JFK Library drive over

The recently completed Paul
Dare for the John F. Kennedy
Memorial Library has submitted
a check for $250,000 to the Na-
tional Student Committee of the
Kennedy Library Committee, Inc.
This new check brings the total
of MIT's contribution to the li-
brary fund to $621,26. Submitted
along with the money were the
signature sheets with the names of
all those who contributed to the
fund. These will be bound up
and placed in the student sec-
tion of the library.

The history of the drive dates
back to shortly after the assassi-
nation when two students, Den-
nis Piroton '64 and Howard Laure-
rence '67, of East Campus, made
collections on behalf of the Ken-
nedy family. At the request of
Mrs. Kennedy, the money was
sent to the library committee.
MIT's own drive came in an-
swer to a request from the Na-
tional Student Committee of the
library, who in turn had raised some $250
thousand for a special student section of the library. Handled
by the Secretariat under Jeff
Trimmer '68, the solicitations
were made by the Freshman
Council and sophomore Secretar-
iat members. All persons who
contributed were encouraged to sign the signature sheets so that
a permanent record of those con-
tributing could be maintained.
Upon completion of the library
those sheets, along with those of
the some 700 schools across the
country also participating in the
drive, are to be bound up and
placed on record in the library.

Peace Corps teacher
bound for Ecuador

Donald J. Miedel '64 is prepar-
ing to leave for Ecuador as one of
67 Peace Corps teachers. These
volunteers will teach in five uni-
versities as well as secondary and
vocational schools throughout the
country.

TCA to hold smoker

The Technology Community As-
sociation Social Services group
will hold a smoker in the Library
Lounge on Thursday, October 28,
at 5 p.m. Plans for social work
of all types will be discussed.

Refreshments will be served.

Letters:
(Continued from Page 5)

While we realize that President
Johnson has not always held his
promises to the field of civil
dights, we feel that he is rapidly
moving toward the realities of mod-
ern America. He is showing
thoughtful solutions to problems
which we have heard before--unemployment, poor educational
facilities, and violent eula.

Therefore, the Civil Rights Com-
mittee of this organization
begins to work toward victory for President Johnson and
Senator Humphrey in the coming
presidential races and in the na-
tional election. Only by such a
victory will we convince the world that the US is capable of responsible
leadership.

Richard Roson
Chairman

Bell Moose write-in

To the editor:
We object to the fact that the
Lodge-Hatfield ticket has not been
nominated by the party (fourth
premise equal coverage) in The Tech.
We wish you to vote for Lodge-
Hatfield in the special election
27, and we urge others to join us.
We plan to do this for sev-
eral reasons.

(1) We wish to show that lib-
eral Republicans, while tempo-
arily out of power in the na-
tional party, still form the ma-
Jory of Republicans. We hope to
out-poll Goldwater in this elec-
tion.

(2) Many of us believe that
the scandals in Johnson's admin-
istration and Senate career make
him, at best, the lesser of two
evils. October 27, unlike Novem-
ber 3, provides us with a good
chance to express this dissatis-
faction by voting for a third
party.

(3) The positive virtues of this
plate are not to be forgotten.
Lodge has long been a liberal
Republican leader. He has served
well in the Senate, in the United
Nations, and in Vietnam. Hatfield
has governed his small state, Or-
go, well that in spite of its size he has long been recognized as a
possible Vice-Presidential can-
didate. Furthermore, both of
our candidates have refused to
endorse Goldwater.

Finally we wish to mention
that our opponents have spread
the rumor that write-ins will not be
counted; this is utterly false.

Ralph Kupperman
Pres., Bell Moose Club

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Miss Miller, who is a senior at
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