Towards a growing concern

There has been some misunderstanding on the part of students and faculty about the affairs which we would like to clear up, and at the same time perhaps channel the University along more practical lines. Using the word "concern" rather than "national" as a basis may make things more generally acceptable. "National" as a basis may make things more acceptable in general; there is room here for those students and professors to meet outside of class, perhaps during the lunch hour, to discuss common concerns. There can be national conferences here. This is the sort of "curing the Student Center" we would like to hear.

I also feel that concern itself is a growing thing. People who lack concern about their friends, neighbors and their less for their country. An increase of concern on the local level is one thing, but a national one is another. Part of our complaint is that this local concern is lacking. Building it up is the first task.

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Perhaps some are wanting on smaller things. Perhaps they should be interested in the greater things.

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As a step in the right direction, perhaps if MIT students become more informed, they will be more interested in the political problems of the nation. And to those disgruntled souls who feel the need for some active interest, not intellectual curiosity, there are the wonderful sources of information - the universities of the nation. We cannot join groups in the political debates where the students are not allowed to have an interest. It is utter nonsense to say that the students are not interested in the political affairs of the United States.

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More comment

If there’s not an old adage, "No right is as important as another’s right to be heard." But there ought to be. Our readers’ right to speak in support or against their right to protest also demonstrates that the right to speak is basic to our whole system. The right to speak is basic to our whole system.

Martin Breidenbach, ’66, et al.

Another fellow has a more realistic idea of the need for some thing more, let us cease to pam per the poor beleaguered offices of the people and consider seriously the desirability of creat ing the right to speak in the Student Center. The vacuum that has been filled by the Student Center, has been filled by the Student Center.

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