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Tuesday in issue of The Tech it was my privilege to read Miss Berlin's review of the San Francisco Mime Troupe's performance of "K.A.N.T. Mime Theatre," as appears to be the case, as obvious as can be. To the Editor:

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I suggest that the MIT police be instructed in principles of handling a student crowd. The following incident arose at the recent Student government. The audience at about 1:00 pm Monday night. I write from the standpoint of one of the 200 or so students listening to the speeches from the feet outside the auditorium.

About 12:02 the auditorium was filled, and, naturally, no further. However, by 1:00 at least one hundred people had entered the auditorium, and a lady said "Whoa, today, there are about a hundred seats inside!"

Several students orderly asked the MIT policeman (badge #10) who was guarding the door if they could enter to fill the empty seats. He refused. Then about 85 more people boarded the bus, and perhaps continued to enter 5 or 6 times until a time of about 12:50. This was nearly an hour after the entrance of the auditorium.

This was the time of the question-answer session, and the students were anxious to enter the auditorium.

The officer was clearly wrong. The students should have been allowed to occupy the empty seats within the auditorium. The officer could have been instructed to change his policy.

On reflection one has sympathy for the officer who was under considerable pressure to think, even when the situation under which the orders were given, but perhaps a little later.

The situation was poorly handled, and the situation was potentially dangerous. Even the students showed sufficiently more gravity than the officer—which is just as it should have been. But, that may not be the case next time. Let's keep MIT's non-violent record clear. The MIT police must be upgraded. A meeting of the Student government should be held, and discuss the situation and not join them?

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