Bombing remains unsolved

by Lee Sugrue

Damage from the still-smoldering bomb of the Her- mann Building three weeks ago has been almost completely rectifed, but the FBI, conducting the investigation, refuses to make any statement about its findings.

According to William Dickinson, director of Physical Plant, restorations on the fourth floor of the building are nearly complete with the exception of the ladies' room which is the bomb exploded.

The Boston FBI office, when called by The Tech, would only state that its investigations are confidential. Further, the office refused to comment on reports printed in the Globe attributing to "investigators" a damage estimate of $100,000 to the building.

According to Carroll Cullen, assistant to the Vice President for Administration, the bombing, "no good leads" have been turned up, other than the letter from the Proud Eagle Tribe, which claimed responsibility for the explosion of a similar nature the same group claimed that it bombed Harvard's Center for International Affairs, but that bombing has never been solved.

Cullen said that "no lab analysis has come back" on the bomb itself, admitting that the administration has "heard nothing" from the FBI about its investigation. FBI agents have been interviewing student witnesses for an MIT apartment building for married students, and of 100 Memorial Dorm, both buildings close to the Hermann building, in addition to working at the bombing scene.

Concerning the cost of the bomb damage, Dickinson reported that "there was no reason to deviate from the first estimate of $35,000." The costs of restorations, he said, would go up at least that figure and "could run much higher." A large part of the damage has been caused by changes for physical plant employees work. But the vacant, Dicksson explained that the building was kept comfortable by using the hot air free for control.

The laboratory, Dickson explained, plannong 100% total loss, with all its final material and fixtures requiring replacement, and the floor requiring a covering. We also noted that physical plant employees had been scrutinized for the building.

To issue impartiality in the elections, the Coop management will not handle the ballots at all. Instead, they will be directly mailed to the Cambridge Trust Company, since the election process is originally made by the stockholders according to section 7. A large part of the Coop management was purchased by Harvard, which claimed responsibility for the bombing.

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By Ken Vara

The recently-formed Committee on Student-Faculty Relations is readying plans to set up new affiliations between members of faculty and living groups. The committee, headed by Bob Escoff of Phi Gamma Delta, met Friday, October 8, with Dean for Student Affairs Daniel Nyhart to make preliminary plans for informing members of the faculty of their idea. The purpose of the plan is to set up a structure which would make it easier for the faculty to contact students of specific disciplines. The members affiliate with specific living groups. It would be completely voluntary.

Letters with response forms will be sent to all members of the faculty. It was emphasized that an affiliation would require only four to six hours per month. This might entail two dinners and another group function.

Thanksgiving Auto Rental Weekend Special
LIMTED NUMBER OF CARS AVAILABLE FOR 5 DAY LONG MILEAGE SPECIAL ! ! ! FOR DETAILS ON THIS RATE CALL Econo-Car of Cambridge 905 Main Street (at Central Square) 492-3000

Basic technical processes have made it possible to bring on old items which I couldn’t use for one new page. The committee includes several members with specific interests. It is hoped the affiliation would be voluntary.

Nomcom to fill posts on faculty committees

By Larry Dagate

Openings on this year’s student-faculty committees will be filled next week, with the Nominations Committee of the Undergraduate Association interviewing all students who wish to be considered.

Bob Longair, Nomcom Chairman, explained that usually some committee positions are over-subscribed for candidates while some positions without students for the entire year due to lack of interest. When many students asked to be placed on a committee, Longair noted that this was good since it provides for a better qualified student, and one more representative of the student body. This fall it is expected that three committees will be popular among the students: “Use of Humans as Experimental Subjects,” “Harvard-MIT Medical School,” and “Committee on Preprofessional Advising and Education.”

Other committees which are seeking active student representation are: Community Service Fund Board, Compton Seminar, Congressional Legislation and Campus Disorder Evaluation. Evaluations of Freshmen Performance (Freshmen only), Committee on Student-Faculty Relations, Special Laboratories, Visual Arts, and the Task Force on Equal Opportunity.

Interviews for those committees will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week beginning at 7 pm in Room 400 of the Student Center. Longair said that it is essential that interested students check on the purposes and functions of the committees and perhaps talk to a faculty member sitting on the committee. A list of present committee members can be obtained from Evelyn Rosner, secretary in the Undergraduate Association Office.

Tuition postponement seen as aid alternative

(Continued from page 1)

Another important drawback of the plan is the cost of administration. To determine the semianual charges, each participant’s income tax form must be reviewed. Yale presently estimates each full-time job will require the personal full-time employees or an extra cost of approximately $3250 thousand each year. Thus a substantial amount of money that would otherwise be available for financial aid will now be spent on administration.

While MIT is continuing to study the TPO plan in detail, another plan under consideration uses a series of standard earning schedules with matched repayment of federal loans. The graduate would choose the schedule most similar to his own. Thus repayment could be matched to income without the great administrative cost. A review board would also be set up to consider special cases of students who have a serious financial aid need. This would help to eliminate the risk of financing at education.

Faculty members who gave a positive response would then be approached by members of individual living groups. The program would continue to be a feasible financial aid. The committee hopes for a positive response from those interested in the plan.
D-Labs proving hard to cut

By Joe Kadish

Charles Stark Draper wants government labs, named after him, to remain part of MIT. So does the lab's founder, Draper, which once provided a large part of the lab's budget. The Defense Department, MIT, despite the severe financial difficulties that will result from the divestment of the labs, remains publicly committed to retaining them. By July 1972, the 40-year-old lab and its Institute will have reached a decision on the future course of the labs.

President Howard Johnson and Jerome Wiesner, Draper's successor and the lab's head, are making plans for a complete divestment from the Defense Department by July 1971. The general trend is asking MIT to get out of the labs. MIT has been asked to prepare an exhibit on the labs beyond July 1972.

During the first week of November, 1969, the lab's technicians and engineers were invited to Draper's house for a meeting in an effort to console them. This was followed by a meeting in which most of the technicians expressed their opinion about the lab's future course. Draper, though, continues to update the lab's future course.

The pall of violence underlying the lab's future course will continue even if the lab is divested from the Defense Department. The lab's history is filled with incidents that have led to the lab's being under attack for its work with the Defense Department.

The people who work here have known what was happening before the defense research controversy began. We have faced the issues that are important and hardly anyone has left because of the way they think or the way they want to do their work. The lab's future course is a matter of opinion.

Most of the people working here are doing the things they want to do. All of the lab's work is directed toward the education of the future generation of scientists and engineers.

The lab's future course is a matter of opinion. The lab's future course is a matter of opinion. The lab's future course is a matter of opinion.

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The line is drawn, the course it is set. The target is clear in the mind's eye. As the season unfolds, let the barometer be true. As the present now will later be past; The present is the time. And the first one now will later be last. For tomorrow's story is the same small story.

The above lines were the prescient comment of that artful political commentator Bob Dylan, on the events of last weekend.

On Monday night last week the General Assembly of the United Nations decided that after 22 years in power, the regime of the President of China, would henceforth be recognized as the only legal government in the United States. To forestall such a move, the United States employed all of its available political capital. The Ambassador to the UN, George Bush and Secretary of State William Rogers attempted to call in every key player in the coalition of nations that were pro-China. The US was able to sway the UN to the side of a resolution, which was passed and which came into effect immediately.

About the only top foreign policy advisor that was left out of the discussion was the new US ambassador to New York. There was a rumor that the possible next US ambassador to New York was on one of the planes that left the bad days of Peking to while the man deemed by some the second most powerful man in the world was in Peking attempting to ingratiate the US with China.

In any case, there was a good deal of change taking place in the world. When the results of the UN vote were flashed on the floor the next day the Old Nixon emerged from his cocoon and instructed Press Secretary Kunzig to let the world know that the US was displeased with the display of emotion. Sen. Barry Goldwater was asked to condemn the move from the mainstream of American political thought. His statement can be heard and wondered at how these nations to whom we have shown such largesse in terms of foreign aid are capitulating to the unmitigated gall to vote against our wishes.

Tuesday night Kissinger returned from China and was dispatched early Wednesday to the Capital Hill to brief the Joint Congressional Committee on the Foreign Affairs. The Joint Committee was about to be topped on the foreign aid bill. The announcement was made that it would have to be refiled in order to pay for the pay for sending the troops to China. Nixon was more successful than Bush and Rogers and managed to have his way with the House. The student senator who threatened to veto the entire foreign aid bill managed to have the unmitigated gall to vote against our wishes.

IAP: Free! Fnteraining Start芹ng Nov. 15, YOU, too, can VOLUNTEER to make the IAP information booths in the Student Center and the Lobby of the Student Union a hit. It's FREE — all you need to know about IAP comes from the student volunteers. Help people and socialize! Female please apply — you will work with the student IAP volunteer, often with the student for a week or more. Apply at the Information Booth, Office Number 1056, organized or unorganized, is urged to get at the earliest possible time.

Cigarette project? Join the concert this Sat., Nov. 6 in Kennequm A. at 8:30. Admission free.

Students interested in the possibility of speaking to IAP about their study or in participating in a study of travel, study, or creative writing of the US, England are invited to contact Connie Zeela, Room 1-303, x3243.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago will be in the Student Center. Goodwin, Illinois, is offering a course in environmental studies that includes an extended trip to Goodwin. The course will be biological, ecological and environmental in scope. Information is available from the Student Council office and the Library. Goodwin will give you people and social change information. Ample space is available. Male please apply — you will work with the student IAP volunteer, often with the student for a week or more. Apply at the Information Booth, Office Number 1056, organized or unorganized, is urged to get at the earliest possible time.

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By Peter Pekacky
Legal pot: Don't count on it yet

By Molly Kael

Penalties for possession of marijuana should be "minimal or nonexistent. .. enough room for public education."

Gallup poll has shown only one in six penalties. Is something happening?

This quote comes from the government's mission members have been quite forths ...

A. Faust

Faust and the Faustian Man

Dr. Jerome Lettvin

Dr. Lettvin will examine the analogy between Faust in Goethe's famous narrative and those who direct current scientific enterprises.

Tech Seminar at MIT

Tuesday, November 9, 1971

15:15 Lecture Hall 9-150

Reps will be on campus to give.

Skirosky Aircraft, Stratford, Conn. 06615 • Division of United Aircraft Corp. • An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOTES

Class of '71: Schechting difficulties made it necessary to postpone the showing of Technique yearbook portraits. The new dates are Nov. 29 to Dec. 3.

A 12-minute color movie showing "Peaceful Uses of Nuclear Explosions" will be shown in Prof. Harold Edgerton's 063 Seminar, next Mon., Nov. 8, at 12 noon in 7-300. Open to the public.

Beginning this Mon., Nov. 8 Lynda Benglis will construct a large foam sculpture in Hayden Gallery. The piece will be complete Nov. 18. The public is invited to watch the process.

Wellness-MIT Residence Experience: Applications for the spring 1972 residence experience are available in 7-101 and 7-111. Applications are due Wed., Nov. 10.

The mechanical engineering department will present a survey of current research topics in biomedical engineering on Tues., Nov. 9. The program will begin in Room 1-213 at 4 p.m. and will conclude in the same room at 5 p.m. Notice of the detailed schedule will be posted around the Institute.

BEDROOK MIT Red Cross Blood Drive Nov. 4-12, in the 30s. See your solicitor or TWA, 2-W40, to make an appointment, or call 2-7911 for info. Please give so that emergency needs can be met.

ERC Colloquium: "Non-Regular Education," to be held in the President and Provost, MIT, 12 noon, Friday, Oct. 5, The Bush Room (10-105). General public invited.

Free Draft Counselling for all is available through MIT Hillel 321 Memorial Drive, K292. Call 10am to 5pm and come in.

ERC Colloquium: "A Proposed Open University for Massachusetts." Introduction by Jacob Falkenberg, MIT and Frank J. Levey, Commission on Education, and Members of Educational Development Center, Education Research Center, at the Luce Foundation Auditorium, MIT, 12 noon, Friday, Oct. 22. Notice of the detailed schedule will be posted around the Institute.

BICYCLISTS! Anyone interested in serving on a short-term committee on bicycles and bicycle parking at MIT, please contact John Krywicki at Undergraduate Admissions, x4849.

UROP

The National Science Foundation has re-established the Undergraduate Research Participation Program (UROP). This program provides students the opportunity to gain direct experience in the sciences in the form of research assistantships for the independent study. The deadline for proposals to be received by NSF is December 1. If you are interested, contact a UROP coordinator immediately, or call Mary Vincelli, x6106.

Moving to discuss UROP opportunities with off-campus organizations- hospitals, companies, etc. Nov. 9, 7:30pm, Room 200-221. For more information contact David Burmaster, x648.
The Family: a journalist on Manson

By Bruce Schwartz

The FAMILY, the Story of Charles Manson's Dune buggy Attack Battalions, by Ed Sanders. (E.P. Dutton, $6.95, 412 pp, with maps.)

As poet, protagonist, Fug, and musician in his own right, Ed Sanders was in the vanguard of the counterculture from its beginnings in the beatnik and coffeehouse scene of San Francisco at the start of the sixties.

By 1969, however, the hippie dream had already begun to disintegrate into a tangled skein of drugs, cults and political fanaticism. When Charles Manson and his weird family of bankers, runaway slaves and drug-fueled maniacs had moved to the brutal T underlying murders, Sanders, deeply disturbed, began an eight-month investigation of these evil manifestations from the dark underbelly of the world.

In addition to covering the Manson family trial for the Los Angeles Free Press, Sanders "became a data addict," tracking down witnesses and recording hundreds of interviews with the whole family, as well as dope dealer and pornographer, patiently gathering information sometimes at the risk of his life, for Manson's not the last of the great groups of violence left in California.

The Family is the result of his investigation. It is a detailed, compressed recounting of the methods and activities of the Manson family from its beginnings when Manson, fresh out of prison, descended on the Haight-Ashbury in 1967. Fact fact, Sanders describes Manson's years in prison and his development into a warped Svengali; the training of the girls and the male chauvinism of Easy Life; the frantic sexuality; the occult groupings that may have influenced Manson's descent into ritual murder and blood sacrifice; Manson's belief that he "owns" the world; how the Family fired off largesse and theft; finally, Sanders reconstructs the murders and the events leading up to the capture and trial of the Manson family.

Sanderson makes "no pretense that this is the final book on the subject. I tried to analyze the psychosocial cli
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The resolution is not completely satisfied, but you wonder if it really was a reso
cution. There is a certain amount of posturing about the nature of the book, but the hard core of the story is that which was told in the beginning, and that the book says what it says, and that's the end of it.
I wonder what you would do if you were in the same situation, having played the hand. If both defenders follow spades, would you continue the suit or try for a heart? Would you try to finesse the king of hearts or wait for a better opportunity? What line of play could he adopt in that suit for his contract?

A wary declarer, however, would notice that he had only twelve tricks off the top and would notice that he had only twelve tricks off the top and because the defenders had split unfa-...
Sports

Soccer record at 5-7 after 4-0 loss to Tufts

By Mike Munster

In the mud and slash of rainy Briggs Field, the varsity soccer team dropped a 4-0 decision to Tufts on Tuesday. The loss puts the team's record at 5-7 and spoiled any chance of a winning season with just one game remaining.

The visitors from Tufts came into the game ranked as the number two team in New England (Harvard is number one), having lost only to Harvard, 2-1. The Techmen were determined to prove otherwise and would have been faced with the wind advantage, to hold Tufts the first quarter and almost score, but a penalty kick in that quarter, left wing Gus Abosede '74 raced and beat a Tufts defender and the Tufts goalie to the ball and headed a long shot over the goalie's head, just going wide to the right of the goal. The Tech defense held well, closely guarding All-England forward Gabriel Gomez, brother of Harvard's famous All-American Solomon Gomez, and allowing him no room to shoot.

In the second half, with the wind advantage, the booters penetrated well, but Tufts managed to mount an effective short passing attack and finally score on a high hooking shot that carried goals Tom Aden '72 and the ball into the goal and out.

Tufts scored three times in the third period, putting the game out of reach of the booters, who again tried vainly to score. There were many opportunities again in the fourth period, with the Techmen putting 12 shots on goal and close to scoring, but not penetrating the Tufts goalie. Tech goalie Aden made several fine diving saves, but the Techmen's inability to score again prevented them from topping the visitors.

The final outing of the year is tomorrow, when the Techmen meet the Coast Guard Academy.

MIT polos take NE title

MIT's newest men's varsity rugby team were defeated in the 1971 New England Championships at Yale, from which the top two teams will qualify for the NCAA finals, to be played in Long Beach, California, on Thanksgiving weekend.

To ensure themselves of at least a second place, the Tech polo players must win their first game, against Fordham, and then beat the winner of the Bucknell-Harvard match-up. Even if they qualify, it is doubtful if the team will be able to make the California trip, due to financial considerations and the fact that practice time in Alumni Pool is becoming scarce as it is being diverted to swimming team workouts.

Tech rugby blanks Holy Cross squad

By R.S. Shovell

The MIT Rugby Club came back from Worcester last Saturday with a victory against the powerful Holy Cross Rugby team.

Tech gained early domination of the game with a penalty goal by Walker, but Holy Cross then counter-attacked with a series of concentrated moves towards the goal line. With hard forward tackling and good defensive field-kicking, however, the Techmen thwarted all attempts to score against them. The only other time were forwards Cerne and Bailey and backs Galant, Simmons, Hunt, and Others.

The first half ended with the ruggers ahead 6-0, following a second penalty goal.

The second half opened with several attempts by the Techmen to cross the home team's goal line. Ample possession from scrums, provided by hooker Prinn and props Smith and Zoltar, combined with good tactical kicking by centers Dalton and LeMott, twice brought MIT close to scoring Holy Cross. However, showed its defensive strength by effectively guarding Techmen's offense.

The final points came following a second infringement, giving the visitors an easy kick for a goal, to wrap up the game 9-0 for the Techmen.

Boat Club slates class day

By Dennis Lynch

November 13, 1971 is the day for the MIT Boat Club's traditional Class Day. As in the past, it is an all-day event, and all members of the MIT Community are invited to participate or just cheer on their friends from the boat house balcony. The day's rowing will be followed by a hot dog roast.

This year, Boat Club Commodore Greg Chisholm '73 has changed the rules of competition. There will be heats in addition to the usual races in order to accommodate the large number of entries anticipated. Last year there were thirteen boats entered in the eight race, and that was just too large a fleet to fit on the Charles River. The race was won by MacGregor House.

A change from the past is the addition of two new events, Junior eights, 750 m and 1000 m; Senior eights, 750 m and 1250 m. Boats do not have to be sponsored by living groups. Prizes may be held any time from 6:30 am until 4 pm.

Entry blanks are available in the Dean's office (7-103) and must be returned by noon, November 9. Entry fees are one dollar per person (in order to provide trophies for the winners). The hot dog roast will cost one dollar per person.

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