Letters to The Tech

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To the Editor:

The October 11th coverage (Page 2, Column 1) of an MIT Political Action Committee meeting contained several inaccuracies and occasional editorializations.

The total number of inaccuracies is six. Of these, one is a minor typographical error, one is a matter of course based on the values of the reader, and let the record be balanced so that you readers may judge for yourselves the efficacy of MIT PAC.

The PAC is an MIT community organization started soon after the Democratic National Convention from an amalgamation of McCarthy and Kennedy campaign workers. Its purpose is to build a local framework for increased participation in the liberal democratic process. We will offer the capabilities of the MIT community in policy analysis, petition papers, and canvassing to prospective liberal candidates and liberal legislators. Further, the group will attempt to organize rapidly for specific issues.

In particular, the PAC will actively support the candidacy of Chandler H. Stevens, an MIT graduate, running as a strong independent in the Third Massachusetts Congressional District.

John H. J. Allen Mark Fenner Co-Chairmen MIT Political Action Committee

Schedule

To the Editor:

On Sunday, November 10, 1968, at 4 pm, the MIT Concert Band will perform in Kane Auditorium as part of the fourteen consecutive six-week anniversary celebration of the formation of this music organization. Among other events planned for this weekend are a Saturday evening banquet and a reception following the concert. I hasten to heartily praise those individuals responsible for considering to organize such a program.

On the other hand, I have few kind words for the persons involved in the scheduling of this gala event and that of January from 1968, with which the music program is somewhat in conflict. Arranging both these events to coincide over the same weekend is a case of gross negligence and the results of such disregard of foresight will not be beneficial to either function, especially the concert, for which audiences have been somewhat meager in number.

Jim Smith

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The premise leadership credibility, which is certainly lacking in America. In a television speech delivered after the seating student disruptions of last spring, General De Gaulle took the highly American step of recognizing the existence of a problem and expressing his sympathy with the students. He promised to take action.

This contrasts with the standard American (i.e. Lyndon Johnson) approach of calling for tranquility (Johnson in a letter of peace) and promising that “violence will not be rewarded.” Of course, Johnson could not speak for the educational and social disruptions, but America’s academic leaders shared his approach.

Faure shares De Gaulle’s sensitivity to the legitimacy of student unrest. In a speech before the French Assembly he asserted that the student disruption in May could be explained “either by the energy of a handful of instigators, nor by nihilism, nor by the taste for violence…” The demand for evolution requires a democratization of education from the nursery to the university.

Faure plans to live up to that premise as well. He is currently preparing another reform program in France’s primary and secondary schools. It would be unfair, perhaps, not to recognize some of the positive actions which have been taken following campus disruptions in America. (Columbia’s Committee to secure more than one radical up there with the wind he has taken from the S.D. s.) but it is indeed refreshing to read of a country where simple attention to democratic demands is not taken as some kind of agreement to “those who would overthrow traditional, proven values.”

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find a qualified instructor at this time of year and more important, the two members themselves be allowed to find and hire an applicant, leaving the privilege of interview and final choice to the Director.

ALLARD LOWENSTEIN

needs your help in New York. Transportation and accommodation is available for student canvassers. Call Reid Arms, 491-1690.

I call on the various parties involved to present their cases in order that it might be determined when the scheduling process malfunctioned. Cases of this nature could easily be avoided if responsible people devoted a little time and thought to other organizations in existence on this campus and to their presentation.

As for myself, I face the unpleasant task of having to take the Law School Admission Test on the morning and afternoon of Saturday, November 9, 1968.

Mike Mann '69
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Timpanist, MIT Concert Band

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