Area students jam Boston in record anti-war turnout

By Greg Bernhardt
The special to The Tech

WASHINGTON, October 15 -- In an event the Mayor of Washington de-
cribed President Nixon as in-
capable of stopping the war due to his personal health, thou-
sands of students from area high
schools and universities. They came to bear attacks on Richard
Nixon's Vietnam policy by such men as Senator George
McGovern and Howard Zinn of Boston uni-
versity professor Howard Zinn.

Speaking before the rally, McGovern charged that the
"most urgent and responsible (of) American citizenship is to bring it all possible pressure to bear on the Administration to keep our troops out of Vietnam now."

Luria wins Nobel prize

By Steve Cahart
Professor Salvador E. Luria of the Department of Biology has been named a co-recipient of the 1969 Nobel Prize in Medi-
cine.

Luria will share the Prize with Dr. Max Delbruck of Cal-
ifornia and Dr. Alfred Hershey of the Carnegie Institution on
Long Island for their work in the

study of bacteria and the viruses that infect them. Luria is the
only American scientist to be known for his work demonstrat-
ing the mechanisms by which the virus can affect and enable
them to attack cells they could not previously enter. It is
in this sort of mutation which peri-
odically produces new, epidemic strains of viruses that the
current Nobel Prize is learning the mechanisms by which DNA is
broken and repaired.

In work, Luria said, will interface closely with the work to be done by Dr. H.G. Khora-
man, winner of the 1968 Noble Prize in Medicine who will arrive here next year. Khornan has been working on the synthet-
ized deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), the building blocks of DNA and how they synthesize a gene.

In a conference Thursday, Luria said that his work "stays in a trolley car in Rome in 1938" when he spoke to a professor who was working with bacteriophages, the viruses which affect bacteria.

Implications of work
Luria's work has some length on the need for concern about the war's danger inherent in the work being done by his
field, which could potentially en-

ter politics in the same general
structure. Although techniques of genetics will provide enormous breakthroughs in the treatment of some diseases, the possibility of compromising the validity of such techniques raise serious legal and ethical questions.

Wieners raps Nixon policy

By Phillip Morrison

"The only honor there can be in
the illegal and immoral war is to
be found in ending it quickly, and
ending it with honesty, not
subterfuge," charged President Jerome Wiesner at the Institute Convocation early Wednesday afternoon.

An overflow crowd packed
Kresge Auditorium, and was in charge of the
October 15 Moratorium Committee, and listened to the result of Wednesday's Morat-

orium and the campuses.

"And why? Who stands to
be the working people of MIT?" Judy Schwartz, a senior, asked "how can we have thought about how the
people suffer if it is our children who are gaining any
taxidermy? And will the people
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Our housing, our health care, and
tour health services are suffering.
And the cost of living rises ever-
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