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Avatar compromises; Can sell in Cambridge

By Dean Roller

Last Thursday, three months after the underground newspaper, Avatar, first met with pressure from the state attorney general and city solicitors, an agreement was reached with the police department. In the future, each issue will be judged individually to determine whether the city will prosecute. In addition, no Avatar salesmen will be arrested or hindered in selling the newspaper. Cambridge police have been instructed merely to take the names and addresses of salesmen, and if the issue should be judged obscene at a later date, the salesmen will receive a summons to appear in court for a ruling on the alleged obscenity of the issue in question.

War on Cambridge

Over the last months, Cambridge police have made over forty arrests of Avatar salesmen on charges of "selling obscene, printed newspapers." "selling in- direct, obscene, and improper ma- terial which tends to corrupt the morals of youth," and "selling newspapers without a permit." Three times after the "incum- ment" begins, Avatar's lawyers filed an injunction for which Cam- bridge subsequently filed a mo- tion to have it thrown out. As arrests continued, edition of the newspaper came to realize that unless a new ruling came forth in the near future both the paper and the Fort Hill community which had been mainly supply- ded on it for income would soon be in drastic financial trouble. Persuading a banquet quote by Mayor Hayes, Avatar announced on Uncle tic's Freedom Machine show (Please turn to Page 11)

Inscomm speaks on Residence Week

The exact nature and intent of student programs. NOTIONS FROM THE Institute Committee: 1) Rush Week shall be re- placed by an open house; 2) The UAP, on behalf of the student body, shall invite all freshmen to attend Residence Week. (Please turn to Page 3)

In the course of this year's campaign, one theme has come repeatedly to the fore that of the relevance of student government to the students. We all agree that a properly balanced government is necessary. Unfortunately, restaffing of the bureaucracy can not alone remedy much, for neither the student nor the UAP who is himself involved in the issues rather than in sub- jects he has already made a decision to deal with. The society, however, shows such a bureaucratic rather than political approach to the issues and shows dependence upon com- mittees. A political leader of Inscomm (which my platform would deal with individuals accor- dly to specific issues, rather than setting up a fixed bureau- cacy of five to deal with all student problems. (Please turn to Page 3)
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Incomm clarifies controversy

(Continued from page 1) and the pre-Residence Week meeting. This action should not prevent appropriate representatives of the fraternity and dormitory systems from offering invitations to these events. 3) The pre-Residence Week meeting shall be the first the freshman attended at MIT. Speakers at this meeting shall include representatives of the fraternity and dormitory systems.

Causes for action: The attitude of the IFC regarding the extent of participation by the dormitories in Rush Week has often been vague. Examples include: 1) to prevent white dilution whether a dormitory representative could be allowed to speak at the Rush Week meeting, and 2) misleading the Dormitory Council regarding the IFC's view with respect to the participation of the dormitories in Rush Week. This motion was passed by the Institute Committee because an entire year of discussion between the IFC and Dormons did not eliminate several of the basic misunderstandings between them. Presenting these motions in the form of recommendations would have simply reiterated recommendations which had several times before been made to the IFC by members of the Inscom Executive Committee.

Each time these recommendations were made, the IFC appeared initially receptive to them. Yet at the time the recommendation was actually put to a vote, the IFC was against it. The IFC's reasons were blunted by the fact that freshmen would have resisted changes in the IFC's program. The Inscom Executive Committee once more then voted for these recommendations as an attempt to induce the IFC to act with respect to these recommendations in the future.

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Choice ’68

As we have stated in the past, we feel a responsibility to the MIT community to take stands on relevant issues. One of these is the UAP race. This year, the undergraduate body is being confronted with a slate of four very good candidates, each with much to offer. As such, any person who casts his vote without carefully considering the alternatives involved is acting in a manner which is absolutely indefensible. This is one of the few issues that the Board of Directors actually votes on in the course of a year.

It has been our opinion for several years that what the job of UAP really needed was someone with a dynamic personality, who could generate ideas rather than merely carry through the ideas of others. Along with this, he should have a strong will, yet remain flexible enough to recognize an idea that is better than his. While we do not feel that extensive experience in student government is a necessary prerequisite to holding the office of UAP, some experience, or at least a working knowledge of the system is required.

It is for this last reason that we nar- rowed our field of candidates to Bruce Enders and Jim Smith. While Ed Seykota and Maria Kiviat would undoubtedly make good UAPs, they do not possess the characteristics of their platforms to the office, it would take them some time to become adjusted to the workings of government. The new UAP, whoever he is, must have the ability to understand the—by which we mean the system now existing—to that he can operate from within to change it.

Therefore, we are left with a choice between Smith and Enders. Before coming to a decision, consider some of the other qualifications possessed by each. Smith possesses much. He must have a clear idea of the direction he wants student government to go in the coming year. He must possess a sense of organization to be able to coor- dinate his authority, which will be one of the problems of the office. Fin- ally, he must have a clear sense of pur- pose, which is essential in making the multifarious plans for reorganization which will be paraded before him.

Both these men have the requisite qualifications presented above, but only one of them has formulated his ideas into anything concrete, as nearly as we have been able to determine. That man is Bruce Enders.

Enders has already shown that he knows the system inside out. He has a set of ideas which have been worked out to a logical conclusion, and therefore, presumably, to work for its change from within. After extensive talks with him over a period of several weeks, we have had the opportunity to see how he will bring to the office the type of per- sonality needed by the job. His training in the Undergraduate Systems Program should give him several critical abilities as far as organizational techniques and analysis of the proposed schemes for accomplishing things. Under these conditions, there is some doubt that Smith could work effectively with the other members of Insecom.

However, we must warn one past candidate of the election, whoever he might be. The other three candidates have shown themselves to be in pos- session of many potential abilities. One need only overlook these, along with the talent that he has to produce them, would be a disastrous mistake.

Kibitzer

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Bruce Enders

(Continued from Page 1) be interested. Such a system exists in many other universities.

Environment

In the coming year, SCE should work toward an increase in liaisons in the main buildings, as well as a broadening of the capacities for such liaison as student group displays. A complete feasibility study must be made of an open communications system. SCE should also demonstrate their own efforts to seek such liaisons.

Campus Forum

I propose that a series of lectures presenting both sides of various issues be brought to MIT by a Campus Forum Committee. Such a program would consist of topics ranging from Vietnam to civil rights to drug abuse. This effort must be coordinated with that of LSC and a program of cultural events by the Humanities Department.

Some of these ideas are not new. Why should these improvements take place this year if they haven't the past?

In the last few weeks I have outlined a concrete proposal for change in student government. This must be a change in student government. This must be a change directed towards bringing the student government back to the student. The next UAP must be freed to devote his attention to all those of student interest, and allowed to keep the student body informed of his progress.

Marina Kivisild

(Continued from Page 1) areas which should be ready by next fall to provide a place for students to talk and stop. I worked closely with the Student Art Association in setting up a permanent rotating exhibit of student art. I am working with MIT High. These things are intended to reflect student life that education is best attained by participation and involvement rather than viewing professional exhibits and being lectured to. Student government has not fought enough for the freedom of action that would allow students to participate freely in creative, original activities. To make student government accessible to students it is imperative that time-wasting, excluding sub-committee elections be eliminated; that student government meetings be called for particular issues, be publicized and open.

The UAP and active people in student government like the SCE and SCE chairmen should be accessible to students, both in terms of landing an ear and in providing help for students and bringing their ideas to those most important in implementing change. I would like to set up a place along the main corridor for the UAP and others to talk with students, present publicity, and give information to anyone interested in working through student government.

I do not want to waste time with organizational changes. Any executive committees I establish will not have specific representatives from the various Inscomm committees, but will be a work group made up of people I work best with and who understand the problems and objectives students are working for. I will work for a student government reflecting the needs and wishes of all the students, in close contact with the student body. Once student government serves, rather than delegates out, these issues of educational policy, environment and so forth, then it will indeed be seen as relevant.

Meanwhile, the need of the students is for a political leader from within MIT, and an Inscomm is to break away from its adminisralive nature into politics. In its committee, the student leaders will not have specific representatives, rather than delegates out, from its administrative nature into politics. In its committee, the student leaders will not have specific representatives, rather than delegates out, committees, but will be a work group consisting of people I work best with and who understand the problems and objectives students are working for. I will work for a student government reflecting the needs and wishes of all the students, in close contact with the student body in a way that will be fruitful and interesting for them.

Ed Seykota

(Continued from Page 1) feedback on projects, he says. He would also like to see formal reports presented to Inscomm by the sub-committee chairman. He feels that with the reports of the project chairman and sub-committee chairmen, the student leaders will learn about people who are doing good work within the various groups. More students would gain visibility in this way. Also, Seykota says that at the present time, there is no adequate mechanism for the average student to make his ideas and opinions known.

Jim Smith

(Continued from Page 1) really been widely disseminated. However, I do feel the greatest need of Inscomm is to break away from its administrative nature into making headlines the world over. You can see here exactly why each successive UAP has failed to be a political leader.

On the force of my different, more relevant qualifications — I have dealt with and within student government and faculty committees on all these issues — and on the belief that MIT students are far more from their student leader than "more of the same," I offer myself as the best candidate for the post of Undergraduate Association President.

35 run for office

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MARCH 6-7

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The Boston Symphony Orchestra will present a concert this afternoon and tomorrow night at Symphony Hall. John Morris is to be the soloist for Alberto Ginastera’s Piano Concerto. Also scheduled are Beethoven’s “Symphony No. 9” and Richard Strauss’s “Also Sprach Zarathustra.”

John Workhouse House at Harvard is having several outstanding innovators of cinema, music, and poetry from Tuesday, Feb. 27, to Sunday, March 4. The Workhouse Fresno Festival of the Arts will first present on Tuesday Harry Poussineau, an influential composer of electronic music. Richard Sherman, Pulitzer Prize winning poet, will read his verse on Wednesday.Succecting nights will see Joan Maas, Anne Sinton, Andy Warhol’s films, and Allen Ginsberg. Tickets for the programs beginning at 8:00 p.m. are available at the Harvard Coop, 886-3000, ext. 222.

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The set design is rather elaborate and comic, as are the costumes, and this also detracts from the stage. The acting throughout is excellent. The acting of the film could be better. The film will put you in such high spirits that you’ll find it difficult to resume life at the table without limning one of the delightful scenes written especially for Tees Show. The set is the same, and the master builder, who has a Greek in his soul, fabulous, can purchase tickets in building 39, or call UN 4-4068, extension 266 for reservations.

By Hank Levine

Euripides must be turning over in his grave. It seems that a group of Tees men (and women) are in the process of plagiarizing the immortal Euripides. We admit that you’ll have a hard time finding Euripides’ plot in the MIT production of “I Was Three Wives.” But believe us, it’s there.

You might ask “Oh no, has Tees Show written a play centering around the Greek facade of 71 Mass. Ave?” Well, the answer is simple. This year’s Tees Show has nothing to do with life at the Table. As a matter of fact, it has very little to do with life in general. Indeed, Dickens Brown has written a marvelously hilarious musical.

Perhaps the play should have been called “Plagiarize Plague” (that’ll give you a hint as to what sorts of things to expect), however, after long months of deliberation, Efren Greenberg (General Manager) decided on “I Was Three Wives” (the reasons which we will explain un-known forever). Nevertheless, no matter what you call it, the play will put you in such high spirits that you’ll find it difficult to resume life at the Table without limning one of the delightful scenes written especially for Tees Show. Oh, for those of you who have a Greek in your souls, you can purchase tickets in building 39, or call UN 4-4068, extension 266 for reservations.

By John Lowenstein

“Dr. Faustus” is an unusual movie, and as such, it had an unusual beginning. Richard Burton decided to do a series of benefit plays in the Little Theatre, Keene Auditioners, Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 25 and 26 at 8:30. The plays are “The Zoo Story” by Edward Albee and “Not Enough Rope” by Elaine May.

Elizabeth Taylor makes several appearances as an actress whose sole function is to be beautiful. She is accompanied by a musical theme which becomes ob-sessive after her second appearance. At the end of the movie she arrives at a solid being, and Faustus, who had failed for her until then, finally marries her. By this time the impact of her beauty has lost all her these dresses can.

The acting throughout is excel-lent; Richard Burton’s voice and manner are perfect for the charac-ter of Dr. Faustus. Of particular interest is the fact that the part of Mephistophilis, a lead role, is played by Andrew Teather. He is in the son of Professor Hans-Leeks Teather, head of MIT’s Psychology Department. Andrew is a member of the Tech Show. At times, the acting seems quite incongruous with the rhetoric. At times, however, it seems quite incongruous with the rhetoric. It is valuable, however, in that it represents an attempt at revival of a classic. In a press interview, Andrew Tether stated that Burton is interested in doing other classics, and that he has learned a lot from making this film. It will be interesting to see what he can do in the future.

Fraternity household hints

If you’re a heavy sleeper, here’s something to try:

Remove bell from alarm clock. Stamp large skillet in front of clapper.

For the first time in years, Schlitz. Schlitz is carefully brewed to eliminate “beer bit.” Schlitz is pure beer. You’ll like it. It is in the classic style. The empty Schlitz case to your fraternity’s leg. You’ll hear him when the clock goes off.

Boy, will you hear him.

When you’re out of Schlitz, you’ll have a great alarm clock.

By Jane Leeves

The movie... Cinematic Dr. Faustus impresses
Talking Rock
By Steve Grant

Last September a letter appeared in this column from Jim Stone '89, then in San Jose, California on crutch. In it he mentioned that Big Brother and the Holding Company were at the time the number one group in entire Bay Area and had hopes of going national in the near future.

Now the group is making a national tour and will appear at the Psychedelic Supermarket tonight and tomorrow night.

Big Brother is basically a down home blues outfit, with the singing, walking Janis Joplin featured as lead vocalist. She is probably the only born black female white soul band. When Janis joined the group, became local favorites and the group became San Francisco's only song which Janis wrote and which she got to record. (It's one of the few tracks which Big Brother was ever able to get into the Top 40 of Billboard's national chart.)

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Group background

Big Brother was originally rather nondescript as a down home blues and soul band. When Janis joined the group, the band really took shape. The group became local favorites and became San Francisco's only white soul band. After a good tour over the last two months, the band has announced that they will break up, but that they hope to come back together in the near future.

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The group has had four singles, the first three of which are on the album. "Birdland" (the group's only song which Janis wrote and recorded) and "Bye Bye Baby" are on the album. The fourth single, "Down on Me," was recently released.

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Three frosh seek support

Lawrence Poster

Each class presidential candidate is allowed only 125 words to speak to you. Because of this severe length limitation I will not attempt to present my platform, but I would like to tell you a few things. I am not a non-candidate just because you haven't seen me around campus. Posters cost money. I didn't have much money to spend for them. Besides, if I am elected, I'll know it was exclusively due to my platform which I presented to you when I came to your living group. If one does not vote, one is not entitled to complain. If I am elected, I'll know this was due solely to my platform. I would therefore apologize to those I miss, but before the election I will distribute a flyer. If you couldn't hear me the first time, I have made a tape of it and will have it.

Although I have gone to many living groups already, and will try to go to all, you must realize that it is physically impossible to see every single freshman. I apologize to those I miss, but before the election I will distribute a flyer containing my entire platform, my plans for implementing it, and my qualifications. I ask you to read it, and thank you very much for your consideration.

Zane Segal

I am running my campaign for class presidency on experience and a realization of the goals and effectiveness of class government at MIT. I am currently Freshman Council Vice-President and chairman of "Tom Rush in Concert," the first freshman concert in several years. I have had much experience in mass programming as the president of a two-state region and a four-day convention of a major youth organization. The keynote of the fundraising motive is strengthened. I recommend that projects be undertaken for their merit, in terms of class unity and service to the school, not their profit potential. Having observed finance and Finance Board in action, I believe I could work well with these groups in the interest of the class and of the other groups represented.

Stephen Ehrmann

It's about time we got to work. It is the obligation of the government to serve the class in all possible fields; the emphasis must be on problem-solving not random projects.

To recognize the need to study the situation, to act and to improve these are the objectives of my program.

Point-by-point projects: from the start to making the "Seventy Good," from freshman orientation to an expanded feedback program, from a new committee structure through Rush Week, Final Day, research jobs for freshmen, multi-group class parties; all are part of a complete program.

Most are small projects, handled by single three-man committee, those are each designed to accomplish one small important job. In small ways and huge, it is about time we got to work.
Presidential candidates offer views

John Kotter

There are basically four areas that should be dealt with by the permanent class officers. The first is a class gift, and the idea we are using is a new concept which is both novel and functional. Back in 1965 the senior class held a "66 days to go" blast which was a huge success. Right now this is being organized also. Since we are the 30th graduating class, we should expect something special for graduation. Presently we are working on a plan which would call for three big name speakers at various times during the Thursday and Friday of graduation week. Finally, a number of ideas for post graduation communications are being looked into, including starting MIT clubs at a few selected grad schools.

Following the idea started last year, we too will appoint about a dozen man committee of interested seniors, who will be very useful in completing this semester's projects, and being these representative of the class as a whole will be invaluable in aiding with post graduation communications.

Needless to say, I am very much looking forward to working with my committee on the completion of these projects.

Mark Mathis

Our class government should work to serve the members of our class, and projects that are undertaken should bear this in mind. Two such projects are a post graduation booklet and a 60 Days To Go Blast. The booklet should cover all areas open to the senior class, including information about the draft, the armed services' programs, the peace corps, and VISTA. With proper management of a few preliminary projects, the blast could be free for all members of our class.

The past has clearly illustrated that the job of the Senior Class President is defined by the individual who holds the position. My past record indicates that I have the potential to make the job a meaningful one.

Joe Bisaccio

This past year as President, I have seen the Class of 1968 come a long way from its shaky beginnings. We have done much to strengthen our reputation as a truly outstanding class. Through our unprecedented victory at Field Day, our magnificent questionnaires, and our highly successful fund raising with Phil Ochs Concert, we have manifested a high degree of organization.

It is presently this experience in organization which will ensure a successful and memorable Junior Prom. As President, I will use this experience to build upon the fine reputation which our class has achieved this past year.

Barry Breen

The primary function of the Junior Class President is to act as chairman of the Junior Prom Committee. In this position he has a dual responsibility: to repay the present class debt and to provide an entertaining and worthwhile Junior Prom. In order to accomplish these tasks successfully it takes a lot of experience and a tremendous desire to do it right.

Having worked for the past four months with the chairman of this year's Spring Weekend Committee, I feel I've gained invaluable experience in planning and running large weekends. I would now like to put this experience to work for the sophomore class and concentrate my entire efforts and abilities to see that our class presents the best Junior Prom ever.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1968
Skaters fall to Trinity, 6-5

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They are one of the fastest skating teams the engineers have met all season. Halfway through the period, the score was tied. Trinity scored again for Tech but Harris scored to regain the lead. With less than three minutes left in the game, Bob Pekian '68 put MIT out in front again halfway through the period, but Trinity again tied the score only 15 seconds later. With the score tied, Tech held off Trinity for two minutes, but just as the penalty ended, a shot from the blue line bounced off a Trinity stick to give the visitors the win.

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Cambridge, Avatar agree;  
Salesman harassment to stop

(Continued from Page 1) on WBUR-FM. It was that it was “de-
claring war on Cambridge.”

In the days that followed, demon-
siations were staged in Harvard Square and 14 salesmen were arrested including the for-
erm executive editor of the Har-
vard Crimson and the chief editor of Avatar. The sell-outs were a no
rossing success and Avatar re-
ported that in addition to gaining new support, they were receiving as much as $20 for single issues of the paper. The demonstrations reached proportions beyond which the Cambridge police could act effectively and word soon even the more
fellow communities.

The following day, Avatar met with Police
Chief Granger and city attorney
O’Connor to discuss the possibilities of a compromise. A seven-point agreement was finally reached be-

between Avatar and the city of
Cambridge which encompassed the
following points: (1) The Cambridge Police De-
partment will no longer have the juris-
diction in deciding whether the
city will prosecute for obscenity. Rather, this will be in the hands of the City Solicitor O’Connor. (2) There will be no further arrests of Avatar or its sales-
man. Should the city of Cambridge prosecute, the police will take the name and address of salesmen who will then receive summons to appear in court. (3) Avatar has agreed to seek its salesmen from “over-
aggressive” selling of the paper. In turn, Avatar has agreed to work with the

city to force the city of Cambridge to respect the basic rights of free
Americans. And, if needed, the court cases will be returned.

(4) A limit of seven salesmen will be allowed to sell in Harvard Square and 14 salesmen were w
(5) Wherever possible, Avatar will attempt to sell only to those of over the age of 18.

The police department will be in a position to return further calls with Avatar at any time.

Bright prospects

It should be noted that the above agreement certainty does not suddenly erase Avatar’s prob-
lems, although it looks like a sign of bright prospects. The court cases of over 56 people convicted with the paper remain to be settled. Also, the above agreement applies only to Avatar’s relations with Cambridge. Arrests of salesmen in the future are still taking place in Boston.

Avatar's next concentrated target.

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By Dale Geller

With their second victory in a row the Tech fencers brought their season’s record to 5-2 by crushing the Harvard Crimson squad 10-8 last Friday night.

Most instrumental in bringing the overall record into the win column were the foil and epee contests which were won by the scores of 7-2, although the sabre team also won 5-4.

Four accounts engineered for 12 of the 18 points, by pulling perfect for three of the records. Frank Carroll ’68 and Gene Sartin ’68 are now undefeated in the last two meets in sabre and epee re-

spectively.

Jack Stafurik ’68 also registered a perfect 3-0 mark in epee. Denny Genser ’69 and his foil dual洁净 during receiving only three hits in the process of scoring 15.

Durt Roddick ’88 won both duals and Ben Gentala ’89 and Peter Foster ’68 now in the remaining victories.

The victorious Sabre, quoted, “made a single sabre vic-
tories while Vince Paola ’89 scored the remaining epee victory.

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NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017
The tech skaters upset Amherst, 2-1

By Ben Cline

IM hockey is preparing for the final elimination rounds this weekend. Curry College Monday night by a 70-54 margin.

The big game in the B league was Kappa Sigma versus ATO. As in the LCA - SAE game, a win by ATO would put them in a three-way tie behind the top two teams. The result was 3-3, with ATO's front-running team, the duPont lobby. Further information will be posted in the IM hockey All Star game.

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