New Field Day format accepted
Insovnn discusses Vietnam poll

BY MARK BOLTON

While many students demonstrated following rumors of a tuition increase Thursday night, members of Insomn were restricted and forced to riot in order to hold their regularly-scheduled meeting. Unfortunately, it seems that cool heads do not always result in progress; for little more was accomplished in an evening's discussion than in an hour's rioting.

After the committee had finished planning through the myriad of subcommittee reports, discussion turned to Field Day and, in particular, the ad hoc committee to study Field Day.

Field Day proposal
As explained last Tuesday's paper, the ad hoc committee criticized excessive time spent on construction of the special events, the dangers in the glove fight, the redirection which Field Day gives to Freshman Council, and non-achievement of the goals of Field Day — fun, entertainment for spectators, and class spirit.

Coinciding with their suggestion for Field Day called for a slate of four mass participation games, separated by three coed events, intended for comic relief.

Although there were few objections to the content of the considerable document, there was a voice on the question of whether or not Field Day proposal should even be examined by Institute Committee. Apparently obvious of the fact that the ad hoc committee had been created at

To implement CEP ideas

Gray to assist Provost

BY CARSON AGNEW

Dean Paul G. Gray, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, has been appointed to the newly created post of Assistant Provost. According to a letter sent to members of the Faculty yesterday, Dean Gray will "be responsible for the coordination and implementation of the undergraduate curriculum and, in particular, for the treatment of the first year as a coherent program."

Gray, with CEP

Within the Provost's office, Gray will be responsible for supporting and implementing experiments approved by the Committee on Educational Policy, and coordinating of the first year programs of undergraduate and graduate students.

According to Dr. Jerome W. Weiner, provost, Gray's job involves "ensuring that the first year program remains coherent within the growing range of programs offered by nearly every department in the Institute and by such programs as MIT's major in liberal arts."

To resign as Dean

Gray has been Associate Dean of Student Affairs for the past two and a half years, and chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council since 1964. In an interview Friday Dr. Gray commented that he would be resigning both these positions for the past, which he described as "nearly full-time."

"It wasn't the job itself but the pace of the work," he said.

"He didn't specify any definite date for this change," said Dr. Gray's job involves "ensuring that the first year graduate curriculum, the range of options provided by nearly every department, is usable and accessible for supporting and implementing experiments in particular, for the treatment of the first year students."

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The Great Tuition Riot: held after the increase in tuition to $225 per year, began outside the South Court. After walking twice across campus, shephered by Dean of Student Affairs Kenneth Wedleigh, the rioters dispersed at 12:05

To be Associate Dean

Abraham Siegel receives Sloan School appointment

Professor Abraham J. Siegel of the Departments of Economics and Management has been appointed Associate Dean of the Sloan School of Management. Professor Siegel is a specialist in labor relations and has taught at the Institute since 1964.

Professor Siegel succeeds John M. W. Wyman, who earlier was appointed to the newly-created post of Vice-President for Organization Systems.

Since August of this year, Dr. Siegel has directed the Sloan School's graduate studies programs and he will continue to hold this responsibility as Associate Dean.

Dr. Siegel has conducted extensive research on management-labor relations, industrial conflict, collective bargaining and human relations and has served widely as a consultant to labor unions, in labor-management and government in these areas.

He received the BA degree in Economics from the College of New York, the MA degree from Columbia University in 1947 and the PhD degree in 1961, from the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Siegel was a member of the MIT intelligence unit's student police service, he was an instructor in economics at ConnY and, from 1952 to 1954, was a research economist at the Institute of Industrial Relations at Berkeley, where he collaborated with Dr. Clark Kerr in studies related to industrial relations policy.

From 1956 to 1960, Dr. Siegel was a visiting professor in the Department of Economics at Brandeis University and has been a visiting professor at the Graduate School of Management at Harvard University.

Avatar distributor arrested; Others remain undercover

While Avatar, the hippie newspaper being attacked by Cambridge police on the charge of obscenity and/or pornography, has been gaining attention throughout much of Boston, until recently it had gained little attention at MIT.

However, interest in the publication has been increasing as an issue of police harassment has spread. Late Friday afternoon, one man was arrested near the Student Center for selling the paper; Cambridge police refused to disclose the charge.

Other distributions of the paper exist on campus, but they remain undercover.