The Tech

Rogers report cites political implications

By Leo Giguere

The report of the Rogers Panel on the MIT Community and the MIT Corporation which was released last Friday recognized that the November Ac-

tions were political in their nature, and was unusual in its importance and novelty.

First panel report recommended that "many, if not all, of those in the MIT community who partici-
pated in the August actions were clearly not interested in the peace movement. The chief springs of action were strongly held views of a political kind. Furthermore, "They are 6/4/67 precedent, either as to scale or to kind, at MIT."

In its efforts to determine what sort of disciplinary actions to recommend to the Institute, the committee was faced with the complexity of the nature of disciplinary procedure at MIT. The report cited the unique and present disciplinary machinery "to determine whether or not individuals and groups of the faculty and staff who have administered that machinery have acted properly."

The panel's report begins with an overview of the week and its own inter-

pretation of them and their poli-
tical implications. The views cited are: opposition to war, opposition to military research at MIT, and a "desire for fundamental and extensive changes."

Rights and responsibilities

The panel follows this with a statement of rights and responsibilities in the MIT community. It states that the faculty and their representatives are the ultimate

members of the community for their efforts to avoid violence during the week. It did, however, feel that the events of the week had been "the negative behavior of some persons and organizations, and that the "major role played by persons from outside the MIT community.

The panel, in the next part of the report, described the ex-

amination of disciplinary machinery take place as part of a larger examination of the struc-
ture and goals of the university. The panel felt that the present system is not

ous for the needs of the time and is able to function only because of the ability of those who administer it.

By Alex Makowski

Professor Shapiro argued be-

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The Weather.

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senate disciplinary machinery "to determine whether or not individuals and groups of the faculty and staff who have administered that machinery have acted properly."

The panel acknowledged the right of the MIT community to express their political views as long as they respect the rights of others. The report calls upon the Institute to re-

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