Two arrested protesting Draper Lab 'war research'

By Michael Garry

Two members of Scientists Against War Research were arrested early Friday afternoon by Cambridge police after attempting to block an entrance to Draper Laboratory during a demonstration against guidance research done there.

The two demonstrators, David Siegal, a Harvard graduate student, and Ron Wallace, a physical chemist from New York City, were taken to the Third District Court where they subsequently signed "disorderly person" charges.

They were then into the custody of a probation officer and are expected to reappear at the court on Oct. 11, according to court officials.

The demonstrators' intention was to link arms in front of the entrance to the lab and not move until arrested. Siegal later told The Tech. The police had apparently been under the false impression that the two demonstrators wished to force their way into the lab, he added.

The demonstration began peacefully around noon as about eight members of Scientists Against War Research strung a picket line in front of Draper Lab Building 5 on Osborne Street near MIT. The picketers hoped to confront Draper Lab employees returning from lunch, said one participant.

After two demonstrators gave short speeches to the handful of Draper personnel, Cambridge Police, reporters and passers-by, Wallace and Siegal turned toward the entrance of the lab, indicating their intention to seal it off. They were immediately seized by police, marched, and told their rights. Wallace, who had delivered a booming and passionate speech earlier, was thrust against a parked car.

Ten minutes later a paddy wagon arrived which escorted the two to Cambridge police headquarters at Central Square where they were booked.

On Monday of last week a circular was distributed around MIT by Scientists Against War Research which stated its intention to hold what was called "an act of nonviolent civil disobedience." Siegal said that the circular was sent to Albert G. Hill, chairman of the board of Directors of Draper Labs and MIT Vice President for Research, formally informing him of the group's plans.

Draper officials responded to the circular, according to Joseph O'Conor, Executive Assistant to the President of Draper Labs, "by notifying the Cambridge police about what it said."

The police were on hand during the entire demonstration.

A Draper Lab official was quoted as saying that he did not question their right to demonstrate, but thought the claims of the Scientists Against War Research were "naive and unrealistic."

Members of the group declared at the outset of the demonstration that they were aware

(Seven turning to page 3)

Martial art interest high

By Lucy Everett

While the interest in oriental philosophy and methods of self-defense reflected in recent movies and on television has spread from the martial arts is all about," fundamental skills such as falling techniques, as well as five or six black belt, are taught in the judo course. A state student will learn elementary blocks, kicks, and punches, and by the end of the quarter will be able to add such an element as a "pre-arranged routine-

"We don't teach self-defense, it is practiced as a sport," said Professor of Mechanical Engineering, in March, 1973, meets in the Student Center but has no affiliation with MIT.

Mara, a second degree black belt, told The Tech he attempted to incorporate some elements of oriental philosophy behind this form of Japanese karate into the sport. He believes that the art can help to develop powers of concentration, although he noted "We Americans are not as disciplined as the Orientals."

Offerings in judo and karate through the Athletic Department are introductory courses designed, Chassey said, "to give the student a feel for what the sport is all about." Fundamental skills such as falling techniques, as well as five or six black belts, are taught in the judo course. A state student will learn elementary blocks, kicks, and punches, and by the end of the quarter will be able to add such an element as a "pre-arranged routine-

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Six rush violations charged

By Mike McNamara

A special committee of dormitory disciplinary authorities will meet next week to consider charges of violations of rush guidelines during Residence/Orientation Week.

Six complaints will be considered by the group, which consists of representatives for the offices of President Eisenberg and the Dormitory Conference, as violations against a special code of rules for rush, which was also charged against Baker House, which was also charged against Baker House.

The guidelines were approved last year in an attempt to settle fraternities' and sororities' conflicts over rush, making it more difficult for the organizations to win the respect of the members they need.

Two of the charges to be considered are against Baker House, which was also charged with misconduct last year.

News Analysis

Students discuss DSA hassles

(Continued from page 1)

A Committee member seemed disturbed that the DSA was apparently leaning toward organizations which do not consider the DSA to be supportive of student interests, is the more conservative element of students. One Committee member seemed disturbed that there have also been incidents where he has been harassed and asked for his ID, while whites accompanying him had not been questioned.

A Committee member said he had been told that the Minority Office had brought up the idea that the Chancellor's Office was handling things. The BSU said that the decision had arisen over the DSA's desire that the minority office report to the Dean; if the DSA had been doing its job there would be no need for a minority office. The Sun committee was supposed to last start last month but has not, a student complainant stated about a lack of foot-dragging. A compromise was reached in which the minority office would report to Associate Provost Harley Rogers, but now the DSA claims that the report of the Commission on Minority Affairs is invalid because the DSA has changed since it was released.

BY JIM BRENNER

Buddy's Sirloin Pit

79-794 MAIN ST. (OFF MASS. AVE.) CAMBRIDGE
(Between Kendall Sq. & Central Sq.)

A cozy little place to eat where we give you the best in quality and value. Your dollars go a long way at our prices among all the fine restaurants.

Open 11:30am - 9:00pm Closed Sunday
Presidency is topic of seminars, debates

Three lectures on "The Presidency After Watergate" will be given this week by Harvard University faculty, starting today, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 3:15 to 6:40 pm each day. The presenters at the programs will be Theodore C. Sorenson, a former special assistant to President John F. Kennedy.

The lectures are sponsored by the MIT Political Science Department, the Technology and Culture Seminars, and the MIT Press, which is publishing the recording of the lectures as a book this winter.

Respondents to Sorenson's address will be Anthony Lewis, national correspondent, the New York Times; Otten, national correspondent, the Wall Street Journal; Assistant Professor of Political Science Jeffrey Pressman; and Associate Dean Richard E. Neustadt of the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Topics and respondents for each of the three sessions are: today, The Past as Prologue; Lewis and Otten responding; Wednesday, The Myth of Presidential Omniscience, Otten responding; and Thursday, The Sinews of Presidential Accountability, Pressman and Neustadt responding.

The MIT Invitational Debate Tournament, being held Friday, Oct. 4 through Sunday, Oct. 6, will also address the Presidency, with the topic of the debate being: Resolved: That the Power of the Presidency Should Be Significantly Curbed.

The MIT contest, the first major debate on the collegiate level in front of some of the Draper Laboratories since its inception in April. This will be the first time, according to Harms, that the group has engaged in anything illegal as part of its demonstration.

Sieg said the Pet. test last week that the group has thus far persuaded one technical worker at Draper Labs to quit his job. He added that any Draper Labs workers who quit at the group's urging is referred to the Association of Technical Professionals for aid in finding another position. The latter organization is not affiliated with Scientists Against War Research, he said.

Sieg said that the group's protests are directed at Draper Labs and its employees rather than at the government officials who set defense policy and provide defense research funds because "this is basically a professional ethics issue - we feel that scientists and engineers are trustees of skills and knowledge and it is their responsibility to misuse those skills and knowledge by making weapons."

"Besides," he added, "we feel that the individual is responsible for the outcome of his work. It was shown at the Nuremberg Trials that war crimes are committed by men, not abstract entities."

A man who identified himself as a researcher at Draper Labs told The Tech that he had "no qualms" about doing war-related research. "If I knew there was a team in Russia which was as concerned about war research," he said, "then I might go along with more of it [the philosophy of Scientists Against War Research]."

Another Draper employee said that the group should "talk to people in government and get the numbers of the nuclear club, not worry about an agreement on armaments."

Oriental defense big at MIT

(Continued from page 1)

advanced level may take advantage of numerous activities a-round the Institute. The MIT Judo Club, which is coached by Harry Yanagi, a member of the athletic faculty and a fifth degree black belt, competes on the intercollegiate level. Also available on campus are the MIT Ku Fu Club, which is awaiting approval of a proposed constitution to become an Institute-affiliated organization, and the Shotokan Karate Club.

Basically, each organization deals in a specific style of one of the martial arts. While the multiplicity of styles may confuse the beginners, they are all different routes to the mastery of the art. Even as each teacher in a given academic field has developed an individualistic style, Chassey explained, the instructor in judo, karate, or kung fu will exhibit basic differences in execution depending on his own training. "But take two experts from different styles of karate, and put them in a freestyle tournament," he continued, "and they will appear almost the same."
In Case of Insomnia –... v. the DSA

By Storm Kaufman

For men on foreign affairs is a row about the same subject would tend to seem exacerbated when the special student grip session with the Visiting Committee of the Office of the Dean or by simply put 1) that the fact that something is not right.

One could, of course, write the session off as just a group of students poised with white; if the student committee at issue did not show up and, therefore, were not heard. This is technically correct as many of the students have no dealing with the DSA (except to complain to the student union) and naturally have nothing to complain about.

I could be exceptionally pessimistic and point out that students simply have not given the DSA the opportunity to screw them, but that would be overstating the problem. Still, many of those who will be left to figure out the reason leave dissatisfied. This is an indication that the DSA is not performing its proper function.

The primary complaint, especially from the student body and activity governments, is that the DSA fails to solicit student input. This is not the case. The DSA has before it a number of examples in which they then turned around to students. The students are not the fact that the decision went the wrong way which is nearly as egregious as the fact that they are interested and then apparently taking the suggestions for the trash.

Basically, the DSA does not deal honestly with the students it is supposed to represent. If the Board's version of the appointment of Mrs. Cleon B. Turner is correct (the RSU claims their representatives were called in to interview Turner after Dean for Student Affairs Carol Eisenhower had already decided to hire her), it is a clear example of what I can only call a two-faced policy for dealing with student bodies. After all, why ask anyone's opinion if you already have your mind made up?

The same tendency is obvious in the decision on which living groups were to go. By simply putting up student housing in the DSA, the DSA was not in favor of PIKA, Chi Phi, or any other group of students, and the students were not.

Why did the residents have to operate in the hope of being selected? What were the conditions that anything undertaken was foisted upon them?

During a lengthy discussion at CIA headquarters in Langley, Virginia earlier this year, we were told by one Agency official that CIA involvement in Watergate went beyond its legal authority. The provision of Howard Hunt, at the time it was done, was still on payroll.

Said Mr. Helms: Yes, sir.

Senator (John) Sparkman: You had no knowledge of it?

Mr. Helms: Absolutely none, Senator Sparkman.

Senator (J.W.) Fulbright: The Agency was aware that Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy were preparing to commit a crime, were they not?

Mr. Helms: They were, to the best of my knowledge. I never heard anybody at the Agency mention any such thing. To the best of our knowledge, no crimes were committed, nobody had given us any indication that anything undertaken was foisted upon them.

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Some theories have been advanced that the agency's line was that of a Gestapo in America. The CIA's charter, clearly states that the CIA will not employ officers or members of foreign countries to conduct intelligence operations in the United States. The agency shall have no police, spy, law, or military functions. That amendment was added to the charter at the insistence of the Senate Intelligence Committee to prevent a police state in the United States.

The CIA's charter limits the agency's activities to the collection of intelligence information outside the United States. The agency's charter also states that the CIA will not employ officers or members of foreign countries to conduct intelligence operations in the United States. The agency shall have no police, spy, law, or military functions.

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The CIA also prepared a "psychological profile" of Ellsberg similar to those it used during the Watergate investigation. The profile included information on Ellsberg's background, interests, and motivations. The CIA did not release the profile to the public, and it is not clear whether the agency still has it.

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Nixon to Ford... "Let’s make a deal!"

By Peter Peckarsky © 1974 by Peter Peckarsky

A funny thing happened to Richard Nixon last week. He passed "Go" and collected $450,000.

On Sunday morning, September 8, 1974, former President Nixon learned that the possibility of suicide had been momentarily raised as the**** (Please turn to page 6)
Gay discrimination?

Following is a series of letters between Donald Eunson of the Graphic Arts ser-
vice, News Office Director Robert M. Byer, and Personnel John M. Wynne, and the
Student Health Office. Their correspondence regards the editing of an ad
to be submitted to Tech Talk and has been forwarded in printed form. The letters are presented in chronological order, with the ad that will be printed is space permits—Editor.

To the Editor (To John M. Wynne):

I am putting up a program for the Ad

1) sary for the original. The copy for the ad

2) cannot run advertisements for “sexual

3) deleted the description “gay”), that you

4) as originally submitted is as follows:

5) explained that she had to get “approval”

6) Editor, delivered the ads to me for

7) correspondence regards the editing of an ad

8) were attempted during the long and

9) type; he has been a strong supporter of

10) not have available to it the vast inves-

11) Naturally, the grand jury could issue an

12) could not fire Jaworski without being

13) only one way to do it. Ford knew he

14) with the advertiser because of piano

15) would not care to share an apartment

16) instance the advertiser identifies who

17) sexual partner than if it had said “Pianist

18) anyone who reads the ad with honest

19) by Eunson. The

20) wheeling or dealng?

21) The information’s publication did not

22) To the Editor (To Donald Eunson):

23) Ford bought the story and decided he

24) Ford knew he could not fire Jaworski because

25) He therefore had to pardon Nixon and stop Jaworski’s

26) Nationaly, the grand jury could issue an

27) I am fusion that here at MIT, an

28) I can surmise that only your personal

29) Ford’s pardoning: wheleng or dealing?

30) The information’s publication did not

31) Ford could not fire Jaworski because

32) He therefore had to pardon Nixon and stop Jaworski’s

33) Several other “national security” covers

34) were attempted during the long and

35) “deeply emeshed” in domestic activities,

36) the agency has an awesome power that must be

37) intelligence officials say, but far outweighed by

38) The agency still stands. Apparently

39) The reader is invited to conjure up his

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IFC Meeting Notes

On Tuesday, September 17, the Interfraternity Conference had its first meeting of the year. The meeting, held at DU, was attended by representatives of 26 of the 29 fraternities, an excellent turnout.

Coach Barry of the Athletic Department was the first speaker. He was interested in finding out how the fraternities felt about letting pledges participate in athletics during Rush Week. A questionnaire was distributed, and a discussion ensued which served to answer some of the questions on both sides. It was decided to handle the matter on a by-basis basis.

Rush Chairman Ken Bachman reported that this year's rush was a fast, successful one. He pointed out that 19-20 upperclass or transfer students pledged, a significant increase over last year.

Judcom Chairman Mark Suchon reported on the status of complaints arising out of Rush Week activities. There are three cases being investigated: DKE vs. TX on a picnic violation, ET vs. No. 6, and ET vs. TDC. Judcom was used extensively during Rush Week this year and resulted in a number of potential complaints being handled before they became serious.

Chairman Pete Mancuso mentioned that the Mediation Board, which consists of three fraternity and three dormitory representatives, is investigating five fraternity-dormitory violations, but emphasized that the Board has no enforcement powers.

Secretary Gary Porfert then introduced a number of amendments to the IFC Constitution which served to bring it into conformity with standard practice. All passed, the most significant being an amendment changing the number of votes needed to amend the Constitution from 3/4 to 2/3 of the IFC. Mancuso

What's happening?

Tuesday, October 1


Wednesday, October 2


Thursday, October 3


Today is the last day that letters of nomination will be accepted for Who's Who in American Colleges. If you know of someone possessing leadership qualities in any field at MIT who you feel should be listed, write a short letter stating the accomplishments of that student, including the student's name, and your name, address, and telephone number. All letters must be received by the Undergraduate Association, W20-A01, no later than today.

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

To make appointments: call the UA Office, x3-2696.

Tuesday, October 8

7:00 pm HUMANITIES & SOCIAL SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS COMMITTEE

Robert Jones x3-4778

8:00 pm PRE-LAW ADVISORY COMMITTEE

J.D. Nyhart x3-4158

for more information call the listed chairman

MIT ID REQUIRED
**Sports Harvard, HC boot soccer**

By Glenn Brownestein

MIT's vanquish soccer team opened its Autumn slate with a 1-0 loss to Harvard Wednesday and a 4-1 defeat inflicted by Holy Cross Crusaders sono Saturday afternoon. In Wednesday's game, the Crimson took an early lead on a Mark Zinn scoring charge after six minutes and held on to the rest of the game, using a strong defense highlighted by skillful heading to repeatedly turn the engineaways.

MIT had its chances to score, but was not able to be effective as there was little cooperation between the halfback and the forwards. Though Engineers were able to generate an adequate short passing attack, their wing feeds and fullback chips were erratic.

Harvard, on the other hand, had numerous opportunities, missing the goal only due to poor shooting and some fine defensive work by goalie Sommer '76 and fullback Greg Hunter '76.

In Saturday afternoon's 4-1 loss to Holy Cross Crusaders, MIT gave up two goals within forty seconds in the opening minutes of the game and never recovered.

A mix in the back line led to HC's first goal, as Hunter tried to kick the ball back to Sommer only to lose it to an attacking HC wing who stole it and dribbled it into the net unmolested. Less than a minute later, a perfect cross to a wide-open inner led to the second Crusader score.

The Engineers' only tally came on a bizarre play with five minutes remaining in the first half. MIT captain Ray Marotta '75 lifted a short shot toward the Crusader goal that was about to fall short by fifteen or twenty yards. However, when HC fullback Mark Ragley attempted to clear Marotta's chip, he shook the ball backwards into his own net just past a surprised goalie to give HC leads to 2-5.

In the second half, though, HC scored twice more, taking advantage of sloppy Enginee play to turn what appeared at first to be an easy game into a rout. Although MIT outkicked Holy Cross 11-4 in the first half, the Engineers made numerous mistakes and were unable to complete scoring drives. In the second half, all communication broke down as the MIT eleven was totally outplayed by the Crusaders.

MIT will meet WPI and Trinity on the road this week before returning to the Boston area for a game against BU Wednesday night, October 9 at Nickerson Field.

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**Baseball wins, loses, draws**

By Jim Thompson

It seems that the Red Sox isn't the only baseball team-boston that is experiencing a boring slump. The MIT baseball squad, after bottling Lowell Tech with 20 hits in its season opener, has managed to scrape only five hits in its last four games.

The Beavers had a mediocre second week of play with a 1-1-1 record. They defeated New Hampshire 9-8 on Tuesday, tied Mass. Bay Community College 3-3, for the second time and then rounded out the week with a 5-0 loss to Lowell Tech.

Assumption made a gallant attempt in the last inning of play to defeat the Beavers, 17-9, Assumption deserved home plate credit for not scoring an 8-7 lead. But MIT, on three walks and a single by Jeff Felton '78, scored two runs in the bottom of the last inning to pull out the win.

Vince Macaio '76 had two singles, and Dan Sundberg '77 knocked in two runs with a home run to lead the Beavers' attack.

On Thursday, in a repeat of their first encounter weeks ago,MIT and Mass Bay Community College, last year's State Champions, played a 3-3 standoff in nine innings of play.

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**IM soccer results:**

```
A League

Hellenic Athletic ........ 3
TC .................................. 1
Aero/Sk/House ............ 3

B League

Connor 'B' ............... 3
PDT .................................. 0
AEP .................................. 1
DP .................................. 1
Economics ................... 1
1169 ......................... 1
TDC .................................. 1
PLP .................................. 2

C League

MacGregor 'IP' ........ 1
Buttim Brothers .......... 2
East Campus ............... 4
CP ................................ 0
Macro ................................ 0
FIU ................................ 0
ATC ................................ 0
Bartlett Beck .......... 2
NRSA ......................... 1

MIT's Lempiros Fanis '77 uses his head but to no avail as Harvard downed the Engineers 1-0.
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**Ruggers level Springfields, 17-9**

After a disappointing 6-4 loss in their opener against Schenecta day last week, MIT's New England Championship rugby club topped a hard-hitting Springfield team, 17-9.

MIT's scoring was led by Captain Jim Caruthers '75 with two tries (similar to football touchdowns) from the wing forward position. Rusty Saunders '76, playing only his second rugby match ever, scored on a fine spinning kick.

The Tech Ruggers exploded early in the first half, with Caruthers picking up a loose ball, and running through two men and over a 50-yard line for the score. Terry Copeland '75 burst the kick from a difficult angle, but the ruggers led 4-0.

About five minutes later MIT struck again, when veteran center Roger Simmonds '75 took a pitch, but his defender and drew another man. He passed out of the tackle, Tom Campbell who passed to wing Saunders alone on the outside. Sanders' sprint best his man and the fullback as he went 35 yards for the score. Fullback John Kavazanjian '77 made the kick and

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**The four letter word that's not.**

SBLI. It's not a word. It's an idea. Just about the lowest cost five-year renewable term or straight life insurance you can buy anywhere. Savings Bank Life Insurance.

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689 Mass. Ave. in Central Square
864-5271