McGovern storms Mass

By Norman D. Sandler

HIS WEEKEND'S meeting was held by the Massachusetts Institute for Political Research (MDP-PRI), which has a state-wide, "McGovern-Priest" association. The meeting, which was attended by hundreds of delegates from throughout the state, was a $2.50 per person gala dinner party held at the Commonwealth Armory, November 7.

As a result of the meeting, the concepts of individual responsibility and the role of the President in foreign affairs were discussed. The use of force in the Vietnam War was also emphasized.

The majority of the delegates were in agreement with the view that the decisions made by the President in the war should be subject to congressional oversight and that the President should be required to present a detailed report to Congress on the progress of the war. The delegates also expressed concern about the growing anti-war movement and the impact it was having on the country.

The delegates discussed the need for a more effective foreign policy and the importance of involving the American people in the decision-making process. They also agreed that the war was having a negative impact on the economy and that steps should be taken to address this issue.

The meeting concluded with a call for increased support for McGovern's candidacy for the presidency and for a greater involvement of the American people in the democratic process.

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RNC hearing rules change

By Drew Iagomin

The Republican National Committee (RNC) filed its second meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 10, at the Hyatt Regency. The meeting was held to make some changes in the RNC's hearing rules.

The changes were designed to make the hearing process more efficient and to ensure that the rights of the parties involved were protected. The new rules include:

- An increased number of panel members, from 15 to 20, to expedite the hearing process.
- A requirement that all parties involved in a case must be notified of the hearing at least 15 days in advance.
- A provision for the appointment of a special counsel to represent the parties involved in a case.

The RNC hearing rules are intended to ensure that the process is fair and that the rights of the parties involved are protected. The changes are part of the RNC's commitment to improving the efficiency of the hearing process and to ensuring that the process is fair and transparent.

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IFC examines debt problem

By Wendy Pribes

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) held its second meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 10, at the Kappa Delta Delta. The meeting was held to examine the debt problem faced by the IFC.

The IFC chairs spoke, for the most part, on two issues: the problem of collecting debts owed by members and the issue of whether the IFC should be involved in the collection of debts.

The chairs expressed concern about the increasing amount of debt owed by members and the difficulty of collecting these debts. They also discussed the possibility of creating a system for the collection of debts.

The IFC agreed to form a committee to examine the issue further and to develop a plan for the collection of debts. The committee will present its findings to the IFC at its next meeting.

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Dean Sorenson feels that this method should work. He only wants the fraternity to be sure they approve of the procedure before they use it. He feels that the fraternity can handle financial problems if even one member does not pay.

The main point of the presentation is that the IFC meeting was the problem with the Back Bay Residents' Association. The meeting was held to address the issue of how the Residents' Association might be able to deal with the problem of non-payment of rent.
McGovern blazes Bay State

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inform him of rumors concern-
ing White's alleged ties with un-
derworld figures.

Speaker McCormack followed
while the list of speakers gave
another enthusiastic speech in which he challenged
the youths present to go out and be a decisive factor in the elec-
tion this year, similar to the challenge he offered last week
during McGovern's Post Office Square appearance before some
30,000-40,000 people.

Following McCormack, Ken-
ney rushed onto the stage amidst a huge ovation from the
crowd. The senator opened
strongly during the afternoon,
introducing members of his family
that had attended the event.
Kennedy, on other occasions,
delected the Commonwealth of
Massachusetts as the bastion
of freedom, liberty, and liberalism,
and was optimistic on Mc-
Govern's chances in the Bay
State on election day, which has
had many people skeptical in
recent weeks, as polls show
McGovern leading by only three
percentage points. However,
Kennedy said, "150,000 people
in Post Office Square can't be
wrong."

Kennedy gave a big build-up
at the McGovern entrance, much
the same as he did at the Demo-
cratic National Convention
speech. He spoke about the American people being "fed-up"
with the "accomplishments of"
the present administration, and
also being fed up with "incompetence, favoritism, scarcity,
and corruption" which he al-
leged are not too characteristic
of the Nixon administration.

The Bay State senator went
on to compare the deeds of
the incumbent president with
McGovern's, citing Nixon's hard
line on the war, special interests, and his "inopportune
campaign" style of sending
out representatives to campaign for him. He then intro-
duced McGovern to a sustain-
able reception by the audience
and the tune of "Bridge Over
Troubled Waters," and a chant
of "We Want George!" McGovern's address was en-
thusiastically received, though
not as hard-hitting as the one he
gave at Post Office Square. He
introduced his own family, listed
various local politicians who
were present, and said he was
"glad that so many of Sargent
Chase's laws could attend," in
referring to the Kennedys.

The Democratic nominee said
that he wished he had Richard
Nixon on the platform with him,
since "there are a number of
questions we would like to ask
him." He stated that the Presi-
dent does not demonstrate the "four
more years" mandate he has
been accused of by the American
democracy, due to the corruption,
the economy (inflation, high unem-
ployment, budget deficit, and a
trade deficit), Nixon's "Southern
strategy," "selective enforcement of
fear, and division), political espionage, and the "tragic war in
Southeast Asia."

The war proved to be the tradi-
cional crowd-pleaser for
McGovern. Speaking of his half-
hour television "Inside chat"
aired Tuesday evening, he said
that unlike Nixon, he has an-
ounced a plan ("not a secret
plan") for ending the war, ad-
ding "I'm convinced we'll be
sustained by the majority of the
American people on November 7."

McGovern was also quick to
rebuttal about what Senator
Robert Dole (R-Kan.) said was a
"policy of surrender" in com-
menting on the Democratic's plan
to "force Nixon to leave the
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McGovern Task Forces

Earlier in the day, a luncheon for some 500 lawyers
from throughout the state of
Massachusetts, "chairmen" of
five of the McGovern Forces on
Various policies (Defense and
Security, Foreign Affairs,
Law, Taxation, and Crime and
Punishment) Attorney Gen-
eral Ramsey Clark ex-
plained McGovern policies and
McGovern's Task Forces.

Most of the Task Force leaders
attending were introduced as
Professor Abram Chayes of
the Harvard Law School (of the
Task Force on Law, Taxation and
Crime) and Leopolis Sargent
Chase, McGovern's Attorney
General. Chase said, "I've been
typing Master's and PhD's,
but I've been typing for the
people."

Policies of the TaskForge

You can often tell how much a
person has been affected by
anaesthesia, by saying that "it is
[Nixon's]... the Nixon adminis-
tration. He attacked the Nixon adminis-
tration and the "too radical." How-
ever, the atmosphere
changed perceptibly when Clark
was introduced. After a standing
ovation, he stated his purpose
in speaking to a huge crowd as
"speak for the American people
to the American people..."

He criticized the President in
actions concerning appointments
to positions in the Department
of Justice including a prosecu-
tor general to head the Justice
department to be a factor in the
eviction of labor, and to be a
part of the anti-war movement.

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Residents have always associated rowdiness with MIT fraternities. They have tended to blame all of Beacon Street's noise on them, although there are dorms and apartments from many other colleges there.

The morning after the famous block party, Dean Sorenson received calls from young residents of Beacon Street, complaining about the noise the students were making at such a late hour. Those letters from residents of the 500 block were sent to the Dean's office, expressing extreme displeasure at the students' behavior. One of those complaining claimed that 350 MIT students were involved. Dean Sorenson explained that only 150 of the Institute students reside in the five fraternities on that block.

In the afternoon, some members of the Boston Police Community Relations Department paid a call on Dean Sorenson to make sure he was informed of what had been going on. They were quite amazed by the impression that he had control over the "dorms" on Beacon Street.

Nobody is completely sure of exactly what happened. According to one of Sigma Chi's, "We had some really serious problems last night. One group of guys was really drunk and rowdy. They were throwing firecrackers and bottle rockets. We called the police, but they didn't respond to a given set of circumstances. Essentially, there is no way to predict what the law, in fact, it."

If the principle of stare decisis applies, then certainly the adjudication of the current cases should also be the same. This is not pre judging a case, but merely being consistent. When the Supreme Court, in Miranda v. Arizona, ruled that the police must advise a suspect of his constitutional rights before making an arrest, it did not prejudice all future cases involving Miranda; it did, however, set a precedent to apply to all cases where, in the opinion of the court hearing the case, the facts and issues involved correspond to those of Miranda.

All of this does not mean that the system is perfectly fair and always follow precedent. Even the Supreme Court has reversed itself many a time. It does, however, mean that excellent reasons should be supplied for overruling a precedent.

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Opinion:

Common law at MIT

By Drew Jaglom

An aspect of the non-renewal of the Discipline Committee report published Tuesday in The Tech has hardly been considered; it has to do with the basic operating procedures of a legal, if you prefer, a judicial system.

The Institute operates under a common law system; no one disputes that fact. The basis of the Institute's common law is the Rogers Report. In their book, The Nature and Functions of Law, Harold J. Berman and William R. Greener describe a system under which "judicial opinions are a primary source of law and prior decisions are binding precedents in subsequent cases."

State Decisions

Unless one follows this basic legal principle of stare decisis ("let the decision stand"), and applies previous decisions to similar cases, there can be no way to predict how the judicial system will respond to a given set of circumstances. Essentially, there is no way to predict what the law, in fact, will be.

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The Tech
Seven regattas part of stormy sailing weekend

The three-day Columbus weekend meant a busy schedule for MIT's sailing teams, with a total of seven regattas for the men's varsity, women's varsity, and freshman squads.

The major events of the weekend were the Danmark Trophy, an international regatta sailed at the Coast Guard Academy, and the Greater Boston Championships (Obert Trophy), sailed on Monday at MIT.

Fourteen schools competed in the Danmark, as MIT finished third behind Stevens Tech and Harvard. MIT led through most of the regatta, but penalties assessed against the team took their toll late in the two-day event. Alan Spoon '73, with Dean Kraus '73 sailing in A-Division for MIT, while Steve Caicchiano '74, with Bob Lord '73 as crew, sailed in B. Caicchiano placed first in the first four races in the regatta on his way to winning low-point honors for his division.

The results of the regatta were: Stevens 97, Harvard 105, MIT 110, Tufts 115, University of Rhode Island 122, Dartmouth 124, New York Maritime Academy 128, Yale 139, Brown 146, Maine Maritime Academy 179, University of Connecticut 211, and Northeast 227.

Conditions for the Obert Trophy Regatta on Monday were rough and windy, with part of the races being sailed with storm. MIT was the event, placing first in two of the first three divisions, Spoon, with Kraus and Chuck Twiker '75 as crew, won four out of five races to win A-Division, while Caicchiano (sailing with Longrig and Rasy Young '74) placed first in B, Frank Keil '73, with Walter Frank '74 sailing, deaded for the Engineers in C-Division.

The results were: MIT 36, Harvard 41, Boston University 47, Tufts 51, Northeastern 83, and Boston College 92. In an international regatta at Tufts on Sunday, MIT placed second, finishing behind the host team. John Avlon '75, with Dave Aldrich '75 sailing, came up with an impressive record of 2-1-2-2-3 to place first in A-Division, Frank and Wayne Matthis '74 (sailor in C-Division).

Results of the eight school regatta were: Tufts 25, MIT 30, Harvard 46, Providence 58, Connecticut Maritime Academy 81, Ambrose 82, University of Maine 82, University of New Hampshire 92, Yale 94, Coast Guard 100, and Babson 111.

Four women represented MIT in a "Surprise Regatta" held at Boston University on Sunday. Joan Pendleton '76, Ellen Scotti '76, Jill Wescott '76, and Barbara Prosec '76 were selected for the Tech women's team. The schools participating were Boston University, MIT, Jackson, and Newton College.

IM Football and Volleyball

All of last weekend's scores are reported below. Most of the scheduled games were not played due to poor weather conditions on Saturday. It is important to note that all games scheduled for Saturday, October 7 that have not yet been played will be played on Saturday, October 28, at the same times and on the same fields.

A League

BSU 19 – DTD 2

B 1 League

Ashdown 21 – PLP 6

B 2 League

BU 27 – ZBT 6

B 3 League

ASPS 12 – East Campus 'B' 7

C 1 League

SC 31 – SAE 'C' 19

C 2 League

DF 16 – TC C 0

C 3 League

Corner Three 13 – PKT 2

C 4 League

FKS 13 – TDC 0

C 5 League

No games played

C 6 League

Math Dept. 21 – JFK 6

IM Volleyball Standings

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DU Interceptions highlighted a strong defensive effort which limited ZBT to one touchdown. DU got off to an early lead, and never fell behind. They closed the scoring on a first period pass from Rudy Saunier to Joel Zweiqel. A blocked ZBT punt was returned into the end zone for a safety, making the score, 5-0. Zweiqel then scored again on another Saunders pass, giving DU a 15-0 lead.

ZBT came back with its only score of the day, Al "The Tool" Finkler bobbled with Rich "The Bad" Barone for a sixty yard pass play, with Fisher on the receiving end. DU returned the score rapidly on a Saunders run up set by an interception. The only touchdown of the second half came on an interception return by Jim Cook. Cook picked off three ZBT passes, and Keichi Kodanits's. ZBT's defensive bright spot was a strong run rush led by Buddy Wyssman.