VOLUME 94, NUMBER 40
MIT, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1974
FIVE CENTS

Black: no action on busing

By Farrell Peternel

Little action and careful observation seem to be the reaction of MIT black students to the Boston school situation arising from the recently-implemented desegregation plan and its effects.

While there has been some activity by the black MIT community, Black Student Union Co-chairman Bernard Robinson '75 said he could not detail any specific actions other than MIT participation in Sunday's protest rally on the Boston Common.

Other groups such as the MIT Young Socialist Alliance and the Children's Campaign, a statewide political group, have shown some activity on campus, generally without black involvement. The YSA circulated leaflets for yesterday's city-wide being-teach-in at the University of Massachusetts Boston campus. That activity, according to BSU member Glen Perkins '77, lists the MIT BSU as a sponsor.

On-campus meetings have been held by the YSA, but only with the involvement of small numbers and minimal black commitment, according to YSA member Sally Swigart.

Boston busing: fighting political mar schooling

By Mike McNemce

Violence, racial tension, troops, National Guardsmen, and police actions reminiscent of the long, hot summers of the mid-1960s have been in the news lately in Boston, as the city has sought to enforce a controversial school desegregation plan through busing of school children.

Whites and blacks alike have reacted to the busing plan, recently last summer by US District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., in a variety of ways, ranging from violent opposition in areas of South Boston and Roxbury to strong support among most of Boston's black leaders and many political leaders.

Most of the demonstrations have taken place far from MIT, and few MIT students have been involved in the actions associated with implementing busing plans. But most black students on campus support the busing, and want to see Boston's schools integrated, according to interviews with Black Student Union leaders and other blacks by The Tech (see story, this page).

Recent developments in the busing situation have dealt mainly with violence in South Boston, where whites have reacted bitterly to busing of black children into South Boston High School. This reaction has resulted in more than 40 demonstrators being arrested, and hospitalization of several people injured in fights at schools and in South Boston and Roxbury neighborhoods.

Massachusetts National Guard units have been called out to help Boston, MDC, and Massachusetts State police who have been guarding buses and trying to prevent violence since schools opened more than a month ago.

The 43 Guardsmen deployed have been on stand-by alert in several Armories in Boston, but have not yet been used in the streets in active riot control. (Please turn to page 3)

Vacancies in Ashdown cause resident search

By Gerald Radaick

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The reason for the change this year, said Ahmad Failey '77, Director of Financial Aid Leonard V. Gallagher. "The major factor this term is simply a recognition of the inflationary period from February 1973 to December 1974 which has required parents to spend more money on necessities in the way information on college expenses. The tax is progressive in that each additional $1000 of income is taxed at a higher rate.

In addition to increases in the amount available to poor (Please turn to page 6)

Soviet scientists from the Institute of High Temperatures of the USSR Academy of Sciences visited MIT in September as part of a program to cooperate with the Institute's magneto-hydrodynamc and electrical generating facilities. They are (left to right): Professors A. E. Sheyndlin, V. K. Kivelov, Kir'enin, V. I. Kvolaysyuk, S. A. Medin, V. A. Orchenko, and V. P. Zenkevich.

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Campus interviews

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Racial tension marks busing

(Continued from page 2)

now says that he simply wants to see the law enforced. The attorney has come to busing as an issue, Robinson, "Poor quality education is being hit close to home." He added that he "never saw such violent hits close to home." He added that he "never saw such violent reaction to the plan has brought a con-

BU leaders support integration — not busing

facilities available to blacks are the issue." On Governor Sargent's mobilization of the Massa-

chusetts National Guard, Robinson said he supports it "if that's what it takes to get black kids in school." He voiced concern, though, that the Guard's presence might create a worse situa-

tion. "Historically, I have never seen troops protect blacks over, whites," he said.

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In Case of Insomnia—
Placement: Finding a Job

By Storm Kaufman

Even if you don't have a personal interest in finding a job or are not one of the perpetual students, you must go out in search of a remunerative position (job) in the real world. Right now! The MIT Office helps students (and others) find their compa-
ies. The Office is open to all, and the Office staff (the office also helps alumni, employees, students' wives, and Wellesley and Harvard students) who has a question about careers. For freshmen and sopho-

mores, there is advice on fields which have the brightest outlook.

Anyway, for the average senior or junior in search of a job, the placement experience begins with a visit to the Office in Building 10. There, the student receives a "Placement Manual" and a schedule of companies expected to recruit on campus. You will be given a card (ten copies) which will be given to the interviewers, and you should bring it with you. There is also a calendar of job interviews and a schedule of interviewers. The Office, for the average student, is a place to go to learn about available jobs and to get help in finding one. The Office staff can provide career counseling and information about specific industries or companies. The Office also maintains a job bank which lists current job openings. The Office can also help students prepare for interviews and resumes. The Office is open to all and is available to help students find jobs in a variety of fields. The Office is open to all, and the Office staff (the office also helps alumni, employees, students' wives, and Wellesley and Harvard students) who has a question about careers. For freshmen and sophomores, there is advice on fields which have the brightest outlook.

General. The student should have more than an inkling of what the company is looking for in a candidate. It is also important to be aware of the company's reputation and the type of work they do. Some companies may be interested in candidates who have completed certain courses or have a specific skill set. The Office can provide information on specific companies and their requirements.

The interview will then take you to a room "out back" where the meeting will be confirmed.

From my limited experience, I can say that the company representatives will question you about your plans for future schooling and for your career. The type of work you do at MIT will be discussed: your major, any research projects, a particular field you are interested in, and what you expect to do after graduation. Then you are sent to the interview. The interview will then take you to a room "out back" where the meeting will be confirmed.

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Strike affected students most

By Stephen Blatt

One hundred students have been affected by the Commons food service strike, and many have returned since the strike ended last week, according to Eugene Brammer, Director of Housing and Dining.

The strike suffered the most during the strike, which lasted from Sept. 18 to Oct. 1, according to Brammer.

Approximately 10% of the 1000 students who were signed up for Commons at the beginning of the term dropped it, but, noted Brammer, "I'd say about 120 people have come back" since the strike ended last Thursday.

As the strike began, Commons enrollment and attrition from previous years were not available from Brammer, who explained that Dining Service is beginning to get back to normal service this week (the first full day of normal service since the strike was ended was this Tuesday). A detailed evaluation of the strike's effects will be carried out over the next month.

Many students coped with the strike by cooking for themselves or conducting business transactions outside the Commons during dinner hours, rather than walk to Walker Memorial Dining Hall.

During the strike, only Walker was open for these meals a day (on weekdays) for contracted students only. After the first week MacGregor was open for continental breakfasts. Dining Service handed out cash refunds to students on the 19-meal plan for paid weekend meals, which were cancelled due to lack of personnel.

Among the most seriously affected were the students working for Dining Service. While "many worked in Walker or in the various houses doing cleaning duties," according to Brammer, others refused to "scab" and chose not to work.

"The strike cost me a lot of money," said one student employee. "Now I'm trying to make up for it by working more than I usually would."

Contingency planning for the strike began over the summer, although nothing was finalized until just before the strike. "This was the outgrowth of the plan prepared 2 years ago, but not used then. We turned it up to today's conditions."

Brammer explained that the Dining Service had three priorities: first, the students on contract, then all other students, and finally the community at large. However, it was found impossible to meet even the first priority completely. "We wanted to have 7-day a week service, but didn't have the personnel to do it," Brammer said. The plans used in this year's strike will go into the files "to be used if there's ever another strike," according to Brammer.

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Students get more aid with new PCS method

(Continued from page 1)

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There is an additional complication, however. Gallagher pointed out that "the mean income of an aid applicant family will go up (because of inflation), and we don't know what that jump will be, so it is very difficult to project what the overall effect will be on the student body." But he said that "the change that CSS reads is likely to be greater than the change in average income."

Asked whether MIT might not be able to follow the CSS guidelines because of lack of funds, Frailey said that he hopes to get additional funds, and pointed out that the same inflationary pressures that caused CSS to make the change will also affect MIT's ability to spend additional money for financial aid, because of competing requests from other departments and activities.

Because of this, he said he expected the MIT equity level -- the amount of seed required for a student to get scholarships or grants as well as loans, for financial aid -- to be increased. The equity level is now $1750.

Director of Admissions Peter H. Richardson '48 told The Tech "we anticipate no change in our selection process," but says that the increase in financial aid could affect the number of students who are offered admission to MIT who accept -- the "yield."

"Last year this number was about 44 percent," he says. "Each year we find that there are four or five universities that get a large fraction of those students offered admission," he says. "Since those schools may not follow the CSS guidelines, Richardson said he felt MIT might become more attractive to prospective students."

Richardson added that he will not know the actual effect on admissions until June of next year, after the deadline for replies from students offered admission.

NOTES

* Exclusive "Night of the Living Dead," Friday, Oct. 18, MIT Rec. 2-165. Three showings: 7pm, 9pm & 11pm. Sponsored by the Workers' League/Young Socialists.

* A gala benefit concert of "Favorite Opera Selections" will be presented on behalf of "Boston's Own Repertoire League" Young Socialists. Sponsored by the Workers' Education Office, 10-186, x34158, or by Richardson, x3-2980.

* MIT Dramashop Presents "The Apollo of Belica" by Jean Giraudoux, and "The White Whore and the Bit Player" by Tom Eyen.

Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19, 1974 Kresge Little Theatre, 8:30pm, Free Admission
Critique and Coffee Hour Following

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Critch '77 and Bill Rizzi '76; (C) upset win over SAE. Jim Hagadus '78 defends on the play.

Crew of A, B, and C divisions

MIT and Harvard tied for second placing reasonably high in most events, winning no events but contributing to the flair prevalent in its past performances. Still, though, SAE never really posed a major threat. Dennis Cranmer '76 and Joe Tavormina '76 both contributed to SAE's offense, led by receiver Mark Akhowlides '74 who placed- three extra points and a field goal, the second of MIT's IM football history (the kicked the first one two weeks ago).

Defensively, John Pearson '74 and Jim Ogletree '76 each intercepted a pass, while Baxter Jones '76 intercepted two, one of which put an end to a Fiji scoring threat.

Earlier that same day, LCA picked up its fourth straight win with a 24-0 decision over Fiji. Dave Wilson '73 was outstanding, throwing two of the three 50-yard passes (from John Cavovolowsky 6 on the second play of the game and the other in the second quarter on a diving catch in the end zone).

The third touchdown was scored by Arthur Rosiello '75 as Cavovolowsky threw him a twenty-yard pass on a curl in.

Chris Pelkey '77 was also outstanding as a receiver, catching several passes, including a forty-yarder in the first half.

The third touchdown was scored by kicking specialist Mark Akhowlides '74 who placed-three extra points and a field goal, the second of MIT's IM football history (the kicked the first one two weeks ago).

Defensively, John Pearson '74 and Jim Ogletree '76 each intercepted a pass, while Baxter Jones '76 intercepted two, one of which put an end to a Fiji scoring threat.

LCA's offensive linemen were very effective, opening up holes and holding back Fiji's rush, especially center John Jaynes.

Defensively, Mark Penttila '77 and Brian Harrington showed the expertise they succeeded several times in kicking Kirk Blunck '76, the Fiji quarterback.

Blunck, however, did a good job despite LCA's strong rush. Fiji did get several good drives going, with ends Bill Kaiser '77 and Steve Meyers '76 and fullback Howie Simmons '76 all contributing to the effort. Defensively, Steve Macaulay '77 intercepted two passes and his brother, Vince, one.

The success of the football season so far is due to the hard work of Mike Quinlan '75 and to the several referees who come out each weekend to arbitrate games after games. Representative of these volunteers are the A league referees Ciocci, Pepe Portocino '75, Randy Florentz, and Paul Lagane '75 who make sure order is preserved in these highly emotional games.

Sailors sunk in weekend races

By Lila Kobylak

MIT's men's varsity, women's varsity, and freshman sailing teams all competed last weekend, ending no events but placing reasonably high in most of the week's regattas.

On Monday, MIT placed third in the Oberg Trophy Regatta, a three-directional meet sailed by the greater Boston area schools. MIT and Harvard tied for second, but the Crimson were awarded second on the basis of a tie-breaker. The skippers and crew of A, B, and C divisions were: (A) Chuck Tucker '75 and Chuck Johnson '74; (B) Bill Critch '77 and Bill Rizzi '76; (C) Martin Luie '78 and Mark Tongueary '78. Scores are located in the following table.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>A</th>
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### IM soccer results:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Africa</td>
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<tr>
<td>Earth &amp; Planetary</td>
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<td>Hellenic Athletic Club</td>
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<td>Theta Chi</td>
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THE TECH

DODD DRIVE OCT. 30 - NOV. 1
NOV. 4 - NOV. 8 INFORMATION X3-7911, X3-4885 FORMS IN DORMS, FRATS, BLDG. 10, TC
NOV. 8 INFORMATION X3-7911, X3-4885 FORMS IN DORMS, FRATS, BLDG. 10, TCA OFFICE MAKE HAPPY BIRTHDAY, S B

N DORMS, FRATS, BLDG. 10, TCA OFFICE MAKE APPOINTMENTS NOW BLOOD DRIVE OCT. 30 - NOV. 1 - NOV. 4 - NOV. 8

This space donated by The Tech
**Brady 3rd in Challenge race**

Joel Bradley G, star driver for the MIT road racing team, last weekend added a third place finish in the Car and Driver Challenge race for Showdown Sedans to the already impressive list of accomplishments compiled by the team this year.

Upon their arrival at Lime Rock Park, the site of the competition, the MIT team found many ominous rumors circulating throughout the pits. This was, of course, to be expected at the annual event which brings together the nation's largest and best drivers. The qualifying races, homosexual of the fact that only 22 of the original 65 entries made it to the start line.

Still, the two cars of Knowles and Bedard were conspicuously lacking on the second row after thoroughly unhumbled qualifying heat which saw them wait through most of the field. Prior to the Showdown Sedan finale, the Formula Fords took to the track and put on an exciting show in which English ace Derek Lawrence outdrove both Fred Stevenson, a local star, and American National Championship winner Todd Brewer.

The crowd was on its feet for the start of the Showdown Sedan race. Bradley got a good start and led Bedard, Knowles, and a board of scrapping, skidding sedans through the first turn. Around back they went, then out of the downhill and onto the main straight with Bradley's Pinto leading Bedard's Vega and Knowles' Opel. On lap two Bedard pulled up to the MIT Pinto and roared past on the main straight with Bradley's Vega and Knowles' Opel. On lap two Bedard pulled up to the MIT Pinto and roared past on the straightaway, followed closely by Knowles. After 15 laps Bedard and Knowles were still battling, while Bradley held an uncontested third position, eight seconds back.

Meanwhile, Caires' World vice president, saw Bradley take his Burger King Pinto to first place, capturing the pole position for MIT. Other team drivers, Steve Cairns '74, and David Ziegelstein '75, qualified fifth and sixteenth, respectively in a deliberately subdued qualifying effort, considering the fact that only 32 of the original 65 cars were to make the Showroom Stock race.

A race was in the making of the Showroom Stock race. Bradley got a good start, but ran out of steam in the final moments. The game was such a runaway that the winning streak continued, and an exciting battle for last place was made sure the entire team had an exciting battle for last place.

Senior Dan Betherview was red hot, scoring goals for MIT. This year's freshman also played an important part as Steve Melnikoff and Dick Heine combined for 50 goals. Tom Cundiff, a talented defensive player, was named Observer, and an outstanding defensive game against MIT, as did Engineering goalie Steve Gault '77, who stifled Rhode Island's offense with nine saves. The next SAE team will have a rough task facing them as they go against Yale University. Senior House/Grad. I league teams will have a rough task facing them as they go against Yale University.

MIT won offsets Brown defeat in water polo race

By Jay Morris

The MIT varsity water polo team, stopped by Brown University last Wednesday, October 9, went on to defeat the University of Rhode Island on Friday, 18-9.

Defensively, Glenn Simpson '76 proved his ability as a defender.

The Engineers battled Brown evenly until the fourth quarter, when they broke away and won by 10-4. Dave Rose '75 scored three times and Mark Brown jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first half but MIT came back with three goals in the third quarter to move within two of the Bruins, who were held scoreless in the third. However, the Engineers defense broke in the fourth quarter and Brown came back to win by a score of 10-4. Dave Rose '75 scored three times and Mark Brown jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first half but MIT came back with three goals in the third quarter to move within two of the Bruins, who were held scoreless in the third. However, the Engineers defense broke in the fourth quarter and Brown came back to win by a score of 10-4.

The first time in his career. Al Carlson '74 made sure the entire team had an exciting battle for last place.

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MIT-Burger King Team in the Showroom Stock race.

By Dave Dobos

The MIT cross country team completely dominated Boston College and Lowell Tech last Saturday en route to its most lopsided victory of the season.

In the double win, sophomore Frank Richardson took his own undefeated string with a 3:05.15 victory over the 3.1-mile course at the 5.0-mile Franklin Park course.

The Engineer runners, earning their first victory against BC since 1961, led the Engineers to their first win of the season.

Jeff Barer '76, captain of MIT's fine cross country squad, stated that Bruce Knowles, an Engineering Technologies student, had moved up to ninth. At the finish, it was Bedard and Knowles, miles ahead of everyone else, who were 1-2.

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