Many groups meet

By Steve Cauchas

The fate of MIT's AWOl war protestor J. Mike O'Connor and the nature of his Sanctuary at the Institute have been in the balance Monday. Faculty, administration, and student groups met in emergency sessions. O'Connor and the nature of his Sanctuary at the Institute in the event of a conflict with the administration was the principal subject of discussion. The meeting included Inscomm and the Graduate Student Council; the Committee on Educational Policy; and representatives of the highest echelons of the administration including President Howard Johnson and Dean Kenneth Wadleigh. The resistance was the implicit point of the resistance was the implicit point of the administration's anxiety concerning the possibility of O'Connor's presence in academic buildings.

The principal objection of the administration was that O'Connor's presence in the halls of MIT could provoke a violent confrontation with opponents of Sanctuary. Said

Sanctuary provokes thought, division

By Conlon Agnew

Sanctuary at MIT has raised some tough philosophical problems, which the community of students, teachers, and administrators here would do well to consider. Many of these have been presented, often eloquently, in speeches and posters in the Sala de Puerto Rico. But other complex issues have been raised by the very events taking place there. These conflicts are, in many ways, more important to MIT than those on the walls. They deal with the goals of student life, and the student's relation to the environment and organization which is MIT.

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Many groups have met to discuss the problem, including the student government, the administration, and various student organizations. The groups have expressed a wide range of opinions, from support to opposition. The administration has been criticized for its handling of the situation, and some students have called for more direct action.

The issue of whether or not O'Connor could attend student government meetings has been one of the central debates. The administration has been divided on this issue, with some officials expressing concern about O'Connor's presence in academic buildings, while others have been more supportive of his right to attend.

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The Cambridge Housing Crisis

Robert Dennis, Group Leader
Cambridge

Cambridge Economic Opportunity Council, Inc., the local poverty agency, after a survey made this summer had shown that almost two-thirds of Cambridge's population have incomes of less than $2,000 a year and that many were paying more than half their income for rents. The CEC report indicated that many of the elderly did not have enough money left over for food, clothing, and medical care. Many of the children of these poor and foodless residents of the city have been forced to leave the city to find cheaper lodgings.

The CEC's pre-convention statements and reports have naturally not been popular with a group of students who can double up, rather than pay for more housing. Student renters have not preferred to rent to a group of students who can double up, rather than pay for more housing. Student renters have not preferred to rent.

During the ensuing weeks after the convention, the Coordinating Committee made moves to meet with the religious community and in consultation with the Mayor, the city council, and the Housing Authority and the local government. The city council has been working on the problem of the shortage of safe housing.

The economic analysis of the Cambridge Housing Crisis was conducted by the Cambridge Economic Opportunity Council. The city, under the leadership of Mayor Sullivan, has been working to solve the problem of the shortage of safe housing. The city council has been working on the problem of the shortage of safe housing.
McCarthy endorsement
Political monolocus!

By Jim Smith
WASHINGTON, Dec 29

Democratic Senator Eugene J. McCarthy's endorsement of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. One looks at the evening newspaper and reads the last chorous of a Greek tragedy. One sees columns by James Reston last spring calling the prospect of a Humphrey-Nixon race "tongue." One recalls the hope engendered by New Hampshire. Rewarding by the nation's April Fool's message of retirement. Time, everything was downhill. The assassination in California, the censorship in Chicago, and Hubert Humphrey urging "that we never again what we have seen this week." And McCarthy bowing "Amen." And now, it is at Vietnam that Humphrey has not been mentioned. As if McCarthy had never run. With one exception -a thing we even worse. The "Breed" candidate, Humphrey, has revealed a very narrow Vietnam. He refuses to respond to McCarthy's other demands for endorsement: change in the party and in the draft. In both of these areas, Humphrey has not committed, no negotiations to sabotage, no refusals to talk.

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McCarthy's endorsement has been seen as the death knell of the anti-war movement, as well as a blow to the credibility of the Democratic party. However, it had its effects on the election, as McCarthy's endorsement helped to solidify Humphrey's lead, and it was seen as a sign of disunity within the Democratic party. The endorsement was also seen as a sign of the influence that McCarthy had on the Democratic party, and it raised questions about the future of the anti-war movement.
Student encroachment arouses citizens

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MIT's 1971.

The ESC released on July 1 the
result of a survey of Cambridge's
(over 65) which showed that
she detests and are paying far
more than they can afford.
In two-thirds of the 294
samples through the survey were
members of whom are widows
alone, and three-quarters
are groups rent their home. Of the
average, 646 rent their home.
are practical information
and that, of the 75% of the total
sample who stated that they
have less than $150.00
more than one-half
rent and heat. The
study noted that 31% of the
people interviewed are renting
from the Department of
Welfare and that practically
63% declare that they have
income for rent and heat. The
results were to end up in court,
in which "the courts are being
footed by their own
and that it would be the
responsible person
appealing to prove the
unconstitutionality of its
Superior Court.

Professor Mahoney noted that
the City Council will carefully explore
the feasibility of rent control and study
the results in such model areas as
Massachusetts' 549. Aiken-Brighton, and Brookline.
He declared, however, that the only
way to permanently reduce the
competition from students who seek
off-campus housing is to have them all
on campus or in institutions.

Concerning the role of MIT, he
asserted that the Institute's three major
responsibilities were to teach, to do
research, and to help the community.
In the past, he had been chagrined by
failing to understand the crisis. He noted that the
role of most of the major groups
involved in the crisis. He believed that the problem was generally due to a "lack
of understanding and on the part of everyone."

All Fresh Interests in
Intercollegiate
HOCKEY

There will be a meeting on
Friday at 5:30 in Dupont

Gregory applauds involvement
of youth in politics and morals

By Gay Binka

Dick Gregory, in a speech at Boston
University's Hayden Hall Thursday
night, appealed to the youth of
America to provide the U.S. with a
"sanity bank." He noted that today's
young people are the most morally
committed in the history of the nation.
Gregory questioned the general
moral atmosphere of the country. John F.
Kennedy and Martin Luther King
were martyrs by their violent
deaths, the shootings of Malcolm
X, and George Lincoln Rockwell
recently caused a spasm of fear on the
street corners. The question this
country faces, according
to Gregory, is whether or not we are a
people opposed to murder. He
maintained that political power is
actually wielded by large corporate
concerns that stand to profit from the
war, and that boycotting of these
corporations, such as Dow Chemical,
would obtain more visible results for
the peace movement.

No man, said Gregory, could justify
the dousing of non-violence for the
Negro in view of the violence already
capitated by their own
system. The battle is no longer one of
color, black and white are now
equivalent to Gregory. He said that the black
man's problem is no longer his empty
stomach, but his hungry mind.

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New student government called for
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TANG proposals

Three permanent committees would be created by the new constitution. Besides the Financial Committee, there is a Budget Committee, responsible for submitting each spring an itemized budget for the following year, and an Agenda Committee, created to draw up in advance an agenda for each General Assembly meeting.

In addition, TANG provides for the recognition of general committees. Ad hoc, in nature, a general committee would be composed of any students who have a proposal they feel merits discussion by the General Assembly. Upon approval of the Agenda Committee, such motions would be considered at the regular Assembly meeting.

Crucial to the general committee system is the method for funding General Committees may apply to the General Assembly for funds to carry out their proposals. Should their requests be voted down, any group of four or more students would be eligible to receive at least ten dollars for each member involved in such an emergency request during the year. The money would be drawn from a fund setup by the administration, the fund to contain ten dollars for each student registered at the Institute.

This new constitution also provides for emergency situations. Any individual or group may request an emergency meeting of the General Assembly to discuss some pressing matter. Another important provision of TANG concerns living groups. In September each living group would be required to hold a meeting to design their government structure for the coming year. The proposed government must conform to the new constitution, subject to the review of the General Assembly.

How would this new constitution be implemented? All present government groups, including all living group arrangements, would be dissolved. The living groups would hold individual meetings, deciding to either retain government structure or design a new one. The first meeting of the General Assembly, to be held about three weeks after TANG's ratification by a student referendum, would create any committees deemed necessary to perform the duties of the old government.

TANG believes that this transition is necessary to relieve the "ring of irrelevancy which plagues the present government." Only when the students themselves have the power will the "empty and hollow decisions" now discussed by the student government be replaced by meaningful ones.
The poster has taken an active form in the Soviet Union in the form of events for poets and writers whose works have been prohibited by the government, or who have been put on trial for treasonous statements in print. The result of many of these events, particularly those of Sakharov's brother of A. Sakharov was his Life of Ivan Denisovich, have been secretly circulated among his intelligent friends.

Sakharov suggests a very simple explanation for this phenomenon: namely, the intelligentsia, and particularly the younger intelligentsia, are bored with the superpowers and hence forgiving some national sovereignty for the sake of all. This is the intelligentsia and particularly the younger intelligentsia, are bored with the superpowers and hence forgiving some national sovereignty for the sake of all. This is the intelligentsia's desire for a new ideal and perhaps have found it in the life of Stalinist control. They consider it a sham, a full of hypocrisy and irrelevant to the problems to be solved. The only way in which the government could regain interest over the activities of this group of poets would be by an imposition of subtle methods.

This is made important, and indeed possible, by the position of the Soviet intelligentsia in society. In contrast with the semi-intellectual atmosphere present in the US, the Russian intelligentsia are at the very top of their society in power and respect. These people believe that their leaders are not really interested in them, and that they have abandoned the ideals of the revolution. The intelligentsia are searching for a new ideal and perhaps have found it in the Sakharov Paper. Mr. Salisbury's noted that a number of the Russians think this ideal is for the most part so smooth that the ideals themselves lack the obvious surface incongruity to become engrossed in the modern implications of this centuries old tragic parallel.

The play has its basis in the conflict between rational order and the random aspects of life. The story is not so much one of the manipulation of men for a defense of the gods as it is the tragedy of ignorance. Pentheus' real crime is that he does not appreciate his place in the scheme of things. Through his ignorance and pride he brings himself into disharmony with a force Bacchis even more powerful and determined than himself, a concept that can only end in tragedy. The version of The Bacchae seeks to project the effective modern parallel which places the establishment in conflict with encouraging liberal philosophies; the implication being that the traditional power must eventually make way for the power, apparently irrational point of view.

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Becks attempt to simulate a revolution...Contemporary 'Antigone' reflects social crises

By Robert Forster

Antigone's essence is filled in by a highly structured dramatic action. The scenario has a multiple, moving, and overlapping, with themes in a piece of theater. While an audience is engaged in various forms of execution. Afterward, the actors hunt each other down, bringing an end to the game. Meanwhile the actors hunt each other down, the heart from the dead actress is thrown screaming into a coffin in the center. The levitation fails, and the characters fall into a state of waiting. The extended spoken parts of the play are among the weakest, and do not seem as natural as those parts which normally would be considered very strong.

One additional aspect of the staging can easily be ignored: the sets. The set consists of an irregular, three-story stock that fills the entire stage. It permits the actor to vary not only in place, but in level. The first act scene described before, for instance, actually used a different height for each component, with an effect much more startling than the conventional stage could manage. As for the lighting effects, they are in precisely the same way, and nearly as important as directing emphasis. The value of darkness is not neglected, as it is in scenes where flashlight beams brightly from floor to ceiling seemingly unaided. The overall effect, then, is terric.

The most extraordinary scene occurs in the second act. The Living Theatre's aim, of course, is that its effect in time far exceeds its length, but for all, at least, this did occur. The most extraordinary scenes were overseen overshadowed. But, there were more extraordinary events than ever before. After the performance, Julian Beck exhorted the audience to join the company's activities in the city. As for the Living Theatre as an entity, what is the issue to be resolved? It is that of social conscience, and of the ability to effect change. And in "Frankenstein," they also accomplish an unusual feat: they move into "dead spots" with within the theatre and put into the audience a process that seems to last forever. The harsher example comes in the third act. There are很多 things taking place in the third act, which must run for at least 45 minutes. They may be impressive when remembered individually afterwords, but sitting through the performance can become painful.

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So, then, how does the Living Theatre simulate a revolution? I think the issue is closely tied to that of dramatic effect. People who opposed the war were among those who refused to participate in the "real" theatre Beck advocates. But if they are willing to attend his staged theatre, they are just the ones who will effect. The Living Theatre's aim, of making scenes, however few, will have been satisfied. For those who already want revolution, they will still find it in an impressive evening, if not consisting.

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The Living Theatre at Kresge for week-long stand

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By Daniel Carrier

Barbara is a rich with sexual imagery. The movie is as much a love story as it is a thriller, and the eroticism is explicit. The script is well written, and the acting is superb. The music is powerful, and the photography is stunning. Overall, this movie is a must-see for anyone who enjoys a good thriller.

Barbara was directed by Anthony Harvey and stars Judi Dench and Anthony Hopkins. The cast also includes Emma Thompson, Christopher Walken, and Michelle Pfeiffer.

The movie is set in a fictional country called Oceania, where a woman named Barbara is being hunted by the police. She is a secret agent for a group of rebels fighting against the government. The rebels are led by a man named Alex. The movie follows Barbara as she tries to escape from the police and join up with the rebels.

The movie is a mix of action, drama, and romance. It has a fast pace and is full of exciting scenes. The acting is excellent, with strong performances from all the main actors. The story is well written, and the plot is engaging. Overall, this movie is a great watch for anyone who enjoys a good thriller.
Kickers fall to Middlebury

By Ron Chine

The rarity kickers suffered their second loss of the season Saturday at the hands of a persistent Middlebury close. Though the engineers tied 3-2 at the half, they failed to score in the second stanza while allowing two goals to Middlebury.

Tech put the first notch in the southeast when Bob Andrus '69 scored with a partially blocked shot that rolled past a completely fooled goalie. The rest of the first quarter action was fairly even; however, Tech showed with its hustle that it had the ball hit the crossbar, but Jerry scored on a penalty kick. The goalie.- The rest of the first quarter showed with its hustle that it had the action was fairly even; however, Tech scored with a partially blocked shot to Middlebury. In the second stanza while allowing two goals at the half, they failed to score in the eleven. Though the engineers lead 3-2

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By George Wood

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**Harriers run to second place finish in Easterns**

By Ken Cameron  

Providence captured the boners Friday in this year's EICAA cross country championships at Franklin Park in Boston. Tech's harriers placed second and Coast Guard came in third by scores of 260-64. Providence's depth was demonstrated by a very tight grouping at the finish. Their five scores were all in the top ten, led by a winning time of 22:41 by Martin Reibl and followed by second, third, sixth, and tenth.  

Ben Wilson '70 was back in competition after his illness, and once again took the lead position for MIT. Ben's time of 23.10 earned him his fourth place, and as he did at his previous times for the course, Stan Konobee '69 followed him in with 23:18 for fifth, while Jim Yankutis '69 and Larry Peters '70 took sixth and eleventh in 23:41 and 23:46. Geoff Hallock '69 rounded out our scoring with 23:51.  

With a few exceptions, Friday's race was much slower than the GRC's last Tuesday. Providence's winning team was slowed by 24 seconds than Harvard's, and the rest of the runners were grouped accordingly. A partial cause could be the hard track Tech ran only two days earlier and the slow competition. However, Stan Konobee '69 showed an outstanding effort and improved his time by over a minute.  

Once more with a full roster, the thinclads are entering a dual meet today with BU, who defeated them in the GRC's.

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**New England's Mon competition**  

The varsity rifle team began their 85-day season by hosting Boston State College at the Du Pont range and celebrating the visitors, 1299-1011. Four of the top five shooters hit above 8-2 record of last season. They've lost this year to bettering their excellent this year to bettering their excellent. Four Betas won county championships at Franklin and tenth.  

The riflemen are looking forward to the winners of the NE Freshman Championships, but the marksmen were awarded by Phillips Andover, 4-0.  

The men's team was for possession of the Friddy Trophy, which is awarded to the winners of the NE Freshmen Championship. MIT and fourteen other colleges each sent one boat to Tufts for the two-day competition. The final scores of the first five finishers were: MIT, 24; Brown, 34; Trinity, 34; Dartmouth, 41; and Tufts 46.  

Ten Bergken skipped for MIT on both days of the regatta. Dwight Davis was his crewman on Saturday and Dave Keibs crowd on Sunday.  

The sailing team has shown a lot of talent which should be very beneficial for the varsity next year. Although their season record was not tremendously impressive, there are interesting circumstances. Freshman Ed Shaw was faced with so many good skippers that he let them all get experience in competition rather than concentrating on a few that may have shown a little more talent. This should help coach Bob and the other skippers to improve and make the regatta a little more exciting. For some Mitans have shown a little more talent. This should help coach Bob and the other skippers to improve and make the regatta a little more exciting.
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White-hats threaten disruption, violence against Sanctuary

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Parked Johnson asked to produce that boy in the hallway is the equivalent of throwing gasoline on the fire. "The group in general and the administration in particular did not feel this was appropriate," he said. "We were concerned that this might be taken as an invitation to retaliation." The search warrant for the dormitory should be served byDew 267-2385.

WHEN the investigation has been completed, I expect that the campus should be open for business as usual," he said. "We are determined to put an end to this harassment and inconvenience to the students who have been targeted."

Johnson said he had any information to base it on, and the reason for the search of the dormitory was "the potential demonstration against the right to strike him as a guest lecturer." Both of these resolutions were passed with two dissenting votes, which was an indication that O'Connor's presence in academic buildings would be considered a "legitimate demonstration" by the Institute.

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