Students visit capital to lobby congressmen

More than 200 students and faculty traveled south to Washington Wednesday and Thursday to meet with Congressmen and discuss the war in Southeast Asia.

Perhaps 60 to 100 legislators took time out to meet with the students, many of whom presented their legislative assistants to handle the discussion.

Many senators and representatives were quite receptive. Charles Moog, a member of the House of Representatives, asked members of the trip, noted that the legislators "were genuinely interested in talking with students.

The congressmen were reluctant, though, to talk with people from outside their districts. Lobby organizers had planned for this, and even though MIT students are concentrated in the North African and South American areas were well-represented.

White House officials were aware of the group's visit. Wednesday, Henry Kissinger, National Security Advisor to President Johnson, contacted an advisory group which requested a discussion with a half-dozen students. Six were duly chosen and briefed, but Kissinger cancelled the meeting the following morning to brief the Republican Policy Committees.

Repeat trip planned

Lobby leaders plan to repeat their trip in two weeks and again during the summer if possible. The trip is being coordinated with the American Friends Service Committee, which has organized similar visits, and the Friends Committee on National Legislation, which is coordinating the trip.

Planning for the rally began last week when Kissinger proved something of an innovator, as many of the students found preparations for their visits were incomplete. T. E. Shaw last Boston late, causing the students to miss a briefing by Secretary George McGovern.

The trip paralleled efforts by students and faculty from many other universities. Over the past week, at least a dozen schools have sent large numbers of people to Washington to canvass against the war. Monday over 100 students from the Yale community followed their president, Kingman Brewster, down to Washington. A group of Columbia students traveled to the capital to meet alums and National Security Advisor.

(See page 4)

Voluntary commons urged

By Harvey Baker

The Dining Service Advisory Committee is hoping the Institute community to get back feed back on its proposal to make commons voluntary.

Under the plan, all dormitory dining halls would remain open, and the fixed overhead costs resulting from this and the decline in the number of commons customers would be offset by a blanket charge to all Institute-House residents of about $17.50 per term.

Applying his remarks to the H-House situation, however, not divestment, for conversion is the best way to do something meaningful for people.

The rally was a real low-key. Professor Wayne O'Neill sparked large interest when he read a letter from the administration warning new-arrivals. Lowell Kampf may face disciplinary action for their "war crimes."

Kampf's response drew a burst of "Liberate the Sala" to hear Selkirk and Pike to see the Brandeis student government leaders. Also, they are questioning the effectiveness, campus strike centers would remain open, and the food supply company from Stouffers provided the best service, although MIT students would continue to purchase commons mandatory. Closing one dining hall would remain open, and the fixed overhead costs resulting from this and the decline in the number of commons customers would be offset by a blanket charge to all Institute-House residents of about $17.50 to $25.00 per term.

Applying his remarks to the 1-A Institute House resident who wished to continue on commons could do so under virtually identical arrangements present. Those residents not wishing to purchase commons could continue to purchase single complete meals in their own dormitories as guests of someone who was on commons, or could opt to purchase food on a la carte basis in Lobdell, Ashdown, or Walker Memorial.

Before making this proposal final and concrete, the Dining Service Committee is polling actions of the students affected by the plan. If there is a lot of opposition to it, most likely another plan will be drafted.

The committee has been working on the compulsory commons question for the better part of this year, and has had to take into account the effects of cutting back the flexibility of the commons system in order to keep the commons voluntary. Closing one or more of the dining halls was a possibility, as was changing the food supply company from Stouffers to another outfit. Ultimately, it was decided that Stouffers provided the best service, and hence would be retained. Arguments that people enjoyed eating in their own dormitories also prevailed, and it was deemed necessary to continue all the dining halls in operation, even though one of them, McCormick Hall, loses money as it is.

Wood accepts position as U. Mass. president

By Joe Kashi

Professor Robert Wood, chairman of the MIT Department of Political Science, has accepted the presidency of the University of Massachusetts-Columbia.

Wood, who was Undersecretary of the Treasury and Urban Development in the Johnson Administration, also holds the posts of chairman of the transit system and Director of

The MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies.

(See page 3)

Local strike activity slows

By Curtis Beers

The past week saw a slowdown in strike activity on most campuses.

This week, union officials called for a rally at a local mall near the Cape Cod Mall. Fifty workers came to hear Al Silvestre of SAC and Tom Shap. They chanted against racism in the US and expansion of the war in SE Asia.

Although the mall has been effective, campus strike centers in the area have had to adapt to the situation and begin new participation.

Boston College

At Boston College, the School of Law has begun to provide legal assistance and photographs for demonstration and has started a public bail fund. Also, they are questioning the legality of National Guard troops on college campuses. Cannons has continued in neighboring towns and high schools.

Brandeis

The Brandeis student government has asked the administration to keep the school open for the summer so that the National Strike Center can be used in an effort to create a documentary on the strike.

Boston University students rallied yesterday to protest the killing of six black people in Augusta, Georgia on Tuesday.

BU strikers have been given the go ahead to open three floors of the 700 Commonwealth Ave. dormitory for their efforts, which they call Comm University. Courses will continue in the remaining residents of the university area. An important facet will be an attempt to convince professors to emphasize politics in their classes.

Harvard

The movement at Harvard became politically oriented as radicals organized to end CFSA, a group of Harvard faculty members who acts as a government advocacy board. Students are also protesting against the Committee on Rights and Responsibility which indicted fifty-five undergraduates in connection with the takeover of University Hall earlier this week.

Tufts

Tufts students have petitioned for the discontinuation of Air Force and Army Troopadmission into the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy which offers a course in military law.

Northeastern

At Northeastern, plans are being finalized for the continuation of the strike through the summer. Cannons will continue as a major effort.

Wellesley

And at Wellesley, canvassing efforts continue. The school's district has been completely covered, and students are moving out into neighboring districts.

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"Continuous News Service Since 1881."
Letters to The TECH

Analysis

By Alex Makowski

It was bound to happen sooner or later. With the United States at war, the anti-war movement in the United States has no interest whatsoever in the problems of the Southeast Asian people. His excuse for invading the Cambodian and Laotian areas has been to protect the United States from any possible threat of an invasion. Obviously thousands of Southeast Asians' lives will be in danger because of this consideration when he made the Cambodian area his target. A sizeable number of 4000-5000 V.C. with extremely light resistance encountered by the United States has no interest whatsoever in the policies of the country, it will have to spawn an ongoing organized commitment to peace. This can occur only if large numbers of people who may have returned to academic pursuits continue to spend at least part of their working lives on peace through MNC or other types of activities. Peace will come from orgasmic commitment. The warmakers must work for it. The warmakers must work for it. The warmakers must work for it.

Organize now for peace

By Steve Carhart

If you want peace, you've got to work for it. The warmakers work full time. The trouble with most of the students who are against the war seems ready to come about. The warmakers work full time. The trouble with most of the students who are against the war seems ready to come about. The warmakers work full time. The trouble with most of the students who are against the war seems ready to come about. The warmakers work full time. The trouble with most of the students who are against the war seems ready to come about. The warmakers work full time. The trouble with most of the students who are against the war seems ready to come about. The warmakers work full time. The trouble with most of the students who are against the war seems ready to come about. The warmakers work full time. The trouble with most of the students who are against the war seems ready to come about. The warmakers work full time. The trouble with most of the students who are against the war seems ready to come about. The warmakers work full time.
ROTC proposal sent out

(Continued from page 1)
and do the grass roots work.

MIT has been very depressing to
the Vietnam War referendum
Most of these people went
remain on campus.

When reached for comment, one
the commanding officers of the

and pointed to monitor ROTC poli-
and programs.

The 4-H ROTC Caucus charged that the proposals are
not worth the paper they are
written on and directed a canvassing
activities among fa-
culty members before next Wed-

and the provost, and 3) a facul-
ty-advisory committee will be ap-
pointed to monitor ROTC poli-
cy and programs.

Information...

END OF TERM ARRANGEMENTS

Saturday, May 16, 8:30 pm
KRESGE AUDITORIUM

tickets free to MIT community in Blg. 10 lobby

3.
Farmer's Market
May 15, 3-6 p.m.
6th Street, behind Hancock Mall.

6.
Second Annual MIT Day
May 15, 8:30 am-8:00 pm
Register at the Site Office, MIT. Free to the MIT community.

We do nice things for students. And their pocketbooks.

- We know student travel is important. But expensive. So, if you're helping to bring travel to

3.
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- To avoid shipping charges and bad checks.

= Have a simple list of the hotels and inns in participating in our special rates program, and an off-

- For student identification Card to use when you

- Print out a constellation of student savings accounts pay monthly interest of 1.5% to

- For a number of years by Wood, who was acting chairman of the

department while Wood was on

- Speculation for the chairman-

- Room for one more in central

- 4.

- Dr. Robert J. Hardin

- Arthur Rosenbaum, Optician

- Phone 491-4230, ext. 50, or, from MIT, dial 81950.

- Existence of frames for Men, Women, Children.

- Evening 7:30-9:30 wknd mat 3:30-5:30

- POOR ATTENDANCE

- In other developments in the

- Seventeen people were sent

- The canvassing center in the

- The key internal problems and expenses which confronted the Coop

- In total these expenses were approximately $500,000. The Coop

- As a result of a report by President Milton P. Brown '40, at its

- The MIT Symphony Orchestra; Robert Freeman, conductor; Lu-

- Moving Sale – leaving June 1st –

- CONSTRUCTIVE STRIKE ACT-

- Scramble for an apart-

- S&S REALTY has over 100

- Free to the MIT community.

- Room 504. To rent.

- The canvassing effort in

- The canvassing effort in

- Ten people yesterday, ten

- The forces rally

- The commanding center in the

- Twelve people were sent

- Make a concerted effort to improve merchandising, to establish

- Reasons for the decrease in available patronage refund dollars stem

- A general slowdown of the economy, resulting in disappointing sales increases.

- Persistent parking and traffic problems in Harvard Square, which
deter suburban customers from shopping in the area.

- A marked increase in shortages.

- The key internal problems and expenses which confronted the Coop

- Market a number of years by Wood, who was acting chairman of the

- For a number of years by Wood, who was acting chairman of the

- Department of urban experts.

- Confined to high criteria. UMass at

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Students plan for summer

The recently-organized Movement for a New Congress, formed to coordinate student effort in this year’s Congressional elections, has begun work at Princeton, MIT, and more than 200 other schools. MNC’s primary goal is “to elect a new Congress in November that will end American involvement in South East Asia.”

National clearinghouse

Volunteers interested in working actively for antiwar candidates will leave their addresses for the summer and next fall with the MNC chapter here; a working actively for antiwar can-

East Asia.”

American involvement in South

front for a New Congress,

due to the cancellation of clari-

march as he finished the 73

ers in the gallery of the

MNC’s office on the MIT
campus is located on the second floor of the Student Center.

Why the MIT golfers were unable to

of its four series for this term.

eral Appropriations Bill.

in the past week. A win over a weak WPI team was the

refined for the individual champion-

in the golf courses on

None of the MIT golfers qualified for the individual championship, which was eventually won by Barry DeLapp of Amherst.

Golfers disappointed as season nears finish

By John Light

Not much good news emanated from the golf courses on which the MIT team has competed in the past week. A win over a weak WPI team was the only plus for the Tech linksters.

The WPI win was coupled with a loss to UMass. Mark Davies ’72 was a standout in the triangular match as he finished 73 at the Orchards Golf Club in South Hadley.

Last weekend the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association held its tournament in Rutland, Vermont. The Tech golfers finished 16 strokes off William’s winning 308 total.

None of the MIT golfers qualified for the individual championship, which was eventually won by Barry DeLapp of Amherst.

Can’t leave ’em? Then pack ’em!

Everything you need to box, wrap, label, tie, seal and ship your precious belongings is in the stationery department.

PACKING SUPPLIES

Kraft Sheet 40 x 48

2/15¢

Nea Tape

29¢, 39¢

Wrapping Kit Rolls

39¢

Polished India Twine

50¢

Polished White Twine

75¢

Packing Sealing Tape

Size ½ x 150 to 1½ x 1000

39¢ to $1.49

Scotch Strapping Tape ½ x 360

79¢

Wire Ball String

2/3¢

Luggage Tags

25¢, 39¢

Coop Box 13 x 18 x 20 (4 cu. ft.)

$3.95

Corrugated Cartons 18 x 14 x 12

50¢ ea. 2/$1.14

MasterReinforced carton

75¢ ea. 2/$1.30

Trolley bicycle

$1.95

Locks

$65 to $1.25