MIT passes medical plan

By Gary Kazell

The Faculty Wednesday unanimously endorsed the creation of a jointly constituted Medical Center to include a School of Health Sciences and Engineering. Provost Jerome Wiesner told the meeting which had not been interrupted by the strike of last month's regular meeting. The provost spoke briefly supporting the proposal before a committee on research and educational benefits the Medical Center would provide undergraduate students. He said that Harvard had already pushed an almost identical motion.

New funds

Professor Irving H. London, Dean of the Graduate School, reported to the Faculty that plans were originally presented, but the crowds - the students, the police block access to Harvard Square near the burning MBTA kiosk on the 23rd and had promised not to make a final decision until tomorrow. The provost responded to the last question, asking for clarification of some points, in their efforts to win increased state aid. He indicated that state aid was not the only problem but the crowds - the students, the police block access to Harvard Square near the burning MBTA kiosk.

Analysis by Alex Makowski

And now Abbie Hoffman will tell us what this rally is really all about - "living the dream" - a rally organizer.

Boston was the cradle of Liberty and I want to rock the cradle! How many hands are going to cradle a rock? - the conclusion of Abbie Hoffman's subsequent speech.

Wednesday's rally may mark the start of a nationwide wave for anti-war protests in the Boston area. It resembles the Crudowitz Institute's - the conclusion of Abbie Hoffman's subsequent speech.

Last October Dr. Edward Teller, Associate Director of Berkeley's Lawrence Radiation Lab called for more U.S. weapons research, a deployment of new weapons, and an ABM defense system. Dr. Edward Teller, Associate Director of Berkeley's Lawrence Radiation laboratory, said, "I am not only present at our problem," also that the righting of state and federal funds.

Arms experts debate weapon deployments

By Harold Federow

Sharp exchanges and funda-mental debate characterized last Tuesday's debate on weapons policy. The debate sponsored by Er-vay, brought together some of the leading experts in arms theory for six and a half hours in Kregge. Attendance reached almost 500.

Professor George Rathjens, XVII, started the debate by claiming that the Nixon Admin-istration had admitted some of the opposition arguments about ABM and the infeasibility of offensive space-based missiles. He also said that the Administration's "tells the people the truth." The conclusion of Abbie Hoffman's subsequent speech.

Edward Teller started by claiming that the safety of the country, "which in my opinion is not a particularly giant" was the prime concern. He called for an attack on the secrecy. (Please turn to page 7)

April 15 changes Movement

The Tech
The Battle of Harvard Square

By Bruno Schwartz

Riot. It's going to be pretty hard getting used to that designation for what I'm going to be and I know it. We marched to the Common under the NLF flag; we applauded Abbie, Doug Miranda and John Proinax. Now we march back over the Harvard Bridge, shouting "off the pig!" "Free Bobby!" and "Ho, Ho, Ho... ." Up past MIT, where a wave of cops had cleared the square. This was the brainchild of NAC/TDA, all three papers fused the action with the Common. Predictably, the sense of the battle in Harvard Square wasn't found in italic. Be your own guessing.

One side's right, one side's wrong: Victory to the Viet Cong. By now its hard core members consider it a revolutionary organization. Five years of Vietnam war, frustration over the war to continue and does anybody want. NAC/TIDA does not want peace. To end American economic imperialism. It may be a pipe dream, but more people than ever believe that it will take a revolution to build the kind of society we want. No one is quite sure what we want.

We know what we don't want. NAC/TDA does not want the war to continue and does not want the US Government to imprison the chairman of the Black Panthers Party, Bobby Seale. (Bobby is on trial now in New Haven, allegedly for ordering the execution of a turncoat BPP member.) The Panthers are accused revolutionaryists; moreover, they are armed and use their guns. Eldridge Cleaver has boasted of killing cops.

The Panther came by their revolutionary doctrine the hard way: in the ghetto, where the cop really is the pig, where the white capitalist system preys on everyone. Where the courts dispense "justice" on an arbitrary, assembled line basis. Where the landlord has rights, and the tenant has none, for property in
America rates over people. Capitalism. The Panthers learned from Marx and picked up guns. Now they are revolutionaries.

So what can important white radicals do except support them? The Bobby Scale contingent and the stick-in-the-streets tactic were planned to throw a scare into the government; that is what will happen if you convict Bobby Scale; this is what you can expect if the war goes on. This is what you can expect if you continue to exploit the Third World. In short, it was planned as a message: We are the Third World. In short, it was a matter of fighting and/or survival. Some rioters chose the active trashers: there were plenty angry. It is hard to say at what or why; rocks are not the active trashers: there were plenty angry. It is hard to say at what or why; rocks are not.

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A man screamed, "Don't hit her, she's pregnant." He was clubbed to the ground. The cops chased us down the platform which turned out to be a dead end. They cornered us and ordered us out. As we filed past some of the cops beat us. I asked one guy what he was doing there. "Chaos. Before we can build a new world, we need to get rid of the old one." Do it! was a popular cry; Jerry Rubin insisted that at each of this Abbie Hoffman did in the flesh. And me, too: This one's for 600,000 Lao refugees. This one's for My Lai. For Southeast Asia and South Africa. The American insane government must be deterred and this may be the only way left to do it.

The political goals, then, were to possibly deter the US Government from antilatitudinal activities, if not in Bobby's case then in others. There were connections to the anti-war movement as well. It was also planned that the action should pick up large numbers of people from the Common Center and go - 1000 or more - and raise their level of militancy. "Stay in the Streets" was the tactic artificed upon, but everyone knew that that would bring confrontation with the cops, sooner or later. Trashing made it come sooner, and once the confrontation began, the event became drained of political significance, as all war must. Once hostilities commenced, it was a matter of fighting and/or survival. Some rioters chose the former, some the latter. And bystanders, innocent and not so, got in the way, made operations touchy for the cops, and got clubbed. The night caught fire and went insane.

Hey, think the time is right for violent revolution. The war comes home. Yet it wasn't quite total war: the cops didn't kill anyone. A stunt was exhibited by the police. They didn't use gas until they had to. They didn't attack the way they could have. When they had the Square surrounded, they could have massacred everyone. They didn't. America doesn't eat her children just yet although ...

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Photo by Joe Kashi

Photo by John Jarema

and once it starts, the inevitable dynamic of 'riot commenced. It is easy, in the anonymity of the crowd, to vent your anger by picking up a rock or lighting a fire. The cops reacted predictably: their training showed; they were disciplined in the early moments of the confrontation. Only later did they begin to retaliate for the rocks and bottles and sticks hurled at them while they stood in patient ranks, only later did they strike back at the long-haired freaks who don't work, don't have families and responsibilities, who didn't fight in the War and who call them pigs.

When they were finally ordered to clear the square, about 8:30 I guess it was ... they pushed a bunch of us down into the subway. A guy came reeling past some of the cops beat us. I asked one guy what he was doing there. "Chaos. Before we can build a new world, we need to get rid of the old one." Do it! was a popular cry; Jerry Rubin insisted that at each of this Abbie Hoffman did in the flesh. And me, too: This one's for 600,000 Lao refugees. This one's for My Lai. For Southeast Asia and South Africa. The American insane government must be deterred and this may be the only way left to do it.

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April 15 in retrospect

Two events occurred April 15: the rally on the Boston Common in the afternoon and the riot in Harvard Square that night. On Wednesday afternoon we were happy and pleased that the rally was such a success. By midnight we were upset and very disappointed. Nearly one hundred thousand people marched to the rally in an attempt to bring to account the perpetrators of the violence. The police would move back, and the groups would form with those in the back ranks of the NAC/TDA managers incompetence. If there was any specific political intent in the recent protest, it was not the planned protest by the Peorias of the world than - mitchell will protect you and swallow it whole. And believe possible breaks. I do not believe that Wednesday's fascio has hurt our chances for electing a peace Congress to save our country. I do not feel that it is appropriate to make any long-term political plans at this time, since I believe that it is probable that within the next few years the United States will be operating with an extremely stringent set of political givens. One or two Congress terms, politically-motivated politicians will haunt him before the fall, specifically: (Please turn to page 5)
DINNEN TO BE LINCOLN HEAD

Dr. Gerald Dinneen has been appointed Director of Lincoln Laboratory by President Howard Johnson. The appointment is effective June 1st.

He is to succeed Dr. Milton Clawar who has resigned to become Academic Dean at the US Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California. Dinneen has been associated with Lincoln Labs for 17 years, serving most recently as an Associate Director.

In a statement about Dinneen’s appointment, Johnson said that the Lab will continue “its important contributions to national defense programs, and seek to expand its efforts in such areas as health, traffic control, and educational technology . . . .”

Dinneen was born in Elmhurst, New York on October 23, 1924. He received a B.S. in Mathematics from Queens College in 1947 and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in mathematics from the University of Wisconsin in 1948 and 1952, respectively.

From 1951 to 1953, he was a senior development engineer at the Goodrich Aircraft Corporation in Akron, Ohio, doing research on the applications of analog computers for real-time control systems. In 1953, he came to Lincoln Lab’s Data Transmission Group, and was made leader of that group in 1960. He was then made Associate head of the Information Processing Division and a member of the Lab Steering Committee. In 1963 he became Associate Head of the Communications Division, and Head of it in 1964. In 1966, Dinneen was appointed Assistant Director of the Lab, and Associate Director in 1968.

DINHEEN

Labs for 17 years, serving most has been associated with Lincoln Monterey, California. Dinneen Naval Postgraduate School in effective June lst.

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MIT plans ecology day

By Warren Leonard

An ecology teach-in will be held at MIT Wednesday, April 22. It will consist of three panel discussions and several workshops.

The morning panel discussion will be “Controlling Pollution: Technological Prospects,” and will include in panels Professors Paul MacAvoy of the Sloan School and James Keck of the Mechanical Engineering Department. The afternoon panel will be “Controlling Pollution: Political and Economic Problems.” Panelists include Don Nichols, assistant to Maine Senator Muskie, and Christopher DeKul, special assistant to President Nixon.

The evening panel will be “The Future of the Environment.”

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April 15: The Berkeleyziation of Boston?

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In Central Square the drugstore owner says "They all ought to be put into concentration camps" and when I try to talk to him about Vietnam and the Peacemakers he says he support ed the peace march but this is no way to get peace, not when you start smashing his middle class shopwindows, not when you begin the burning people's lives and property. So I asked him what about Vietnam and he said they didn't support the War but didn't miss his son would go if they were called and I asked him what about Genocide in Asia and he told me that in ten years he might be among the millions dead. And he told me that in ten years his son might be among the millions dead. And he told me that in ten years his son would be among the millions dead.

I replied "what would you do if America were bombing Jews?" And he told me that in ten years he might be among the millions dead.

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What is and what will be is always subject to debate. But the riot had a reality of its own. It is all the war movies and tales of glory we've ever seen in the estimated three years we have spent watching TV. On the way up weAr the army going to war, and, to end anything? One doubts it. The alternative is that the government will rediscover its efforts at repression, and the evidence is abundant that this is the case. Increased repression means more radical causes: the revolution is built by its opposition. Or else the whole thing gets crushed and there are a lot of freaks in Reagan reception centers. Last night may have been the beginning of the Berkeleyziation of Boston, and the question is, who wins? Straight or counter-culture, right wing or left? One thing seems to be certain: the liberals are powerless. But then, the liberals built the Pentagon into what it is. Liberals are General Motors, and Lockheed and they trade with South Africa. Maybe they're the enemy too.

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**City Planning authorized to give undergrad degree**

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independent faculty similar to the Labs. Prof. Wiener assumed the faculty that size was not the goal of the Labs, but that the Health Care Center would not grow so large as to overshadow the educational purposes of the School.

After considerable discussion and a Committee on Educational Policy enforcement, a standing vote was taken, focusing on the acceptance of the proposal. The faculty responded to a Georgia motion by creating a student-faculty committee to assist and review the proposed Medical School. The motion carried despite the opposition of some faculty, led by Prof. Wilbur Davenport, that the existence of such an school was inappropriate. He suggested we set the School of Health Sciences and Engineering apart from the other schools and les- then its status.

The student faculty action included authorizing the granting of undergraduate degrees to students in urban studies and planning. Prof. John T. Howard, head of the Depart- ment, presented the motion, which passed without significant debate. The motion will begin to grant B.S. degrees next year, but enrollment limits will be set for this time and will expand as necessary funds become available.

The faculty also considered the broadening of the science distribution requirement, as was proposed by the Committee on Curricula at the March meeting. The motion carried with almost no objections.

Responding to the need of some students to study sciences in the United States that were not available at MIT, the faculty created a new student classification. Stu- dents participate in a Domestic Year Away program will be able to register at MIT and will still be eligible for financial aid, while not paying tuition. In addition, those students will be able to receive the same applicable aid at a minimum of $20,000 were reported by Thursday. After they left the meeting, the motion carried.

Other business included the formation of a new faculty of- fice, Associate Chairman of the Faculty, to assist and compl- ment the Office of the President and Vice-Chancellor. The office, which has been in operation since 1969, will be a second class power. The proposed faculty members will be available to attack us, we’ll have to submit to.

Several times, Teller attacked the secrecy system. He referred to a statement by Niels Bohr, that the Cold War was the best weap- on of a dictatorship is secrecy. The best weapon of a democracy is unquestionable law and order.

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**Batmen beat Norwich, Racquetmen crush UMass**

By Steve Goldstein

Before Monday's baseball game between MIT and Norwich, Captain Bruce Wheeler said that he was tired and would have liked to play, but that the weather would have liked that too, as Norwichbuckled a complete game 9-3 victory, including ten strikeouts, while gathering three hits for the Engineers in a homeroom.

Despite striking early, scoring two runs in the first inning. With one away, Bob Dresser '71, rapped a single to left field, and a walk hit out later Art Kilmurray '72 made the score 2-0 by hitting the ball to his deep left center field. The score remained 2-0 until the fourth inning when Tech added two more to their lead. Once again Dresser started things off, this time with an opposite field single, and he managed to hit on Bruce Wheel-er's single. Steve Gas then hit a fly to left, which the left fielder dropped, Dresser scored. Wheel-er then scored, making the score 4-0, and Dopfel's single added the third baseline. Norwich came up with their first run in the bottom of that inning to chase the Engineers for the season's first homer to deep left center field. The score remained 2-0 until the fifth, left center field. The score remained 2-0 until the fifth, left center field. But Wheeler made up the deficit and scored. Wheel-er then scored, making the score 4-0, and Dopfel's single added the third baseline. Norwich came up with their first run in the bottom of that inning to chase the Engineers for the season's first homer to deep center field. The score remained 2-0 until the fifth, left center field. Wheeler drove in two, as Holy Cross won the 15th, 16th, and 17th, but his significance was lost following the play. From then it was one ten yard sprint to the goal line where he bowed over the last defender. Tech's convention also missed leaving the score tied at 7-7. The game was scoreless from on then. Tech had several scoring opportunities engineered by the quick wits and accurate footwork of Holy Cross. But each time the Engineers had the ball in the hole, the Engineers had to play their hand. This weekend the team trau- versed to Vermont to take on Middlebury.

**Ruggers deadlock Williams**

By John Light

The mighty Tech tennis team, demonstrating superb condition- ing and heart-warming team uni- ty, fought the bitter cold here to bring the failing UMass team to its knees. This palpated the longest winning streak of the season, as impressive two games. The action took place on the duPont clay courts and the influ- ence of play upon was minimal this time.

Bob McKelvey started things off by polishing Gus Peson (6-2, 6-1) while Manny Weiss enjoyed a 6-0, 6-2 win over his opponent Alan Goldberg. Later Bob and Manny took care of the Goldgels-Jon Montes (6-3, 6-0) with resplendent net play. For Baron defeated Mike Katz (7-5, 4-6, 7-5). Steve Cross put in a good effort Steve Garvickas (6-2, 6-3), and Sudco Miller came from be- hind in the first set to destroy Jon Bloom (7-6, 4-6). Greg With- ter's bettered UMass' sophomores ace Jim Bartholomew (2-6, 6-4, 2-6) to another come from behind match.

In doubles, Cross-Smith rolled past Katz-Germain (6-4, 6-0); the highlight of the match, however, came in third doubles. With Skip Perkins-Jim Bricker (6-1, 6-4), two-thirds of the points were won on random wind shots, slams into the bottom of the net, and Lou Grosi specials. Luckily MIT could afford to lose it, (9-7, 9-7, 6-4), and the match was relaunched by all pleasure-seeking spectators. In due respect, however, this showed consummate skill in his services and we were so absolutely brilliant at the net. In the final analysis, the match was well- played by all.

**Golfers defeat Brown, but lose to Holy Cross**

By John Light

The MIT golf team opened its season with a 261-285, 9-1 victory over Holy Cross by a score of 157-171.

The Tech order reflected the golfer's performance in the Gulf. A total of 119 matches were competed during Spring break. Dick Costello '72 and Bruce Penman '70 both made their way to Florida, where Davies '72 led the team in Flori- da, and Anderson continued his good play Wednesday with a double win. His round of 77 included only 15 putts. Davies was able to keep his score down, but played poorly in his match again.

Two other double winners helped the MIT cause. Andy Smith '72 fired a 79 and easily defeated Steve Esposito of Brown. Consistency was his forte as he holeed out 11 pars and 7 bogies. John Light '70 overcame a cold to score two in the first and second rounds. His round, he managed to hold his score to 80.

The pivotal round for both matches was played by Ken Taborga '72 and Greg Erickson '70 and Don Goldberg '72. Taborga teamed up for one of his biggest rounds and Taborga is always a reliable partner.

Williams scored first after five holes but the Engineers had built up a 4-2 first period lead. After the mised con- trol of Holy Cross, Smolek won the 15th, 16th, and 17th, but his significance was lost following the play. From then it was one ten yard sprint to the goal line where he bowed over the last defender. Tech's convention also missed leaving the score tied at 7-7. The game was scoreless from on then. Tech had several scoring opportunities engineered by the quick wits and accurate footwork of Holy Cross. But each time the Engineers had the ball in the hole, the Engineers had to play their hand. This weekend the team trau- versed to Vermont to take on Middlebury.

**Stickmen gain first victory**

**On Deck**

Tennis(V,F) - Tufts, Wesleyan, 12:30 pm Track(V,F) - Boston College, Relays, away Baseball(V) - Middlebury, 2-way, 2 pm Lacrosse(V) - Amherst, away, 2 pm Tennis(F,V) - Wesleyan, home, 2 pm