

# Sala Sanctuary established

## Wadleigh's stand

## O'Conner waits for Feds

By Reid Ashe

I have been asked to express my opinion concerning the Sanctuary sponsored by the MIT Resistance Group and presently under way in the MIT Student Center. I believe that the statement President Johnson made almost one year ago at the time the Dow Chemical Co. interviewers were scheduled at the Placement Office constitutes the basis upon which our opinion in the present situation may be drawn. At that time, he said:

"Marketing of governmental and corporate recruiting activities on the city campus has become a major way by which student protesters choose to attention to their views on the present national policy in Viet Nam. I intend that process and would be disappointed if our students did not have opportunity to express vigorous dissent in a manner compatible with the norms of membership in the Institute community. It is a principle of the policy to permit, provide, and protect an environment where dissent is free. I hope that visitors to our campus will understand this. On the other hand, it is important that such protest not become violent or abusive or interfere with the reasonable rights of others in the process. A fundamental principle of the university is that members of our community should have access to information. I would be disappointed if an interest in such occupational information by a part of students were not present on our campus, and that part of the community has a responsibility to permit such access."

I am well aware that questions as to the propriety of some applications of these principles have been opened to discussion by students and faculty. But my responsibility to consider such matters is by the kind of action appropriate to our open community and not by the kind of action or damaging the rights of others. To infringe the rights of either protesters or those who seek information for their jobs, inflicts grievous damage on the integrity and the quality of the academic community.

Finally, let me say, the university should not be put in a position of meeting force on the part of people who abuse the privileges of the academic community. We rely therefore on the good sense and self-discipline of our members. I believe we can do so at MIT."

In the present instance, MIT on the one hand, recognizes its responsibility to protect the rights of members of our community to express their strong convictions concerning the Viet Nam war and the draft. On the other hand, MIT does not intend to interfere in the discharge by civil authorities of their responsibilities toward an AWOL serviceman who is affiliated with MIT, but who is presently seeking sanctuary on our premises.

We recognize that violent actions may result. But, as we have done in the past, we rely on all members of the MIT community to prevent such incidents. I understand that a significant number of those present at the Sanctuary are not affiliated with the Institute. We expect that they too will respect the spirit and integrity of the community in the midst of which they have placed themselves.

Kenneth R. Wadleigh  
Dean of Student Affairs

**Bulletin:** In a meeting late Thursday afternoon among the administration, the Student Center Committee, and a representative of the sanctuary steering committee, it became apparent that there will be major difficulties involved in scheduling the Sala this weekend. A faculty luncheon is scheduled for Saturday and the Junior Prom committee must begin decorating that day also. As we go to press, no decision has been reached concerning the possibility of moving the sanctuary, assuming that no arrest is made by Saturday.

### Action on campus

**James B. Weisner**—"If I were a bit younger, I'd be down there myself... I sympathize with your position on the war, and that is what this is all about."

**Professor Jerome Lettvin**—"There used to be a time when the MIT student was responsible enough to take care of something like this. Have you ever thought of having a bunch of Feds together with Kodak 940?"

**James Oliveri**—"We're here to keep order. There are no special forces here other than those normally assigned to the Student Center."

**Michael O'Conner**—"Your freedom is what I'm fighting for. The present government says that the way for me to fight for your freedom is in Vietnam. I don't want to go. The only place we can win our freedom is here."

For the second night Wednesday, members of the MIT community and supporters from other campuses continued to offer sanctuary to AWOL soldier Mike O'Conner in the Sala de Puerto Rico.

From the beginning, the ever-growing crowd included distinguished members of the faculty, some of whom expressed support. Dean Kenneth Wadleigh's official policy statement issued Wednesday was more a request for non-violence than a definitive statement. No foreseeable action by the administration is indicated in the statement.

According to the Student Center Office, the MIT Resistance Group had properly reserved the Sala for a teach-in Tuesday. Harold Federow of the Student Center Committee said Wednesday night that all engagements for the Sala had been relocated except Junior Prom, which needs the room beginning Monday. When contacted, a member of JF committee commented, "If the bust doesn't come by Sunday, we're screwed up the wall."

The only official verification of O'Conner's authenticity available to The Tech by press time came from the FBI, which said that it was very certain that O'Conner was indeed AWOL, but that it had no jurisdiction in the matter.

According to O'Conner, his motives in seeking sanctuary are to help the Resistance movement. "I feel that if I can convince 100 people that the war is wrong, that it is an injustice against the basic freedoms of our country, then I will gladly serve the extra time," he said in his printed statement.

O'Conner said that he was arrested for the possession of marijuana in late 1968, and was not prosecuted on the condition that he enlist in the army. He was arrested in Maine, his home, but was sent to North Carolina to enlist.

This is O'Conner's second escape from the army; he first went AWOL in April and stayed out for 50 days. He has been out since September 14 this time, and has been in Boston since October 5.

The Resistance group in the Sala has been organizing to prepare for non-violent resistance when the authorities come for O'Conner, and to deal with minor emergencies which might arise. At the organizational meeting of the "Security Committee" Tuesday afternoon, it was decided that watch stations would be set up so that some advance warning of the "bust" would be available. Tuesday night people took up posts by various windows in the Student Center and in McCormick Hall. Communications were effected by means of walkie-talkies, a spotlight used for signalling, and a telephone hastily borrowed from Random Hall.

It was also noted at the security meeting that right-wing trouble makers had posed significant difficulties at the Harvard Law School sanctuary earlier this year. A policy was adopted which called for isolation of possible trouble makers in order to remove them without causing a great deal of commotion. It was also decided that the city police would not be called except in extreme emergency, since the Campus Police could deal with almost any disorder which might arise.

Outside troublemakers came earlier than expected, when three or four apparently drunk, apparently high-school aged boys appeared in the Sala around midnight Tuesday. According to Peter Kramer who was at the scene, they began fighting among themselves and several resistance people moved in to break up the fight. One of the intruders made remarks to the effect that his brother had been killed in Viet Nam.

After the initial scuffle had been broken up, one of the fighters attacked Ned Lugin of East Campus, who had been attempting to break up the fight. Lugin was apparently thrown to the floor and kicked. It was reported that he was brought unconscious to the Medic room in the West Lounge. Judith Herman, who was in charge of the Medic room at the time, said that Lugin was conscious on arrival there, and that he suffered a closed head wound. Lugin was almost immediately taken to the MIT Infirmary by the Campus Patrol and Professor Jerome Lettvin. Lugin was kept at the Infirmary and was still there "in satisfactory condition" on Wednesday night.

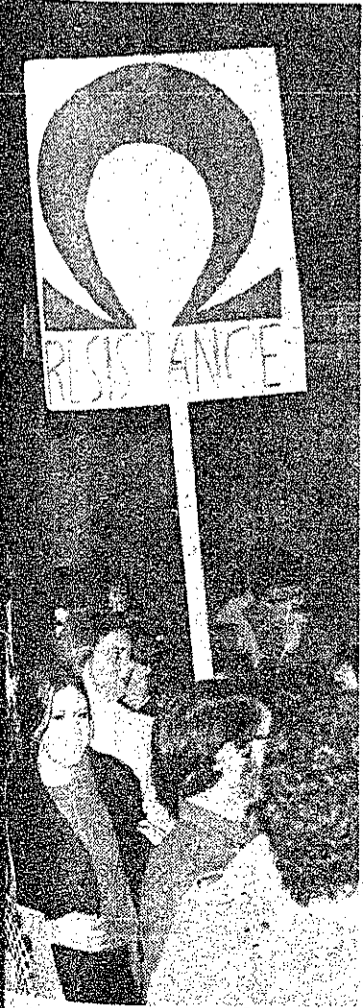
At about 5:30 Tuesday afternoon, two members of a Boston motorcycle gang, the Diamondbacks, entered the Sanctuary. The tension which followed was dispelled when an announcement was made that they were friendly. When asked why they had come, they replied that they were sympathetic to the Sanctuary cause, and that their purpose was to keep a second gang, members of which had Tuesday night beaten up several sanctuary participants, from invading the Sanctuary. They also said that the rest of their group was located across the Harvard Bridge and ready for any trouble: their statement was that "if those boozehheads want to fight, no one here will get hurt. We may not agree with what he (Mike) is saying, but we'll fight for his right to say it."

(Please turn to page 3)

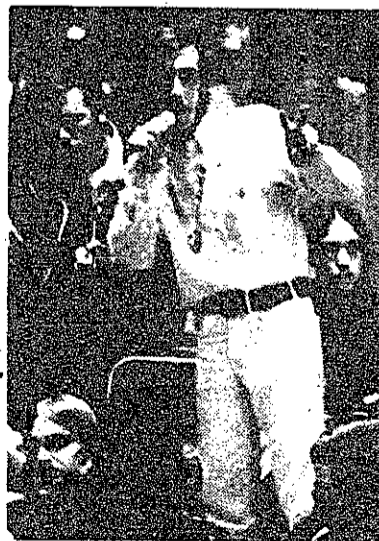


Vol. 88, Number 41 Friday, Nov. 1, 1968 Five Cents

## The Tech



Provost Jerome Weisner



# "By George"

...we hope you liked him.

We're talking about George Bernard Shaw as brought to life by the British actor, Max Adrian. We like him so much we are sponsoring the U.S. college tour of the "By George" London-Broadway stage production. Hope you caught it here. If not, catch it on Angel records.

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It is possible for you or us to take exception to all or part of this, but it's something to chew on, here, today.

Here's another one: "Revolutions have never lightened the burden of tyranny: they have only shifted it to another shoulder." Yet, "The reasonable man adapts himself to the world; the unreasonable one persists in trying to adapt the world to himself. Therefore, all progress depends on the unreasonable man."

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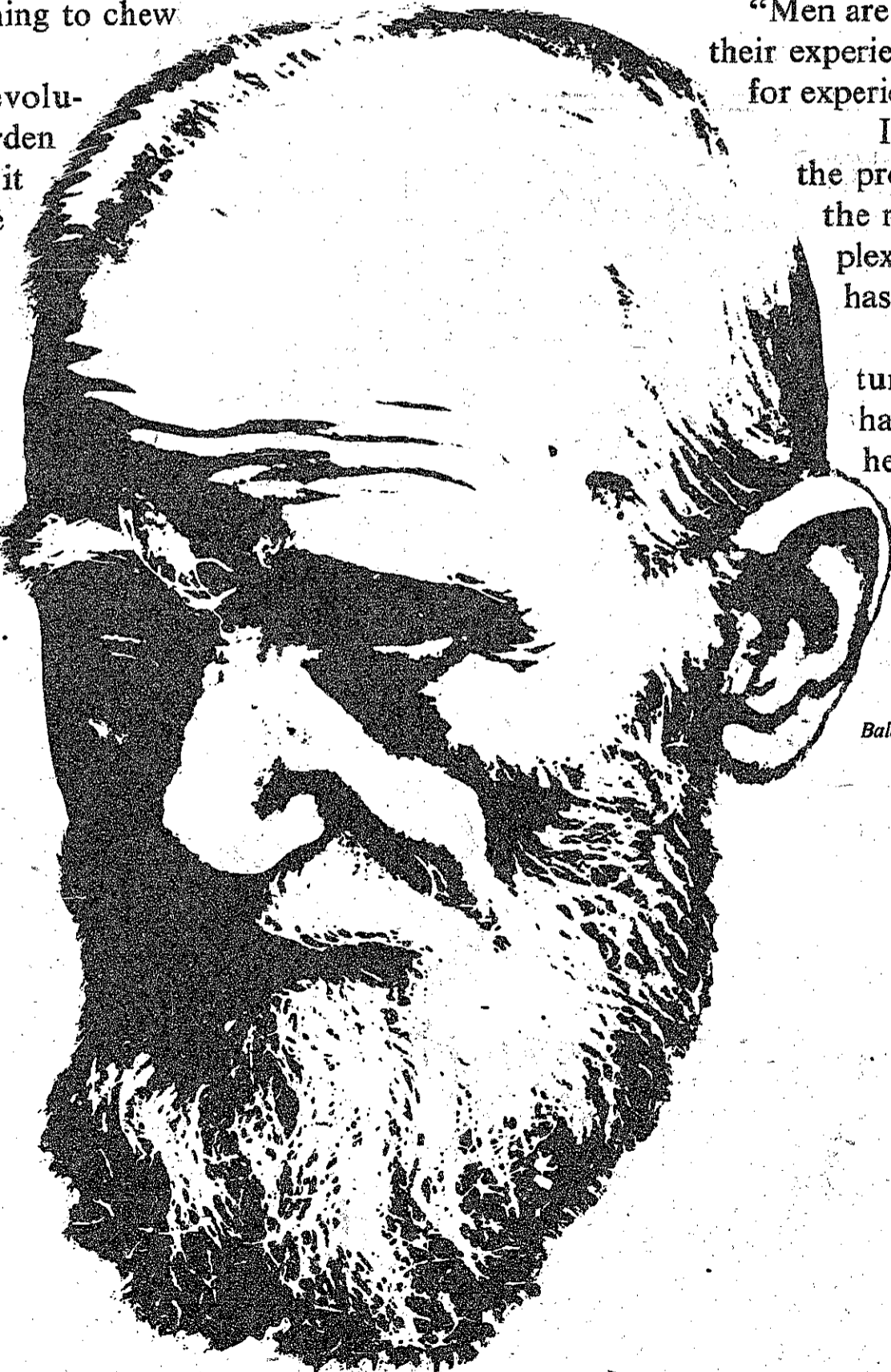
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"The philosopher is Nature's pilot. And there you have our difference: to be in hell is to drift; to be in heaven is to steer." G.B.S.



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# False alarms plague Sanctuary as sleep-in commitment grows

(continued from page 1)

The campus patrol, on the other hand, was taking no extraordinary precautions, according to Lieutenant Oliveri.

On two occasions Tuesday night, there were false alarms which led the people in the Sala to believe that a police raid was imminent. In the first alarm, it was reported by a lookout that police cars were discharging passengers outside the Student Center.

Those passengers apparently dispersed without entering the building.

Shortly before 4:30 Wednesday morning an announcement came through the public address system in the Sala to the effect, "This is the police. Everyone stay where you are and no one will be hurt." At the time, it was believed that the police had assembled in Kresge Auditorium and had made the announcement from there. Those present made hasty preparations for the arrival of the police, but it soon became clear that no

one, police or otherwise, was in the area. The Campus Police searched Kresge ten to fifteen minutes after the announcement was made, but no one was found there except for the janitor who said he had seen one in the building.

Speculation in the Sala was that the announcement could have originated either in Kresge, at a random microphone jack which had been left alive, or from the WTBS studios through their audio links. There are, however, convincing arguments against all of these possibilities.



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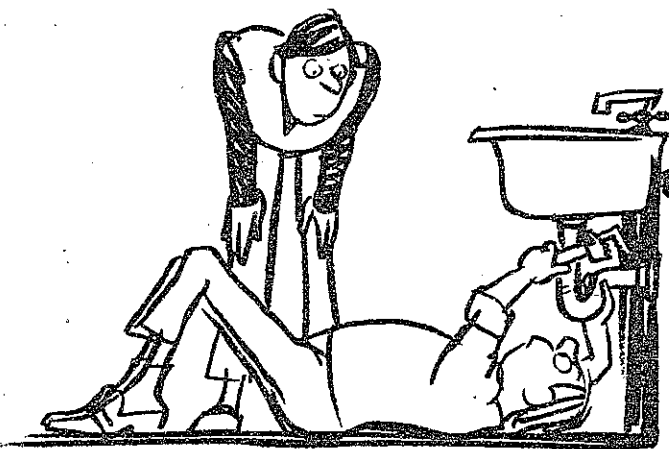


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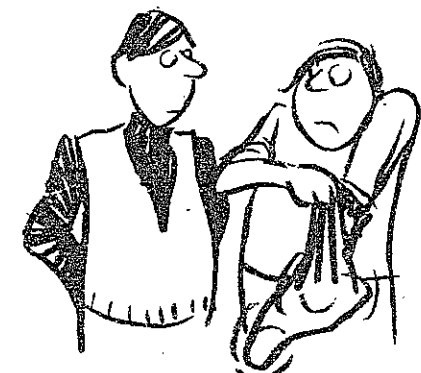
1. Pipe broken?

No, I'm trying to find where I stashed some dough.



2. That's where you keep your money?

Sometimes I put it in the flower pot.



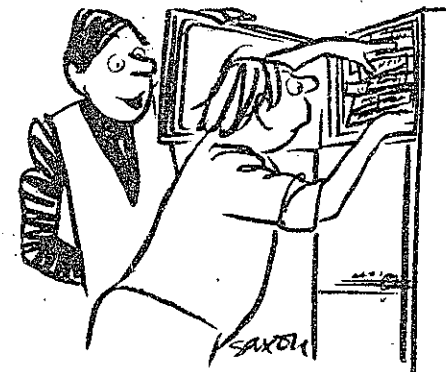
3. What's wrong with the bank?

I'd only take it right out again.



4. But that's what you're doing now.

Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.



5. I think you'd be a lot better off putting some of your dough into Living Insurance from Equitable. It not only gives you and the family you're going to have a lifetime of protection, it also builds cash values you can use for emergencies, opportunities, or even retirement.

I wonder if it could be with the french fries?

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# Sanctuary

At this moment, Mike O'Conner is on the second floor of the Student Center, AWOL, and is obviously going to be busted. The issues raised by his presence there are many and varied. However, no matter how much these are discussed, the fact remains that this event is certain to have a positive effect on the majority of the community. For this reason, we favor the granting of sanctuary to Mike at this place and time.

One of the issues raised by this virtual takeover of the Sala is that of confrontation politics. Earlier this year, at Harvard, an AWOL Marine claimed he had been used by the Resistance there when he turned himself in. It appears to us that the question here is who is using whom. Mike is obviously a rather intelligent guy, who realizes that the resistance groups have quite a bit to gain from his presence here. However, he must also feel that he, personally, has a vested interest in the proceedings. Perhaps it is just his wish to awaken the campus to problems beyond those they see in their nightly skull sessions. We certainly hope that this is the case, for otherwise, Mike will be profiting neither himself nor anyone else.

Another aspect of the situation which at first may seem strange is the idea of claiming sanctuary in a non-religious area. For those who don't know, the term sanctuary is derived from the old custom of seeking political refuge in holy places, where the rules of the game said it would be safe. The action in the Student Center appears to be a case more of political asylum than sanctuary. At Marsh Chapel, where Ray Kroll claimed sanctuary for several days earlier this year, the religious aspects were overplayed to the detriment of the political. The latter is, after all, the central issue involved. It is

appropriate, therefore, that the Resistance chose the Student Center, rather than the Chapel, for the confrontation with the system.

Of course, there is another reason for the choice of this area. The chapel is, simply stated, too small for a demonstration of any size. As of this writing, there are between five and seven hundred people in the Sala. If the chapel had been chosen, these students would be spending the night on Kresge plaza.

The emphasis on the political aspects of sanctuary is slowly bringing home another point. No matter how the figures are juggled, it remains a fact that the Institute is the largest non-profit defense contractor in the country. Therefore, a confrontation of this sort seems especially appropriate. Our only regret is that more emphasis is not being placed on this fact, along with the appropriate supporting detail.

Mike, it appears, was faced with two choices when he made his decision to go AWOL in September. Either he could try to work within the system, or he could make his point in the way he chose. Actually, this is a choice with no choice, because working within the system in the Army is a nearly impossible task, as has been demonstrated in the past. It appears to us that Mike's choice was the only one possible, given the situation he found himself in. We can only hope that more people in the Armed Forces who feel the same way he does will respond with the same dedication to their ideals.

The student reaction to the scene has certainly been better than we would have expected. Perhaps this is a natural advantage of the location, as it is one which the average student will probably pass by once every few days. The general attitude of MIT students toward activities of this nature can be summed up as follows: "If it doesn't bother me, the hell with it." In this case, however, the student population is being bothered, simply by an act of obstruction.

This leads to several side effects. The students may be irritated—in fact, will probably be rather upset. Judging from the response so far, however, it appears that when they are getting upset, they are also taking the time to find out exactly what is getting in their way. Most gratifying.

The question of student awareness in this case extends to other areas too. One of the side-effects of the sanctuary effort is to bring students, faculty, and administration together in a very informal atmosphere. This leads to something we have been pushing for some time: communication between the groups in question. Having the classes move to the students is another good idea which hasn't been tried for some centuries. One student commented that an instructor gave the best lecture of that year because of the informal atmosphere he found himself immersed in.

Generally, however, another ugly phenomenon has raised its head. This result is manifested in the fact that the people who should be there aren't. These are the people who are "against the war, but don't have time." The logic of this is so absurd that it doesn't warrant further comment.

Two final comments on the situation. First of all, it appears to us that the sanctuary effort has gone far beyond that, and has become what Thing '68 tried to be. This is certainly a good thing for community spirit and togetherness. The second point is that there has been virtually no coverage by the local press of this action. It seems to us that, when the "biggest war machine" in the country has an anti-war protest of this magnitude, and it gets played up on page 37 the next day, there is something slightly amiss with the values system in operation.

As we go to press, Mike is still waiting for the Feds in the Sala. We wish him luck, and hope that his effort will not have been in vain.

# Political reaction to Inscomm proposals

(Ed. note: In view of recent events at Inscomm, The Tech undertook a poll of relevant political figures on campus. The views expressed here are those of the people mentioned in connection with each article, and do not necessarily coincide with those of The Tech or any of its members.)

This article is presented with a view toward informing the community of the views of various student leaders who have been associated with the recent events surrounding the forum.)

Bob Schaeffer '69 Editor, Technique

The present "crisis" in Institute Committee has opened a broad range of possibilities for establishing a truly responsive student government at M.I.T. The continued inability of Institute Committee to act on the most pressing concerns of the students it supposedly represents clearly demonstrates that the current structure of student government requires massive revision. Though some may argue that the fault lies with individual office-holders and not the organizational framework in which they operate, it is nevertheless true that Inscomm has been unable to overcome its impotence during the past three years no matter who held its offices.

While the first forum failed to redesign student government in one evening, it did directly address such key issues of student life as the role of the student at MIT and the position of MIT in the community. In the course of attending Institute Committee meetings for three years, this is the first time that I have heard either of these topics brought to the floor. For this reason, I cannot help but feel optimism concerning future developments. My sole fear is that a small minority will control the course of events simply because those with opposing views fail to participate in the decision-making process. Since the future of student government affects all of MIT, I strongly urge every concerned individual to attend the second forum this coming Sunday and to make his views known.

Maria Kivisild '69 U.A.P.

Every individual in a community has a responsibility to it. For each individual that responsibility varies in size, in depth of commitment and in particular area of concern. I believe that this responsibility must be an effort not only to dissent and criticize, but to work out solutions and viable alternatives. If everyone does not share in the effort, in their community, it will be run either by a vocal minority with strong views perhaps opposed to that of the majority, or by a bureaucracy which becomes inflexible and unresponsive. The answer is not simply an open forum every two weeks where decisions are made, everyone voting on everything. Everyone should be involved in his own way. Student government can be one vehicle for this involvement. It should try to coordinate, bring together different interest, articulate issues that affect students, act upon these issues with manpower, interest, initiative, and time; allow for individual action and discussion, giving people responsibility the way they want it; and be flexible.

Mark Mathis '69 President, Senior Class

There are four groups concerned with student government:

1. Those who were not in favor of massive restructuring of Inscomm. They have moved to a position of receptiveness if it is rational and orderly (majority of Inscomm).

2. Those who see this as opportunity to take advantage of. They want a government conducive to their strengths (radicals).

3. Those who feel a strong commitment towards restructuring. They are being driven to group No. 2 by actions of group No. 2 (minority Inscomm).

4. Those who did not care before. They still don't (most students).

Peter Q. Harris '69 Chairman, SCEP

Student government must be responsive to the needs of the student body. One possible way to achieve this end is to elect a five man executive committee from the student body at large. The executive committee would run a General Assembly comprised of representatives of all relevant student organizations. Each organization would be required once a year to present justification for its continuing representation. The executive committee would see to it that evaluation is conducted, but it would be up to the general assembly to judge.

The general assembly could evolve out of the present Inscomm on a practical basis. The exact functions of the general assembly would be determined by its members, presumably they could delegate responsibility and appoint subcommittees when necessary.

Dick Moen '69 Chairman, Finbo

Much of the discussion so far centers around student involvement in student government. However, in efforts to provide a mechanism for involvement, we must not lose sight of two basic goals in any government structure.

First, we should have a structure which has voting seats for the student leaders who should have voting seat. These would include dormitory presidents and fraternal representatives similar to the present Inscomm.

Second, we should have a structure which allows and encourages student participation from all interested groups. Open forums of campus national issues would provide a basis for further action.

The first group could serve in an executive capacity while the second group could behave as the basis for a forum for student participation interest.

George Phillips '68 President, Sci Fiction Society

This is to officially notify you of the following momentous action which was recently taken by the MIT Sci Fiction Society. On October 25, 1968, at a regular meeting of the Sci Fiction Society, a resolution was presented for the consideration of members. The resolution read:

"Whereas student government at MIT is currently in the midst of a universe-shaking crisis; and,

"Whereas the MIT Science Fiction Society, in its great benevolence wishes to save the MIT student body from disaster; therefore

"Be It Resolved that Inscomm be immediately dissolved, and that its functions and powers previously vested in Inscomm be hereafter vested in the MIT Science Fiction Society's Chamber."

The resolution was amended to include the following sentence: "In humble gratitude to MIT for this supremely generous action, student organizations and activities that were formerly associated in any way with Inscomm shall pay a sum of 15% of all monies that handle to the MIT Science Fiction Society."

The resolution passed unanimously 18 to 0 to 0 plus Spahn, as amended.

Meetings of the new student government will be held on Friday, 5:00 pm in the Spofford room (1-2). Subservient students are cordially invited to attend.



Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 41 Nov. 1, 1968

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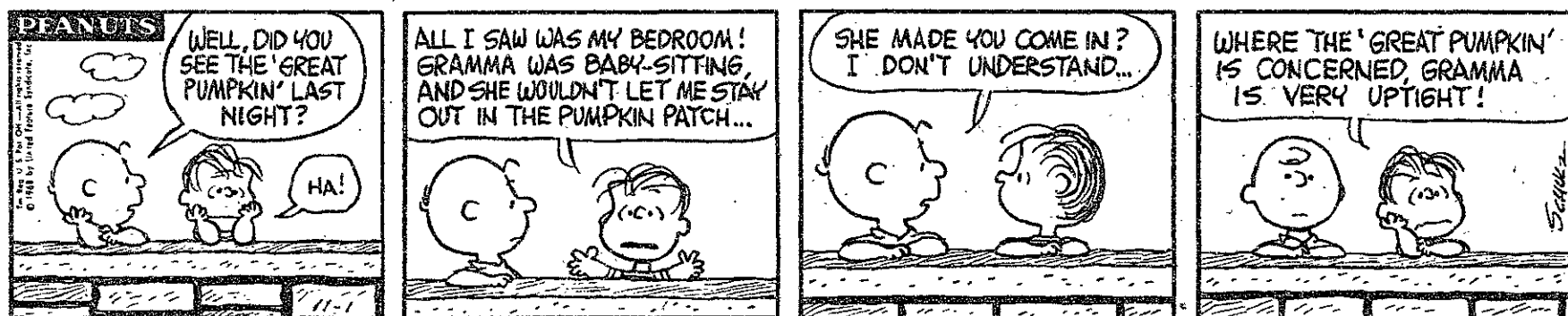
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Class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year, except during college vacations by The Tech, Room W20-483, MIT Student Center, 34 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephone: Area Code 617, 876-5855, and 864-6900, extension 2731. United States Postage subscription rates: \$4.25 for one year, \$8.00 for two years.

Front page photo of Mike O'Conner by Jon Borschow.



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# Gardner speaks on crises

by Bob Dennis

Visiting Professor John W. Gardner, covered several areas of contemporary concern in a press conference with members of The Tech Wednesday evening following his weekly seminar in urban affairs.

The former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare noted that the convulsions that the nation is currently going through have released not only negative emotions but also positive emotions. He revealed that he is currently working with a group of youths, including former McCarthy and Rockefeller organizers, who are seeking a renewal of institutions. He asserted that the three major areas of reform should be the party machinery, the electoral process, and state and local governments. He declared that youth should be given more opportunities for participation, and noted that state legislatures might be "prime targets" for youth involvement.

Mr. Gardner noted that he has urged every major university to form an urban task force which would examine the problems of equal opportunity and the university's behavior toward its neighbors in the community. Concerning their contract work, he declared that universities should not let their actions be guided by market forces. He said that no restrictions should be placed on the methods of individual professors. Noting the universities are often "so riven that they can't control their own communities," he explained that universities will have to face up to the difficult problem of preserving their role in the community regardless of internal forces.

Discussing the urban crisis, he noted that there would be an "extraordinary opportunity to get a breakthrough in fair housing" next year; he explained that the "typical city is in fragments" and warned that "our greatest danger with respect to the cities is dabbling at the problem." He further admonished that bills are not self-administering, and that any new legislation would require citizen support in order to prove effective.

He noted that City Hall is almost powerless, Federal programs are uncoordinated, and that the pouring of Southern blacks into the urban community is a major problem. He said that the urban crisis must be attacked

on a large scale and that housing is probably the most hopeful immediate goal. While he remained cautious about a total reconciliation between the races ("We'll never get an even spread of the populations,"), Mr. Gardner declared that "we have to keep trying to bring about some kind of integration" in order to begin rebuilding our cities and our society.

Concerning the prospects of a Nixon administration, he said that "I am sure that any man with normal character and judgment wants to be a great president from the day he enters the White House." As for his own future, he discounted reports that he would take a position in the new administration.

# Burton stabbing continues West Campus crime wave

By Joseph Kashi

Nineteen-year-old Romak Figa, '71, was listed in good condition Wednesday noon after he was stabbed near Baker House at 11:00 am Monday.

Lt. James Oliveri of the Campus Patrol reported that Figa, from Portland, Maine, and three other Burton residents observed two strangers on the fourth floor of Burton House, and became suspicious, owing to the increasing incidence of burglaries in the West Campus area. They ordered the two men to leave Burton, and these instructions were followed. However, they later noticed them near Fowler Street, carrying a stereo.

At this point, they gave chase, and confronted the alleged burglars between Baker House and the old Sancta Maria Hospital. It was at this point that Figa was stabbed.

The injury was described by the Medical Department, where the victim was treated, as a stab wound in the back, above the kidneys. The injury was described as not serious, as no vital organs were penetrated.

The assailants escaped in a Yellow cab, No. 3637, which was eventually traced to Dudley Street Station in Roxbury.

The cab was located at Park Square, and the driver was taken to the Cambridge police station for interrogation. The driver's story was plausible, so he was

released and requested to look at mug shots along with the three students who were with Figa at the time of the incident. A detailed search of both the Cambridge and Boston mug galleries failed to turn up any suspects.

Captain Norman Sidney of the Campus Patrol reported Wednesday that a third youth was apparently also implicated in the stabbing.

### Possible connection

Captain Sidney also stated that this latest in a series of robberies could possibly be connected to the robberies of money and electronic equipment at Baker and Burton Houses, and at McCormick Hall. He cited rapid communication with the Campus Patrol in the event anything suspicious is noticed as being of the utmost importance in apprehending thieves and preventing further injuries. Some time ago, Ashdown House was plagued by numerous thefts. In response to this, the Campus Patrol circulated a large number of memos urging all residents to contact the police at the first suspicion of larceny. The success of this program was evidenced by the capture of the thieves a week later.

The weapon used in the assault, a hunting knife, was not found as of press time. The investigation is being continued in Roxbury by the Boston police, by Detective John Galigan of the Cambridge Detective Bureau, and Lt. Oliveri and Sgt. Balzano of the Campus Patrol. All MIT students were urged by Captain Sidney to keep their doors locked and to report any suspicious persons or incidents to the Campus Patrol immediately.

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**music...**

**Jeff Beck Group waxes talented in Tea Party gig**

By Steve Grant

Last Thursday night the best rock guitarist in the world showed his stuff here in town. The biggest crowd in recent memory at the Boston Tea Party (which must have violated every fire law in the book) gave former Yardbird Jeff Beck and his band a fine reception, which, with a few mild reservations, they richly deserved.

Beck says and does more things on a Les Paul Gibson guitar than can easily be believed. His two big flashes come in "Jeff's Googie" and "Beck's Bolero." (Ego, anyone?) "Jeff's Boogie" contains just about the gutsiest riffs this side of Eric Clapton, and shows much more technical fluency. The other band members might as well not be there while Beck is doing a solo like this, however-complaint number one. But it's hardly torture to listen to Beck put down a lead like "Boogie."

The greatest

"Beck's Bolero" is beautiful. What else needs to be said? Ravel might turn over in his grave, but there's a place for both Beck's version and the equally beautiful standard styling.

Anybody who has ever heard the Yardbirds' "Over Under Sideways Down" album could rave all night about Jeff Beck's guitar playing, so suffice it to say that he is the greatest. Let's talk about the other people in the group for a while, instead.

Singer Rod Stewart, who many people must have thought was a girl when he walked on stage, has generally gotten raves in the various music publications, including one ball-less piece of slop in Boston After Dark calling him "a male Janis Joplin" (whatever that means). Well, I don't like him. His screaming on "Shapes of Things" (which the Yardbirds did much better) is just that-pointless quasi-soul that sounds dirty and down home but isn't. For white blues like it is, Steve Winwood makes Stewart look very bad. Maybe Keith Relf (with the

Yardbirds) wasn't good blues either, but then again that wasn't his only or even major trip.

Nicky Hopkins

On the other hand, newly-acquired pianist Nicky Hopkins was masterfully appropriate-very nice rhythm indeed. On his solo effort, "Natural Woman," however, things dragged unmercifully. (Hopkins has done a lot of work with the Stones and Beatles-"Revolution," for ex- with the Yardbirds, this fragmented "sequential evaluation" of the Beck group isn't really to the point. The band makes it more on excitement, rapport, or whatever, than on individual skill. The whole is greater than the sum of its parts. And the Beck group does very well here. "Rock My Plimsoul" (that's "Rock Me Baby" for all you Animals, Blue Cheer, and Airplane (not yet recorded fans) had everybody in the audience moving, which, after all, is what rock 'n' roll is all about.

**theatre...**

**Max Adrian stars in 'By George' at Kresge**

The script, devised by Michael Voysey, has overcome the obvious inherent difficulties of presenting a one-character play. Although the first scene might indulge in an overdose of facts concerning the life of Shaw, the difficulty is adequately overcome by Adrian's talents. If the scene must remain a totally autobiographical sketch, Adrian manages to rescue it, creating the illusion that it is in fact Shaw, himself putting up with these tiresome details. Progressing in three acts, "The Search," "The Arrival," and "The Emminence," the play proceeds from Shaw's early 20's, into his prime, and then to his final years. With descriptions of his life, career, and selected writings, the play manages to require little previous knowledge of Shaw. The play is primarily played for its entertainment value alone, anything else is a bonus.

It seems that TRW, the sponsoring group, has come up with a winner. The performance of the play was totally successful with the large crowd extremely receptive to Mr. Adrian's dry wit and fine exaggeration of the

sublime. If there could be only one single factor which made the show a success it was its star. Having first played the role in 1966 at the Edinburgh Festival, it has become almost a second character of himself. Troubled only slightly by the acoustics, Mr. Adrian quickly adjusted after the first act and thus remedied the only flaw in an otherwise outstanding performance, one that was greatly appreciated if for no other reason than its cost.

Adrian outstanding

By any standards, the performance of "By George" given in Kresge last Monday evening was first-rate. Max Adrian, in portraying the character of George Bernard Shaw, took a very difficult role in a play in which he was the sole performer and through his interpretation of the character, he managed to transform Shaw into a living, breathing stage presence. The tonal inflections of his voice and the mannerisms he used on stage created a convincing portrayal of the restlessness, wit, self-confidence, and brilliance which was undoubtedly Shaw.

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The MIT Dramashop is presenting free two one-act plays in Kresge Little theatre Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2, at 8:30 pm. Following "Home Free" by Lanford Wilson and "Old Glory," by Dennis Jasudowicz will be critique and coffee hour.

On Monday, Nov. 4, the Music Section of the Department of Humanities is sponsoring a free concert in the Music Library at 5 pm. Featured will be a woodwind trio of Stephen Amans and Ray Jackendoff on clarinet and Tom Stephenson on bassoon.

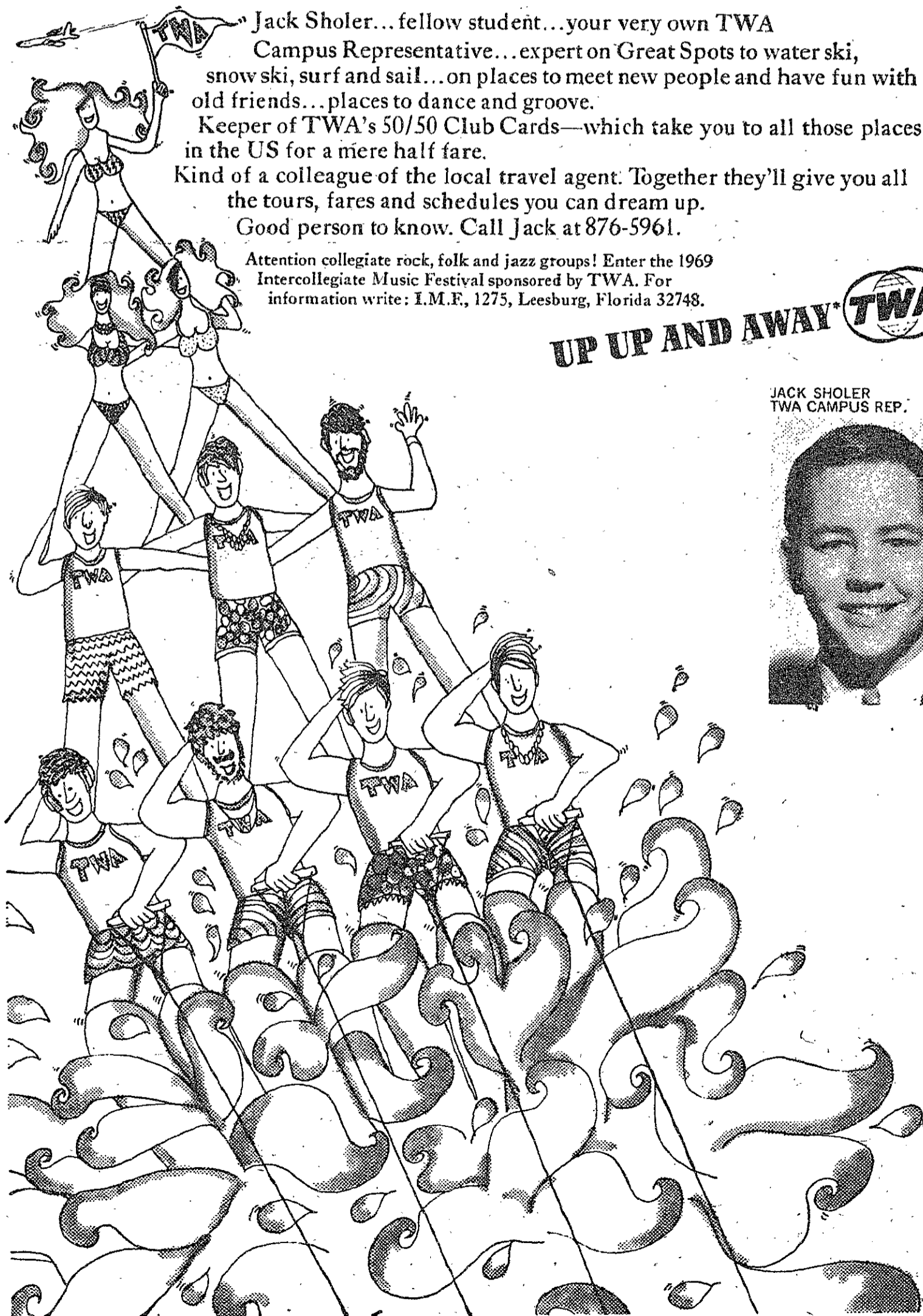
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# Kickers edged by Boston College, fail to find scoring combination

By Ron Cline

If soccer was a game in which the victor was decided by the referees and "old-side" judges, the spoils of Wednesday's match with Boston College would have certainly gone to Tech's varsity kickers. However, due to the engineers' chronic disability to put the ball into the net when opportunity arose, BC bobbed its way to a 2-1 victory.

After a fairly slow and uneventful first quarter, the Eagles found a hole in

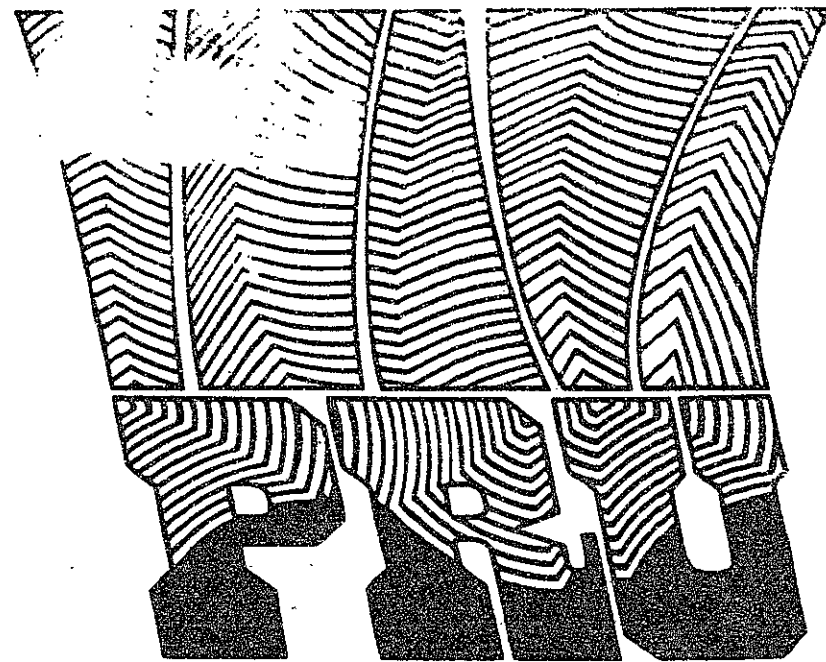
the engineer defense and promptly plugged it with the ball. Meanwhile, several Tech scoring attempts went wide and the half ended with the score at 1-0, Boston College.

MIT came back in the third quarter with a reaffirmed desire to control the ball, and that they did. Repeated scuffles in front of the Eagle goal and empty results increased engineer frustration until Jerry Maskewitz '71 came through with the scoring combination. Coming down the right side, he crossed the ball for a beautiful

shot at the BC goal. When their goalie came through with a last ditch block, Bob Akullian '69 poked in the loose ball to tie the score.

Early in the fourth period, BC took advantage of a scramble to pop the ball over goalie Jeff Reynold's '69 head and again led the engineers by one. Despite intense pressure from the engineers, who by now were virtually controlling the field game, Tech could not produce again at the net, and the Eagles walked away uncertain victors.

The booters' next opportunity will be Saturday when Middlebury comes to Briggs Field. A victory then would do much to bolster much needed morale before facing BU Wednesday. The Terriers are presently GBSL favorites, and the game shapes up to be Tech's toughest league match yet.



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## Fresh sports

# Harvard wins GBC as Tech captures 5th

By Al Morgan

Despite good efforts by both the country and soccer teams, neither could produce any victories this week.

The GBCAA meet held on Tuesday, Tech's harriers took fifth out of the seven entries, while in the two soccer games, the engineers lost to Brown 4-1 and Phillips Exeter 3-1.

Harvard breezed to an easy win at Franklin Park in the first of the open meets this fall. Boston College, Northeastern, and Tufts, in that order, finished ahead of MIT, who beat only Brandeis and BU. Forty-nine runners entered the 3.1 mile race. First across for the engineers was Craig Lewis who was nineteenth in a time of 17:17. Next were Chip Kimball, twenty-second, and Rich Goldhor, twenty-third, while the rest of the runners finished in the thirties. Although the team score was fairly poor, the showing was really quite respectable, since the times were all as

good as could be expected. Today the Eastern Championships will be held at Franklin Park, then next Tuesday the team will run against BU, whom they beat easily in the open.

The fastest and most exciting game in the world, IM hockey is just around corner. The league this year will be under the direction of manager Paul Sullivan '71. However the position of assistant manager is still open. Anyone interested in becoming the assistant manager should contact Paul at DU. Call: X3264 or 536-5637

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## On Deck

Today

Soccer (JV) - Franklin, home, 2pm

Tomorrow

Soccer (V) - Middlebury, home, 2pm

Soccer (F) - Phillips Andover, home, 7pm

Sailing (V) - Hexagonal at Emerson

Sailing (V) - Schell Trophy, home

Sailing (F) - Priddy Trophy at Tufts

Sunday

Sailing (V) - Schell Trophy, home

Sailing (F) - Priddy Trophy at Tufts

## How They Did

Sailing

MIT (V) 3rd for Hoyt Trophy

MIT (V) 3rd in Tufts regatta

Soccer

BC 2-MIT (V) 1

Brown 4-MIT (F) 1

Phillips Exeter 3-MIT (F) 1

Cross-Country

MIT (V) 3rd GBCAA

MIT (F) 5th GBCAA

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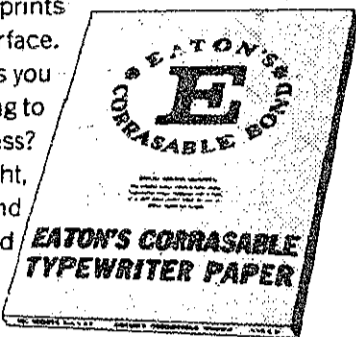
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## Tech runners take third place as Harvard dominates GBC's

By Ken Cameron

The powerful Harvard team, led by a first from Dave Pottetti, dominated the field Tuesday to recapture the Greater Boston Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships at Franklin Park. Placing six runners in the top ten, the Crimson defeated Northeastern and MIT by scores of 20-61-87. Pottetti led his team over the 4.7 mile course with a fast time of 22:17. The rest of Harvard's points were scored by runners in second, third, fifth, and

ninth places.

Larry Petro '70 was the first of Tech's runners to score, with an eighth in 23:23. Close behind was co-captain Jim Yankaskas '69, with an eleventh in 23:35. Stan Kozbek '69 placed 20th in 24:31, followed by our fourth and fifth men, John Owens '70 and Geoff Hallock '69. Co-captain Ben Wilson '70 did not run in this meet due to an illness which has made him miss over a week of practice. However, he did win the Williams triangular and is expected to compete in the Easterns today.

First big meet

This first big meet of the season is

## Burton linksmen capture intramural golf tourney

By George Novosielski

Burton House, led by senior Dave Daner's 75, captured the IM golf tournament at the George Wright Memorial course with a combined score of 257. Gregg Gowdy '69 shot a 94 and Al Stankiewicz '69 added an 88 to round out Burton's total.

Three strokes back in second place was BTP with a 260 total, followed by a Graduate Chemistry team which took third with 265. Individual medalist on

undoubtedly the toughest competition MIT has met. Even with Wilson running, Tech's chances would not have been greatly improved, as BU's Hoss (a sub-nine 2 miler) who defeated Ben in last year's GBCs, took a fourth. In addition, two of Harvard's top runners, Doug Harden and Royce Shaw, didn't enter, as they were saving themselves for a Yale-Princeton meet.

The Tech harriers will return to Franklin Park, their home course, again Friday to enter their second major meet, the Easterns. Running over the same course, and now somewhat accustomed to tougher competition, it is hoped that scores and times will improve.

the Hyde Park layout was Bob Lada '70 from Senior House who fired a two over par 72. Second was Daner with his 75 and Ken Berian '70, from Kappa Sigma, took third with a 76.

The condition of the course definitely left much to be desired. The course is public and is not kept up especially this late in the season. Team and individual scores did show a marked improvement over the previous year, mainly because the course was in even worse shape last year.

Twenty-three teams handed in completed scores and close to 125 competitors took part in the week long tournament. The total number of golfers was down from last year due to a "general drop in interest" according to manager Paul Sullivan '71.

Pi Lambda Phi snared fourth with a 270 score, while Senior House's 273 entitled them to fifth place. ATO, DU, defending titlist LCA, and TDC took the sixth through ninth spots as Kappa Sigma and ZBT tied for tenth.

## Sailors compete in four regattas

Tech sailors participated in four regattas last weekend. Other than their winning of the White Trophy, the team turned in disappointing performances. In competition for the Nevins Trophy at Kings Point the engineers disqualified in four races and finished well below the leaders, Coast Guard and Kings Point. The races were marked by many protests & disqualifications. At Brown for the Hoyt Trophy, a group of the Tech sailors finished third in bad winds. Another group went to Tufts on Saturday and took third in a minor regatta.

This weekend the sailing team will host the Schell Trophy and travel to Emerson for a hexagonal. The next weekend the engineers will attempt to take both the three crew team NE championship, the Stake Trophy and the four crew team championships, the Fowle Trophy.

The MIT ski team is now holding practices at 5:00 pm weekdays in the exercise room. Anyone interested in going out for either the frosh or varsity team should attend practice. The team this year will be missing its top four alpine skiers. However the nordic squad has been bolstered by the addition of two Norwegian transfer students.

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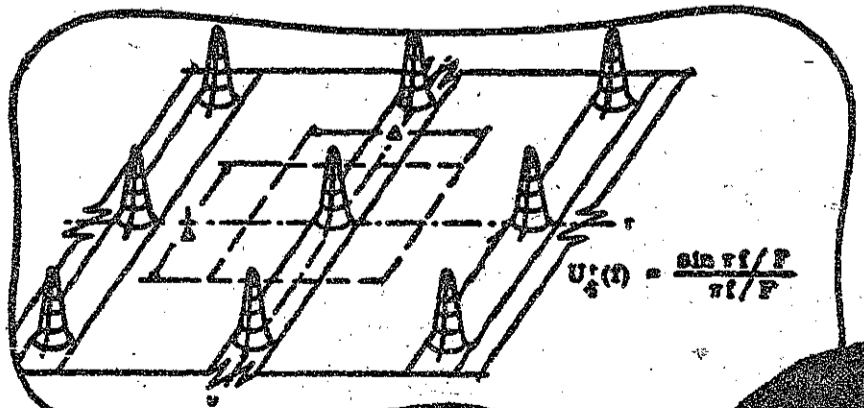
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Friday, November 1, 1968



## The Long Wait

The third night of the sanctuary was marked by a yell-fest, a telegram to President Johnson, a performance by the living theatre and the growing threat of the bust. Thursday evening, tempers flared as Mike O'Conner's supporters and opponents argued over the use of the microphone and the abuse of the right of free speech. A telegram was sent to President Johnson asking him as Commander in Chief to order Mike's discharge from the Army, while a rumor circulated that the PCTC groups were planning to evict the sanctuary participants bodily. Mike, in his last comment of the night, said that he believed that the bust would come and once again stressed non-violence. A show of hands revealed that nearly everyone in the Sala at that time planned to spend the night there. Mike thanked everyone enthusiastically as people settled down to wait.

## Mike at MIT in '70?

By Richard Pini

Professors Noam Chomsky and Sylvain Bromberger spoke to the crowd at the sanctuary Thursday afternoon about the possibility of accepting Mike O'Conner into MIT after his prison term is completed. Professor Bromberger's statement that Mike "has all the necessary qualifications" and that students and faculty members should "give him whatever instruction and tutoring we can" was received with much enthusiasm.

In an interview after the statement, Professor Bromberger gave additional comments on the "Mike Scholarship" situation. When asked why he had started the drive, he replied that Mike struck him as "an extremely intelligent fellow" and that it seemed like a natural thing to do. He also said that he did not expect any special rules to be made in Mike's case, and that at most Mike would need preparation in some courses. On the question of whether he thought that the scholarship idea might extend to other campuses, he answered that it shouldn't become a "gimmick" and that any such move should "make educational sense." He was also asked if he thought that the MIT administration would approve the scholarship. He said that at most the administration could only voice some opposition. However, he also said, "I'm absolutely sure that there won't be any opposition."

(Continued on page 2)

## Johnson halts Viet bombing

By Joseph Pashl

Oct. 31 (UPI)—President Lyndon Johnson ordered an immediate end to all bombing of North Vietnam as of 8:00 am EST today in a nationally televised news conference last night.

Since 1964, US planes have flown 93,754 missions against the North. In these operations, the United States has lost 911 combat planes and 10 helicopters over North Vietnam. In his speech, Johnson said "We have reached the stage where productive talks can begin. We have made clear to the other side that such talks cannot continue if they take military advantage of them. We cannot have productive talks in an atmosphere where the cities are shelled and the DMZ is being abused."

Wait advised

Continuing, Johnson said that in the light of carefully considered and unanimous advice from top military and diplomatic officials, "I have finally decided to take this step now, and to really determine the good faith of those who have assured us that progress will result when the bombing ceases and try to ascertain if any early peace is possible."

The bombing halt will not continue if the Communists continue to take advantage of the Demilitarized Zone, or keep shelling South Vietnamese cities. Defense officials said Johnson had given General Abrams authority to retaliate—without even first consulting Washington—if North Vietnam "abuses" its understanding with Washington not to initiate attacks against South Vietnamese cities and to respect the Demilitarized Zone.

Clifford concurs

Defense Secretary Clark Clifford said he "strongly recommended" the bombing halt and said it had the "full support" of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Meanwhile, during the President's speech, State Department officials announced that North Vietnam understands the bombing will be resumed if prompt and useful talks are not initiated in Paris, and that the fighting in the South will continue in any case.

The bombing halt applies only to North Vietnam. This apparently permits US bombing of enemy supply lines in Laos or Cambodia, although the United States has never acknowledged that it conducts bombing raids there.

(Continued on page 2)

## groups meet

By Steve Carhart

MIT's AWOL war protester J. Mike O'Conner met with the nature of his Sanctuary at the Institute for Social Change Monday as faculty, administration, and students met in emergency sessions.

The stake was twofold. The thorniest problem was whether or not O'Conner could attend and a major problem was that of determining the Sanctuary in the near future and finding a

Major meeting

At the meeting, a special meeting of an ad hoc group of faculty, administration, and students had just ended. The meeting was led by Inscomm and the Graduate Student Committee on Educational Policy; and of the highest echelons of the administration were present. Dean Howard Johnson and Dean Kenneth Johnson were present, but a Resistance representative was not invited, but a Resistance representative was sent anyhow. The Resistance representatives were not present at the meeting, however, the Resistance representatives were not at one faculty member who came uninvited

The group did not take any vote and had no discussion. The consensus seemed to be that the group should lecture to classes if the professor in charge of the class would be in the area in the Student Center at that time. The area to be reserved for that purpose. The Resistance representative was adamant concerning the possibility of a meeting in academic buildings. The principal problem with the administration was the possibility that a meeting in the halls of MIT could provoke a confrontation with opponents of Sanctuary. Said (Please turn to page 12)

## White-hat, division

Students, teachers, and administrators here are divided on the Sanctuary. But other ways, more important to MIT than those of the Sanctuary and organization which is MIT.

Within the faculty, the key figures in the situation have themselves divided on the matter at different times. The people on the higher levels have favored the Sanctuary. The people on the lower levels have often been uncooperative or quietly hostile. Whatever the Chief wants, the Assistant Associated Chief can be a little sticky on small points which don't have to be brought up to the boss. This lack of coordination has occasionally made the administration seem more like a weather-vane than it is.

The white-hat problem

There has been much attention focused, outside the Sala, on the reaction of other students at MIT to the Sanctuary. These people, christened "white-hats" by someone now unknown, have been depicted as upset and displeased by the occupancy of the Sala by people whose political views and personal habits somehow aren't proper. Especially within the Dean's office, there has been a lot of time spent deciding how many people think this, whether they will become violent, and what can be done to pacify (Please turn to page 12)

We form organizations to help fulfill collective needs. Student interests, problems, and needs seem to be focused primarily on their living groups, their activities, and the "outside world" of the draft, industry, urban Boston and Cambridge, and others.

If a student government is to be interested in fulfilling student needs, then its structure must be such that it is interested in those areas that concern students. It seems ironic today that problems exist that are begging for solutions, yet existing driftwood like the honoraries, Inscomm, and innumerable others are desperately searching for some purpose for their existence.

The plea by politicians that student government exists mostly for the benefit of the people in it now has a hollow ring. The students as a group assigned a few students to efficiently organize us all, but now that their interests are no longer our interests, we must assign others to do the job.

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George Katsiaficas '70, Student Committee on Educational Policy, InterFraternity Conference

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Reorganization of Inscomm is not prerequisite for it to fulfill its purpose; on the other hand, the members of Inscomm must become more aware of their responsibility. Inscomm should not only be a forum for students to present their problems, but it should also provide a means to find and implement acceptable solutions to these difficulties. At present, Inscomm accomplishes neither of these. Inscomm can enhance its effectiveness in locating and correcting the griefs of the student body only when each Inscomm member wakes up to his responsibility to communicate with peers and to work for the improvement of student life at MIT.

James R. Ebricht '69, Editor Innisfree

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Position of intelligentsia

The Russian intelligentsia, according to Mr. Salisbury, occupy a rather special place in the structure of Russian life and history. Since they are the few, the very few, who possess any appreciable education, they feel an obligation to the Russian society. The Czars found it difficult to maintain a hold over the intelligentsia at times and they led numerous attempted coups before the final successful revolution. The Bolsheviks were themselves very much a group of tough and iron-willed intelligentsia. These people were part of a tradition of resisting the government which goes back to the time of Catherine the Great. The monarchy had repeatedly tried to crush the spirit of the intelligentsia; and, rather than being weakened by this process, the leaders were strengthened. When the Bolsheviks took over they were ready with the discipline needed to rule. Their original aims were highly idealistic and they were, of course, defeated by their means. They set up a police state to enforce the imposition of a government designed to eliminate the police state.

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the scientific and other educated communities who agree with his liberal viewpoint indicates that the same toughness of spirit remains in the Soviet Intelligentsia of today. Most extraordinary of all, this spirit of devotion to the good of Russia has motivated Sakharov, and apparently other members of the intelligentsia, to speak out in a way which challenges dogmatism not only in Russia but on an international scale.

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Photo by Jon Borschow

Harrison Salisbury, Associate Managing Editor of the New York Times, discussed the Sakharov papers here Thursday.



### groups meet

By Steve Carhart

of MIT's AWOL war protester J. Mike the nature of his Sanctuary at the Institute lance Monday as faculty, administration, and met in emergency sessions. t stake was twofold. The thorniest problem of whether or not O'Conner could attend and major problem was that of determining he Sanctuary in the near future and finding a t.

Major meeting

ime, a special meeting of an *ad hoc* group of istration, and students had just ended. The ded Inscomm and the Graduate Student Committee on Educational Policy; and : of the highest echelons of the administration ident Howard Johnson and Dean Kenneth resistance was not invited, but a Resistance at two representatives were sent anyhow. were present at the meeting, however, the Resistance representatives were not at one faculty member who came uninvited

the group did not take any vote and had no rity, the consensus seemed to be that d lecture to classes if the professor in charge ng them to the area in the Student Center be reserved for that purpose. The adamant concerning the possibility of esence in academic buildings. The principal the administration was the possibility that esence in the halls of MIT could provoke a station with opponents of Sanctuary. Said (Please turn to page 12)

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By Carson Agnew

The Institute Committee called on the Sanctuary in the Sala de Puerto Rico to move out of the Student Center by noon this Monday. Action came in a meeting Friday night at 7 pm. In a second motion, they approved the "open discussion and educational experience" brought to MIT by the Sanctuary's presence. The first motion, passed by a vote of 7 to 5, read as follows:

We recommend that the Sanctuary move to a suitable place outside the Student Center by Monday noon.

The second resolution, passed only after much debate, dealt with Inscomm's position on Sanctuary's occupancy of the Student Center.

We approve of the open discussion and educational experience afforded by the Sanctuary. We are concerned that the rights of the Sanctuary and of the Student Body be observed.

A motion was defeated in which the Institute Committee stated that it would not condone the illegal actions of the Sanctuary at MIT.

By Tom Pipal

After a mid-afternoon confrontation between Joe Bisaccio, Class of '70 President, and Mike Albert, prominent leader of the Resistance, a meeting of JP Committee was called. The purpose of the meeting was to get a majority consensus of the Committee (as opposed to the view of only the chairman) concerning the moving of the sanctuary. Their resolution was:

*Resolved, that the Junior Prom 1968 Committee not hold the Friday night formal in Walker Memorial Building, and that the Committee not prepare any decorations therein.*

*Resolved, further that the Committee operate on the premise that the production of decorations and preparations for the Sala de Puerto Rico, with the aid of all those who volunteer to help; that this production be performed in whatever additional space is made available by the Student Center Committee; and that if the Sala de Puerto Rico is not available by 8:00 pm Thursday, November 7, that the Committee shall decide the fate of the Friday night portion of the J. P.*

Respectfully submitted,  
Michael A. Bromberg  
for the Committee

This resolution was presented to the special meeting of Inscomm Friday night and was the direct predecessor to the motion of asking the Sanctuary to move.

By Steve Carhart

The meeting at which the two motions concerning sanctuary was a hastily called joint session of the Institute Committee and the Graduate Student Council. The GCS did not have a quorum, and due to the nature of the meeting, several Inscomm members were not present. Numerous other interested parties were in attendance also, including three representatives of the Resistance, some of the Junior Prom Committee, and individual students. The meeting was scheduled to provide an opportunity for the various points of view which have arisen on campus concerning the Sanctuary to be heard.

One issue which was discussed at length was whether Inscomm should address itself to the practical problem of clearing the Sala or whether it should concern itself with larger questions of policy. Few wished to the practical problem of clearing the policy. Few wished to contend that the Sanctuary had no business in the Sala; most of those present acknowledged and praised at least the impact it has had on the educational process at the Institute. Many of those present, however, felt that for reasons of practicality and/or principle, the Sanctuary should be moved. Others addressed themselves to the question of the damage which has been done to the Student Center.

A great deal of concern was expressed about the violation of the rights of students who opposed the Sanctuary. However, the objection was raised that many groups use the Student Center which do not have the support of a majority of the students.

This issue brought to you by your friendly Production Staff: (MEW, BMW, GKB(hon.)). Errors attributable to CEA, SCC (Eggplant) & Co.

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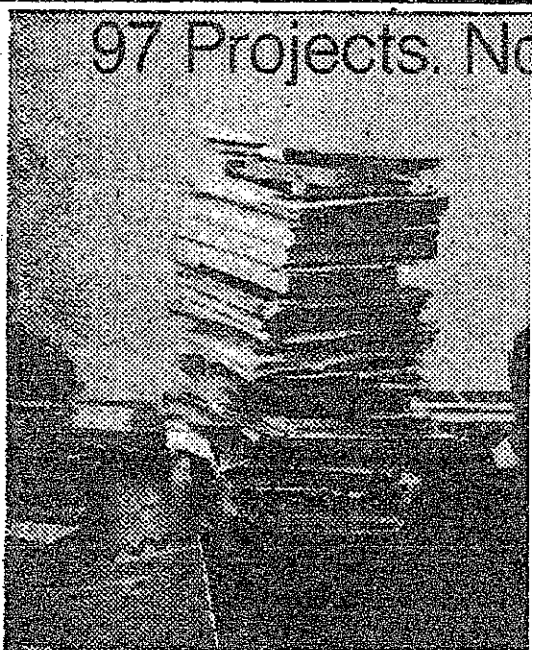
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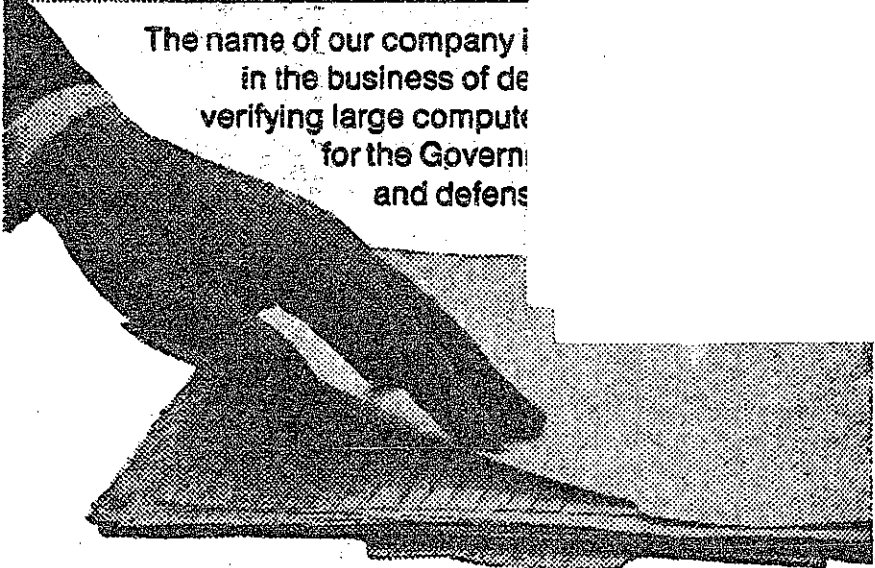
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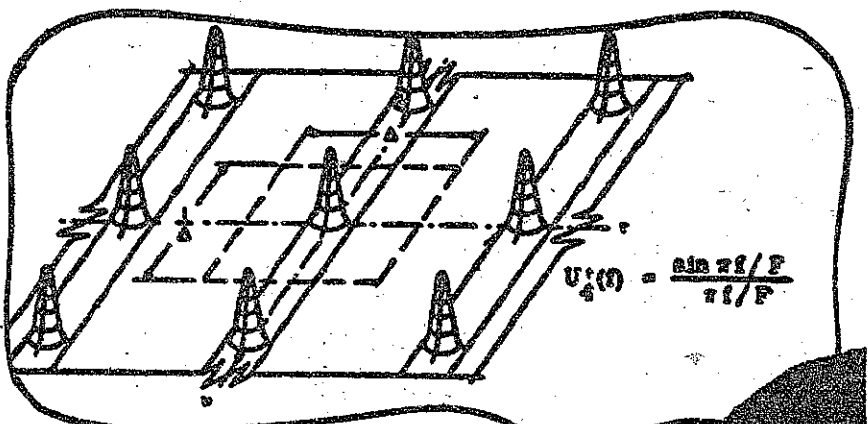
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take both the three crew team NE  
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Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published every  
Monday and Friday during the college year, except during college vacations by The  
Tech Room, W70-483, MIT, Cambridge, Mass. 02139. Telephone: 878-3885, extension  
3711. United States Mail subscription rates: \$4.25 for one year, \$8.00 for two  
years.

Friday, November 1, 1968