to accept MIT’s contract offer. “The vote is a comment in it- self,” said Francis Fanning, busi- ness agent for Local 254. Fanning added that a simple majority was all that was required to accept the contract.

Contracts for the MIT Research, Development, and Technical Employees’ Union and the Lincoln Laboratory security guards’ union expired July 1. The Research, Development, and Technical Employees’ Union held an all-day meeting with the MIT Personnel Office yesterday, while the guards’ union has re- jected MIT’s latest offer, accord- ing to Culliton. “Right now, we’ve only had a couple of meetings with the MIT Personnel Office and we’re at a standstill,” said John Kelly, a ne- gotiator for the Lincoln Labora- tory guards’ union. Kelly said the union was trying to persuade MIT to clarify ambiguous lan- guage in the contract, including a statement that MIT will cover “up to half” of medical costs.

The training and advancement program for the guards — in- cluding pay raises — and premi- um pay for certain positions are also at issue, Kelly said.

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