

The Tech.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1971

MIT, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

FIVE CENTS



Women's collective claims role in Hermann bombing

By Bruce Schwartz

As police and FBI continued their investigation of last Friday's bombing of the Hermann Building, and physical plant employees moved in to repair an estimated \$35,000 damage, a group calling itself the Proud Eagle Tribe, a revolutionary women's collective, claimed credit for the attack.

A two-page typed letter received by *The Boston Globe* on Saturday announced that the bombing's target had been the office of William P. Bundy, a senior research associate at MIT's Center for International Studies, and a prominent policy advisor to former President Lyndon Johnson. It was for his role in the Vietnam escalation that began in 1965 that Bundy had been selected as a target, the Proud Eagle Tribe's letter said.

The same group claimed credit one year ago for a bombing at Harvard's Center for International Affairs (CFIA), on October 14, 1970. The CIS-targeted bombing thus came on the first

anniversary of the CFIA explosion. A woman sought in connection with that attack has never been found.

Bundy's office was only one of several damaged when a bomb went off about 1:20 am last Friday in a women's rest room on the north side of the Hermann Building's fourth floor. The bomb demolished the rest room, severely damaged about twenty feet of corridor and ceiling, and blew the rest room door through a partition across the hall and into a suite where it smashed several windows. The secretaries' area of the suite was most heavily damaged. The blast also dislodged ceiling tiles over about fifty feet of corridor and in the men's room on the floor below, and knocked some chunks out of the building's ventilation system. No one was in the building at the time.

Ironically, Bundy himself is absent from MIT this term. His office is being used by a graduate student. Other damaged offices include those of Professor

Willard Johnson, one of a handful of black professors at MIT, whose field is urban studies; and the vacated office of Alan Altschuler, Massachusetts Secretary for Transportation and Construction.

Authorities are seeking two long-haired men and a woman who were seen driving away from the Kendall Square vicinity in a green truck by police responding to the bomb alarm. The FBI, which entered the case at its own discretion, is supervising the investigation. Agents have been questioning Hermann Building workers and users.

MIT officials denied newspaper reports that FBI officials had beefed up security at MIT buildings where government research is done; Vice-President Constantine Simonides said Sunday night that the FBI had told the administration the reports were false.

MIT has tightened security at some buildings in the wake of the bombing, but officials were reluctant to divulge specifics for fear of rendering the measures ineffective. However, an ID check has been reinstated at the Hermann Building, where it had been discontinued over the summer.

The bombing and its aftermath preoccupied several high Institute officials last Friday, while most people here went about their business apparently undisturbed by the news. Much of the administrators' time was spent in dealing with the press and attempting to counter sensationalistic reports that appeared in early editions, especially that of the *Record-American* [see page 5]. News Office director Bob Byers tried to play down

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Lab supports efforts of urban researchers

By Norman Sandler

MIT's Urban Systems Laboratory, while not catching the attention of the community, has already begun functioning in the newly-renovated Building E40 on the east side of the campus.

From the outside the building (circa 1930), across from the Sloan and Hermann Buildings, looks like a factory which went out of business long ago.

Once inside, however, one is immediately caught off guard by the brightly-colored walls and the activity.

The Lab was initiated in 1968, under the direction of Professor Charles L. Miller. Miller was formerly Head of the Civil Engineering Department, Associate Dean of Engineering, and Founding Director of the Photogrammetry Lab, Inter-American Program, and Civil Engineering Systems Lab. He is currently a Professor of Civil Engineering and director of the Urban Systems Lab.

The USL is an interdepartmental and interdisciplinary body supporting and assisting in a wide scope of urban research projects, while staying in the background whenever possible. This eventually led to a feeling that the lab had become inoperative when exactly the opposite is the case.

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Burtonites face chaotic life

By Bert Halstead

The phoenix was a bird which, according to ancient Egyptian legend, lived for five or six centuries, was consumed in fire, and then rose in youthful freshness from its own ashes. Like the legendary phoenix, Burton House is rising out of the ashes of its former self. What problems are encountered by a living group in this situation?

The new Burton is populated by the residents of the old Burton ("Burton in Exile," as they were called — the ones who lived in Hamilton House and apartments in Medford last year), the people from Random Hall, a group from McCormick who took over one floor, a large number of freshmen, and various others.

Since the interior of the build-

ing is brand new, a large number of services have to be started from scratch, and due to the diverse backgrounds of the residents of the new Burton House, there was no agreed-upon house government at the start of the year. A "temporary coalition government" composed of leading student politicians from the various groups that make up the new Burton had been handling those matters which required immediate attention. The people from the old Burton are not in the majority, nor are those who formerly lived in Random Hall.

In addition, there are the individual idealists who see Burton House as a fantastic opportunity to test their ideas of constitutional government. A couple of house meetings and many smaller sessions have been

held to grapple with several problems. To begin with, nobody had been authorized to spend money — a budget committee was organized to propose a stopgap budget. This was the first test for the constitutional theorists, who had various conflicting ideas on how the house should vote on the committee's recommendations. The next matter was the establishment of a house government. After something of a showdown between the Burton and Random people

(Please turn to page 7)

Archives keep alive spirit of MIT's past

By Drew Jaglom

One of the lessons of the inaugural program early this month was that MIT is a school with a rich and important past. The prime responsibility for maintaining the record and spirit of this past rests with the Institute Archives.

The Archives, run by Professor Neil Hartley and Miss Jenkins are the central collection of all material which documents past and ongoing life at MIT. The files there range from such original material as the letters of founder William Barton Rogers to complete files of Institute publications, the correspondence of departments, administrators, and faculty committees. Also included are materials bearing on student life at MIT — complete files of *The Tech*, *Voodoo*, and other student publications are kept there, as are old student notes and lab reports. Even leaflets handed out in corridors find a resting place in the Archives.

The largest portion of the Archives comprises all the theses students have written at MIT. They number 34,000 and rest near the papers and other works of MIT's faculty.

The processing of new additions imposes heavy pressures on the small staff of the Archives (Hartley, Bartlett, and two assistants), and interferes with other archival activities. The process of adding new material to the records adds to the work load: because MIT has no real archival program whereby material would naturally flow from active to inactive to archival status, all material comes from gifts or the task of seeking it out.

And the Archives have the same budgetary problems common to most other departments. The \$43,000 annual appropriation must pay for salaries, bindings, and supplies — there are no funds with which to purchase materials or such items as file cabinets to keep up with the ever-growing collection. The tight budget also prohibits the addition of more staff members who could perform a more selective discarding of holdings, thus economizing on space.

Access

Access to the Archives is limited to authorized users. The policies of the Committee on

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Late-night welders add the finishing touches to the newly re-installed indoor tennis courts behind Baker

House prior to the raising of the dome last week.

Photo by David Tenenbaum

Tribe claims bombing role

(Continued from page 1)

the affair; administrators made phone calls to explain the situation to worried alumni.

Byers awoke *The Tech* editor Lee Giguere around 3 am to try to get a story out by morning; Giguere and managing editor Tim Kiorpes wrote and typeset the story and got it to the printer in Lowell before the presses rolled for the Friday edition. Later, administrators praised the paper for getting a non-hysterical version disseminated to the campus.

To ensure that information reached everyone, student leaders, including the press, house presidents, and student government officers were asked to come to a 4:15 pm meeting in 9-150, where President Jerome Wiesner, Vice-President John Wynne and other top officials gave a rundown on the days' events and took questions.

Two telephone warnings preceded Friday's bombing. A woman caller reached MIT switchboard operator Beulah Welch about 1:16 am and hurriedly said that a bomb in the Hermann Building would explode in ten minutes; she identified herself as a member of the "sisters of

garbled. (The caller pronounced the building's name "Harmonn," leading police and press to believe the woman was unfamiliar with MIT.) At about the same time, an operator at the *Record-American* took a similar call from a woman. The operator notified Cambridge police and fire units, then called MIT, reaching Ms. Welch about 1:19.

Ms. Welch had meanwhile alerted campus patrol. Nearly twenty minutes passed before authorities began to search the building, and by then, the bomb had exploded.

A smoke sensor in the Hermann Building signaled an alarm in E-19 about 1:39; on the basis of this MIT officials concluded that the blast occurred about 1:21. Several residents of Eastgate, which adjoins the area, were awakened. A small crowd of them gathered outside as police went in. Custodians from the adjoining Sloan Building were first on the scene; they described the bomb as going "off with a thump." No outside windows were broken in the explosion.

Shortly after the discovery of the bombing, Institute officials were notified by phone. Byers and Chancellor Paul Gray arrived

on the scene as did State Fire Marshal Ralph Garrett, who ordered the damage zone blocked off until it could be sifted for clues and evidence. Physical plant men erected plywood barriers in the three corridors leading to the area. Press and photographers were barred until 2 pm, when a photographer and cameraman were admitted to shoot pictures for pool coverage.

Gray issued a statement about 7:30 am, saying, "We are at a loss to explain this wanton and senseless act of destruction. It appears to have no specific target."

The building had been routinely closed and locked at midnight. A night watchman checked the building at 12:25 am and found nothing unusual, nor were there any signs the building had been broken into, MIT officials said.

The bomb was described by Fire Marshal Garrett as a pipe bomb filled with gunpowder. Apparently, it was concealed above the tiles of a drop ceiling in the rest room. The FBI, which took over the investigation Friday afternoon, removed pieces of debris and what was apparently a timing mechanism to their laboratory in Washington for analysis over the weekend.

MIT officials expressed concern over the warning period. Apparently, they said, the bomb exploded before the ten-minute grace period had ended. Had anyone been present, it is unlikely they could have been evacuated in time.

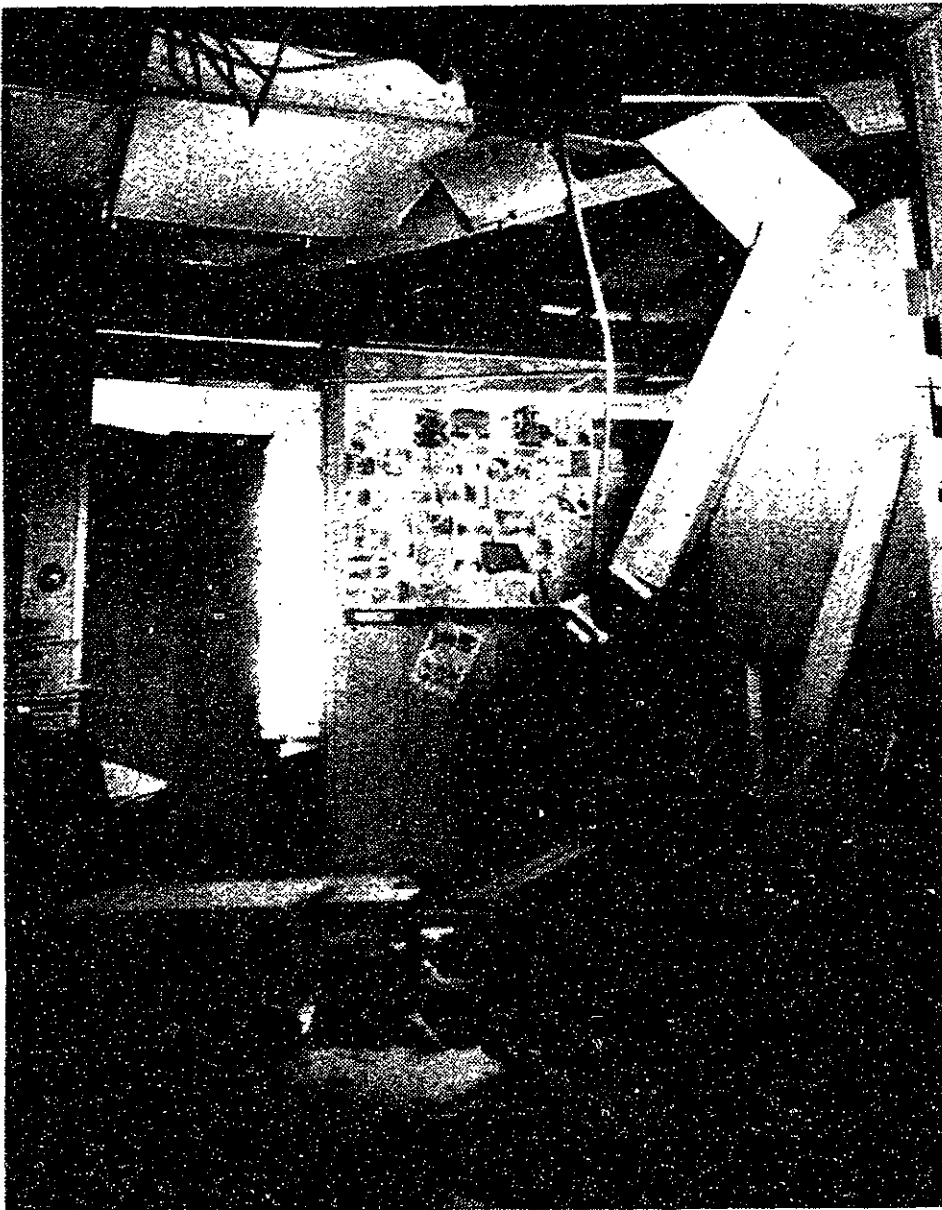
At about 3:15 am, Ms. Welch took a call from an MIT extension. A man with a foreign accent delivered a bomb threat which sounded like "Buildings 19 [or 99] and 20 are next to go." Officials considered it a crank call from someone who knew of the earlier explosion, but took no chances. Buildings 20, 39 and E-19 were evacuated and searched. They were reopened about 7 am.

The Institute, which was plagued by numerous bomb threats last year, had received none this fall. This was the reason security measures instituted last year had been phased out.

Workers at the Hermann Building, which houses the Dewey Library in addition to the CIS and Political Science Departments, were remarkably unshaken by the bombing. Except in the damaged areas, business went on almost as usual Friday, despite the absence of air conditioning which made parts of the building uncomfortably warm. Few people said they feared repetition of the attack; most considered it "pointless," "stupid," "a shame." Political Science head Eugene Skolnikoff remarked that "assault from outside often consolidates a community."

The Center for International Studies has a history of attack from radicals. The research institute, established in 1951 with partial funding from the CIA, has conducted extensive studies for the government on communism, revolution and international communication. Several CIS associates, such as Bundy, Walt Rostow, Ithiel de Sola Pool, and Daniel Ellsberg were architects and advisors of Lyndon Johnson's Vietnam policies. Because of this, CIS, and its "sister" institution at Harvard, the CFIA, were accused by radicals of being instrumental parts of the U.S. "war machine."

The CIS was target for several non-violent demonstrations in 1969-70, two of which involved non-obstructive occupations.



Bomb damage in office across from women's room (at left in photo of corridor on p. 1) where explosion occurred about 1:20 am Friday. Photos were taken Friday afternoon. Photo by Joe Runci, Boston Globe

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Whiteman Can't Win

Following is the text of a letter signed "Proud Eagle Tribe" received by the Boston Globe Saturday. The two typewritten pages, claiming credit for the explosion of a bomb in the Hermann Building Friday, are headed "Whiteman Can't Win." The Tribe's insignia was superimposed on the first page.

Tonight we, the women of the Proud Eagle Tribe, have bombed the office of William Putnam Bundy, one of the architects of the air war in Vietnam. A year ago the Proud Eagle Tribe bombed the Center for International Affairs at Harvard because "The Center figures out new ways for Pig Nixon to try to destroy people's wars in Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East, and grooms toads like Henry Kissinger, who left the Center to join Nixon's death machine. It was at the Center that the 'strategic hamlet program' was created."

William P. Bundy, our target for tonight, who said of the guerrilla war in Vietnam, "White men can't win this kind of fight," was a principle architect of the air war in Vietnam. His scenario for escalation culminated in the bombing of North Vietnam in 1965. With an arrogance that the white male establishment has in abundance, he sat in an office far removed from the area of conflict, (the better to preserve his objectivity!!!), totally ignored intelligence reports, and cold-bloodedly both torpedoed any steps toward realistic peace talks, and planned the air war. To round out his accomplishments he devised the manner of presenting a fait accompli in an acceptable way to both international groups (special treatment for "friendly" governments, less concern for "unfriendly" ones) and Congress. Little effort was spent on figuring out how to tell American citizens that they were now engaged in a sharply escalated war with a long-range forecast. Added to the fact that the planners of the war themselves were doubtful of victory. (The number of lives lost in a futile effort was of no concern.)

After reading the Pentagon Papers we realized two things. One, that the system is composed of people, people with names and faces, people with offices, who are responsible for their actions. The men named in the Pentagon Papers are still being used as advisors; universities vie to have these murderers as professors, magazines are proud to have them as editors, their lives are undisturbed. New faces and names have now replaced them in the Nixon administration. The same planning continues.

The second thing is that we women of the Proud Eagle Tribe reacted subjectively. We felt a burning anger that these arrogant white men like the Bundy brothers, Rusk, Lodge, McNaughton, Clifford, Taylor, Westmoreland, Wheeler, Kissinger, Rostow and McNamara, to mention a few, lead safe, quiet lives. They are our enemy. They are vulnerable. There are many creative ways to harass them: perhaps your professor or the man next door does a little counter-insurgency research on the side. Perhaps you walk by his office every day. We have chosen William Bundy as our target for one thing because we totally agree with him when he says "White men can't win this kind of fight." Sisters, he said a mouthfull!

Tonight is also the occasion that some fools chose to give Rockefeller a "Humanitarian Award." A man who also sat peacefully in his office only he planned the murder of the 32 brothers at Attica. A man who is hated by the third world internationally; an enemy of the people. Some day he will receive from the people what he so justly deserves.

We dedicate this action to our beautiful Vietnamese sisters whose inspiration strengthens us. Especially to Pham Thi Quyen whose heroic husband Nguyen Van Troi was executed five years ago today for attempting to assassinate McNamara. Pham Thi Quyen and her sisters in the Saigon underground continue fighting for their people's victory. We join them in the struggle.

Bubble, bubble, war and rubble
When you mess with women, you'll be in trouble
We curse your empire to make it fall
When you take on one of us, you take on us all!

Major fellowships offered

Four major fellowship programs, one American and three sponsoring work in foreign countries, will be offering support for graduate work in the 1972-73 school year.

The National Science Foundation is the sponsor of the American program, while the Foreign Areas Fellowship Program, and Delft and Twente Universities in Holland are financing graduate research in foreign countries.

NSF

The National Science Foundation has reopened competition for 600 graduate fellowships offered for 1972-73. The fellowships are awarded for full time study leading to the master's or doctoral degree in science, social sciences, mathematics, or engineering. The stipend has been increased to \$3,600 for a 12-month tenure, regardless of year of study. Awards will be made only to students who have completed one year or less of graduate studies. The application

deadline is November 29 and awards will be announced March 15, 1972. Additional information and application materials are available from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

Foreign areas

The Foreign Areas Fellowship Program offers fellowships to graduate students in the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences and the professions. Preference will be given to proposals for dissertation topics concerned with cultural, economic, political, social or scientific aspects of development in Africa, the Middle East, Latin America and the Caribbean, and East, South and Southeast Asia. In the Western Europe program, preference will be given to proposals concerned with public policy problems arising in industrially advanced societies. Fellowships applicants must be under 35 years of age, enrolled

in full time graduate studies and must have completed all requirements for the Ph.D. except the dissertation by the time a fellowship is activated. The stipends and duration of grants will vary from area to area. Deadlines are generally in early November. Further information and applications may be obtained from the Foreign Study Office.

Holland

The Delft University of Technology and the Twente University of Technology in Holland are offering research fellowships for 1972-73 to foreign scientific workers and graduate students who hold a master's degree in engineering or science and have at least one additional year of experience in research or who have completed their Ph.D. Work. Applications are due December 1, 1971.

For information on the fields of study covered by these awards, see Dean Harold L. Hazen, Foreign Study Advisor.

Urban Lab provides focus

(Continued from page 1)

Working with the departments of Civil Engineering, Urban Studies and Planning, Mechanical Engineering, and Architecture, as well as others, the USL is currently assisting and/or sponsoring over 50 various "urban and urban related research projects." The projects use faculty and students from participating departments in the research, which is supervised by one or more faculty members or researchers.

Other projects now being undertaken at the Urban Systems Lab include nearly everything from pollution to urban housing. "Project Mobile Home Industry," sponsored by the Lab, is studying development of the mobile home industry in relation to the urban housing crisis. "Air Pollution from Aircraft," sponsored by NASA, "Reclamation from Mixed Muni-

cipal Waste by Automatic Sorting," sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency, and "Technology, Race, and Poverty," sponsored by the Ford Foundation, are all projects currently in the research stage at USL.

"Technology, Race, and Poverty" (TRP) best projects the role the Urban Systems Laboratory is playing in attempting to find solutions not only to large-scale national problems, but also to local urban crises as well.

Supervised by Professor Frank S. Jones, Ford Professor of Urban Affairs in the Department of Civil Engineering, the project is a study of the feasibility of construction of "a modest number" of housing units in the Highland Park area of Roxbury. The uniqueness of TRP lies in the following two design objectives specified by the research project abstract:

1) The housing needs of low-

income black families should dominate the design process.

2) Housing for such families will become slums, unless that housing becomes a locus and focus for providing for material, educational, and spiritual needs.

The operation of MIT's Urban System Laboratory is not being phased-out, but rather is proceeding at as fast a pace as ever. Even more, the USL represents the growing trend of research at MIT on the whole the shift of emphasis from defense-related work to research designed to solve problems of a most current and pressing sociological nature.

AFRO-ASIAN FESTIVAL

Senegalese Nat'l Dance Company

November 2,3,4,5,6(E),6(M)

Ritual Acrobats of Persia

November 7(E),7(M)

Nat'l Dance Company of Morocco

November 8,9

Classical Khmer Ballet of Cambodia

November 10,11

Dagar Bro's of India-Raga Singers

November 6th One Show 11:00 P.M.

Evenings(E) 8:00 P.M. Matinees(M) 3:00 P.M.

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Price for Dagar Brothers \$3.00

Series Price (5 acts) \$15.00 All Seats Reserved

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Moderator: Merton J. Kahne (Psychiatrist in Chief, MIT)

Respondents:

Christopher Schaefer (Political Science, MIT)

Everett Mendelsohn (Harvard University)

Tuesday, October 26, 1971
5:15 pm, Lecture Hall, 9-150



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Bruce Weinberg, Chairman
Robert Fourer, Editor-in-Chief
Bill Roberts, Tim Kiorpes,
Managing Editors
Robert Elkin, Business Manager

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NOTES

* As of yesterday (Mon., Oct. 18) an individual must have completed the following four steps in order to be considered a registered student at MIT:

- 1) registration material issued by the Registrar must have been completed and returned;
- 2) fees must have been paid to the Cashier's Office, or if payment could not be made on time, the student must have consulted the Bursar and made satisfactory arrangements for payment;
- 3) the Faculty Counselor or Registration Officer must have approved the student registration form;
- 4) roll cards must have been picked up.

The Registrar's Office will notify any student who has not completed these steps; since he is considered to have withdrawn from the Institute, he must apply for readmission through the Dean's Office.

The Registrar also wishes to make clear that a student must pay tuition for every course appearing on his registration form, unless he declares a change in registration, and whether or not he turns in a roll card. If no roll card is received by the ninth week of the term, the Registrar will automatically drop the subject, but the student will still be responsible for tuition for the first nine weeks.

* MIT Ecology Action (MITEA) will hold a general meeting tonight (Tues) at 8:30pm in the Student Center West Lounge. If you want to help in a campaign to recycle newspaper and metal cans campus-wide, come to the meeting or call Fred Gross, X3161.

* Fri, Oct. 29 is the deadline for changes by fourth year students of elective subjects to be graded on a pass-fail basis.

* Opening Noon-Hour Concert, Thursday, October 21, MIT Chapel, admission free: Trumpet Tunes and Ayres, performed by John Cook (organ) and Cambridge Symphonic Brass Ensemble.

* FREE CONCERT: works for violin and piano by Bach, Brahms, Mozart and Stravinsky, performed by Eric Rosenblith and Victor Rosenbaum. Kresge Auditorium, 8:30.

* BLOOD!!! MIT-Red Cross blood drive Nov. 8-12, is the Sala. See you solicitor or TCA, W20-450, to make an appointment, or call X7911 for info. Please give so that others may live.

* The MIT family day care program, just recently started, is holding an orientation meeting on Thurs., Oct. 28 at 7:30pm in Student Center Room 473. The meeting will introduce the program to any members of the MIT community who want to take care of children in their homes or who want to have their children cared for. For further information about the program, call Kathi Mahoney in the Student Employment Office, x4973.

* Application may be made to the Activities Development Board to obtain funds for capital expenditures and for minor space renovation. Recognized MIT community activities are eligible. Applications forms may be obtained in Room 7-101. Applications submitted by November 1 will be acted upon by Nov. 15.

* Important meeting for juniors and seniors interested in applying for the Harvard-MIT MD Program (class entering September, 1972). Dr. I.M. London speaking: Thurs., October 21, 5pm, Room 10-250. Also: same day, 8pm, Kirkland Junior Common Room, Harvard; and Wednesday, October 27, 5pm, Winthrop Junior Common Room, Harvard.

* Phi Kappa Sigma will sponsor its bi-annual, open bid beer party, *Skuffe*, on Saturday night, Oct. 30. Open to all members of the MIT (Wellesley) community, for couples only. FREE.

* Sophomore council meeting: all interested sophomores of any political or apolitical persuasion are invited. Room 400, Student Center, 8pm, Wednesday, October 20.

* The Putnam Math Exam will be held on Saturday December 4. Sign-up now outside Room 2-272. Organization meeting at 5pm in Room 2-190 on Wednesday, October 27.

UROF

A local hospital wants 1-2 students for a UROF program in computer programming. For more information, call or visit David Burmaster, 20C-230, x4849.

Second-guessing the press...

By Bruce Schwartz

On Friday morning it was hard to say whether the biggest problem facing MIT's administration was the rubble on the fourth floor of the Hermann Building or the front page of the *Boston Record-American*. In bold letters across its full width, the tabloid screamed, "Bomb Rips MIT," a headline conjuring visions of Building Seven in ruins, its pillars lying in broken chunks across Mass. Ave., blocking traffic.

The story below was scarcely better: It began by describing "An MIT building reportedly occupied by the CIA and reputedly the headquarters of Daniel Ellsberg..." continued with an account of "smoke pouring from the fourth floor..." and concluded with Cambridge police establishing "a shield of secrecy" around the "MIT terror" while "the fourth floor of the building still lay smoldering." The placing of the explosion in the men's room instead of the women's completed the host of inaccuracies that exemplify the characteristics which have earned the paper its nickname: "Wretched-American."

Bob Byers, MIT's news manager, was enraged. Bombing are bad publicity. They result in federal and grand jury investigations, angry letters from alumni, demand for expensive security measures, queries from frightened parents, and a general tarnishing of the reputation. Byers, called from his bed in the wee hours of Friday morning, spent the day

fighting the tarnish. When he saw the *Record's* early morning edition, he called the paper's offices and expressed his disapproval with a few selected barnyard epithets.

By the next edition, the bomb had moved into the proper rest room and the CIA had departed. The headline, however, had grown.

The PR strategy for the day was two-fold: first, minimize the damage and downplay the whole affair — try to get it buried on page two — and second, possibly more important, dissociate the bombing from the Institute and its students. The latter was especially important, for even a hint of student involvement would deeply disturb the alumni and reawaken their fears of student radicalism and administrative laxity.

Hence the need to stave off photographers as long as possible. The newspapers would splash pictures of destruction on their front pages, especially the tabloids; for TV, of course, such things are the meat and potatoes of the video menu. MIT had its own photographers, including *Tech Talk's* Margo Foote, on the scene almost immediately. At first our reporters were promised prints of the MIT photos; around 6:30, Constantine Simonides, the man who oversees every issue of *Tech Talk*, told one of our men that the FBI would not permit the photos to be

published. Later, he declined to release the pictures, citing the precedent of the president's office occupation. This time he did not invoke the FBI.

Meanwhile, needing a reliable pipeline to the MIT campus, Byers had gotten hold of *The Tech* editor Lee Giguere, who, with Tim Kiorpes, managed to get an extra into Friday's edition, which had already gone to the printer. Back at Hermann, *The Tech* was being promised first media access to the bombed area.

When access was granted, at 2 pm, it was only for one cameraman and one photographer to shoot pool coverage. They were permitted to shoot only from the hallway, missing the worst of the damage. (The *Record* acted predictably by running both photos shot by Joe Runci of the *Globe*. Now the headline, with photos, had taken over the whole front page.)

Cleanup and repair teams from physical plant were at work in areas peripheral to the blast zone before 9 am. The building was kept open, and the vow to get the damaged offices in shape by Monday is reminiscent of the cleanup following the occupation of the President's office, when physical plant blitzed in on the heels of the departing radicals to lay new carpets, scrub the walls, and polish James Killian's desk. The rush to restore "Business as usual" was essential to the Institute's image as an efficient well-run operation.

For the benefit of press and TV,

...second-guessing the bombers

By Peter Peckarsky

The forces of violence have again struck in the night. MIT had been settling down to another quiet, apathetic year, when the community was rudely awakened by a dull thump last Friday morning. Having spent the previous night working on the fourth floor of the Hermann Building, this reporter was especially grateful that the people driven to express their raging frustration did so on the night after the anniversary of the bombing of Harvard's Center for International Affairs.

The big questions are: Who did it, and why?

On Saturday, *The Boston Globe* received a letter, postmarked in Boston Friday afternoon, from the Proud Eagle Tribe — the same group that claimed responsibility for the CFIA bombing at Harvard last year. Were both blasts the work of the same people or did a second group set off the device last Friday morning and sign the letter "Proud Eagle Tribe" in order to throw investigators off the track?

The available evidence indicates that the same people were responsible for both detonations. Although there are stylistic differences between the letters claiming responsibility for the CFIA bombing and the CIS bombing, their general tone is much the same. Both letters relate the bombing to the Vietnam War and current events which captured the attention of the radical community. Furthermore, the mode of operation appeared to be the same each time.

According to State Fire Marshal Ralph Garrett, both explosive devices were made from gunpowder. Although verification of this finding must no doubt await laboratory tests, investigators recognized the smell of the explosive immediately upon arriving on the scene. Both explosions occurred shortly after 1 am and were preceded by a telephone warning to the institution concerned. At Harvard, the warning came in at 12:38 and the explosion was at 1:02 am on the morning of October 14, 1970. At MIT, a warning was received at 1:16 and the detonation was probably no later than 1:21 am on the morning of October 15, 1971. The obvious explanation for the lack of adequate warning time at MIT is that the bombers were amateurs, and either used cheap equipment or made a mistake in setting the timing device. It appears that there was a determination on the part of those responsible, in both instances, to avoid harming human beings. If these people were intent on murder, the bombs could have been set to explode in the middle of the day in the same locations, with devastating results.

A woman was seen leaving Harvard's

CFIA shortly before the blast. Although no one unusual was observed leaving the Hermann Building late last Thursday night, and the building guard reported that the building was empty at 12:25, it is possible that either the bombers were hiding in the building while the guard made his rounds or that the device was planted shortly before the Dewey Library closing time of 11:45 pm (Dewey Library occupies the first and second floors of the Hermann Building.) People were on the corridor where the bomb was planted until at least 10:30 Thursday night.

The bombers apparently had some knowledge of the building although the explosion does not appear to have been the work of insiders. There were many better places to plant the bomb on the fourth floor if the group had wished to damage work being done in the Center for International Studies. However, the ladies' room on the fourth floor was probably the lowest risk location in the entire building.

Letter: frozen student pay

To the editor:

MIT's policies with respect to the wage-price freeze were determined last August. As reported in *The Tech*, MIT announced that the tuition increase would remain in effect. Student employees returning to school in September were hired at the usual pay scale. An anomaly arose, however, in the wages of student employees who remained on the payroll during August.

MIT's student wage scale is based on experience. Under guidelines in effect from September 1970, employers have discretionary power but are guided by a scale that gives \$.05/hour increases per term of work experience. (A student with three terms of experience is thus hired at 1/2 base + \$.15 per hour.) Students returning in September were generally treated as new employees, those who remained on payroll during August, however, had their wages frozen. These individuals, numbering perhaps 30 (as estimated by the Student Employment Office) are thus being paid less than "new" employees with equal qualifications. Students in this position have not been notified by the administration of its decision. Mr. James Culliton, assistant to Vice-president John Wynne, said, when asked, that it had not been thought important to contact the students directly.

The decision to rehire returning students at the usual pay scale, while legally questionable, is not hard to justify. (Note, however, that Harvard froze all student wages.) MIT reasons that students

The perpetrators of this act express themselves as very frustrated with the course of events both in Vietnam and in America. Setting off a bomb was a good way to gain publicity for the letter which they mailed to the *Boston Globe*. Without an explosion, the letter, if submitted to the editor, would likely have been dismissed as the work of another wacky character. But by using the bomb as their calling card, they managed to attack the CIS, which had escaped the last few years of turmoil physically unscathed, and gain a forum for their views.

It is quite fortunate that no one was injured last Friday morning. One can only hope that the next recipients of a nocturnal visit from your friendly local neighborhood bomb squad are similarly blessed. The Proud Eagle Tribe has struck again. Hopefully next year, they will settle for an anniversary cake and a greeting card to the CFIA, the CIS, and a few letters-to-the-editor.

are not under contract, and that there is no formal commitment to rehire student employees. MIT wants, of course, to avoid the incongruity of raising tuition while freezing wages and to provide this small additional help to students in financial straits. There is also a tacit agreement that employees of the libraries and dining services automatically receive 5 cents raise each term.

It might be thought unreasonable to pay lower wages to the few students who were employed throughout the summer — the more so, when one recalls that these students are not under contract for any period or wage, but are paid on a (roughly) graduated scale based not on responsibility but on experience; and that the students' jobs are not guaranteed, but may terminate at any time. Mr. Culliton explained that MIT could not find legal justification for raising the pay of those who were employed through August and pointed out that the number of students affected is not large. Mr. Culliton and Dan Langdale of the Student Employment Office did say that some (perhaps all) students may, upon individual consideration of specific circumstances, be eligible for "scheduled" wage increases. Students must seek these out, for the administration has made no serious attempt to notify students of its policy, and there is no student representation involved in the decision making process. Students should contact their supervisors and Dan Langdale of the Student Employment Office (5-210, x4973).

Norman Kohn, '72

statement was prepared and a "conference" given so that the stolid image of Chancellor Paul Gray could get onto the noon news programs and counteract the baleful headlines.

The evening news on local TV featured a brief description of the blast and some clips from the pool coverage, lasting about a minute. On the networks, MIT escaped with a few words.

The significance of the anonymous caller's mis-pronunciation of "Hermann" (she allegedly said "Harmonn") - interpreted as indicating unfamiliarity with MIT - seems to be a Byers invention which the press immediately accepted. The unfamiliarity, of course, rules out the possibility of her being a student. Similarly, the 3:15 am male caller was dismissed as a crank, with little emphasis made on the fact that the call originated from *inside MIT*. One administrator had a different notion of the "Harmonn" mispronunciation - it could also be "Harmin," a reasonable play on words for a person who detests the CIS.

Such procedures do not indicate that MIT was, in this case, trying to hide anything. Not that the news office can't get pretty Machiavellian. But truth was not being played with here (so far as we can tell), only image. News management is not so much the manipulation of truth as of news media, who can be notoriously recalcitrant, unsympathetic or unconcerned with *your* desires, and capable of extraordinary biases of their own.

The *Record-American* provides an extreme example. Where did that incredibly incorrect, un-bylined first edition story come from?

The *Record*, unlike the relatively "professional" *Globe* and *Herald-Traveler*, is a scandal sheet in the grand Hearst tradition. Its staffers are holdovers from the 1930s, "Front Page" style of journalism, where reporters knew every cop and every crook on every beat and in every bar. Its politics are also a holdover, from the Red Scare eras of the 30's and 50's.

The explanation of the "Bomb Rips

MIT" story, then, is simple. The *Record* reporter arrives on the scene early; he's pushing a 3 am deadline. The campus patrol won't let him upstairs; the firemen say there's smoke on the fourth floor. Tabloid writing is sensationalistic; so smoke "pours" from the fourth floor. He hears that the building houses CIS and Daniel Ellsberg; he knows nothing about MIT and interprets "CIS" (which isn't mentioned in the article) as CIA. Ellsberg's office, from which he's been mostly absent since the Pentagon Papers appeared, becomes "headquarters."

And, back at the City Desk, the editors, who see the bombing as part of a nationwide terrorist conspiracy, throw it on the front page.

At the Hermann Building, the secretaries are blase, the professors merely saddened. The bombing is the work of a few misguided individuals.

When I called the *Record* Friday

afternoon, Managing Editor McLain gave me, indirectly, a nice rundown on his editorial biases. He couldn't tell me who wrote the story, he said, for fear the reporter would get threats. (From *Columbia Journalism*, maybe...) Wasn't it terrible, he said, and he didn't know what the country was coming to.

Coming to?

The second Friday afternoon edition (dated Saturday), the one with the pictures, also carried above the main head a notice for a story on page 3:

"B.U. Coed, 19, Drowns After Students' Party."

The *Globe's* coverage was noticeably more accurate and reserved. Chastened, the *Record* toned down its later versions but kept the headline on page one through Saturday. The *Herald* picked up the story too late for its Friday edition and ran a fairly balanced account

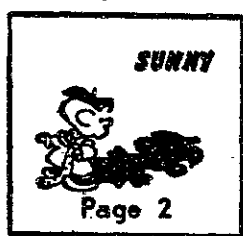
fourth floor of the building. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

MIT police reported that the fourth floor of the structure had been occupied by the CIA continuously just prior to Ellsberg's exposure of the Pentagon Vietnam war papers but that after the resulting notoriety the CIA agents had just used the building "from time to time."

While officials could not determine immediately the type of bomb which was used, six custodians in the adjoining Alfred P. Sloan building reported that they heard a loud explosion about 1:15 a. m. One of the custodians, William Bartlett, 58, of Laurel st., Lynn, said when he heard a "bang" he ran to a window but did not see anyone in the vicinity of the Hermann building.

As late as 2 a. m. Cambridge police expressed no knowledge of the MIT terror following the explosion-fire but immediately clamped a shield of secrecy about the incident, though the fourth floor of the building still lay smoldering. Damage to the fourth floor was said to be extensive.

CAMBRIDGE, SOMERVILLE NEWS --- Pages 44, 45



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Cambridge Somerville

Local News

Bomb Rips MIT

Firebomb Shatters CIA Area

An MIT building reportedly occupied by the CIA and reputedly the headquarters of Daniel Ellsberg who made public the so-called "Pentagon Papers" was blasted by a firebomb early today following a warning by a self-admitted member of a women's terrorist group identifying herself as a "Sister."

The blast erupted in the men's room of the four-story ultra-modern Hermann Bldg. on the MIT Sloan campus near Kendall sq. No injuries were reported but officials noted that if the explosion had occurred earlier numerous students might have been injured as the building is used primarily as a library.

Cambridge police were first notified that the MIT building was a target of terrorist by the *Record American* which received a phone call from a woman speaking calmly, she warned that a bomb had been planted set to go off in "ten minutes."

The *Record American* operator quickly notified MIT and the Cambridge Police and Fire Dept. Units were sped to the scene. They arrived in time to find smoke pouring from the

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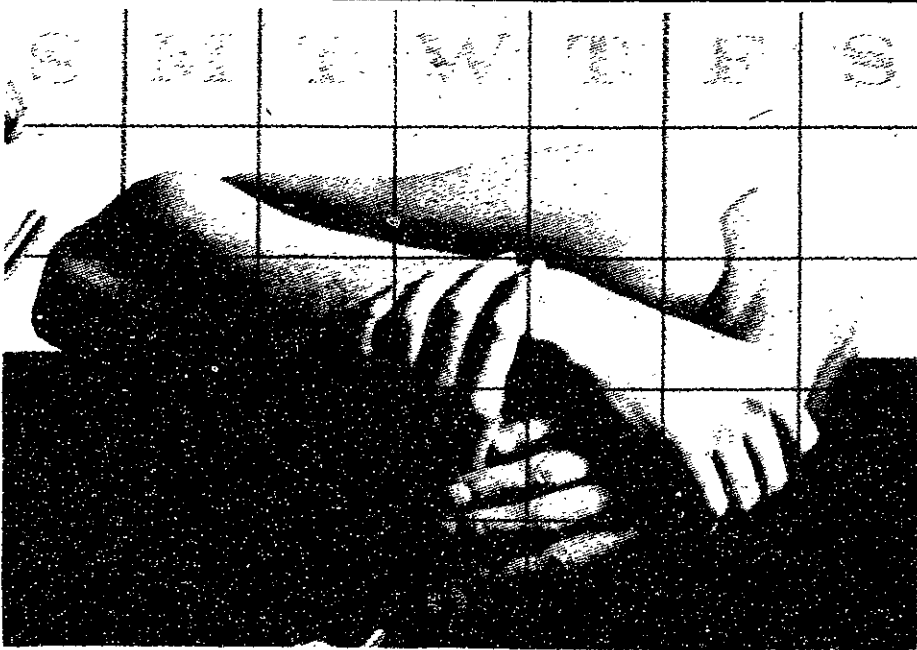
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ARTS

books:

Vonnegut & Wanda June

By Lee Giguere
Happy Birthday, Wanda June,
 by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. (Delta,
 \$1.95)

Kurt Vonnegut has given up writing novels in favor of the theater; his first play embodies much the same elements that won him fame and popularity as a novelist.

Neither the characters nor the plot are particularly impressive. Instead, the reader's attention is grabbed by a series of episodes, each equally improbable and each presented with the same sharp wit.

The thrust of Vonnegut's ef-

forts in *Wanda June* are quite clear: he has chosen to ridicule the myth of the adventurer, the strong white male, aggressive in the world and with his women.

The play turns around Penelope, wife of a missing adventurer. Following the disappearance of her husband, Penelope has become the quarry of two other men: one a peace-loving pacifistic doctor, and the other a vacuum-cleaner salesman who considers Penelope's lost husband, Harold, one of the greatest men of all time. (Such an honor the hero receives, to be admired by vacuum-cleaner salesman.) Penelope's son, Paul,

conveniently despises both men, regarding them as "fairies". And Harold, for seven years, has been lost in the heart of South America, zonked out of his mind by "blue soup" fed to him by the natives.

The characters are all stereotyped, with the possible exception of Penelope. All the men, including, in a way, her son, are competing for her attention, and each appears as inept as the next.

Throughout all this, however, Vonnegut continues to close in on the image of the "great adventurer." His apartment cannot have doorbells; instead, there are lions roaring and hyenas laughing to announce visitors (devices which even Harold admits are tiring). The medicinal herb which Harold claims to have discovered, we learn, was actually discovered some fifty years earlier by a mild-mannered doctor. And, if the image still lingers, Vonnegut brings in Harold's third wife (Penelope is his fourth; he picked her up while she was working as a carhop) who reveals that he drove his first three wives to drink because of "premature ejaculation."

The play is tremendously funny, but the humor comes in individual lines rather than being developed and sustained by the structure of the play. Like much of Vonnegut's other work, it is slightly disjointed, much as is the rest of the world.

film:

Bloody Sunday

By Gene Paul

Its the same old story you've seen before: Boy meets Boy meets girl, and we watch the shifting tides of the 3 sided relation from Sunday to the next Bloody Sunday.

Sunday, Bloody Sunday is not a horror film, but it is a British film (No Virginia, they are not always synonymous), done by the same man who did *Midnight Cowboy*, John Schlesinger. At the New York preview he admitted having a great deal of difficulty coming up with a title. That is not all he had difficulty with:

The overall quality of this film is so high that it is hard to find fault. Fault is there all right, but lost in a sea of no-fault dialogue, backgrounds, and plot. The only substantial losses come at several points in the film when its British origins result in dialogue and situations which we haven't the cultural basis to note. Although Schlesinger pointed them out to reviewers, I feel no call to point them out to you. You'll never notice—they aren't that important to the plot.

When Schlesinger says he thinks US audiences might be

ready for an examination of a homosexual who can (and does) go both ways, he may be right. He's given us *Sunday, Bloody Sunday* to prove ourselves on.

At the *Cheri Complex*.

film:

They call me Trinity

By P. E. Schindler, Jr.

With a few muttered references to being the "right hand of the devil," he saves a drunken Mexican, and shoots two bounty hunters behind his back without looking. That's the opening scene.

They Call Me Trinity is the name of the film, and the extent of the exposition, although not much else is needed either for the enjoyment or the understanding of this movie, which many are comparing to *Cat Ballou*. It lacks the pacing, some of the polish and most of the originality of that trendsetter in the "funny-western" business, but it manages to be humorous if not hilarious.

I must first express the hope that the western comedy field will not become as crowded in the next few years as the spy-spoof field did a few years back; their proliferation making it possible for gems to lie untouched amidst the rubble.

Trinity has a very simple plot

line, so as to avoid any appearance of interference with the parody. Tough guys are not merely tough, they are indestructible. Gunshooters are not merely good, they prefer three to one odds as a challenge and shoot most of their victims without looking. Bad guys are not merely bad, they are lined with black crepe paper, and either have villainous mustaches, or wear all black.

Trinity meets his brother, who is known as Bambino, in the next town he gets to. There, a convicted criminal has become sheriff by the usual route of amazing coincidences. The major villain is a southerner ("The Colonel") who is trying to drive the meek, gentle farmers (Mormon settlers) out of his valley.

Trinity and Bambino spend their time dispatching large batches of the Colonel's men in some of the most incredible fist-

and gun-fights ever seen on the western movie screen. In addition, Trinity is seemingly converted to Mormonism for the love of two beautiful lasses.

The movie is funny, but not really funny enough, and there are moments when Terrence Hill (Trinity) and Bud Spencer (Bambino) cannot seem to make their minds up to play a serious pair of people in a funny situation, or a pair of buffoon-like parodies stumbling from scene to scene in an obvious farce of the great American western tradition. This is actually the movie's major fault: it seems to lack a real sense of comedic direction; what humor there is lacks force.

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Archives chronicle MIT

(Continued from page 1)

Privacy of Information are strictly followed, and no one has access to confidential information unless they can demonstrate a "need to know."

The people who satisfy these requirements and use the archives fall into two groups. Some are historical students such as those studying the background of MIT, of higher education in America, or of anything in which MIT or MIT people figured. Current members of the administration, faculty committees, or task forces constitute the second half? They

might need to check on precedents, or ways in which past problems have been dealt with. When plans for setting up the MIT Commission were first discussed, for example, the Archives were used to research the establishment of the somewhat similar Lewis Committee twenty years ago. In short, the Archives are not meant to be a museum of curios, but rather exist to serve certain groups of people.

History

Some sort of historical collection has existed since the days when the Institute was located across the river in Boston. Prior

to 1960, material with obvious historical significance, gathered by the president's office, and works of the faculty was known as the Technology Collection and was merely a small branch of the Institute library system. Then, during preparations for MIT's Centennial, Bartlett was appointed librarian for the Archives and the collection was moved to its present location. Hartley was appointed Institute Archivist in 1966, marking the evolution of the Archives into their present form as a collection of material dealing with MIT.

Isolationist trends scored

By Peter L. Chu

Last Monday, Winston Churchill III warned America not to continue its current trend toward isolationism in foreign policy. Churchill, grandson of the famous Winston Churchill who was the Prime Minister of England during World War II, delivered his warning message at a lecture here at MIT in Kresge Auditorium. Churchill is a war correspondent of the *London Times*, and is considered an expert on Middle East affairs. The lecture was sponsored by LSC.

At the lecture, Churchill said that if American isolationist trends continued, Russia would gain a stronger and stronger hold on the world until a major war between the U.S. and Russia would be unavoidable.

Russian gains

Churchill said that Russia has already gained a considerably strengthened position in the Middle East as a result of American isolationist tendencies. In the guise of "aid" to Arab countries, Russia has built up its naval and armed forces in the Middle East. He added that Russia now has major naval bases in Algeria, Syria, Lybia, and Egypt. In addition, about 20,000 Russian technicians are scattered all over the Middle East, indicating the presence of large military installations.

On a world-wide scale, Churchill said that Russia has now completed the construction of about 400 attack submarines, whose only purpose might be to sink commercial ships in the near future. Churchill said that Russia's fleet in the Mediterranean is now built up to a size

and power comparable to that of the United States' 6th fleet, which is also present in the area.

Narrow focus

Churchill stated that America has kept its attention in world affairs too narrowly restricted on the Vietnam area. America has more or less let Russia sneak in behind its back and gain a free hand in the Middle East area.

America, he warned, must not neglect the Middle East because of its great value as the source of much of the world's oil. He said that if Russia does gain control of the Middle East in the near future it will also gain control of about 65% of Europe's supply of oil. In effect, by gaining control of the Middle East, Russia will gain control of all of Europe at the same time.

England's role

Churchill regards his own country's role in the Middle East conflict to be one of an "honest broker." He does not regard England as responsible for the formation of Israel as a state, which many Arab countries do. Instead, Churchill claims that Israel formed spontaneously and that nothing could have stopped its formation.

Churchill, a medium-sized stocky man with red-brown hair, was generally well received by the small audience of approximately one hundred people, although there was some dissonance from students from the Middle East area during the question and answer period which followed the lecture.

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Burtonites re-forming governing procedures

(Continued from page 1)

as to whose old constitution to use, it was decided at a house meeting to adopt the old Burton constitution for six weeks while a constitutional committee ponders proposals for a new constitution. House government officers for the year are to be elected according to the old Burton constitution.

These are the large-scale problems, but there are myriad smaller problems as well. The budget committee was faced with all sorts of requests for funds to start various services, ranging from the darkroom, hobby shop, computer terminal, and the much-vaunted electronics lab to paying for a one-year piano-tuning contract for the house's two pianos. In most cases it will take many man-hours before a service goes into operation — just a glance at the posters on the walls discloses that the electronics lab and hobby shop people are looking for able-bodied men to help move some cabinets, and a peek into the library reveals that boxes of books have yet to be shelved.

It is probably too early to tell how the architectural philosophy of Burton House is working out, because the common rooms for the whole house, such as the library and the Rathskeller, are not yet completely

equipped. However, every now and then an upperclassman is heard to complain about how much harder it is to get to know the freshmen on his floor than it used to be. It appears that in the old Burton, people met almost everyone else on their floor out in the halls. Now each suite has a lounge, which gets a fair amount of use. The floor lounges, however, are empty most of the time. Thus, although you are liable to meet all of your suite-mates before long, getting to know the rest of the people on the floor can be a real problem unless someone takes the initiative to get everybody together, so everyone can meet everyone else.

There are problems in Burton House. However, once the ashes are swept away, the new Burton should indeed, like a phoenix, rise up with renewed vigor.

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Booters blank Amherst 1-0

By Nakir Minazian

The varsity soccer team turned in its finest effort of the year on Saturday, shutting out Amherst in a well played match, 1-0. The win was the first shut-out for goalie Tom Aden '72 and the first shutout for a Tech soccer team since 1966.

After last Wednesday's disastrous 4-1 loss to BU, it appeared as if the rest of the season was to be disorganized and dismal, but the booters took the field against a tough Amherst team determined to disprove this. For the entire first half, the Techmen outran, outpassed, and out shot the visitors with defensemen Ray Marotta '75, Neal Dowling '74, and Eric Barklis '74 allowing only one shot on goalie Aden, and Center Halfback Bernie Mvondo '72 controlling play in the middle of the field. The booters pounded seven shots on goal in the last five minutes of the half alone.

The basic question at this

point was whether the Techmen could keep up this pace and the high quality short-passing game that they had failed to sustain for long periods of time so far this season. They had to do this against an Amherst team that had stayed ahead of nationally third-ranked Harvard 1-0 for three periods.

As the second half started, the Tech booters came out charging and continued to press and carry the game to the visitors, with center half Mvondo and center forward Rick Eskin '72 feeding wings Iain Glendinning '72 and Esref Unsal '75 to the outside and controlling center field play.

The big break, though, came late in the third period with right halfback John Kavazanjian '72 taking a throw-in even with the 18 yard marker and hitting Bernie Mvondo who took the pass with his back to the goal. Mvondo wheeled around to his right and carried the ball toward

the center of the field, then fired a low left-footer into the near corner to provide the needed margin.

The booters dominated the game right to the end, staving off Amherst with airtight defense and two fine saves from goalie Aden.

Probably the most encouraging part of the victory was the long-awaited settling down of the Tech attack and jelling of the young (two sophomores and one freshman) full-back line. This allowed coach Morrison to put right fullback Barklis in as the center fullback, where he had a standout game, and allowed Mvondo to move up to center half and Eskin to center forward.

Around them centered the settled short-passing game that made the Techmen always the first to the ball and the visitors always the ones to hurry their passes, handing Amherst their first shutout of the year.

SPORTS



The Tech Boat Club, representing all of MIT's crews, demonstrated prowess in a sport other than rowing Saturday by winning the team trophy at the IM cross country meet. (See story below, left.)

Photo by Dave Tenenbaum

Crew takes IM X-country

By Brad Billetdeaux

Displaying the total athletic commitment that is characteristic of crew, the Tech Boat Club turned out in force and won the team trophy in the IM cross country meet in convincing fashion. George Weiner, second year grad student in Architecture and a member of the Modern Pentathlon Team from San Antonio, Texas, placed first in the field of more than fifty runners, covering the 2.7 mile Briggs Field course in a record time of 14:13.

The Boat Club was led by frosh heavyweight candidate, Jim Gorman, who finished second overall. John Malarkey G, captain of last year's varsity lightweights and MIT's "most inspirational athlete," ran sixth. The next two scorers (only the top four finishers on any team count towards the team trophy) for the Boat Club were Tim Bradley G, of the 1970 lightweights, and MIT's "most colorful coach," Don Saer, coach of the frosh heavyweights. Bradley and Saer were seventh and eighth respectively. Bill DeCampli, Mike Scott and Rick Palm rounded out the rest of the high finishers on the Boat

Club team. Many other oarsmen also ran in the meet as part of their regular Sunday aerobic running workout.

Weiner, who showed excellent running form over the chilly Briggs course, ran with a pick-up team spontaneously named the Asskickers. They finished second in team scoring, with 33 points to the Boat Club's 23. Last

Year's champions, the Baker House SPAZ Jogging Club, finished third overall.

In a stunning upset, *The Tech* Cross Country Team, led by captain Brad Billetdeaux '72, did not finish last. Billetdeaux, the Associate Sports Editor, sprinted to the finish line, crossing 46th, well ahead of the 47th and last finisher.

SAE, LCA win; will meet in championship

By Rick Henning

Victories by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha this weekend set the stage for a head-on confrontation for the A league football crown this Saturday. Both teams will take 4-0 records to the game as SAE attempts to win the title for the sixth straight time.

A balanced SAE offense, highlighted by the passing of Rick Hartman, scored 32 points, but the SAE defense was even more impressive, intercepting two passes and dropping the Beta quarterback in the backfield thirteen times for a total of 86 yards.

The Betas completed no passes in the first half and only two in the entire game.

SAE scored two touchdowns in the first quarter to take a commanding 14-0 lead. The first touchdown, a three yard pass from Hartman to Steve Cochi, was set up when a BTP punt was run back to the Beta 16. The second touchdown came on a 35 yard Hartman pass to Dave Yauch. The SAE defense did the scoring in the second quarter as Mark Webster picked off a Beta aerial and ran it back 25 yards for the score to give SAE a 20-0 lead at the half.

In the final period the SAE-lors scored two more touchdowns, one on a 9-yard quarterback keeper by Hartman and the other on a three yard pass to Steve Reber.

Sailors take second in sloops, Hoyt, Man Lab

The MIT sailing teams' schedule this weekend featured a total of six regattas, all of them marked by varying wind and weather conditions. The New England Sloop Championships and the Hoyt Trophy Regatta were the main varsity events, while the Man Lab Trophy Regatta highlighted the women's slate.

In the finals of the New England Sloop Championships, a regatta that featured the dismantling of two boats, MIT's crew of skipper Larry Bacow '73, Frank Miller '72, Alan Spoon '73, and Randy Young '74 placed second. The event, held at the United States Coast Guard Academy, was won by Yale. Other participating schools, in order of their finish, were Dartmouth, Brown, Harvard, Coast Guard, Holy Cross, and Babson.

The Hoyt Trophy Regatta went right down to the wire, with the final results being decided by a tie-breaking procedure, on the basis of which had beaten the other school more. MIT tied with Tufts on points, but the decision went to Tufts. Tom Bergan '72, with Don Kollisch '73, sailed in A-Division, while Steve Cucchiaro '74, with Launey Thomas '74 crewing, skippered in 'B'. The schools, with their scores, were: Tufts 33 points, MIT 33, Harvard 37, Coast Guard 51, Fordham 57, Northeastern 72, and Southern Mass. U. 110.

On Saturday and Sunday, the MIT women's team placed second behind Radcliffe in the Man Lab Trophy Regatta on the Charles. Maria Bozzuto '73, with Shelley Bernstein '74 as crew, sailed in Division 'A', and Lynn Roylance '72, with Gail Baxter '74 and Martha Donahue '75 crewing, skippered in 'B', taking second place in her division. Finishers in the regatta were: Radcliffe 39, MIT 61, Boston U. 88, Jackson 92, Connecticut College 93, Newton 108, Wellesley 118, Stonehill 150, Boston College 152, and Skidmore 154.

In an invitational at Boston State on Saturday, Frank Keil '73 and Walter Frank '74 narrowly missed winning, as they tied for the lead on points, but lost the tie-break, the decision going to Boston State by virtue of more first places. Schools in the regatta were: Boston State 12, MIT 12, Harvard 20, Tufts 27, Emerson 32, Babson 32, Northeastern 42, and Merrimac 48. Richard Zippel '74 sailed with Frank.

Steve Shantzis '72 and Bob Hart '72 skippered another MIT crew to a second place finish in an invitational at Dartmouth on Sunday, finishing behind the host club. The event was marked by shifty conditions. Rounding out the five-school fleet were: Coast Guard, Maine Maritime, and U. of Maine/Orono. John Lacy '72 and Paul Sanchez crewed for Hart and Shantzis respectively.

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