This being the last issue of The Tech for 1967, we would like to take the opportunity to honor some notable achievements of the past year. These dubious distinctions are awarded in the holy spirit, and we hope you are accepted in the same sense.

The people-who-live-in-glass-houses awards. The Harvard-MIT IFC for its ringing condemnation of the National Interfraternity Conference as a do-nothing organization. The LBI Memorial Guidelines Awards. The GSE for dramatic pre-Christmas tuition raise announcement. (Also known as the Merry Christmas Award.)

The Harvey Norman Award: To the Coop for making the 10 percent discount as obsolete as the $2.50 pound.

The Anthony “Blow-up” Award: To Hans Hesse of whose art never quite got off the ground.

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