Sanctuary terminated by arrest

By Reid Ader

The MIT Sanctuary for Mike O'Connor, which had during its nearly two-week-long existence involved as many as 1000 people at a time, ended quietly Saturday night with the removal of its last remaining occupant. Shortly after 7 am O'Connor was arrested by a single, unidentified military police officer, the same type of arrest that had been made in the case of most other people present when the arrests were made.

According to witnesses Bob Bartek, Lt. Olivieri opened the door for the officer, who entered and said to O'Connor: "In the name of the United States government, I am placing you under arrest." O'Connor asked to see the warrant, which was promptly given to him. He was given the warrant and allowed sufficient time to read it through.

The officer obtained a cigarette, and was given one by a bystander. The arresting officer lit it for him. Bartek said that O'Connor and the officer were leaving, Olivieri advised O'Connor of his constitutional rights.

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found that by giving such warning unnecessarily he might be interfering with the Federal officers in the discharge of their duties. He cited his previously-published policy statement in which the administration adopted a policy of non-interference with the Federal authorities.

**Navy’s Corporate Laboratory—NRL**

Sanctuary organizers met Sunday afternoon to draft a press release, making the SSC office appear as busy as it had been in previous days when O’Conner had been there. Spokesmen said that various “liberation committees” which were formed while the Sanctuary was still in the Sala would continue to meet.

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Examples of these committees are an ROTC fact-finding committee and a committee on tactics for ending the war.

Since Friday, uniformed Campus Police Officers had been stationed on the fourth floor of the Student Center, and they were still there Sunday night. Dean Wadleigh said he did not consider their presence extraordinary in view of all the activities under way over the weekend. He mentioned JP, a Computer Conference, and the Sanctuary itself which were all under way in the West Campus area.

Mike O’Connor clutches Bob Bartek during the elevator ride to the Student Center basement, following his arrest Sunday morning, accompanied by a CID agent.

The undersigned, members of the Harvard community---students, faculty and employees---affirm their solidarity with Michael O’Connor and those who joined him in sanctuary from this country’s shameful war. Those who refuse complicity with our military action in Vietnam offer moral and political salvation to America. Should other men of Michael O’Connor’s courage seek asylum at Harvard, we are prepared to offer our support.
Busted

Fourteen days ago, J. Mike O’Conner walked into the Sala and asked for Sanctuary. This act came as a surprise to many, for it was generally believed that he would not have the courage to do so. His immediate reactions were mixed.

At time proceeded, however, and the teach-ins, lectures and interviews progressed, it became apparent that the atmosphere was changing for the better than either of his counterparts at BU or Harvard. He was kept constantly in the public eye, for it is quite proper to subject a patient dead without giving him time to have a final kick.

his letter which appears on this page, Steve Ehrenman ’71, president of the class in question, lists the Council’s reasons for voting for boycott. The first of these is that support in the class is near zero. While we do not doubt that enthusiasm for Field Day is quite possible, the possible time of having had two previous chances to do this, the third time should certainly meet with success.

Sophomore Council in voting to boycott Field Day were adhered to strictly. He now walks a man free of the entanglement where he living ‘Theatre and the Plague.” The Sophomore Council in voting to boycott Field Day was dropped without delay to the question of whether or not the Sophomore Council has the power to take action on the boycott motion. In the past, no more than 50% of any given class has ever attended Field Day. It is entirely possible that the Council’s vote merely reflected the feeling of the total class; however, this does not mean that support for Field Day has dropped to “near zero.”

Regarding their second point, we doubt that the situation in any class is quite as black and white as stated. For one thing, cords do not participate in the golf night; yes, there are always enough girls at Field Day to participate in the tag-of-war.

We are willing to concede the second point. However, we would like to hear some more specific with regard to the claim that “Varsity Club did not adhere to the Field Day recommendations of the Class of ’71 or of the Incommenf committee on Field Day.” For the most part, these recommendations said that the golf night was to be abominated, along with any activities which required large amounts of advance preparation. As nearly as we were able to observe, both these recommendations were adhered to strictly.

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MIT and the Housing

By Robert Dennis, Group Leader
Huney Baker
Alan Baumgardner
and Mark Voorhis

[Ed. Note: This is the third of a series of articles on the current housing crisis in Cambridge.]

There are many unfortunate rumors which cloud the issue of MIT's participation in land deals in Cambridge. Stories have, in fact, sometimes been circulated by real estate agents who purchase a chunk of residential property, and then seek to frighten the residents of the neighborhood by passing the word that MIT was the actual purchaser. We hope to place MIT's participation in Cambridge in clear perspective so that students and citizens can understand how these policies and practices relate to the economic facts of the crisis and to MIT's existence.

Clearly, the Institute is a large property owner, with sizable interests in both residential and industrial land. With regard to that portion of its property most directly involved in the housing situation, more than a month's research has led us to believe that MIT has nothing unethical in its role as landlord. It has, however, definitely placed the welfare of its own students and staff significantly above that of the Cambridge residents who are desperate for space.

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**Yarrow film fulsomely "cool"**

By Steve Grant

Is **Yarrow** the home movie? Then last Sunday's likeyou "You Are What You Eat," because that's exactly what it is - the most self-indulgent of any movie, in this case Peter Yarrow himself, with the littler star of some of his friends. Peter, did you think it would be interesting?

**Yarrow** is of course Peter of Paul, and Mary, that incredibly folk music trio that really isn't so hot. As folk music, but just as they are listening. Lastly they've gone to realize its incorruptibility, and just hard to swing a little bit has tried to swing a little in this, too. The only trouble is, he had practiced in private until ready to make a public showing. It seems, "You Are What You Eat," as an unanswerable must to a Peter-indulged autobiographical story about the bang-up for the first 20 years. "Yarrow" (too cool)

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Real cool, baby, you know what I mean? But for the Christ's sake, don't be intimidated - everybody dislikes such a self-effacing character. How can you respect a friend who is so unambitious as to call himself "Super Spade?"

At least Tony Tito has the precious ability to laugh at himself. How can anybody dislike such a self-effacing character? He makes you feel a little bigger with his put downs of himself. But he, too, tries too hard - there's no lightness in his self-parody. As a conse-

quence, you can't like him very much, either.

Marry the K used to have a saying, "You're what's happening, baby." Peter Yarrow would do well to listen, and learn.

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The Tech Sports

In a very tight, hard fought contest the MIT sailing team scored a first in the Stokes Trophy regatta and thus won the New England time boat Team Racing Championship. The fickle weather this weekend brought the postponement of the Floats Trophy for the four boat team racing championship and, almost equally, a pretty. The whole area was kept green with and instead of planted grass, and the sod was replaced whenever it began showing the slightest sign of wear.

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Kickers finish winless

By Ron Cleo

The seven kickers lost their last two games against the University of Connecticut, 40-0, with Connecticut winning Saturday’s match at Briggs Field, 40-0.

The engineers were determined not to let the encounter go by that easily, though. Valiant play by Carl Weiss, Carl Everett, Jeff Reynolds, Tom Tusn, Carl Weiss, and Jeff Weissman, provided the bulwark of the Tech defense and gave the offense a haphazard style, and the Tech booters remained scoreless.

But aggressive offense could not offset a lopsided game, and the Tech booters maintained scores.

This was the last game for the seven senior booters. Leaving the engineer squad will be Bob Akullian, Bob Cole, Carl Weiss, Jeff Reynolds, Tom Tusn, Carl Weiss, and Jeff Weissman, Everett, Weissman, and Reynolds provided the bulwark of the Tech defense and will be sorely missed.

Photo by Craig Davis and Gary DeBois

Engineer left wing Stan Sheppard ’70 prepares to center the ball. Connecticut won Saturday’s match at Briggs Field, 40-0.

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