Lifeline for Biafra vigil ends Boston rescue drive

By Charles Mann

The drive to save Biafra ended with a 24-hour vigil held at the Common on present from last Friday and Saturday. The participants consisted of poets from a number of colleges in the area including MIT, and several Boston area residents. The vigil aimed to raise interest in the dying nation of Biafra and to call attention to the fact that Biafra is almost an independent state.

Former UAPs view Inscomm upheaval

By Joseph Badi

As the 1965 restructuring of the national council of Inscomm began, the problem of membership had been a major concern of the Biafran government. The new council was expected to be a more effective and efficient body than the previous one.

Rabi analyzes Sakharov Papers

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A strong and coherent challenge to the ideological power of both the Soviet Union and the United States was described in Thursday's colloquium of the Educational Research Center.

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McCarty's "11 VOTES for Peace" continues the New Politics cause

By Greg Bondenhurst

An almost deafening roar accompanies him as he walks onto the stage. One or two people seem to be asleep and not paying much attention. After a long silence of speaking, music, and applause for the last speaker, Senator Eugene McCarthy, has come up to the podium to address the audience. A minute passes and he raises his hand in the characteristic V. From across the signs, some start stammering their faces, some start crying "We want you!" and some just continue sleeping. Almost with the noise of a religious revival the understandable enthusiasm continues for five minutes before he is able to speak.

"new politics"

The champion of the "new politics" had come to Boston to speak at the "11 Votes for Peace" rally Friday night. He had come to raise money for eleven candidates running for the U.S. Senate. He had talked about "making the political process work," and how to come to talk to him. "You've been here with me, and I've been with you since the very beginning."

And along with him had come Paul O'Dwyer, one of the eleven, campaigning in New York, John Gilhooly in Ohio, former MIT professor Richard L. Wheelwright in Pennsylvania, Martin MacLaine, and, not surprisingly, Professor Jerome Lurie.

On Saturday morning the annual hemophilia blood drive in the Boston Garden on November 13 and 14. Both of these events have raised more money than the U.S. or any other country has ever raised. The blood drive will go on.

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