McGovern storms Mass

By Norman D. Sandler

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know how much of a change this
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are right or wrong. I can tell you
to stop them, you're going to have
to kill them."

other main point of his state-
ments was that the US could not

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cases.

learned through re-

quired that the procedure
will be essentially that which
as described in last Friday's

The Tech

McGovern hearing rules change

By Drew Iaglom

no more NOTC Discipline

the remaining defendants

gave to new procedure an-

ounced in a letter mailed yes-

day to the accused and

served parties in the cases.

This verdict will also apply to
these cases which have already

been heard, except for those of

For the lives of Aaron Towiah,
and Don Wolman, who were

two years ago for their

influence in the occupation

of the President's office. These

times, The Tech learned through

phone calls on campus, may be

influenced on disciplinary

proceedings.

In a statement released yes-

day morning, the committee

made two basic considerations

k "serve to guide [their]

nent.

(1) The plea flow of ideas

which a university is based

is intended to impose its views

on the students by a process

of "choice."

The up or down of the

NOTC occupation was sig-

ifiant at least in its

matter how seriously and

meticulously, "academic, moral and politi-

cal considerations." This is not only true of

the violation of the rights of

the others.

(2) None of the distinctions

between the behavior of
groups during the

protests establishes an exter-

nal basis for determining dif-

ferent degrees of culpability in

political given charges. The

protests thus far alleged, in

fact, do not vary sufficiently to

justify by themselves different

actions.

In following the second prin-

ciple, the committee apparently

felt it could not issue a punish-

ment different from those issued

for the three students found

guilty last spring. (Note: The

report of the Discipline Commit-

tee in these cases was publicated

Tuesday in the Tech.)

The committee arrived at

their decision after those three

executive sessions, and it was

emphasized in the committee's

statement that the final decision

and statement as to the proce-

dure to be followed was a uni-

form one. This is in contrast to

the almost even 6-5 split in the

committee last spring, which

now harmonized in opinion.

Professor Charles A.

Clark, in comments, Clark said, "it's not

more sense to me than parking

beneath trees. "That -makes

movable bases, covered with

missiles he had seen 'were on

Russia-built anti-aircraft mis-

siles. He noted that all of the

missiles he had seen were on

movable bases, covered with

camouflage tarp and parked

beneath trees. That makes

more sense to me because I've

seen them on top of dikes, like

some people have suggested,"

said Clark.

At another point during his

comments, Clark said, "It may be my

place to judge whether they

IFC examines debt problem

By Wendy Priles

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) held its second meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 10, at Pi Gamma Delta. Repre-

sentatives from 15 fraternities were present.

IFC chairmen spoke, for the most part, on two issues: the problem of collecting debts owed by students and the role of student voting in the IFC. The chairman's report included a list of actions for

year. The IFC's president, Richard Sorenson, Associate Dean for Student Affairs, has informed all in-
collaborating halls, now. With the

consent of each fraternity, this

will be handled by a present

in the IFC committee called the

Bad Debt Committee (BDC), in

co-operation with the office of

the Dean for Student Affairs. It

will consist of the Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, and JuddCom Chairman of the IFC. When the IFC-BDC and

the Dean for Student Affairs feel that a house member is negligent in payment of debts, his roll cards, transcript and diploma will be withheld. The procedure is as follows: First, the individual notifies the

individual's materials can be withheld, a majority of the BDC must first approve the action. Then the name of the student

is sent to the Dean for Student Affairs for approval. If the Dean feels it is necessary, the student's name will be sent to the

Institute for withholding of his diploma, roll cards and transcript. The person in debt will only receive these materials if his

house pays his debts. The BDC that his account has been

paid. It should be noted that this measure is meant for use only as

a last resort for collection of

Dues Sorensen feels that this

method should work. He only

wants the fraternities to be sure

they approve of the procedure

before they use it. He feels that

the fraternities can handle financial problems if even one member does not pay.

The other main point of the

discussion at the IFC meeting was the problem with the Back Bay resident assistant. It was renewed by complaints

from several students. The Back Bay

Street block in the early mor-

ning of Tuesday, September 26. The

protections of strained rela-

tions between Beacon Street

Resident Assistant and the

area's residents are under the

false impression that M.T.I.'s

fra
er assistant again collaborating in con-

stamping dormitories controlled by the

Institution. The truth of the

matter is that the houses are

independently owned and pay

on the average of eight to ten

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