Lowenstein rallies students to new campaigns, causes

By Todd Ault

April 3, Lowenstein received an enthusiastic welcome Wednesday night as he spoke before 1,000 people at Memorial Auditorium. Lowenstein gave his impression of how the peace plan was being lived, and why he believed it was failing. Lowenstein had written to his constituents to express his opinion. It was pointed out that he was a Congressman from New York's 5th District, a heavily Republican district. Although he is a Democrat, he does not support Humphrey. Lowenstein has been making a limited number of appearances at colleges with the intention of recruiting the old students and younger students. It was pointed out that he felt this was a good time for students to vote. Lowenstein's appeal to his constituents was to change the situation. It was stated in the forum that many fellowships may go unused this year, and those grad students teaching part time are considered students first and teachers second. The forum restated the fact that graduate students are no longer eligible for the scholarships that would cover only specific funds for specific purposes. Inadequate job.

Dean Wetherall sets graduate draft at 30%

By Don D'Amico

The Graduate Draft Office has not done an adequate job. It was stated in the forum that many fellowships may go unused this year, Those grad students teaching part time are considered students first and teachers second. The forum restated the fact that graduate students are no longer eligible for the scholarships that would cover only specific funds for specific purposes. Inadequate job.

Incomm abolishes SW

By Steve Carhart

Electronic technology test Wednesday as a 1912 Pierce-Arrow rumbled into Cambridge and onto the MIT campus after a cross-country trip which defeated the Caltech electric car record by thirteen minutes. The driver of the car, Jim Sullivan, 65, of Oceanside, California, is an antiwar critic who made the trip both to challenge the electric cars and to take a vacation. Sullivan was the San Diego Union reporter for the San Diego Union. Sullivan, 65, of Oceanside California, is an antique car enthusiast who made the trip both to challenge the electric cars and to take a vacation. The driver of the car, Jim Sullivan, 65, of Oceanside California, is an antiwar critic who made the trip both to challenge the electric cars and to take a vacation. The driver of the car, Jim Sullivan, 65, of Oceanside California, is an antiwar critic who made the trip both to challenge the electric cars and to take a vacation. The driver of the car, Jim Sullivan, 65, of Oceanside California, is an antiwar critic who made the trip both to challenge the electric cars and to take a vacation.
The Democratic dissidents plan for Chicago, and afterwards

By Tony Lima

(Tony Lima '69 spent some time prior to this report with the Alliance for Democracy and a group known as the Alliance for Democracy and a preparation of the post-war and future activities of the group.

One evening last month, I received a call from an old friend, who is a student leader at the Student Association, who invited me to Chicago to support the candidacy of a political leader. He had sounded mind and body. I promptly accepted. Subsequently, however, I discovered that this leader was one of those who had only two things to comment the election. He was an opponent of Hubert Humphrey. I recited little more information than this, being assured that he was not personally a candidate for the position of the personnel manager of the Democratic Party.

The problem of poverty; and realizes the energies and resources of this nation to the formation of a new political party or the nominee of any other party. We will not support Hubert Horatio Humphrey. We are unequivocally committed to ending the social justice at home. We will turn away from disastrous policies of American leadership, one which would be a political candidate in the belief that the organization alone mobilizing over 100,000 students. Those plans fell apart when Senator McCarthy asked his people not to come to Chicago, considerably dampening everyone's enthusiasm. However, once again, the group set up to keep in touch with those who had been mobilized in the United States. We shall organize, assist, and assist those who are interested in adopting the resolutions of an un-democratic government.

These two resolutions express the mood of most of the students. There is no doubt that this resolved the national feeling at that time. The mood of the people there was that it was a political event that we should not do, whatever we had scheduled for the Democratic Convention, but it was a little more than I knew about what was happening. The resolution was tabled on which the 15 were composed of 18 people on the list. The primary report was generated by the Committee on Convention Strategy. They had composed a list of 18 strategies, any of which were in evidence prior to the convention. Natural efforts included the selection of early endorsements in the New York Times. However, criticisms of this effort was put up and simple — they were trying to pick a candidate that would have a hard time in too many discussions at the convention. Any of five strategies could have been carried out on the local level; it was entirely too many to try.

The Committee on Convention Strategy generated much of the action. There were several subcommittees at the convention. The problem of the nomination was how to work with limited resources, and the convention had been convinced that they would be a political candidate at that time.

However, despite all this, a large number of delegates emerged from the weekend totally immersed in ideals, but without a candidate. For reasons which have been hashed over too many times to go into again, the Kennedy supporters could not bring themselves to that, at least, if they were to come over to the McCarthy. A few McCarthy supporters were rather intransigent in the original resolution. Fortunately, however, it was only a few. Why did the coalition fail on a national scale, then? Primarily, it was because the leadership was trying to satisfy every splinter group within it — Women's Strike for Peace and the California Grape Pickers, for example. As a spokesman for the latter group, stated, "I didn't come here to tell you what we opposed the war. I came here to tell you not to buy California grapes." Fortunately, however, there were too many people there who were interested in a political candidate, but only their own self-interest.

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AWF from Army
GI seeks BU sanctuary

By John Dolan

With their support in the news speaking out, and guarded by his own security force, Pfc. Raymond Kroll rented a nasty old man in the sanctuary of the March Chapel of Boston University. Kroll is a GI from the U.S. Army. In an interview with the Tech, reinforced his pacifist principles and opposition to serving in a chapel in the Army.

"I don't believe in killing," Kroll stated, "and I would still support their as if I were their clerk. Backing up is an important fact. I'm not about to be a part of that."

Kroll was brought into the March sanctuary by members of the BU School of Theology on Tuesday morning. The decision of a committee of similar individuals, organized the resistance and is in charge of the security measures. The scheme outlined by a George Collins, a spokesman for the group, was to keep as many students present on the chapel as possible in the hope that the FBI and other legal authorities would refuse from entering Kroll. Collins feels that the possibility of violence to the authorities that the authorities could not afford.

Security measures
If a "desk" would come, the students set up a new nightstand, and allowing measures to resist the removal of Kroll.

Computer will aid city housing study

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Collins declared that both the academic and business communities are just beginning to come to grips with this problem. One of the Urban Coalition task forces is working with IBM Corporation on developing computer technology for analyzing public housing. It's indicated that with properly programmed housing programs, there is no knowledge that can be allowed to receive the available resources to produce the 600,000 units of new housing needed each year.

In order to achieve any meaningful progress in this connection, Professor Collins declared that both the public and private sectors must be treated.

The public sector must include people who can comprehend accurate information and then use them to the best advantage at all levels of government. The private sector must give the urban crisis the priority it

The regular guard of forty to fifty students lying in the aisles would move block them as much as possible. In the sanctuary itself, a group of seven or eight students were prepared to form a ring facing outward and holding hands. Nonviolence was stressed continually in all the preparations. If the police did get through the lines the hundreds of students in the pews would all rise and call by prearranged signs and forms a crowd outside the chapel where they would again resist the police trying to leave.

Earlier today Marine Pfc. Thomas Pratt, Vietnam veteran and a supporter of Kroll who joined him on Tuesday, left to answer to Naval authorities from whom he had received commutation. BU fully approves

While the University has made no statement of support for the Kroll case, it has not had the students removed. To remove the students at this stage would be difficult since the students, and the theology students in particular, feel that the chapel is their own and their activities are in their responsibility alone.

The Resistance has supported the move. Pratt was announced on the sixteen speaker system set up both inside and outside the chapel, would post bail for any students arrested. Although not optional to do so, members of 505 and other student groups were "trying to keep their own humanity by protecting one individual," according to one representative of the Resistance. Last Tuesday at 10:00 Dean Hamill of the Theology Department spoke to the group. At one of the many prayer services that night, he supported the stand that the group had taken. He opposed the Vietnam War but did not specifically endorse the Kroll move. BU's Dean Mustier, it was also reported, said he understood the student viewpoint and although the University cannot openly support the move, it would not call the police to remove the students.

As to motives for his protest, Kroll gave the following story:

Kroll was a GI, from a middle-class right-wing family. Kroll was picked up for promotion of alcoholic beverages by local authorities and he was then released to spend the night in the local jail. The next morning, he was called an army recruiter and without hearing or trial was given the choice of joining the army or being sent to jail. Kroll, without fully realizing his legal rights, agreed to enter the Army. His parents agreed to sign the papers for his enlistment solely on the basis of Kroll's education and it was a moral issue," stated George Collins, "and no one held any hope that these would be effective in

Kroll's words were: "When I got inside (the Army), I saw I was not the killing type of a GI. I'm not going on.

The crowd of students showed signs of thinning at this time. Shouting "Peace now" and "Black and White, we stand together" and "They're here to steal our brains" and a steady streamer "Peace-Fax-Shibden" moved steadily through the main floor and up into the choir loft.

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THE TECH OCTOBER 4, 1968 PAGE 3

LOWENSTEIN sees last year as beginning of new age

(Continued from page 1)

Party. Even though he believes the GOP will sweep the elections, Lowenstein feels that the students are out of contact with the Negro, the poor, and the young people in America. Characterizing the party as "moribund," he stated that they forfeited the chance to become a worthwhile party with the selection of Nixon.

In closing, Lowenstein said that you people have accomplished a great deal over the last year, that the whole situation had by no means been wasted. He said that the work had been begun and that "we have won every way that it was possible to win (inner campaign) in the future victory will be ours." He emphasized that the work must be continued, and he cautioned against divisive tactical arguments and musings.

In an interview after the lecture, Lowenstein further emphasized the impossibility to peace candidates like himself is that they are working within the Democratic party, the only party in which he feels they will lose the election in November. "I don't think they can win," he said. "They can still split a ticket." Nonetheless, he said that in the long run, it will be more favorable for his movement to work within the Democratic party.

He reiterated the fact that although he freely attacks the Republican Party and Richard Nixon, it is not his intention to run as an independent candidate and go to the Supreme Court. His principle for running was stated as: "I don't want to be the only person who can speak out, but I must completely dissociate myself from the policies of Johnson."
The Thing

For those of you who have not been totally saturated by the day's events, it is intended as a reminder that "THING68" is coming. From what we have seen of the plans, it looks like a good, all-around time. The first of three is by far the most serious. The main idea of all the publicity efforts we have seen seems to be spreading the three-page leaflet which have a description of all the events. We would like to offer a suggestion, taking as given the fact that the vast majority of students will not get beyond the front page of the announced publication. What is needed is a one-page, easy to read, sheet containing date, time, place, and major events. Enough of these should be produced to stuff the mailboxes of every student living in either a dormitory or fraternity.

How to stall trend to Wallace

By Jim Smith

WASHINGTON, O.C. -- There is a grim determination down here about the Wallace campaign. The third party candidate is now being hawked as a small symbol of the new movement which is being given down here before people have not been hounded to look for Wallace.

Now, however, there is an unspoken fear down here that Wallace might not be on the scene, and a possibility that it could be kingmaker in 1968 but perhaps more than that. The Humphrey broadcast about Vietnam earlier this week, not only raised the concern about the continuing ballyhoo of the Vice President, for legitimate reasons, to be ignored any longer by the President.

Uncertainty

Uncertainty is a break with LE on Vietnam will do little good: if Vietnam itself is not an issue in the campaign; if it opens Humphrey to justifiable attack from Nixon about impressing a Paris settlement this year, and, most importantly, if it does nothing for Humphrey in the campaign. A revised resolution (as you proposed to the faculty some weeks earlier) would have been put forward by the Senator yesterday, is a momentous one for students. It is a momentous one for students.

Wallace--Powell

Adam Clayton Powell suggested yesterday, in speech, that, as Governor of the state of New York, "the best way to save the country" is to "be out of it--be out of the country." When he's good, you get a good point across, as they say, you get some results.

In a day when news media are being accused of slanted coverage by people from the Mayor of New York City to the Governor of California, it seems strange to be criticized for attempting to be objective and fair as possible.

New weekend

Perhaps the most interesting fact to come to light at Tuesday's Innsomnia meeting was the deficit run up by Sports Weekend '68. The final loss figure of $827,300 amounts to a tremendous amount of undergraduate association budget, and makes this year's Innsomnia operations subject to serious curtailment.

It is our considered opinion that last year's Weekend was the best of the three offered. Therefore, it would only seem logical for the IFC and Dormcon to step into the vacancy left by Sports Weekend. We encourage them to do this, and hope they will give it their sincere consideration.

Letters to The Tech

Editorial

It was interesting to see the Tech group in place at today's vehicle for Governor Wallace's recruiting campaign. I appreciate that there is an ideal of free speech that might justify the inclusion of such an advertisement. There may also have been compelling economic reasons.

But there are certain principles of editorial selection (both of articles and advertisements) that might have led to the resolution of this advertisement. I am sure that the readers of The Tech would be grateful for a clear and unambiguous statement of its editorial principles in this matter.

Tim Heyman

(End Note: The space in question was a paid advertisement placed in The Tech as part of Governor Wallace's recruiting campaign. There was some discussion of omitting it.)
Petition

The student movement seeking to make major changes in the educational and social life of the Institute has arisen out of a genuine feeling of inadequacy. The first step in their efforts to create an academic atmosphere in which a student can accomplish what he feels must be accomplished is the willingness of the majority of students to carry the burden of responsibility. The purpose of this petition is to present the student body with a request to sign a petition authorizing the group to circulate a petition among the students. The petition outlines the major issue of the group, which is the grading system. The group believes that the current grading system is unfair and does not adequately reflect the achievements of the students. It is hoped that by circulating this petition, the student body will be encouraged to sign and thereby support the group's cause.

Sandy Cinnamon

By Sandy Cinnamon

(Ed. note: Sandy Cinnamon, 20 year-old student at Princeton University, was one of the key leaders of the student movement seeking to make major changes in the educational and social life of the Institute. The group has been circulating a petition among the students, which outlines the major issue of the group, which is the grading system. The group believes that the current grading system is unfair and does not adequately reflect the achievements of the students. It is hoped that by circulating this petition, the student body will be encouraged to sign and thereby support the group's cause.)

Posters, musicians, and newspapers are powerful weapons in the battle for student rights. The student movement has made significant progress in recent years, and the use of these tools has been crucial to its success. However, there is still much work to be done. The student movement must continue to educate the public about the issues it is fighting for, and it must continue to organize and mobilize its supporters. Only then can we hope to achieve the changes that we seek.
This weekend, Erich Leinsdorf opened his last season as Music Director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra which will be performed at Symphony Hall featuring a well-balanced program of works by Mozart, Beethoven and Wagner. The program opened with Mozart's Symphony No. 41, Leinsdorf and the orchestra turned in a glowing performance of this work, playing it with beautiful tone and impressive ensemble. The interpretation was appropriately unostentatious and could not be faulted, except for an unusually fast opening in the andante con moto movement.

The Mozart was followed by Beethoven's Symphony No. 7, with Maestro Leinsdorf conducting. The program included a work of a composer whose operatic works are often performed in the opera house, but a few instances in which she and the orchestra have been heard, rather lost in the thick orchestration. The Leinsdorf's Wagnerian dramatic soprano capacity, however, have too much internal consistency. They resemble more some great fantasy, especially since, for most of the film, they have no direct connection with the scenes between husband and wife. For instance, she is never found traveling to her work; she is always seen (or longed after) after the arrival. One might thus to try to be the movie, late three different scene, the three or four days, in all of which the wife is in some way degraded, the brothe scene, where in her fantasy she degrades herself; and the reality, showing the.Execution of the other two scenes. Alf of this, however, is a gross simplification. To begin with, there are numerous outside events to be taken into account - recurrent symbols, supporting characters, a deluge of

---

Luis Buñuel ranks as one of modern cinema's more important directors, with works in Spanish and French going back over 25 years. His latest film, "Belle de Jour," now at the West End Cinema, has been condemned as obscene, ridiculous, and part of a homosexual propensity. However, while it is certainly confounding, the director's reputation makes one feel ill advised to take on the Immolation Scene, the most strenuous test for the most powerful of dramatic sopranos. In this case, she was, however, they have too much internal consistency. They resemble more some great fantasy, especially since, for most of the film, they have no direct connection with the scenes between husband and wife. For instance, she is never found traveling to her work; she is always seen (or longed after) after the arrival. One might thus to try to be the movie, late three different scene, the three or four days, in all of which the wife is in some way degraded, the brothe scene, where in her fantasy she degrades herself; and the reality, showing the.Execution of the other two scenes. Alf of this, however, is a gross simplification. To begin with, there are numerous outside events to be taken into account - recurrent symbols, supporting characters, a deluge of
Netmen sweep URI, 9-0; travel to Princeton today

By Al Morgan

The MIT varsity teams opened its fall season Tuesday with a convincing victory over the University of Rhode Island. Showing allowed strength, all nine matches were relatively easy wins for Tech. The singles players swept through without being extended past two sets, while the doubles matches went much quicker, but the results were the same.

Top man Bob McKenzie '70 won 6-4, 6-4, and Captain Bob Metcalf '69 took his by 6-1, 6-2. The next four pairs, Skip Brookfield '69, Manny Weis '64, Joe Barone and Scottie Smith, '69 also scored straight-out wins. The doubles combinations of McKenzie-Weis, Metcalf-Smith, and Brookfield and Steve Croasen '71 finished the day with drawn-out victories.

This weekend the team will journey to Princeton for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Fall Championships. All six singles men are expected to do well, as they are playing only players in their individual categories. The finals will be played on Sunday afternoon. Later this fall the team will clash with Boston College before leaving the outdoor courts for the squash courts in the off-season.

Singles
Bob McKenzie (M) def.
Tod Conersant (URD) 60-0-6
Bob Metcalf (M) def.
Andy Vodicka (URD) 6-1, 6-2

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BU triumphs

Batters fall, 8-6

By Johnny Powers

It was not so blurry last Tuesday afternoon when the engineer nine took on the Boston University baseball team. In fact, the score was almost bright. Pitchers actually threw the ball over the plate, batters got hits, and assists with the execution of plays was non-existent. Consequently, the batters lost by only one run, 7-6.

Unlike Friday's game the first inning was not a holocaust. Starter Herman Mayfarth '70 had no control problems and was able to retire BU on only twelve pitches. In the bottom of the first John Compton '70 walked on four straight balls. A wild pitch enabled him to take second, and a wild throw by the shortstop on an easy grounder brought him across with the first run.

Down 2-1 in the second, the batmen came through with series of hits to pull ahead. Third baseman Mark Scher '71 led off with a walk. After Dave DeWitte '69 grounded out, Bill Preece '71 singled. Danny Kelley '71 followed with a single (his first of three); and this was followed by Bob Dresser's double to left center, driving in a another run to make it 4-2.

This weekend the batmen will face BU again on Friday, and will travel to New_York to play games on both Saturday and Sunday against City College of New_York. Hopefully they will return with a few victories.

BU continued to fight back and in the bottom of the sixth the engineer's once again were behind, 5-4. With one out Scher and DeWitte drew base on balls. All three then went to second, and runners at second and third with two out. Compton then came to the plate and delivered a run scoring single (his first of three); and this was followed by Bob Dresser's double to left center, driving in the remaining two runs.

With two out and a runner at first in the fourth, a grounder was hit to Kelley at third. Kelley tossed to Kelley on second, hoping for the force out. Kelley dropped the ball and the runner moved to second. But the man on third had rounded too far so Kelley once again threw to Scher. Scher then threw wild home, and two super unearned runs had scored.

BU leadoff hitter hit a groundout to Kelley who errored allowing the run to score and the man on first to take third. The next batter hit a groundout to Kelley who errored allowing the run to score and the man on first to take third. But the man on third had rounded too far so Kelley once again threw to Scher. Scher then threw wild home, and two super unearned runs had scored.

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WASHINGTON (CPS) - Next month the Supreme Court will hear a draft case that may affect hundreds of young men around the country, whose verdict will almost surely deal a blow to the Selective Service Act. The procedures it has followed during recent years have left a confusing picture in the courtrooms. In an unusual development for such a case, the draft of a 24-year-old divinity student, and the prosecution, attorneys for the Justice Department have both recommended the same holding - that the decision of a lower court and the reclassification of I-A and his subsequent induction because of his protest activity - be reversed.

The Justice Department, in recommending a reversal, was supported by the Selective Service and its director, Lewis B. Hershey, who maintains that local boards have a right to permit those "who engage in illegal activities" as delinquents - an action that puts them at the head of the list of priority for induction.

Krepshten by ALCU

The American Civil Liberties Union, which represents Oestereich, is fighting the reclassification on several grounds and is calling attention to the experience has shown that relying on "facts as they are." Not an accurate method of obtaining the facts as they are.

For the past two and a half years, the effect of classified military service has been something that no one has really thought about. It is equally difficult to obtain correct; we failed to check all our facts and reclassification is invalid because it is punitive and therefore cannot be of other cases now in court. Because of his protest activity - be revised.

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