Rally, sit-in protest war research

SACC - NAC RALLY BEGINS AFTERNOON RESEARCH PROTEST

By Robert Elkin

A large crowd attended Kreege auditorium yesterday afternoon to listen to speakers from SACC (Studies and Research for Control of War) and NAC (National Action Committee). The list included MIRV, ARM, MTI, CAM, Helicopters, Civilization, and International Communism. He said that "it's not either-or...it's both!"

Jonathan Kabat, the main speaker at the rally, described MIT as the "mother and father" of NAC. He explained how the defense policy of the United States is "a power structure in the world."

Though NAC is not a member of SACC, the rally was held to protest what it means to the students. He emphasized that the speakers involved with SACC also "support the NLC and its struggle for liberation in Vietnam."

Kabat attacked the press for its "purposeful distortion" and "hiding the truth." He described how he and members of the press were asked to present their positions on WGHI-TV, but the television station refused to show the rally. Thus, the issues of SACC and NAC were not "brought before the public.

When members of the press attempted to cover the rally, Kabat explained that they were "not interested in the process."

Cancellation of MIRV can result in penalties

By Steve Kaiser

Certain demands of both SACC and NAC include the cessation of certain controversial contracts, such as MIRV. Comstock, chairman of the SACC committee, in response, the Institute has asserted that MIT "must keep its commitments" on work for which it has contracted. The issue of keeping commitments is an example of a power struggle in the administration.

If the amount of damages for which the Institute might be liable could include the cost to the governmental agency of completing the contract through a different source, in addition, penalties of up to triple damages could be imposed on MIT. However, if the contracts were terminated by the administration in the case of MIRV, there would be no penalties.

The response of the critics of MIRV, CAM, etc. is that the economic cost to MIT is minimal or insignificant compared to the social value of terminating these projects. However, there is a minority of radicals who feel that if the military research projects whose contracts are terminated or defaulted, it would be subject to claims for damages by the United States Government.

In summary, the damages for which the Institute might be liable would include the cost to the governmental agency of completing the contract through a different source. In addition, penalties of up to triple damages could be imposed on MIT. However, if the contracts were terminated by the administration in the case of MIRV, there would be no penalties.

Interviews with personnel of the Center for International Studies yesterday revealed a curious note of optimism among the senior faculty and staff.

Dean Robert Bishop of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences indicated that he didn't expect any further action by NAC at the CIS despite constant harassment by NAC members participating in the sit-in but was assured that no further action could be taken against him. Earlier, it was reported that a group of faculty was seeking to censure faculty members participating in the demonstrations.

Constantine B. Simonides, Assistant to the President, reported that there would probably be a special faculty meeting this afternoon.

It was reported that an Institution for Social Studies will be held at MIT outside Vice-President Reins's office around 2:15 pm by a student who was apparently seeking to use the gas against the demonstrators. Mikaelian and Simonides, Assistant to the President, met with the demonstrators.

Assistant to the President, representing the senior faculty and staff, indicated that he would be ready to do it, but, we're not ready to close down every day.

French Professor Halfman, and Captain James Olivieri of the campus patrol with a walkie-talkie.

President Johnson was at a press conference when a possible 1-314, the School of Engineering conference room, to which several administrators were traced. The administration was acting "obstructive," students who were traced. The administration was acting "obstructive," students who were traced.

Two forces attempts to penetrate the sit-in were made. The first, around 2 pm, was a YAF member, according to NAC marshals. Wounds were reported. Several minutes later, the police were present at the scene. At 3 pm Student Kenneth McNeil insisted on his right to traverse the corridor. He was blocked by demonstrators and called "pig.

Professors who attempted to go through were held back by several students, NAC has become extremely hostile to the press for alleged distortion of the news and for taking photographs when demonstrations were held. Demands that both the sit-in and later in the rotunda, Building 7 attempts to block cameras, touching off heated arguments over press matters. One asked, "What do you have to hide?" Demonstrators who were using cameras would be used in any court action that might be taken against them.

CIS staff calm, optimistic

Professor Lincoln Bloomfield, head of the arms control project center at the CIS, talked to the students yesterday in a conference room on campus. He said that the administration was acting "obstructive," students who were traced. The administration was acting "obstructive," students who were traced.

He also said that he and many other staff members of the CIS were very eager for students to come in and discuss these problems, but that the students must sit down and discuss substantive discussions could take place. He pointed to the Center meeting room, which was available, to the students, staff, and faculty.
Polish freedom fighter barred from Kresge

Plainclothesmen hustle self-styled Polish freedom fighter Joseph Mlot-Mroz into a waiting patrol car. Mlot-Mroz was parading around with a sign and singing songs in the Kresge lobby when the Campus Patrol asked him to leave. When he refused, they dragged him away and turned him over to the Cambridge Police. Charges will not be pressed.

Photo by Harold Federow

GA shelves research issue

Hampered by the absence of two-thirds of its members, the General Assembly Wednesday night refused to vote on all but one motion, fearful consideration of major proposals.

Delegates overwhelmingly approved a call to professors to avoid scheduling quizzes, papers, or problems sets for November 13, 14, and 17, the weekdays around the march on Washington, "Students should have freedom of conscience," argued one representative, "to demonstrate. They should not be penalized for missing class.

But the Assembly refused to vote on war-related research. John Kryszwicki '72 offered that part two motion: 1) MIT should avoid any contracts for "the design and development of systems that are intended for operational deployment as weapons," and 2) the Assembly should establish a Task Group on Conversion to investigate the possible realignment of Institute research.

Although most of the delegates present supported the motion, and Kryszwicki admitted that part one was lifted from an MIT Corporation resolution, the Assembly decided to allow time for canvassing constituents. Overriding protests that action on this crucial issue should be delayed no longer, the Assembly voted to table.

University Barber Shop
reopening across from old location
24 Central Sq.

Haircutting, razor cuts

Why does Bob Reilly feel he's putting his M.B.A. to good use at Ford Motor Company?

"I'm matching wits with some of the best minds in the business."

"Just being associated with a staff that has such an outstanding reputation in the world of finance is a stimulating challenge," says Bob Reilly of Ford Motor Company's Finance Staff. "Working here has been like getting another post-graduate degree."

When Bob joined the company in 1964, he set a personal goal of making Supervisor in five years. He reached that goal in two-and-a-half years. In less than five, he was named Manager of the Warranty Analysis Department. "No small company could have given me similar opportunities to grow and to learn," he emphasizes.

Success stories like this are not unusual at Ford Motor Company. If you have a Masters Degree in Business Administration, you'll find opportunities to "grow and to learn" in Financial Management, Operations Research, Product Planning and Marketing. See our college recruiter when you visit your campus. Or contact Mr. Richard Rosensteel, College Recruiting Department, Ford Motor Company, American Road, Dearborn, Michigan 48121. An equal opportunity employer.

Ford Interviewer Will Be On Campus NOVEMBER 13, 1969

Ford...has a better idea
Outside press unwelcome

By Harvey Baker

Members of the establishment press have had a hard time at MIT this week trying to cover the hectic events of November Action and simultaneously main- tain their cool.

Most of the major magazines and newspapers in the area had representatives or reporters here, but on the whole they were unprepared for their welcome. As of Tuesday, the Student Center was put off limits to cameras, and a statement was issued by the NAC that when a camera appeared, they would first ask that it be put away, and if it was not, they would seize it. Several members of the press received this welcome.

At the rallies, marchers were largely hostile to the press, due in part to the Institute’s injunc- tion, and the fear of the demonstra- tors that those individuals named in the injunction would be caught on film and blamed nationwide.

However, the press was not completely innocent. At the sit- in, for example, they insisted on standing, and blocking the view of everyone else. They often were interested in sensationalism or making the demonstration into a “coco,” as one student called it. They seemed not to care about the issues involved, and were singularly indifferent to the hows and whys of war resistance and the other issues polarizing the campus.

SACC seeks support for Coalition position

By Harvey Baker

The ambitious demonstra- tion outside the administration offices split in two about 2:30 pm as SACC members left to begin canvassing the Institute.

Several dozen “affinity groups” formed, consisting of about 3-7 members each, who made plans to talk to any and all passersby in the hallways, to enter classes in progress, and to speak to workers in the various machine shops in the basement.

The largest and possibly most boisterous group was led by Jon Kabat. They stormed into the “Information Center,” estab- lished in the Bush Room of building 10, and began to talk to the people, mostly students, manning the desk there, and told them the information they were giving out was of the sterile variety, bereft of political signifi- cance. They did not support the popular movement, only trans- lated it in an empty way for the press.

The overall plan of SACC was to get out into the institute as a whole and try to seek out people, and “set the record straight” about the events of the last week.

However, canvassing was pro- ced- ing, representatives of Newreel, the radical film docu- mentary company, were showing movies in the lobby of Building 7, upon an improvised screen.

Several hundred people seated themselves in the lobby and watched the screenings which were interrupted from time to time by SACC speakers, ex- plains their stand behind the National Liberation Front.

Many onlookers had sup- ported SACC would be “neutral” in their outlook on the Vietnam War, and expressed this senti- ment to the various speakers. SACC’s response, however, was-explained by Kabat, who ex- plained that as far as he was concerned, the NLF was an ally, and the business establishment and bigwigs in his country were the enemy.

When asked to respond to the charge that the NLF flag and the chants of “Ho Ho Ho Chi Minh” and “Viva Che” would antagon- ize those very people whose support SACC hoped to get, he replied that while he was not in sympathy with everything that the NLF did, he saw their struggle as a successful one of defeating an oppressive government aided by an imperialist ally (the USA).

At the conclusion of canvass- ing, the SACC members re- turned to report some gains via the “trapping” route, and some support for their rally to con- sider their next moves in the weeklong battle against war.

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Letters to The Tech

By Harvey Baker

Mr. Nixon’s speech Monday night, like so many of his previous ones, addresses itself to emotion rather than logic. America, Mr. Nixon says, is in the midst of an insurrection of minority and suppression of the American people. He is clearly this support is merited. Committed to action at last! Here we make our stand. Strange line, when clearly this support is not and do not intend to answer him all the way down the line, the American people have a nation,” as long as he is the only man, Papa Nixon knows best. Well, Nixon’s answer: “I have sought for peace” is to declare troops? Nixon’s answer: “I have not come to me for information.” He first talks about the problem areas in the world arena” aspect of it and the communist countries as a result of the Vietnam sets in the Soviet Union. It is not a tea party or a gathering of activists. It is not a small group of insensate rage that might bring about hard in your faith, to bury your own a belief becomes holy, sacred. For why would you feel for them, to him. It will not be unreasonable, for if not pig there is at least a bit of love between them. It are only humans.

And whoohoo, as the rain falls and the insurrectionist March and shout and sing and shout and build to fever pitch, as the media follows and hundreds of thousands of people march and shout and build to fever pitch, as the media follows and hundreds of thousands of people

Heresy

By Bruce Schwartz

Nixon again...

By Harvey Baker

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COMCOM defomed

The obvious insinque and well-intentioned letter from a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is already finished. He may have switched to the South Vietnamese for the withdrawal of all American troops. The American people have not changed their minds and will not. The President said last night that by 1973 he plans to withdraw all American troops, and he can do it. We have all been mentioned. He wants to be on the right side of the history books. He wants to be the hero. He wants to be the one who gets it right.

The only logical way Nixon can convince the people of the world that he is sincere in his "trust me" poses is to withdraw an American cease-fire. If American troops were ordered not to fire once they are up there, then the burden of prolonging the war would rest upon shoulders of Hanoi. If Nixon insists upon playing God, however, and on making masses as to the relative minority of Hanoi's intentions, he will not only war, and more war, and more, and more. The President said last night that by 1973 he plans to withdraw all American troops, and he can do it. We have all been mentioned. He wants to be on the right side of the history books. He wants to be the hero. He wants to be the one who gets it right.

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Letters to The Tech

(Continued from page 4)

the fact at which I am doing is to get in touch with me, I would be glad to make all results of the COMCOM studies available. Ithiel de Sola Pool

Rally speakers explain goals and tactics for day

We need your financial support for the Moratorium Nov. 13-14.

President Howard Johnson, who has been inamorato with the Moratorium for the past several years, said that the students at MIT were "just like" the students at Harvard, claiming that "all Techmen are just like Mike Albert.

**Letters to The Tech**

(Continued from page 4)

whether these are facts that I or anyone else may be interested in. The non-facts that are currently being thrown around without inquiry or checking regarding, for example, the COMCOM Project or Cambridge Project, get picked up and repeated third hand until people begin to believe them. I would urge anyone who is interested in the facts about what I am doing to get in touch with me. I would urge anyone who is interested in my research to get in touch with me. I would urge anyone who is interested in the COMCOM Project or Cambridge Project to get picked up and re-
Sidelines Ben Wilson—Lowest Tech cheerleader

By Pete Close

He doesn’t wear skirts, and he’s not what you call pretty. But the unequivocal female power that faithfully encourages MIT’s athletes, no matter what the sport, is that of Number One cheerleader, Ben Wilson. Ben needs no introduction to Tech sportswriters. The blond string-bean from Richmond, Virginia has “run” replacement through all of MIT’s track distance marks, indoors and outdoors, during his college athletic sport career. Unfortunately for both Ben and MIT, the Tech cross-country team has been sidelined by a recurring foot injury this season. Off the bright side, Ben is a five-year student and will be eligible for varsity cross-country in 1970.

At MIT, basketball is the school’s biggest drawing spectator sport. Excepting crew and wrestling, few other sports at MIT consistently play before many fans. But on a week day afternoon during the tranquility of a MIT soccer game, players and passerby alike are figuratively shaken out of their skin by a never-to-be-forgotten singular shrill of Ben Wilson. In that year when he was busily training himself at his sport, on the track, Wilson would be screeching encouragement to Tech’s baseball, lacrosse, tennis, and the before mentioned soccer squad.

On a typical MIT winter sports Saturday, Tech’s track, swimming, wrestling, basketball, squash, fencing, rifle, pistol, gymnastics, and hockey teams conceivably could all be engaged in home contests. You’d think after tripping in the 1000, mile, and two-mile, (and winning too!) that you would be tired or something. But not old sports fan Ben. He’s everywhere—yelling at frat brother Walt Price to pin his opponent, or screeching at Steve Chamberlain to pass off. Woe be to the fan that insinuates he’s a Tech athlete’s effort while he be in the audible range of Ben Wilson.

Ben carries his enthusiasm for MIT athletes even further. As president of the Varsity Club, MIT’s undergraduate lettermen’s organization, Ben has been lobbying for more sports involvement.

A summary of Wilson’s collegiate career should raise a few eyebrows, especially for those that didn’t realize that MIT has such a talented bomber. As a freshman, Wilson broke every MIT distance mark from the 1000 to the three-mile. His Greater Boston freshman championship run set a record that still stands. As a sophomore, Ben smashed every Tech varsity distance record, indoors and outdoors, that also included a nationally ranked indoor two-mile time of 8:54.6. Outdoors, Ben raced to a third place in the National College Division 5000-Meter Championships that earned him his first of three All Americas in track and cross country.

As junior, Ben led his Tech cross country team to the school’s first ICAAA team championship, placing second himself in the title run. Later in November of 1968, Wilson placed fourteenth in the National Collegiate Cross Country Championship (second All Americas) and a third place team finish.

Outdoors, Ben smashed the New England Collegiate 3000-meter steeplechase record and culminated another great season with a second place finish in the NCAA college steeplechase (third All Americas).

Of War and Peace

Why did the superior forces of France fall to Hitler’s armies? That is one of the questions answered by William L. Shirer in his book, subtitled: An Inquiry into the Fall of France in 1940. This noted historian and author of The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich has probed for the truth in personal interviews, secret papers and other sources. He has written a book on the history of the French Resistance. Shirer has probed for the truth in personal interviews, secret papers and other sources. He has written a book on the history of the French Resistance.

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Truth is, it would be comparatively easy.

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Interviews will be conducted on campus November 7, 1969.

Sign up now at the placement office on the eighth floor of Killian Court; or write for more information to the Placement Office, MIT, 2-28, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139.

If we want a robot who answers "yes" all the time, we’ll build one.
SAILING ... (Continued from page 8)
listed a 3-2-4-5 by the second mark. McCann and Bernard collided, and McCann withdrew from the race just to ensure the victory. As he hit the dock, there were cheers from the direction of the flashlights on the river as the rest of the team pulled the winning punch for the final time.

The Stanford Trophy, which also took place this weekend, is another team race event, but for squads of three crews. The Tech crews got off to a slow start at Coast Guard with a loss to Harvard in the first match. However, as the day wore on, the Engineers found the combination of the races while Harvard and Coast Guard battled to stay out of the loss column. At the end of Saturday's 13 races, MIT led the series with a 6-1 record to Harvard and Coast Guard's 4-3. UConn trailed with 0-7.

Sunday's forecast was for rain and breezes over 25 knots. Winds of this sort proved to be the deciding factor in the first race of the day. Even with this handicap, Tech edged Coast Guard with a loss to Harvard in the first match. However, the performance of Paul Wilson, Tech's freshman heavyweight coach in winning his third straight single scull championship, was a bright spot.

Paul has been rowing for over 11 years, and he has been coaching for three. He was first introduced to the sport as a freshman at Exeter. In his senior year there he was on the first team which won the annual race at Worcester for the schooldays championship.

Paul went to Harvard where he was captain of the freshman heavyweight team, a crew which was undefeated through the regular season and went on to win their division at Henley during the summer. But in his sophomore year he realized that at six feet and 170 pounds he was three inches and 55 pounds below average for the Crimson varsity, so he joined his dorm's BM team instead. Fortunately, Eliot dorm had an excellent coach who was well-versed in the radical new techniques of the West Germans. Consequently, the Tech team developed well and traveled to Henley in '64 and '65 winning once and losing in the semifinals the other time.

Paul spent the rest of the summer of '65 in Switzerland studying sculling under Dr. Ernst Ganz who coached the third place entrant in the '64 Olympics. Paul had taken up sculling for the dorm in '64, but this was his first real instruction in it. Although he and Ganz had some basic disagreements over technique and training, Paul measurably improved over the summer.

After graduation Paul spent a year at Cambridge University in England. After some differences of opinion, Paul quit the Blue team which has an annual rivalry with Oxford. This enraged quite a few people, but Paul got his revenge when he began coaching the Trinity College team. After a year of training under Paul's interpretation of the West German method, the team went from ninth place among the colleges to first. The Trinity team then became the first college team in 100 years to defeat the University Blue team. He then began preparing for the '68 Olympics, but he just wasn't ready as he finished fourth in the trials. He then teamed up with Bob Arlett for the doubles, but they came in second by two seconds.

This year Paul was ready for the Nationals, but he made the mistake of overtraining. He peaked a week before the race. He placed third in both the singles and doubles while not rowing very well.

Paul finds coaching at MIT very rewarding despite the difficulties the heavyweights have. They basically suffer from the same handicaps he has—lack of size. There just aren't that many big athletes at MIT, and in crew, size and strength are more important than finesse. Last year's frosh heavies, who by the end of last spring had nearly perfect technique, just couldn't beat teams that maybe weren't quite as good but averaged 30 pounds heavier. However, this disadvantage is what makes the victories that much sweeter.

Paul sees some big improvements for his crews this spring. For one thing, he has over 20 people to work with this year as opposed to just over 10 last year. Furthermore, he actually has a few big guys this year as well as several enthusiasts who actually feel a sensual pleasure in the feel of a shell surfing underneath them with each stroke. Although he isn't predicting an amazing turnaround in results this year, there should be several more of these sweet victories for this squad.

By Ray Kwasnick
Benchwarmer
By Jay Zager

About a week ago, this column discussed the disadvantages of being an intramural manager at MIT. Despite these, there are many advantages, and the intramural sport has its satisfactions. For about half of the seventeen IM managerial jobs, one candidate runs unopposed and is consequently elected by white ballot. As for the other half of the positions, these jobs are unsought at the time they are offered and intramural president Bob Dresser, or one of his associates, seeks out somewhat competent people to fill the positions. It usually takes a considerable amount of persuasion to coax a guy into doing something he knows he'll regret.

Why then do people volunteer to become intramural managers? For some the answer is simple, IM cross-country manager Pat Whiney simply likes "the power of firing the guns". On a more serious vein, most IM managers enjoy the apparent power of controlling an intramural sport. Since all managers enjoy a de facto control over their sport (with an appeal board which rarely rules against an IM manager's decision), they find themselves in a position to schedule teams as they so desire. For example: house A has a fairly strong basketball team and coach K. made the playoff cut for the house. But house A has a mediocre manager and could conceivably defeat team A and reach the playoffs. So IM coach A from house A could easily put team A in league A1 and put team B in league B1. If house B was an intramural basketball school, in other words, the IM manager, and having been an assistant manager, it became quite easy to move to the position of full manager with a mere decision, the removal of IM points then has been the removal of a purely arbitrary factor. The removal of IM points then has been the removal of a purely arbitrary factor.

But no one really expects an IM manager to be able to single-handedly run an intramural sport such as basketball or soccer. Most managers are not able to be the (apparent) head of an IM manager, and have been an assistant manager, it became quite easy to move to the position of full manager, the removal of IM points then has been the removal of a purely arbitrary factor.

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The All-Sports Trophy, this was a common practice and thus the so-called "jock" houses on campus were overrepresented. But IM managers, at the decrease of the IM council, the consequence of the removal of IM points then has been the removal of a purely arbitrary factor.

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