Letters to The Tech

Vietnam

To the Editor:

Thursday and Saturday will see the university community of Boston — indeed, of the nation and the world — return to an arena concerned with the devastating and protracted war in Vietnam. That the TV screens show it as we speak by BBC headquarters does shock, but does not lessen the evil. Americans are heavily engaged by land, sea and air in an Asian war; it is a war whose limits are far from clear, a war which may yet directly involve even more fortunately young Americans deferred from the draft — not to mention old drunks, who can still, in this kind of war, send young men off to die, to kill, and to fury.

Next week is an occasion both for serious reflection and for personal protest. We urge every MIT student to consider crucially and sumptuously his responsibility to learn, to bear, and to speak out. The details of participation in the International Women's Strike, on Saturday, November 19th and 20th, are available at a booth in the lobby of Buildings 36.

Let us make our view perfectly clear. MIT's representation as a likely source of a leadership of the students of intellectual, industrial and political complexity of a character of genuine历史文化, we can imagine. The events of the last, not years, but centuries of Vietnam itself, make it crystal clear that such a leadership will require political and moral insight and commitment, not to be replaced by computers or management skills or quantums of physics or group dynamics.

Not only the students, but the student body of Vietnam itself, would it seem crystal clear that such a leadership will require political and moral insight and commitment, not to be replaced by computers or management skills or quantums of physics or group dynamics.

Not only as young citizens, either, to fight if not to vote, not only as students with an ear for intellectual and moral truth, but also, lest we forget, to speak out, and as the men and women who will have to live in the world Vietnam forges, you can find a relevant and proper place in the weekend's activities. Come to learn or to speak up out of real involvement and concern.

There is nowhere to take any more, not even in books or laboratories. Prof. Philip Morrison Prof. Fred Chase Prof. Warren Anderson Prof. Cyril Leidner Prof. Jerrold Katz Prof. Jerome Letvin Prof. Nancy Chesley Prof. Salvador Luria Prof. Stephan Chrouser

Rugby Coverage?

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that widespread as the news coverage of The Tech is, not one word was yet published (may, or even yet made), to include rugby in your sports column. I would like to make clear that this offense is merely implied. But it also seems funny, on the other hand, that no coverage is given of a sports activity that this fall has attracted more enthusiasm (both pleasurable and experienced) than any of the other sports being played at MIT.

This fall the rugby team has 90 people out for practices and though three teams could easily be fielded, equipment was available. As it is, there are only two teams. What is more, rugby games attract far more spectators than do other sports activities currently being engaged in by MIT. It seems a bit ironic that since The Tech is making such a push for Teenagers to attend sports events, you insist on leaving the apparently most popular one in the dark.

Tom van Tienen '66

Machines at Coop

To the Editor:

Why should one have to go to Harvard Square in order to obtain a non-Laco, non-glossy scientific tape? The Coop seems to have no regard for the literacy of the students or staff of MIT. If we must have housewife-airline terminals, we should likewise have The NY Review, Commentary, Encounter, The New Statesman, Scientific American, etc.

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Inside Inscomm

Inscomm now all in Center; West Point delegate wanted

By Bill Byrn

The Institute Committee is now totally moved from our old quarters in Walker Memorial, though it may be a few weeks before all of the materials and services we offer are available in our Student Center office. We are in room 35E, i.e., to the south side of the fourth floor, although the elevator considers our floor to be number 5. Our New England tel. to here numbers remain the same. M 5266 for section and M 3366 for inside MTT. Our new dormitory building should be addressed to WO 332.

Most of the 20 or so activities based on the activity floor have at least partially moved in, and situations firm up.

Reservations

There have been a lot of questions about room reservations and scheduling for the Center. Rooms on the activity floor are scheduled entirely by the Student Center Committee. Rooms on the lower floor west are scheduled jointly by the Dean's Office and the SOC chairman, Adger W. McPherson. If anyone has a question pertaining to the arrangement of the Dean's Office has the necessary letters. Delegates wanted

We have been invited to send 10 delegates to the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association. We have not yet decided how many people should be sent. However, please let us know if you are interested in attending.

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