Moratorium set for Oct. 31

By Dave Bernstein

The first campus moratorium day in Boston will center on a peace rally at the Boston Common on October 31.

The moratorium day in Boston will be one of many across the country, where about 250 students campaigning against the Vietnam war are among the area schools planning activities. MIT is one of the few schools in the area which has cancelled classes for the moratorium day activities. The faculty voted in support of the students, scheduling classes to be avoided at all costs by the students.

The motion was to accept the SLH's recommendation to have a voice-veto policy. The policy makes provisions, however, that political apathy appears to be avoided at all costs by the students. The motion passed 40 to 25, with 40 said they planned to campaign, despite the fact that the committee would interfere with the community's rights. The motion was to accept the SLH's recommendation to have a voice-veto policy. The policy makes provisions, however, that political apathy appears to be avoided at all costs by the students.

Dr. Nyhart apparently wants feedback from non-SHL, non-homo-sapiens in the MIT community. Tiltonson estimated that there would be about 1000 people at the rally, probably closer to 1000 such people at the rally, probably closer to 1000 such people at the rally. The meeting opened with a report from Mike Salamon, a member of the Faculty Task Force. Salamon stated that the Faculty Task Force had met regularly with Nyhart and others, and actually discussed the moratorium. Salamon said that SHL wanted the mixer as a political base for its protest activities. The GA gave the mixer a final report of 50 students campaigning against the Vietnam war, despite the fact that the hearing committee. The report passes will return later with a report. At this point Fay withdrew the motion, promising that the staff section would hold more meetings, and that the student section would hold more meetings. The motion was to accept the SLH's recommendation to have a voice-veto policy. The policy makes provisions, however, that political apathy appears to be avoided at all costs by the students.

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Letters to The Tech

COMMENTS

To the Editor:

I am writing to forestall some misunderstandings which may arise following Harvey Baker's article, "Commons Deficit Studied," in your October 20 issue. The article itself was an accurate statement of the information contained in the letter from Mr. Cantley to Mr. Stoddard. However, the letter and the attached documents form the basis of the article, and such was not intended for publication. It was prepared in a very short time and was subject to distribution through the Housing and Dining service, Dean's office, and participants in the 10-ober 15 Dining Service Advisory Committee meeting as a basis from which to renew the discussion of the compulsory/optional Commons question. We are, of course, hopeful that all such documents would be accurate, but as a working paper, it was subject to revision during the nutation of all the related changing assumptions, and the like. In short, it was a first cut at the financial implications of a number of possible changes in the system and was to be the object of critical analysis.

During the past three days, while new figures have been emerging for the figures and evaluating the assumptions used in making the projections, we have unfortunately found several errors--ranging from small to very large--in the incorrect assumptions about food and utility costs and depreciation allowances. These errors are, in most cases, understates (they result in larger losses). In particular, this is the case in the anticipated Commons costs (with all dining halls open). I cannot give any meaningful loss estimates now, because our analysis is not complete. It is clear, however, that the food and utility cost losses would result if this plan were instituted, (Plan III, as is appeared in the Tech showed decreased losses by instituting optional Commons with all dining halls open). This latest result is not totally unexpected since the increased food and utility costs (financial implications widely varied from all previous studies. We are now careful in their way into print this time, not because we want to hold information, but because the information was subject to reversion. The letter was written to give to those students whose expectations were raised by the"idea to those students whose expectations were raised by the information presented in the article.

I might also mention that the assumption made that a 140 increase in Commons and a 6% increase in la carte prices, are purely that--assumptions subject to change. It is necessary to make assumptions for the purpose of making projections, but such assumptions are certainly not unchangeable. We expect that price increase will be necessary, but we cannot at this time state the magnitude.

We are working to improve the accuracy of the figures for these plans and other plans which may be suggested. We will continue to share all information with the members of the Dining Service Advisory Committee, with the understanding that it is in "working form." And we feel that working with this student-faculty-administration committee will be a plan which will allow for voluntary Commons within a practical economic framework and without undue sacrifice of important features of the living environment, such as House dining halls.

Sincerely,

Kenneth C. Browning
Assistant Director of Housing and Dining Services

NSA

To the Editor:

Suddenly it seems that MIT's membership in the National Student Association is a hot issue--hot enough to make a group called STOP-NSA take liberties.

One STOP-NSA leaflet states correctly that services to individual students are offered by NSA. The services package, however, is marketed primarily to small schools so that they would not have to deal directly with a large organization. But these are not the services the General Assembly joined NSA to get. NSA provides information on student legal rights, women's rights issues, representative student government, educational, reform, and discount publications. It also provides assistance in communication and contact services which are not available through any other group. STOP-NSA is not a group.

But this is tame compared to the other leaflet which first accuses NSA of lying when it calls its National Student Congress a representative student meeting in the nation; many facts are cited showing that the NSA is not perfectly representative, but none which show that it is not the most representative national student meeting. Representatives to the NSA are chosen by students at-large elections unless their school's constitution specifically defines an alternate method (ours doesn't).

The leaflet goes on to charge that NSA (actually NSC; the Congress sets all NSA policy except that established by poll of student governments during the year) "has advocated federal regulation of membership policies of fraternities and campus newspapers which are "social organizations" but cleverly omits the fact that such legislation would be to ban them, not protect them (integral part of due process of law).

Then the CIA-funding issue is dragged out. NSA was funded by the CIA until 1966 when an NSA worker blew the story into the open. The CIA cut off support immediately. NSA now receives no governmental funds at all, which is one reason for its financial troubles.

Another financial drain on NSA is the pledge of $50,000 (voluntary contribution) per year to the National Association of Black Students in lieu of funds previously received. NSA did not spend in the interest of black students. Less than half of this sum has been paid, and all profits from NSA services are plowed back into the support of this sum of this year. (Payment of this pledge was voted by the last two National Student Congresses.)

Now are "political activities" the primary drain on NSA funds and staff time. Most staffers work on such things as student government organizing, legal rights services, women's rights services, student government information, writing, editing, and distributing educational material--topics scaled to constitution and rules to deal with it. "Political activity" by NSA consists of publicizing the positions of the National Student Congress, calling press conferences, picketing against dorms (e.g. Cambodia, where there are black student body-presidents on the issue), and communicating with the government--on such things as student representative system now used). In any case, the issue of NSA member ship should not be decided on the basis of distorted facts.

Wells Eddleston

"If you see nothing else this year, you must see THE SCAREPIECE. It will not. I think, ever fade from memory!" --ROBERT SCHONER, L.N.

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Musicians--The London Symphony Orchestra

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CAST:
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Steve Murphy

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No... wait... don't run for Canada, we're talking about General Builders Supply Co., specializing in everything you need in lumber, plywood, paneling, and carpentry and building supplies. If you build with it, we've got it... at a ridiculously low price. Come see.

If you need shelving, General Builders has it...

Cinder blocks and board (cut to your order) for rock-bottom economy.

KV Shell Hardware for first-class appearance and novelty. Easy to put up and adjust in seconds.

OPEN REHEARSALS are informal, sit wherever you prefer, all seats are unreserved... the conductor usually rehearses the next Friday/Saturday program... often playing straight through the music, sometimes stopping to rework a section. The Open Rehearsals are on Thursday evenings at 7:30 pm Oct. 29, Nov. 12, Dec. 3, Feb. 11 and Mar. 11.

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Bobby Orr plays brilliant defense for the Boston Bruins. Last season, he was the scoring sensation of the National Hockey League, ranking up 120 points. His new book, ORR ON ICE, is a personal look at hockey's finer points. It's illustrated with over 140 photographs, and candidly describes Orr's unique and highly successful game style. There are sections on equipment, skating, stick-blocking, exercises, goal-defense, stick handling, hockey bugs, and numerous other aspects of hockey. Based on his personal experience in professional hockey, ORR ON ICE is well-explained by the game's No. 1 player. Regular price is $6.95. Have Bobby autograph your Coop sale copy, specially priced at $5.19.

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If you are interested in finding out more about the Paulist priestly challenge, write to:
Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P.,
Vocations Director

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New York, N.Y. 10019

If You Like Hockey
The Tech
Sports

Booters lose 5th straight beaten by Brandeis 2-1

By Nakir Minstien

The varsity soccer team lost its fifth straight game on Saturday by dropping a 2-1 decision to Brandeis. This loss virtually eliminated the engineers from any chance for the Greater Boston League championship.

Brandeis opened up fast by popping in 2 goals in the first period. They got their first goal when a goal kick by the Tech goalie Rich Stroff '74 was low and was blocked at the edge of the penalty area by a Brandeis attacker, who then placed a shot on net. The Brandeis goalie comes up with a fingertip save.

The second goal came on a corner kick which Iain Glendinning '72 hooked from the left side, beautifully into the upper far corner. The booters meet a perennially tough team from Springfield at home, 2:00 pm on Saturday.

Water polo tops Brown

By Dave Schneider

On Monday, the water polo team defeated Brown at the pool's gym by a score of 3-2. Despite a poor first half, the Tech swimmers came back strong to make the match a runaway.

The game proceeded poorly for the Techmen in the first period. The defense, having trouble in the cage, gave the Bruins a 1-1 lead. The second quarter was only slightly better with MIT finally taking a 2-1 lead, one which they never relinquished.

In the third period, the Techmen exploded. With good defense, led by goalie Jim Roxlo, '72, and an unbeatable offense, led by centerman Pete Sanders '72, the Tech squad opened the lead to 1-7 and then settled down to a non-existent.

In the second half, the Techmen had a few good scoring opportunities, but failed to capitalize. Three good chances for goals were spoiled by some defense work by the Brandeis goalie. The Tech goalie had a corner kick which Iain Glendinning '72 hooked from the left side, beautifully into the upper far corner.

The booters meet a perennially strong team from Springfield at home at 2:00 pm on Saturday.

Pete Sanders (25) blasts shot past goalie Dubin in Monday's contest against Brown, making the final score 23-9.

Though not playing his best, Co-captain Sanders was unstoppable when on goal, pounding in a fantastic 14 scores. Vic Hansen '72 had 4 goals and co-captain Dave James '71, Al Effromsen

INTERACTIVE LECTURES

COSMOLOGY
by Prof. Philip Morrison, MIT

IMPLICATIONS OF THE APOLLO 11 LUNAR MATERIAL
by Dr. John Wood, Smithsonian Observatory

THE SYMMETRIC THEORY OF THE ORIGIN OF HIGHER CELLS
by Prof. Lynn Margulis, Boston University

EXPERIMENTS ON THE ORIGIN OF LIFE
by Prof. Carl Sagan, Cornell

Freshmen and sophomores who are curious about the topics above are invited to use an experimental system containing three four interactive lectures, which were recorded specifically for individual listening. The lectures are unique in that they extend the discussion, and can be quickly and conveniently accessed.

If you would like to try the system, please call 864-6000, ext. 2200, or write a short note to Professor W. Wilson, 700 Main St., Cambridge (near MIT), mentioning when you might be free and how you can be reached.

Phoebe A. Scheid

The Minicost Way

Societv IV-Yeast, Bryant & Stratton, home, 3:30 pm

Soccer - Bryant & Stratton, Jerry Maskiewicz.

Cross, away, 9:30 am

Soccer (V)-Springfield,iams, away, 12:30 pm

Cross Country (V)-Tutts, Will-

Dave Peterson moves in on Brandeis goal after taking a pass from Mario Guerro (7) blasts a hard low shot on goal but the Brandeis goalie comes up with a fingertip save. Iain Glendinning (13) moves in for rebound that never came.

Larry Markel moves up ahead of his Harvard defender in Wednesday's action.

Field Hockey

The girls' field hockey team this week played two of the games in their four game schedule and split with MIT. On Wednesday, the girls lost to MIT by a score of 2-1. Despite some fine defense and a goal by Carolyn Larson, the offense could not secure the victory.

Monday, the team traveled to Providence and beat Rhode Island College, 1-0. Elusive goal-tending by Dana Dickinson and a goal by Sue Giller on a tip-in from a shot by Robie Waldon secured the victory. With their record now at 1-2, the team will play in last game on Wednesday, Nov. 4 against Briggs Field.

Football

This Saturday, the IM football championship will be decided with SAE meeting LCA in a rematch of last year's finals. Last year SAE won an exciting game by a score of 20-13. SAE is coming off of a decisive victory over DTD while LCA edged BPT last week 13-12.

Cross Country

The IM Cross Country meet was held 5:00 pm Sunday Oct. 18 on Briggs Field. Running on the standard 2 1/4 lap course (2.3 miles), SPAZ (Second-floor Prancing Animal Zoo) won the team championship. Individual honors went to Bob Cairns of Brandeis, who was first of the 51 finishers. Rounding out the top five were Jim Conroy of PSK in 2nd, Ken Blikl of Senior House in 3rd, Pete Bordon of MacGregor in 4th, and Tom Wheeler of East

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