.

The SACC teach-in will be held at the meeting was open to the students, the administration would not initiate violence, and could not afford the loss of credibility which would ensue if it broke the "we won't start it" agreement. After the meeting, the members of NAC agreed that a "no major violence before the end of raids" policy did still make possible the implemenation of an I-Lab action. The implication was that the major-
day afternoon with the wind from the west as it dropped down into the Thames valley in puffy slants. The courses were out jibing. Due to the low-cut jibs on the Ravens he was unable to see the Bowdoin boat approaching to leeward on the Organization, the Tech crew carried the trophy back to Boston with them! Sadly, it will not stay.

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