
... It should be noted that these scenes of violence most often occur in certain areas where the night traffic is at a minimum, such locations as Amess Street from Amhurst to Memorial Drive, the rear of Baker, past Burton, all the way to Westgate Way. The question then is how to prevent such crimes. Do we enlarge the Campus Patrol from its understaffed twenty to a full complement of thirty-five officers so that full use may be made of the new patrol cars? Perhaps it would be better to throw some light on these areas — why doesn't Cambridge install proper lighting on Amess Street? Why doesn't MIT illuminate the rear of Graduate House and Amhurst Avenue? Or are these perhaps too costly?

Civil rights issue

To the Editor:
The MIT Civil Rights Committee hopes that the coming straw vote for Presidential candidates on October 21 and the election on November 5 will not be taken lightly by MIT students. As a student group dedicated to the preservation of civil liberties and civil rights, we expect that each member of the MIT community will vote intelligently on each occasion that applies to him.

Today, we find in our country an increasingly complex socio-economic system developing in which it is becoming more and more difficult for those who are victims of poverty and oppression to handle their problems by themselves. We now have the economic ability and, it seems to us, the responsibility for helping these people cope with their problems in such fields as education, housing, and economic opportunity. Senator Goldwater, on the other hand, believes that the poor and oppressed can escape from their impoverished environments simply by working harder to earn money. He doesn't seem to realize that almost all of our poor are psychologically trapped, unwilling to take such an educational danger by traditions of oppression, both overt and covert, that have been allowed to exist in our country.

Senator Goldwater has made the statement that "forced integration is just as wrong as forced segregation." Here, he doesn't understand that those discriminatory actions by people which inhibit solutions to the social problems of our country will never disappear without sufficient speed unless we prohibit them by law.

We also find the Senator's opposition to recent Supreme Court decisions in the fields of civil rights, reapportionment, criminal procedure, and school prayers extremely distasteful.

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