Feasibility study planned for Mass. Ave. overpass

By Mike Mihalka

A survey being handled by the MIT Planning Office is attempting to determine the feasibility of a pedestrian bridge across Massachusetts Avenue. Due to the hazards in crossing Mass. Ave., the idea of a pedestrian passage-way to bypass the road has been discussed and planned for many years, but has been put aside until recently.

The bridge was selected over a tunnel that would have extended too far under the street. Although a bridge would not be as aesthetically pleasing, the architects agreed that it would be more functional. The tunnel would have interfaced with the present utilities lines under the road, and pedestrians would have been inconvenienced by the bridge surfacing in Building 7.

Legislative conclusion

Last spring, a bill was introduced in the General Court, the Massachusetts state legislature, to obtain permission to build the bridge. At this time the question of jurisdiction cropped up. The Court had passed the "home rule" bill transferring authority for many local decisions to city authorities, opening the way for much bureaucratic red tape. Thus, a subsidiary exists over whether the state or local authorities are able to give permission to con-struct the bridge.

At present, Associate J. Benc, Associate Professor, Emeritus, is advising the Planning Office on these surveys.

MIT fraternity men assist local mayoralty campaign

About 100 MIT fraternity men taking an active part in urban politics. In Boston's non-partisan election held Tuesday, Sept. 28, the fraternity men have been active since early in the summer when the campaigns first started; others had not begun to work until recent weeks after re-turning to school. Nevertheless, all were working election day—making telephone calls, transport-ing voters to the polls, and watch-ing the ballots being counted.

Two majority candidates at-tracted the major efforts of the fraternity men. Kevin White, Sec-etary of State of Massachusetts, who finished second in the pri-maries, had several studentsalink his efforts.

John Sears, Republican State Representative from Boston, and a man who has been concerned with the problems of the Back Bay and has worked with MIT fraternity men in their community relations effort, resorted the ma-jor support of the fraternity men. Sears was the first Republican candidate to run for the post of mayor in recent years. Much of his strong showing can be attrib-uted to the support given him by MIT fraternity men.

It has also been reported that Mrs. Louise Day Hicks received some help from fraternity men.

PM Wilson's son wins IRS refund

The 35-year-old son of Britain's Prime Minister, has won a battle with the IRS. William, son of Prime Minister Harold Wilson persuaded the IRS to refund $35 which he had inac-curately paid them as income tax.

The problem began when Wilson came to the University of Penn-sylvania for advanced study in mathematics. To augment his in-come, he took a $2500 a year in-stru-ment paid and the govern-ment $250.

He then discovered that, since he was a British subject and had held the job for less than two years, he need not have paid any income tax. He then applied for a refund.

But a considerable delay, the IRS returned $193.50. Wilson then wrote to IRS, offering $100 to the Philadelphia "Bulletin," which specializes in helping citizens re-solve tax problems when the governments have to deal with them. However, the IRS had only raised $100 and had identified the complaining alien and "produced a little," the remainder of the ES0 was refunded.
The Committee to End the War in Vietnam has submitted its petition to Inscomm. The petition, which calls for the immediate withdrawal of US troops from Vietnam, was presented to UAP Bob Horvitz '68 with just over two hundred fifty signatures. As three hundred eighty-five signatures are needed to bring the issue up for Inscomm vote, Horvitz said that Inscomm would do nothing about the petition.

Jim Lessio '68, of the Committee to End the War, said that the drive for the referendum has objectives other than the obvious one of having the Undergraduate Association take a stand against the war. He emphasized that the drive had served to build up interest in the Committee, and had brought them a number of new members. He also noted that the drive had brought to the attention of the MIT Community a march, sponsored by anti-war groups, on Washington, DC, scheduled for Saturday, October 21.

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76. One of the flamboyant aspirants for the leadership of Boston made a famous speech in Bay State Road. Baring forth his credentials, Professor O’Neil told the residents of the street, almost exclusively BU and MIT students, that when he becomes mayor, he will not allow them to roam the streets, making noise and commotion, and upsetting other citizens, anywhere, and to that end, slightly under the level of loud thunder, O’Neil also promised that his housing would be taxed. At this point, he was in front of an MIT fraternity, whose members told the candidate that they did indeed pay taxes. O’Neil vitriolically denounced them. When he saw he was unable to convince the taxpayers that they didn’t pay taxes, he got back into the sound truck, and carried up to the thoroughly disinterested students on the street.

77. Cambridge has declared war on the hippie population. Mayor Daniel Hayes said that the situation has reached proportions so desperate as to be an indication of the moral turpitude of our residents.” Implying that Harvard and Radcliffe provide a they’re argumentative atmosphere for the hippies, but denying that hippies are college affiliated. Hayes asked land喙ors to refuse renting to hippies. He also announced that building inspectors would, henceforth crack down on violations in hippie apartments.

Describing hippies as “boys and girls living together without benefit of clergy — who use drugs, and engage in love-making and other antisocial practices,” the mayor reminded real estate agents that very often a hippie will clean himself up, rent an apartment, and open up to a herd of fellow hippies. Mentioning incidents where hippies have broken off of the hinges and then used them as hammers, Hayes warned landlords that “those charges will be known to walk off with everything that was nailed down in an apartment, and in one place, things that were nailed down — namely a kitchen sink.”

The Ivy Tower

Unrest forces decision

By Steve Carhart

(Ed. note: This is the first of a regular series introducing Steve Carhart, To, The Tech’s Associate News Editor. Steve will, in the weeks to come, examine issues of concern to students, the Institute, and the nation. Opinions expressed are his and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of The Tech.)

The inevitable outcome of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare’s undaunted attempt to manufacture whether or not one Institute is complying with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 should vivaciously illustrate one of the most difficult decisions this nation will have to make during the next generation: Should Negroes be the beneficiaries of “reverse discrimination” in order to help them catch up with the rest of the country politically and economically?

Ironic remnants

What this country will still show is that despite the Institute’s strict policy of non-discrimination on the basis of race in admission, there are hardly any American Negroes in the student body. This fact may be verified by anyone who glances at their classmatess’s or classmates’ characters. It is also suggested by the lack of Negroes in the student housing. There are two possible explanations for this phenomenon. One is that, as a race, a lack of ability to handle scientific concepts. The other is that the psychology, economic situation, and academic preparation of the Negro do not produce many Negroes who are willing or able to attend the Institute. This is not reliable evidence supporting or refuting the first explanation, but a quick trip through any college photo will confirm the latter possibility. It is obvious that although the nation has, for the most part, decided that the Negro should receive equal opportunity, this policy has not produced overall social and economic equality.

Some might compare the situation of the ghetto Negro with that of a man who is forced to fight a race carrying a large weight. Halway through the race, the officials allow him to drop the weight. Halway through the race, the officials allow him to drop the weight. He is then competing on an “equal” basis with his opponents, though one might question whether or not his position is truly competitive. Should he have been given a ride to allow him to catch up with his opponents? This is the decision which many Negro leaders undoubtedly attempted to force the nation to make.

Can two wrongs make a right?

By Ray Furness

Hayley Mills stars in Cockney comedy

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Riggsie Walt Disney fans will enjoy the Second Avenue’s showing of “The Family Way.” Running between the lines of this ribald story, with as much sophistication as his creativity will permit. Aside from the laughs, one can also get something of a sentimental feel about the sort one expects to find portrayed by Hayley Mills.

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Lack of campanology

John Mills caricatures the ambivalent, low class, uneducated Ezra Flit. In the beginning Ezra is a boisterous, course boy who is ashamed of his son Arthur because he reads books. Ezra has a tender reconciliation with his son in the final scene.

The picture, of course, is a commercial glossy, but Hayley will put something of a sentimental feel into the story. She will make one want to go home and hug one’s own family.

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70 attend Frosh Council meeting; Hope of involvement expressed

The first meeting of the Froshman Council of the Class of 1971 was held Sunday in the Student Center. John Rotter, who presided, emphasized the importance of the job they are doing, and expressed the hope that they could do more than just supervise field day. He also announced that there would be a get-acquainted dinner at En- dick House in October, at which Bob Horvitz would speak on Institute politics.

The representatives to the Froshman Council are: Bill Rastetter (AEPi), George Svveeney (ATO), and Louis Tsien (BTP). From Baker House are: Clifton 'Caang, John Whitbeck, Mark Gilman, Lloyd Marks, Peter Lindner, and Jerry Bushnell; and from Bexley: Douglas Hough and Wm. Haggerty. Burton House sends: Don Ralph, Jay Kainz, Elliot Raskin, Terry Spencer, Jack Goodstein, Robert Mull, Steve Ehman, Tom Mecklenburger, Mark Banay, and Mark Tyman. Also listed are: Steve Baker (CP), Chris Marker (QED), Gay Pomer- manes (DP), Don Blodgett (DdT), Dennis Boccard (DU), and Mike Burin, Larry Lavrus, Mike Omo- ruan, John Verseth, Ken Levine, Matt Beal, Tom, David Martindale, and Neal Seiden (all ECO).

Eastgate sends Barney Cohen and Ken Weisel. Joe Angland (KS) and Thomas Smith (LCA) were also elected. McCormick Hall is sending Marie Johnson, Andree Romanski, NESA, Robert Simon and Pete Ziegler. Others are: Greg Berr- hart (PBE), Jim Sholer (PDT), Rich Lefebre (PGD), Henry Jo- seph (PKS), Jim Bura (PKT), Mike Koehl (PMD), Bill Honda (PSK), and Farhad Fakizadeh (PLP).

Senior House elected Brent Hall.

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Charles play says our society is sick

By Jeff Stokes

With the staging of Jean-Claude van Itallie's biting satire "American Hurrah," the Charles Playhouse began its 1967-1968 season. The five plays slated for this season are intended to be a re-examination of American society and a psychic analysis of its inhabitants. The first production, subtitled "Three Views of the USA," certainly fast this with exhausive raillery. Deregulation is the topic; but the point is amply driven home.

"American Hurrah" is then one-act plays, all relating to a common theme. It is a look at the ugly Americans in his own element; the environment that produces and shapes him. Van Itallie sees America as a sick society, rotten to the core with megalomania, sadism, and impotence; and obsessed with the worship of sex and television.

Americans are a people lacking any ability to relate to each other meaningfully, and indulging in indiscriminate sexual activity in lack of anything better. In between orgies, the American submits himself to the great witter of all imagination, the TV, for artificial stimulation. The creative instinct in man is turned aside by the spell of his society, finding an outlet only in wanton destruction and primitive hedonism.

"American Hurrah" is like a tribe of children scribbling obsession on the walls.

Bull of a wallop!

Whether or not you adopt its Ptolomaic view of the decline of western culture, the play is, as the whole, a success. It has torn open many restraints of classic theatre. The technique of exaggeration, a kind of over-acting, has been practiced to the hilt.

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I R Shamres (SH). In addition to demonstrating the force of the third and final act, sums up the whole play.

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**AMERICA HURRAH**, by Jean-Claude van Itallie; directed by Thomas Besler; set and lighting by Hugh E. Losot; costumes designed by Cecelia Ellen; sound by Zee Kassadd, Bernard Wurger, Al Pause; chorus, Helga Nordes; Jill Clough; Decola Benedict; John Sills, Annette Gilliver, and Beth White; produced in association with the Hurrah Co. and the Charles Playhouse.

You may find the first act slightly monotonous, or decide that it enhances the mood. Certainly it is very depressing. The second act, however, more than makes up for the one-sidedness of the first, and it is here that some real acting takes place.

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Praise goes to Al Pacino, Hali; Jill Clough, (Susan); and John Sills, for a realistic and supreme portrayal of three viewers in a television rating company.

**The traditional services in Reform (reform) Friday, Oct. 13 at 6:20 pm in the Mezzanine Lounge (reform) and Thursday at 6:20 pm in Kresge. The services for Yom Kippur will be held Friday, Oct. 13 at 6:00 pm in Kresge Auditorium, and Saturday, Oct. 14 at 9:00 am in Sala de Puerto Rico of the Student Center.**

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