Workers demand time off

By Joe Kashi

At a meeting yesterday, MIT workers drafted demands, asking time off to participate in protests. Some union officials reiterated their position to declare a holiday, but no strike vote was taken.

Meanwhile, in most strike activities, excluding the MIT affected area in Boston, students were demanding the same strike demands as week before. The protest is expected to continue for the rest of the week. As the protest continues, the students are encouraged to show their support for peace.

Quiet canvassing and protest activities at MIT

Photo by Alfred J. Anderson

Central issues being emphasized by the campaign include the war on Southeast Asia, bombing, support for peace, and the Student Mobilization Committee's effort to go to war referendum question on the campus. The campaign has been ongoing.

By Duff Roberts

Thousands of volunteers canvassed Boston area neighborhoods yesterday in a drive to promote public opposition to the Indochina War and encourage support for peace candidates in this year's general elections. The work, begun yesterday, is expected to continue for the rest of the week.

Initially designated as the "Cambodia Teach-Out," the effort began in the Dorchester-South Boston District of John McCormack, Speaker of the House of Representatives, who has supported President Nixon's Asia policy.

In connection with the effort, MIT is conducting a New England Regional Canvassing Center which was formed Wednesday night in a meeting held by student representatives of more than thirty local college communities. The meeting was organized with support of Senator George McGovern, who has established the Canvassing Center to coordinate volunteer activities.

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Letters to The Tech

Pennsylvania Aid

To the Editor:

The announcement on the front page of The Tech (Tuesday, May 5) concerning the scholarship/loan agreement required by Pennsylvania contains a misleading statement. It is the intention of the Financial Aid Office to "replace" lost Pennsylvania scholarship funds to the extent authorized by federal and policies of financial aid disbursement. Present holders of Pennsylvania scholarships should recognize that several of them have more scholarship money that the MIT would ordinarily award under our own rules. We do not intend to undertake more gift aid than our resources allow, and Pennsylvania students will have to be satisfied with the new aid package.

Financial aid obtained from Pennsylvania by undergraduates will not be replaced by MIT's "general loan fund." These loans will be replaced only if financial need for them is demonstrated, and then only for a special fund bearing terms comparable to the Pennsylvania program.

J. H. Freiler
Director of Financial Aid

National Summary

• Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel announced that he had informed the President that "youth in its protest must be heard." He added that the demonstrations showed the President American temperament, should now be stopped.

• The House of Representatives has voted down six measures to provide for the Defense Department's budget, and reducing Federal powers in South Vietnam. An amend ment to a Military Appropriations Bill requiring that the President report on actions outside Vietnam to Congress was defeated. So it was believed that the bill had Nixon's endorsement.

• Members of the House have introduced a resolution that would authorize a total of U.S. troops in Cambodia and Laos as of July 1, and provide money to cover only the expenses of removing all troops from Southeast Asia by the middle of next year. The bipartisan group hopes to force a roll-call vote in 3 or 4 weeks.

• All 50 governors will meet with President Nixon Monday to discuss campus unrest.

• Eight University presidents met yesterday with the President at the White House. The White House termed "stu dium frustrations and unrest."

• NYU students stopped a firebombing attempt near a 6,000-student student strike commission computer yesterday.

• National Guard Headquar ters in Washington have allowed guardsmen without loaded weapons to act as watchmen at armory gates, calling them in an attempted arrest or violence, but not themselves confronting demonstrations.

• The University of Nevada, which admitted a minority Colorado College, and Ohio University were firebombed yesterday. Seven other schools were scenes of suspicious fires.

• Thursday's Dow Jones aver age of thirty industrials: 722.21, up 3.32.

• An assault begins today on the Mekong River to open a 60 mile stretch to the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. South Vietnamese sources say U.S. Navy boats manned by 500 American marines have been "appropriate precautionary planning" for possible use of troops in Washington's anti-war demonstration this Saturday. No troops have been moved in yet. The government is blocking off an area of four blocks around the White House. The President's attempt to block off an area of four blocks around the White House is of "appropriate precautionary planning" for possible use of troops in Washington's anti-war demonstration this Saturday. No troops have been moved in yet. The government is blocking off an area of four blocks around the White House.

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Radicals seek ROTC end

The student protesters had voted to find Johnson out, and presented their anti-ROTC statement to Provost Jerome Weinstein.

The student protesters, Radicals, had voted to strike for three demands creating on Cambodia-Vietnam, support for the Panthers, and abolition of ROTC. Wellesley president Ruth Adams told the faculty that "the strike is recognized by the Academic Council as a legitimate political act."

In other strike developments, 900 Wellesley students voted to strike for three demands creating on Cambodia-Vietnam, support for the Panthers, and abolition of ROTC. Wellesley president Ruth Adams told the faculty that "the strike is recognized by the Academic Council as a legitimate political act."

Leonard Hall at Harvard was gutted by fire yesterday morning. The abandoned building had been used as a teach-in by Harvard students, and was occupied by "street people." Four firefighters were injured when a wall collapsed.

Watson granted tenure; letters spur reversal

By Lee Gigerenzer

Professor William Watson of the Humanities Department attributed the reversal of the decision not to grant him tenure to a letter-writing campaign directed at Provost Jerome Weinser.

Watson had been told last November that he would not receive tenure, but was notified of the new decision during spring vacation. The importance of the reversal, he said, was that it was the first time a collective effort had succeeded in changing a decision. The campaign was initiated by junior faculty members in the history section of Course XXI and by some of Watson's former students "in the belief that the decision should not have been made."

Besides winning tenure for Watson, the effort won a permanent change in the tenure decision procedures of the section. In the future, Watson said, the junior faculty will be consulted, "serious student input will be sought," and the published work of the candidate will be read by everyone involved. He added that the evaluation would be made on the basis of criteria on which "people agree beforehand." Not just publication, but service to the community would be among the criteria.

The original reason for the denial of tenure to Watson was, he said, "lack of serious publications." He had published no books, and not enough articles. In explanation, Watson admitted that he was a "slow publisher," and noted that his involvement in political actions had delayed his writings. The war, though, was "not an excuse," said Watson, noting also that he had changed fields.

The new decision was based on what he termed "new evidence" brought forward by the letters which presented a new perspective, "things" he was already known about him. Watson called it ironic that the original decision had been "unprofessional" because of its narrow criteria. Watson reassigned his statement about the original decision, saying that he "didn't think it was political," although he added that, "If it was political, you'd never know." He believed that there were cases in which tenure had been denied for political reasons.

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Cinderemt take BU, Tufts

By Buzz Moylan

Last Saturday MIT's varsity indoor track team completed a triangular meet, garnering 134 points to the 102 of Tufts' '73 and Boston University's '31.

In the final events Dave Wilson '73 and Tim Gibbons '73 contributed firsts in the pole vault and high jump, clearing 14'6 1/2" and 6'0" respectively. Tom Hafey '70 and Ned Rich '72 topped off a clean sweep of the vault. In the long jump Albert Lau '72 took second with a 20'10 1/2" effort. Jim Stalits '70 was second out of third place by a quarter inch, jumping 19'6 1/2". Triplet jumpers Ron Bisonat '73 and George Novoselski '71 finished second and third respectively.

On the track the Engineers captured eight of ten first places. The duo of Elliott Borden '73 and John Kaufman '73 put the shot 45'6" third place and the discus 140'2" for second. Norm Johnson '73 placed fourth in the javelin. Ray Myers '72 and Rich Solbrig '72 hurled the hammer for third and fourth.

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Chip Kimball '72, member of the winning mile relay, placed fourth in the half mile with 1:51.6. Terry Hall '73 and Rich Goldhor '72 were second and third respectively in the mile. Finally the 440 relay of Dick, Rogers, Roeder and Kelly won outdistancing the competition 43.6.
Strike effort still strong

By Bruce Schwartz

The national university/student strike begins its second week today with over 300 schools on strike against the war in Indochina.

At MIT, activity has come to center around two foci. One, a "liberal" effort, operating out of the Bush Room and calling itself the MIT Moratorium Committee, is an outgrowth of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

The other, occupying the East Lounge Strike headquarters, has become the coordinating center for the activities of radical groups, including RL and MSISE.

There has been little coordination between the two centers. Both have been directing the efforts of several thousand people into canvassing and leafletting of homes, schools, factories and places of business; the difference is only one of emphasis and target.

The Moratorium group has been aiming at reaching people to exert pressure on Senators and Congress to achieve a pullout from Vietnam. The radical effort, rejecting "straight" political action, has concentrated on canvassing high school students and workers to build the Movement for future demonstrations and strikes, with the ultimate and continuing radicalization of workers and students, hopefully leading to a general pullout from Vietnam. The radical workers have been canvassing high school students to exert pressure on Senators to employ both blue and white collar workers.

Radical canvassing headquarters in Student Center Room 437 split about 200 people a day had canvassed factories in the Boston-Cambridge area last week. They reported receiving many favorable responses, and said they had gotten a "good reception" when they canvassed the meatpackers at Haymarket.

Representatives from 16 area colleges met in the offices of the Thursday Thursday to coordinate factory canvassing on a regional basis. They decided to concentrate on 116 businesses employing over 500 people each and they plan to canvass all workers, both blue and white collar, in those establishments.

About half have already been canvassed, a spokesman said. About 100 people a day have already been canvassing. About 12 high schools have been on strike at various times in the past week, and incidents have been reported at some. RLSDS has been conducting high school canvassing on its own, also.

Though the East Lounge-centered activities have moved more heavily toward radicalism, the emphasis on encouraging pressure on the political establishment is not absent. Leaflets and canvassers have been encouraging workers to write their congressman and make their feelings known.

(The please turn to page 2)

Thousands gather on Soldiers Field Friday

By Curtis Reeves

An estimated 50,000 students met on Harvard’s Soldiers’ Field Friday to hear several speakers, including Doug Miranda of the Black Panther Party and MIT instructor Noam Chomsky, last seen out against US involvement in Southeast Asia.

After the rally, several hundred of the protesters gathered at the Harvard ROTC building and began to smash windows and vandalize. As MDC police moved in, the crowd invaded Harvard Square and began to repeat the rioting of April 15. However, this time police quickly cleared the area. There were no arrests, although three or four people were seriously injured.

At Boston College this week, undergraduates voted to end the month-old tuition strike and at the same time support the national student strike. Their efforts were aided by a statement by BC President W. Seavey last Wednesday which de-emphasized the expansion of the strike and made for an immediate withdrawal of all American troops in the area.

In addition, the faculty voted to exempt all students from final exams and to abolish ROTC.

The Boston University Strike Committee is continuing its campaign to involve blacks in the strike movement by spreading facts about the Black Panther Party and by urging blacks to support the strike.

At Northeastern last week, 74 percent of the student body voted in favor of continuing the strike to the end of the year. The faculty votes today on the same issue.

Wellsweden students to strike last Tuesday, but like other strike headquarters, theirs faces serious financial difficulties. The faculty began its support on Wednesday and on Thursday granted students liberal options on final exams.

Vice President Albert Hill supported Johnson, noting that "the faculty has no responsibility for meeting the payroll, so they shouldn’t attempt to exercise authority.” And chemistry head John Ross condemned the "disparity” notion that faculty get all the time they want while workers remained bound to their supervisors, and they should pay.

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Canvasing continues. The Liberal effort is based in Bush Room (MITMC) and MIT Moratorium Comm. lounge Room. The information Center. Bush Room. Strike Headquarters E. Lounge. Information Center.

Straight TV: Lawrence O'Brien replies to Nixon on ABC tonight at 10:30. People's TV: WGBH continues strike programming on Channel 2 with Sandy Cohen, Bob Fourer, Steve Prof. Glenn Berchtold.

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Managing and Production
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1. The final examination schedule and examination procedures will be available at the Registrar's Office.
2. Examinations must be administered in a manner that ensures the integrity of the examination and the confidentiality of the examinee.
3. The use of unauthorized materials during examinations is prohibited.
4. Students who fail to comply with these regulations may be subject to disciplinary action.

The regulations (with exceptions) are as follows: 1. Examinations are scheduled on May 19, 1970. 2. Examinations are open book examinations. 3. The use of calculators is prohibited. 4. The administration of oral and practical examinations is subject to the approval of the instructor. 5. Students who fail to appear for an examination will be considered absent.

THE TECH

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