Ellsberg urges resistance

By Seth Raasch

Dr. Daniel Ellsberg encouraged a student-filled Kresge Auditorium yesterday to avoid risk and resistance “rather than be a part of the government that government... Ellsberg’s speech, delivered Wednesday night in the Kresge Auditorium by the MIT Peace Coalition and highlighted the community’s interest in legal issues. The speech—some of the audience attended one of the five interfaith organizational meetings held by the dozen peace organizations that have come together to form the peace coalition.

American life has become similar to prison life due to the prison atmosphere of many prisonguards, Ellsberg said. The decision to resist was "an act of self-respect." The recognition they desired, he said, "was that the message of the Pentagon Papers is to disrupt the President and the authority he assumes the power of.

The tremendous hostility of those who produced the papers has much more than he anticipated, which he finds encouraging. His own major fear has been that Congress would use the release of the papers as an excuse to pass laws that would tighten federal security. This also has not yet happened. Ellsberg rationalizes that even if this (his act) is "just one more thing that didn’t work," that doesn’t mean he should regret doing it, nor should it stop anyone else from resisting. Americans must resist and overcome their fears of off-the-books, untouchable actions by the Government.

One of the teach-ins sponsored by the Peace Coalition was a meeting at the Kresge Auditorium this week to discuss American life has become more like that of the federal government, according to Ellsberg. They dislike their role in the system. That many prison guards feel like prisoners and that many Americans to speak out and be heard is the trend of today. This is the parallel between American life and prison institutions.

The atmosphere Ellsberg said at the Mayday rally at the JFK building last spring was "no longer the sixties, the eighties or the nineties but a community of today."

Elsberg’s speech, delivered Wednesday night in the Kresge Auditorium by the MIT Peace Coalition, highlighted the community’s interest in legal issues. The speech—some of the audience attended one of the five interfaith organizational meetings held by the dozen peace organizations that have come together to form the peace coalition.

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Nixon administration seeks youth input

(Ed. Note - The following article is written by Joseph II. Blatchford, editor of ACTION, an administrative agency, was included with a television news report. In this column by Blatchford, the Nixon administration is often referred to in the third person, but in this case, the column is addressed directly to the youth who read it.)

The Nixon administration has set aside $50 a month in escrow for the benefit of one with the commit-

ment of a pledge President Nixon made in his first State of the Union address. Financial aid that cannot be used for other purposes will be paid to those volunteers on completion of 12 months service in the program.

Any student, undergraduate or graduate, enrolled in a participating university is eligible for the program. The university itself will seek out work assign-

ments for these services, including counseling and other services or jobs the young people can perform in the immediate community where assistance is needed.

"University Year for AC-

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ments for these services, including counseling and other services or jobs the young people can perform in the immediate community where assistance is needed.
Eng. employment declines

The unemployment rate for engineers last June and July was reported at 3 per cent, almost double the rate of 1.6 per cent for the same individuals in the spring of 1970, according to a survey commissioned by the National Science Foundation. The survey, carried out by the Engineers Joint Council, was based on 59,200 replies. The survey indicated that on the basis of previous studies in the 1971 unemployment rate for all engineers might have reached as high as 3.4 per cent. The national unemployment rate for all workers for the second quarter of 1971 averaged 5.8 per cent.

The latest survey showed that engineers with master's degrees had a 3.2 per cent unemployment rate while those with bachelor's degrees reported a 2.8 per cent rate. Engineers with doctorates had a 1.9 per cent rate.

The highest unemployment rate, 6.3 per cent, was found among engineers previously involved in space activities followed by those in defense work, with 4.8 per cent. Engineers who had been employed in public works showed the lowest unemployment rate, 1.3 per cent.

The survey reported that nearly two-thirds of the unemployed engineers had specialized in four fields: electronics, aerospace, manufacturing and systems engineering. Other fields with high unemployment rates were computer mathematics and product engineering.

Analyzing the age groups among the unemployed engineers, the survey found the lowest rate among those under 24 followed by those 60 to 64 and then those 55 to 59. The states with the highest engineer unemployment rates were Washington and California, followed by Connecticut, Massachusetts, Florida, New Jersey and New York.

Upsurge of interest sparks pre-law group

"Continued from page 1"

The Institute may be moving closer or is ready to move closer in two fields: counseling to people on the campus who are interested in pre-professional counseling opportunities, simply to consolidate existing books, etc. More importantly, it will act as a center for books, etc. More promising "indicators that the Institute may be moving to the middle of October. The office will act to consolidate basic information — catalogues, reference books, etc. More importantly, it will act as a coordinating service — sending students interested in pre-professional counseling to people on the campus who can help them.

The USLP is interested in any student at MIT who would like to learn more about his possibilities in this field.

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Friday, October 22

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By Peter Packard

A few observations are in order as America prepares for its quadrennial rites of political affirmation.

Shortly after the announcement of Senator Kennedy's intention to run for the presidency, the United States House of Representatives, by whom all authority must be declared, by the action of their duly constituted representatives in Congress, and the president of the United States, it would be the policy of this nation to provide Secret Service protection for both major party nominees. If this public policy of the Secret Service protection has not been provided for by the candidates, declared or undeclared, the vulnerability of the current President of the United States is shocking especially at mass rallies where crowd control is primary. Such a situation could be almost anyone claiming to be a bona fide member of the media. At several rallies, the candidates have formally registered in any of the presidential primaries. Compared to the amounts of money we spend on other things, it seems that investing a few million dollars in a primary nation's newspapers is still too early to tell for sure, but if the candidates in the primaries are in the process of accumulating vast amounts of money from Vice President Nixon's advertising speeches on the dinner circuit.

Speculation as to the role Secretary of the Treasury John Connally will play in the Nixon re-election effort abounds in the political circles. Connally, a loyal Democrat and protege of Lyndon Johnson, has been capturing many headlines lately and often appears next to the President on the front pages of the nation's newspapers. It's still too early to tell for sure, but if the candidates in the primaries are in the process of accumulating vast amounts of money from Vice President Nixon's advertising speeches on the dinner circuit.

It's a significant number of the above politicians make a serious run for the nomination, the Democratic Party will be extremely short of cash after the Convention. The Republican National Committee, even after it has already spent in excess of $500,000 thus far in the primaries, which would leave them the same liberal, Democratic money. The Republicans are .

So, come on, you know you're unique in the eyes of another candidate. At a recent meeting between Lindsay and McGovern, McGovern asked Lindsay for his support, to which Lindsay responded, "I'm the only one who can win.

The feeling in some quarters in the Muskie will win the New Hampshire primary and must be stopped in Massachusetts primary if he is to deny the nomination. The man in the middle is that of some polls in Muskie, McGovern, the current position is to run and to run with the middle of the other candidates. Then, he will almost certainly lose. In the end, he would look like an easy one, a poor Tom Paine as he72.

As one candidate, the problems are on the verge of spending millions'..."A campaign by which all authority must be declared, by whom all authority must be declared, by the action of their duly constituted representatives in Congress, and the president of the United States, it would be the policy of this nation to provide Secret Service protection for both major party nominees. If this public policy of the Secret Service protection has not been provided for by the candidates, declared or undeclared, the vulnerability of the current President of the United States in shocking especially at mass rallies where crowd control is primary. Such a situation could be almost anyone claiming to be a bona fide member of the media. At several rallies, the candidates have formally registered in any of the presidential primaries. Compared to the amounts of money we spend on other things, it seems that investing a few million dollars in a primary nation's newspapers is still too early to tell for sure, but if the candidates in the primaries are in the process of accumulating vast amounts of money from Vice President Nixon's advertising speeches on the dinner circuit.

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By Alex Makowski

Relevant political issues have formed the substance for several theatrical productions over the past few years. The gradual public awakening over the Vietnam War, particularly among the college-educated people who form the large majority of the audience for plays, made financially realistic attempts by playwrights to use an entertainment medium to carry social and political comment.

Among the newest plays is the theater's production of "The Catonsville Nine" by Mr. Oppenheimer. The play deals with the courtroom trial of nine "radical Catholics" who deserted several military drafts boards from a Selective Service office in Maryland, sauntered into their workplace and burned them. The incident and subsequent trial made national figures of the Bergman brothers, the two arti-
culate priests who provided much of the leadership for the movement. Dan Bergman, the youngest priest who led the FBI on a four-month chase around the country following his sentence, wrote the play.

There are three ways to consider this work. On the most basic level, we could deal with its entertainment value, the surface qualities that determine whether the play is worth a Saturday evening and the price of admis-
sion. Beyond that we could look into the possible way the play offers an insight on current social and political concerns. Finally, we could interpret and evaluate the political message Bergman offers, the doc-
umentary claims he makes by his fellow Americans.

Both for its style and its content, "Catonsville" is vaguely reminiscent of another political play that came through Boston two years ago, in the Matter of J. Oppenheimer. Oppen-
heimer was the brilliant theoretical physicist behind the government during World War II to head the atom bomb project. During the McCarthy era he was stripped of his secu-
rity status in an effort to shake the strong antistalinist feeling by playing a major role in the same court session set-
ting: both use the dialogue of a historical trial to bring out for the audience the background and issues involved. And both plays succeed in providing a pleasant vehicle for their mes-
go.

The acting in Catonsville is impressive - the roles, after all, are by definition heavy-handed. How difficult could it be to play a radical consumed by a passion? Presenting the judge and the prosecuting attorney required a bit more finesse, but the acting provided what seemed to be a faithful interpretation of Berri-
gan's script.

The commentary the two plays had to offer was somewhat similar. Oppenheimer dealt with the prosecution of the early fifties with the same fervor that the consequences of McCarthy's brand of demagoguery and anti-communism revisits. He consid-
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go.
It was in La Dolce Vita that Fellini's realism penetrates utterly and thoroughly any quibe of the world of romanticism. The gradual moral decay of a journalist (Marcello Mastroianni) as he succumbed to the temptations of the sweet life, was traced step by step. Initially an observer, he increasingly became a participant - holding in reserve a confidence that there was another way to live, exemplified by Seraghina, who is an artist, a man of reason, and a man with apparently stable family relations. Seraghina's suicide severs Marcello's last link to his old values.

85 developed the artistic language for handling various levels of consciousness. It was the first film in which the filmmaker became a singular. The film begins with a dream: in a massive, immobile scene, the sun sets above the city, the clouds fly high about the clouds, the sea - but then is lashed by a churchman on the shore, sentenced to a childhood scene. The film itself parallels the story of the film. The first scene occurs in the film. Interspersed in this exposition are three more dream sequences lasting from moments to days which are unbound by a bedroom scene.

The approximate difference between what happens in the film, fantasies, and dreams. In 85 can be summarized as follows: while the film is purely a product of the filmmaker, the film is the actuality of the events - and these events mostly violate the simple laws of physics. In his fantasies, Guido is at the mercy of the events - and these events mostly violate the simple laws of physics. In his fantasies, Guido is at the mercy of the events.

The importance of Fellini in the history of the cinema is already very well established. Today, we can speak about Fellini's films with greater ease, and we can speak about the way human values, the necessity for human values, the necessity for human values, the necessity for human values.
Sailors win Gr. Boston title

By Randy Young

As the fall sailing season approaches the halfway mark, the MIT men’s varsity squad continues to prove itself to be on top in New England competition. Latest in the team’s string of winning efforts is the Greater Boston Championship, decided in the O’Brien Trophy Regatta at MIT on Monday, October 11. Tom Bergan ’72, Alan Spoon ’73, and Steve Cicciarone ’74 combined to take the title from Tufts by a thirteen-point margin. Defending champion Harvard placed third, twenty-eight points behind the leading engineering matrons. Spoon, with Dean Kron ’73 crewing, took low-point honors in B-division, while Cicciarone, sailing with Laney Thompson ’74, won C-division. Bergan, with John Lacy ’72 as crew, placed second in Division A. Schools participating in the regatta, in order of their finish, were MIT 49 points, Tufts 63, Harvard 77, Boston University 79, Boston State 112, Northeastern 116, and Boston College 123.

On Saturday, October 9, MIT’s representatives to a co-ed regatta at Boston University compiled an impressive record of nine first places and one second place in the ten races, as they easily triumphed over the fifteen school fleet. Sheldon Bernstein ’74 and Larry Rossow ’73 co-skipped one MIT boat, while Lynn Royall ’72 and Walter Frank ’74 sailed the other. Competing in the event were MIT 13 points, Tufts 22, Boston University 33, Harvard 39, and Colby 62.

Rounding the weekend’s action was a freshman institutional at MIT, in which the Tech from placed second. Rob Parker and Chuck Tucker co-skipped in B-division, taking low-point laurels, while Scott McKenzie and David Aldrich sailed in Division A. Brown University, eventual winner of the event, and MIT led the remainder of the field by a wide margin. The results were Brown 18 points, MIT 23, Harvard 51, Holy Cross 54, Tufts 58, Coast Guard Academy 60, U. of Rhode Island 60, Boston Univ. 80, Merrimack 92, Amherst 95.

The MIT cross country squad made a strong showing against perennially powerful Boston College last Wednesday at Franklin Park. The previously undefeated Engineer runners lost the match, and now hold a 7-1 record. Picture was taken shortly after the start.

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Cross Country

The Sports Staff announces the inauspicious debut of The Tech Cross Country Team, which will demonstrate its talents and prowess at the IM cross-country meet on Sunday.

The attitude around the boat house is: "This is the year of the heavyweights." A colorful feature from enter coach Don Saxe. "The heavyweights had a slump in their performance during the last few years. Beginning with the freshmen heavyweights last year, their performance has improved remarkably. This year, both heavyweight squads will be

Basketball

The varsity basketball team will begin workouts today. The big question for the hoopsters in their field is: "Who will be the next All-American?"

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The word is out: this is going to be the year for the MIT basketball team. Coach Fran O’Brien’s team climaxed an unbeaten fall season last Monday, with a thrilling come-from-behind victory against North Shore Community College. All the team’s record was 6-0-1, with the tie reversed in game which was called on account of darkness.

The Techmen opened the season with a 6-1 victory over an improved Mass. Bay team. Of course, the game was highlighted by the 2 to 4 hitting of the Bowdoin, who compiled an RBI, and a 2 for 4 performance from Rick Charpie who also collected an RBI. The pitching was consistently strong, the only run coming in a mixup during a rundown. The second game of the season saw MIT defeat Boston University 4-0. Pitcher Chuck Holcomb was the batting star when he drove in 2 runs with a sacrifice in both innings. The pitching staff was superb, allowing just one hit. The third game was the defensive masterpiece of the season, as Al Doppel was a no-hitter for his entire 6 innings, which was accomplished in as long as any one could remember, but beat only a no-hitter. The final score was 2-0, with both runs coming in the third inning on an error and three back-to-back singles. Following BC’s victory, the Bears traveled to North Shore where they faced a team which had turned the tables on their previous two opponents. Many of the Techmen were able to make the trip and the shortness of their experience will be the last thing that will be remembered.

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