(Continued from page 5) in the secular media. A similar offer by Bernard Cardinal Law stands in the Archdiocese of Boston.

Even in the midst of this celebration of life, all present were forced to acknowledge the reality of media bias. One speaker commented, "I'm surprised at the number of TV cameras I see here. Now, I wonder what's going to happen to the footage." The president of MIT Pro-Life witnessed a reporter concentrating solely on the fringe elements of the rally. When she asked him if he would care to hear from college students, his answer was simply "No." Earlier that day, MIT Pro-Life joined other Massachusetts citizens for a prearranged meeting with the press, only to discover that the press had come and gone an hour and a half before scheduled. Even the next morning's papers did the rally a grave injustice by reporting not the peak attendance but rather the 4 pm estimate which was taken as people were beginning to leave. It is our sincere hope that this great showing of pro-life strength and support will be a source of encouragement to those who silently support the right to life and will inspire them to take a more vocal and active role in the pro-life movement. Members of the MIT community have a unique opportunity to join the largest campus pro-life group in the Boston area. In addition, a new group tentatively named "MIT Progressive Life Action Network" is currently forming. It will allow members to take a more direct role in the movement. MITPLAN intends to provide services to women facing crisis pregnancies through fundraising, sidewalk counseling at abortion clinics, and referrals to established pregnancy help centers. Ann Brach G
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