**Anti-draft rally held at City Hall**

By Leigh J. Passman

For the first time in over five area years Boston area students gathered for an organized protest against Congressional efforts to restore the draft. A crowd of three to four hundred protestors and spectators, comprised mostly of students and passers-by, attended the peaceful rally at Boston's City Hall Plaza last Tuesday.

The Boston Alliance Against Registration and the Draft, a coalition of various organizations, sponsored the rally as part of the nationwide May Day protest. The speakers emphasized that the immediate challenge was to increase public awareness by publicizing the Congressional activity and to initiate protest and lobbying efforts to defeat the six bills currently before Congress.

The crowd listened to speakers attack the draft and the military on several levels. Joe Gannon of the American Friends Service Committee warned that the draft was the stepping stone to future interventionist policy. Robert Neustick, author of "Anarchy, State, and Utopia" objected to the idea that the government could control people "as property."

Other speakers criticized the Department of Defense for its inability to establish an effective and racially-balanced volunteer force, attributing these difficulties to discrimination, poor financing, and insensitive practices. Another speaker asserted that the draft foreshadowed future escalation of military activity, asking "Do you get dressed up, and not go out?"

The protesters represented a broad spectrum of political activism. Representatives from Students for a Libertarian Society, the Brandeis Anti-Draft Coalition, the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, the Harvard Libertarian Association, the American Friends Service Committee, and the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts sponsored the rally.

Students from Brandeis, Harvard, MIT, BU, Tufts, and other colleges formed the bulk of the crowd, but many Government Center workers out for lunch stopped to observe the rally. At MIT, over 200 students signed petitions posted in Lobby 7 calling for the defeat of all legislation to reinstate conscription.

(A photo by Gordon R. Hall)

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**King declines Screw**

**Donations not accepted by APO**

By Joel West

Massachusetts Governor Edward King has officially declined the annual "Institute Screw" contest. Some associated with the concept feel that King's non-candidacy has crippled the contest's charitable fundraising efforts.

The contest is sponsored each year by the MIT chapter of Alpha Phi Omega (APO), a national service fraternity. During the six day competition which ends Saturday, individuals vote for the candidate of their choice by donating money in his or her name to the APO booth. The top vote-getter has his or her name on a three-foot aluminum wood screw, a rotating trophy which has been used for the past three years.

The entire proceeds of the contest go to a recognized non-profit charity designated by the winner. Last year, $1144.29 went to the American Cancer Society. An ex-officio member of the MIT Corporation, King is eligible to be an official candidate, but decided to contact King's office, explaining the nature of the contest. King's office, explaining that the proceeds are surplus to charity, confirmed the impression that King's non-candidacy was the stepping stone to future escalation of military activity, asking "Do you get dressed up, and not go out?"

The contest, sponsored by the American Frienlds Service Committee, was to increase public awareness by publicizing the Congressional activity and to initiate protests and lobbying efforts to defeat the six bills currently before Congress.

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**WTBS may get new name**

By Jay Glass

The MIT community's FM radio station, WTBS, has applied to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for approval to change the station's call letters to "WMBR." The move by the station was prompted by an offer from television communications magnate Ted Turner of Atlanta to donate a total of $50,000 to the financially pressed station if WTBS would change its call letters. Turner wants the call letters for his Atlanta television station, now WTTC.

According to WTBS' general manager John Fix '81, Turner contacted the station in October about the letter change, initially offering $25,000. At that time, WTBS had applied to MIT for a capital grant to help cover the cost of modifying broadcast facilities to a 200 watt transmission capacity. WTBS is required by the FCC to increase its transmission power to 200 watts (Please turn to page 3).