

'PUSH FACULTY' ASKS SPEAKER AT ROTC RALLY

By Jim Powell

Lisa Selkirk of the Anti-ROTC Caucus called upon MIT students at a rally yesterday to force the issue of ROTC on the faculty.

Miss Selkirk suggested a temporary pause in militant action while peaceful means are used to debilitate the war effort.

MIT's ROTC program will be debated at Wednesday's faculty meeting. Professor Fred McGarry's committee to recommend changes for the program has already circulated a report calling for a change in instructors' status and the end of credit for military science courses.

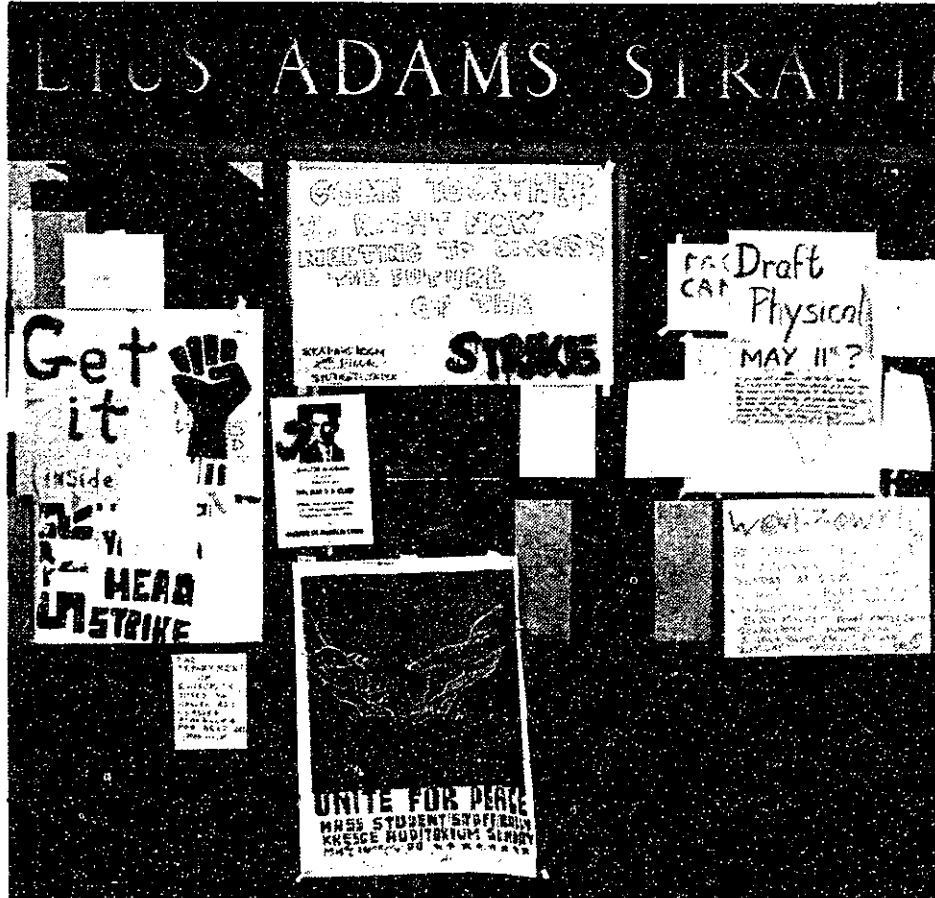
Inclement weather forced yesterday's noon-time rally indoors. 125 people gathered in the Sala to hear Selkirk and SACC member Jon Kabat discuss MIT's contributions to the war effort.

A keynote of the rally was nonviolence. This was in keeping with the vote Tuesday night of the Anti-ROTC Caucus. The group, composed largely of members of the Linguistic Department and PLSDS, has been circulating a petition among students and faculty canvassing living groups.

Kabat's advertised topic was war-related research, but the SACC leader particularly emphasized the need for communicating to people the need for improving the quality of life. He pointed out that the United States military-industrial complex was a natural outgrowth of World War II, but now it is time to apply technology to the needs of society as a whole.

Applying his remarks to the I-labs, Kabat underscored conversion, not divestment, for conversion is the best way to do something meaningful for people.

Though the rally as a whole was rather low-key, Professor Wayne O'Neil sparked large in-



Strike activities continued all through the week. For details, see stories on the Washington lobby, area activities, canvassing, and the "Bring it Home" effort.

Photo by Tom Jahns

terest when he read a letter from the administration warning newly-tenured Louis Kampf that he may face disciplinary action. The letter specifically criticized activities hostile to the faculty.

O'Neil then read Kampf's reply — certain faculty and administrators should face disciplinary action for their "war crimes." Kampf's response drew a burst (Please turn to page 3)

Voluntary commons urged

By Harvey Baker

The Dining Service Advisory Committee is polling the Institute community to get feedback 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 to \$25.00 per term.

Any Institute House resident who wished to continue on commons could do so under virtually the identical arrangement as at 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 an a la carte basis in Lobdell, Ashdown, or Walker Memorial.

Before making this proposal final and concrete, the Dining Service Committee is polling reactions 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 realistically evaluate the effects of cutting back the flexibility of the commons system in order to cut costs so that commons could be made voluntary. Closing one or more of the dining halls was a possibility, as was changing the food supply company from Stouffers to another outfit. Ul-

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, while others instructed their legislative assistants to handle the discussion.

Many senators and representatives were quite receptive; Charlie Mann, one of the organizers 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 Northeast, most geographical areas were well-represented.

White House officials were aware of the group's visit. Wednesday, Henry Kissinger, National Security Advisor to President Nixon, contacted the leaders and requested a discussion with a half-dozen students. Six were

duly chosen and briefed, but Kissinger cancelled the meeting yesterday morning to brief the Republican Policy Committee.

Repeat trip planned

Lobby leaders plan to repeat their trip in two weeks and again during the summer if possible. Their group, designated "Continued Presence in Washington," has asked Kissinger for an appointment May 28.

Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy will speak in Kresge Auditorium today at 4:00 pm. No tickets will be distributed in advance — first come, first seated.

Planning for the rally only began late last week. This delay proved something of an inconvenience, as many of the students found preparations for their visits were incomplete. The busses left Boston late, causing the students to miss a briefing by Senator 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 1,000 members of the Yale community followed their president, Kingman Brewster, down to Washington for conferences with the two or three dozen congressmen that graduated from New Haven. Colgate students traveled to the capital to meet alumnus and National Security Advisor (Please turn to page 4)

Local strike activity slows

By Curtis Reeves

The past week saw a slowdown in strike activity on most campuses but more participation by factory workers, who have been the object of this week's canvassing.

In Dorchester, where MIT students have been leafletting this week, union officials called for a rally at a local meat packing house. About 200 workers came to hear Al Silvestine of SACC and Sue Shirk speak against racism in the US and expansion of the war in SE Asia.

Although canvassing has been effective, campus strike centers in the area have had to adapt to the gradual decrease of participation.

Boston College

At Boston College, the School of Law has begun to provide legal observers and photographers for demonstrators and has started a public bail fund. Also, they are questioning the legality of National Guard

troops on college campuses. Canvassing 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 amass a film library in an effort to create a documentary on the strike.

Boston University

Boston University students rallied yesterday to protest the killing of six black people in Augusta, Georgia on Tuesday. BU strikers have been given the use of three floors of the 700 Commonwealth Ave. dormitory for their efforts, which they call Comm University. Courses will be set up for 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 radi-

cals organized to end CFIA, a group of Harvard faculty members which acts as a government advisory board. Students are also protesting against the Committee on Rights and Responsibility which indicted fifty-six undergraduates in connection with the picketing of University Hall earlier this week.

Tufts

Tufts students have petitioned for the discontinuation of Air Force and Army Troop admission 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. Canvassing will continue as a major effort.

Wellesley

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



Picketing at Building 39 was one of the many activities co-ordinated by the Student Center Strike Headquarters. Radicals hoped truck drivers making deliveries to the campus would refuse to violate the lines. Many teamsters did turn back.

Photo by Tom Jahns

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.

Wood, who was Undersecretary of Housing and Urban Development in the Johnson Administration, also holds the posts of Chairman of the MBTA transit system and Director of

the MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies.

He will assume the new post on October 1, 1970. Most of the serious speculation for the presidency has centered around Wood, since his candidacy was announced by the Trustees last month.

The Model Cities Program,

(Please turn to page 3)

Letters to The Tech



VOLUME XC, NO. 26

Friday, May 15, 1970

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Asia for Asians
 To the Editor:
 I am deeply disturbed by the Nixon's news conference on Friday night. Nixon has further convinced me that the United States has no interest whatsoever in the lives and properties of the Southeast Asian people. His excuse for invading the Cambodia is to save a few hundred American lives. Obviously thousands of Southeast Asians' lives and properties were not in his consideration when he made the Cambodia decision. The killing of 4000-5000 V.C. with extremely light resistance encountered is questionable.
 How many more Asians have

to be killed and how many more villages have to be bombed before Nixon can convince himself that America is a "First Rate Killer?"

Asia for Asians
 An Asian
 MIT

Labels

To the Editor:
 In the article by Bruce Schwartz, 'Strike Effort Still Strong,' there is a division of strike activities into 'liberal' and 'radical,' and a further statement that the work being done at the Bush Room is the former, the work at the East Lounge the latter. This simply serves to fragment an already overfragmented

movement. Since some "liberals" are working at the East Lounge, and many members of RLSDS are working at the Bush Room, this labelling is also inaccurate. It was even more inexcusable to continue the use of these labels in *The Tech's* 'Schedule of Events.' Characterizing the respective activities is useful; pinning labels on them is both detrimental and inaccurate.
 Peter Marmorek '70
 Kenneth LaBresh '70

Analysis University Strike IV

By Alex Makowski

It was bound to happen eventually. The united effort here against the war seems ready to split, and the next few days may witness the birth of a genuine student strike.

Ah, the glamour, the romance of forsaking class to do battle in the streets. The thrill of once again rising up against an oppressive MIT administration and the lackey faculty. The relevance of storming the I-labs to cripple (if only for an hour or two) MIT's criminal suppression of revolutionary movements. The glory that was France in May, 1968.

The strike might be genuine, but it certainly won't be widespread. Few students will believe that MIT is out to screw the anti-war effort. A sizeable number will instead continue going to class, while liberals, the natural targets for radical persuasion, will continue canvassing. Undoubtedly, the administration won't much student sympathy with its prompt support for the anti-war effort.

Just what would an anti-university strike accomplish? The publicity would hardly help - millions across the country respect the positive contributions of MIT students, the carefully organized canvass and petition efforts. A student strike bares MIT for the Washington charges of irresponsibility. Contrary to radicals' claims that "just staying home in bed" is a worthwhile contribution, sleeping through the day is a cop-out.

Then there are the growing radical actions against ROTC and war research. But both these issues are too complex to be dismissed by simplistic links with the War. Besides, the DOD can go elsewhere for its officers and weapons. Far more rational are attempts at political action. When America's masses understand the truth about our country's policies and demand a change, counterrevolutionary weapons and techniques will become mere relics. And never before has the time been so auspicious for such large-scale political actions. In the long run, current canvass efforts may do much more than confrontations with police outside I-lab 5 to end war research.

ive analysis of the faculty decision to restructure the grading process. Their recent issue contains several emotional charges hardly founded in logic.

Consider first the "Precedent by Motion" editorial. Walker begins by bemoaning the fate of the poor student forced to make a special trip to his advisor, then asserts that "MIT appears to be preparing for an academic year in which absence. [sic] from formal classes will be considered norm." Of course, for many students, absence from formal classes has always been the norm. And as for the "Princeton Plan," MIT's version would take two weeks out of January's independent study, with no loss in class time. Surely, no one would deny that two weeks spent working in a political campaign would make a valid educational experience in American government.

Moving on to "Academic Insanity," the points Halkyard makes about class attendance and grading are absurd. Why should the fact that a student is cutting classes to canvass give his arguments any more weight? And no one ever insisted, as Halkyard would have us believe, that course requirements are an abridgement of personal rights. Sometimes they are a nuisance; sometimes they aren't relevant to a student's personal needs. The faculty vote gives students the latitude to make their own decisions.

Finally, the "Bill of Sale" is the most ludicrous statement. A degree is never proof that a student has acquired an education, so the grading system temporarily adopted has no relevance. Attendance at classes is never required anyway, so the "alleged attendance" point is irrelevant.

Apparently this article may be taken as official *Ergo* policy, since it is unsigned. If so, the editorial board has a rather anachronistic view of education, a mechanistic opinion that learning can be "weighed and counted." But an A in a course is never a testimony of competence; a degree from MIT is no sure proof of worth.

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 think that they are doing something for peace is that they're caught up in the instant gratification syndrome so common among college students today. They seem to feel that peace will come from orgasmic demonstrations or mass militant actions.

Actually, peace is no different from any other social objective; it will come only from an organized, long term effort on the part of dedicated people. These people will neither work within the system, nor tear it down. Instead, they will work on the system to make it work as it is alleged to work.

One organization which is setting out to do just that is the National Movement for a New Congress. Beginning in Princeton at the start of the strike, it established chapters on nearly 300 campuses. MNC will organize students nationwide to work for Congressional candidates who oppose the war and will work for social justice at home.

One key factor in determining the success of this or any other group which seeks to solve the current political crisis will be the adoption of the so-called "Princeton Plan" by large numbers of schools. This plan rearranges the fall school calendar so as to place two weeks of vacation immediately before election day to facilitate student participation in the electoral process.

Such a plan is now being studied by a faculty committee. All who are concerned should express their view to the committee (headed by Professor Franco Modigliani). At present, there seems to be some danger that the plan which may be proposed to the faculty could be nothing more than an extended weekend before election day.

It is absolutely essential that the plan which is approved by the faculty allow enough time for students to return home to participate in campaigns there. There is far greater need for participatory politics in the west and south than there is in Massachusetts, which is probably the most politicized state in the union. This will require at the very least a recess from October 24 through election day and

preferably October 17 through election day (Nov. 3).

This will undoubtedly require some reshuffling of the calendar. However, in recent months the faculty has been making large numbers of speeches about the need for action in the current crisis. They (and the administration) have been equally vehement in urging that action be directed at the political process rather than toward violence. If they are serious about encouraging participation in the political process, they have no choice but to support a major commitment to the Princeton approach here at MIT.

Where will the extra days come from? Four sources come to mind immediately (there may be others): 1) rearrange the examination period at the end of the first term; 2) start school early; 3) move holidays which

occur during the term; and 4) reduce the length of the term slightly. Some combination of these approaches would probably produce a participation period long enough to be meaningful at the least cost in disruption of Institute activities.

If the nationwide university strike is to have any effect on the policies of this country, it will have to spawn an ongoing organized commitment to peace. This can occur only if large numbers of students who may have returned to academic pursuits continue to spend at least part of their time working for peace through MNC or other channels. Faculty must do their part as well, through support of the Princeton plan and their own ongoing activities.

Remember: complacency is complicity.

Announcements

* Notice that there is a meeting for women taking place this Saturday from 11:00 am to 3:00 oriented around the SE Asia situation and political repression in the US, and women's role in society. Taking place in the Radcliffe Yard opposite Cambridge Common, sponsored by MIT Women Strike Center. Informal workshops are being held on SE Asian women affecting change there, future health, education and welfare, and future day care facilities in the country. MIT Women's Strike Center will provide day care facilities for anyone wishing to attend. Information may be gotten from Women's Center, X4913, Room 451 Student Center.

* The Graduate Student Council needs able people to fill important positions on the following committees:
 Selective Service Committee - formulates MIT's policy towards the draft (1 person needed).
 Activities Development Board - spends \$\$\$ helping activities on the MIT campus. (2 people needed).
 Compton Lecture Series Committee - brings significant people to campus, imagination and verve required. (3 people sought).
 Coop Board of Directors - MIT needs qualified people to represent it on the Board. We need many people for this. A real opportunity to be in a management role.
 General Assembly - The graduate students need a representative to send to the Assembly. A crucial position. (1 person needed).
 The Nominations Committee of the Graduate Student Council will interview people Monday, May 18, 5 pm, 110 Walker Memorial (Muddy Charles Pub)

* There will be a General Assembly meeting on Tuesday, May 19, at 8:00 pm in the Sala de Puerto Rico.

* The Corporation Joint Advisory Committee will hold its next open meeting on Monday, 18 May, at 3:30 pm in the Schell Room, E52-461.

* Discussion on Socialism in the Middle East featuring Prof. George Wald, Harvard Nobel prize winner, Dr. Zeev Katz, visiting professor at Harvard, member of the editorial board of *A New Outlook* sponsored by MIT Israeli Club. Everyone invited. Kresge, Fri., 2 pm.

* SACC meets at 8 pm Monday night in the East Lounge.

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



(The Wizard of Id appears daily and Sunday in the Boston Herald Traveler.)

It's rather difficult to fashion an appropriate response to the comments on recent faculty decisions printed in Wednesday's *Ergo*. Since the opinion presented has attracted little support, perhaps it's best ignored. But the writers are so insistent: it just doesn't seem fair to overlook their commentary.

For supposed rationalists, purveyors of "reasoned opinion," *Ergo* writers have failed miserably to provide an object-

ROTC proposal sent out

(Continued from page 1)

of applause from the audience. In other developments in the stirring controversy over ROTC, the faculty ROTC Study Committee sent out its report recommending changes in the MIT program. The proposal will be voted on at Wednesday's faculty meeting.

Chaired by McGarry, the committee was charged solely with making policy recommendations on the way the program is run. The charge did not include deciding whether ROTC should remain on campus.

There were five specific proposals: 1) credit be limited to those academic courses taught by MIT departments, 2) only the commanding officers of the

ROTC units be given professorial status (required by law for official ROTC units), 3) students leaving ROTC after the beginning of the junior year be allowed to finish their MIT education rather than becoming immediately eligible for the draft, 4) and "Office of ROTC Programs" be established under the provost, and 5) a faculty-administration committee be ap-

pointed to monitor ROTC policy and programs.

The Anti-ROTC Caucus charged that the proposals are not worth passing, since they deal with ROTC operation while the Caucus seeks abolishment. The Caucus intends to step up canvassing activities among faculty members before next Wednesday's meeting to urge action that would abolish ROTC altogether.

Poole may be chosen as Course 17 chairman

(Continued from page 1)

considered one of the greater accomplishments of the Johnson Administration in domestic affairs, was conceived and directed for a number of years by Wood, who is regarded as one of the nation's top urban experts.

Speculation for the chairmanship of the Political Science Department has centered about Professor Ithiel De Sola Pool, who was acting chairman of the department while Wood was on leave of absence in Washington. His previous experience as acting

chairman of the department forms the basis of this consideration.

Wood on ROTC

Referring to recent anti-ROTC demonstrations, Wood told the *Boston Globe* that although ROTC has a place on campus for those who want to take it, it must conform to academic standards, and that the Department of Defense must prove that it does indeed conform to high criteria. UMass at Amherst has recently undergone a series of anti-ROTC protests.

Information...

END OF TERM ARRANGEMENTS


INFORMATION	x1603
Specific Questions and Details:	
Prof. Glenn Berchtold	x1829
Prof. R.L. Cartwright	x4147
Prof. Ernest Cravalho	x5209

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POOR ATTENDANCE MARS CANVASSING

Canvassing efforts continued to slip this week as the strike wore on and students began to leave the campus.

The canvassing center in the Student Center sent out only twenty people yesterday, ten each to the meat packers rally and to the Foxboro Company. Most of these people went armed with fact sheets and a new handout about the late Walter Reuther's condemnation of American involvement in Cambodia.

Seventeen people were sent out from the Regional Canvassing Headquarters in 7-102, and spent several hours each in Dorchester Ward 17. They collected signatures for a petition to put the Viet Nam War referendum on the ballot in Massachusetts in the upcoming Congressional election.

The steady decline in the number of canvassers leaving MIT has been very depressing to the organizers of the effort. When reached for comment, one simply said that he was very disgusted, while another asked that *The Tech* do everything possible to urge people to go out and do the grass roots work necessary for success. Consider yourselves urged.

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The MIT Symphony Orchestra: Robert Freeman, conductor; Luis Leguia, cellist. Beethoven's Fidelio Overture, Dvorak Concerto in B minor for cello and orchestra. Hindemith, Mathis der Maler. Sunday, May 17, 8:30 pm Kresge Auditorium. Free to the MIT community.

Moving Sale - leaving June 1 - Refrigerator \$40; Sofa-bed \$10; Single bed \$10; TV set \$5; Dining table, six chairs, buffet, china cabinet \$50; Two cribs \$5 each; Baby carriage \$10; Misc. Call 489-2549.

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Come Visit the Hiltons

The Board of Directors of the Harvard Cooperative Society announces that the current estimate of the total patronage refund for the fiscal year 1969-1970 is approximately \$500,000, as compared with \$664,000 for fiscal 1968-1969, a decrease of 25%. The exact rebate rates will not be known until after the fiscal year ends June 30, 1970, but if the refund percentage was calculated on a comparable basis with the previous year the drop would be 1%. The Board asks members to bear in mind that as a cooperative society, the Coop, while trying to maintain competitive pricing, can pay its rebates only on profits from members' purchases. During 1969-1970 sales increases did not keep pace with rising expenses and hence had a negative impact on the patronage rebate.

For the first time in the Coop's history all charge transactions by members will receive rebates regardless of when bills were paid. Previously, members not paying their accounts within 30 days lost their rebate. This change lowers the percentage of rebate by 2% because more members than ever before are entitled to a share of the profits. Under the new billing system overdue accounts pay monthly interest of 1.5% to the Harvard Trust Company.

As a result of a report by President Milton P. Brown '40, at its meeting on April 22, 1970, the Coop Board expects that the approximate percentage rebate for 1969-1970 will be 4.5% for cash and 2.5% for charge purchases. The revised method of calculating the refund represents 2 percentage points in itself because of the wider distribution of the rebate. On a comparable basis with 1968-1969, refunds for fiscal 1969-1970 would be 6.5% for cash and 4.5% for charge purchases. The 2% differential between cash and charge reflects the bank's charge to the Coop for the billing service.

Reasons for the decrease in available patronage refund dollars stem from both external and internal conditions. The principal external problems are:


1. A general slowdown of the economy, resulting in disappointing sales increases.
2. Persistent parking and traffic problems in Harvard Square, which deter suburban customers from shopping in the area.
3. A marked increase in shortages.

The key internal problems and expenses which confronted the Coop in the past year include:

1. Mailing and processing expenses for the revision of the By-laws, the contested student director's election, and informing members about the new credit card system.
2. Losses from unpaid charge accounts and bad checks.
3. Adjustment of the Coop's accounting records to bring them up to date, thus carrying into the current fiscal year costs which should have been recognized in previous years.
4. Excess data processing expenses, phased out in December, 1970.

In total these expenses were approximately \$500,000. The Coop Board has already taken significant steps to correct, where possible, the internal problems outlined above. The most significant actions have been changes in executive personnel, namely the hiring of a new General Manager and a new Controller. In addition, management is making a concerted effort to improve merchandising, to establish expense controls, and to employ better sales and supervisory personnel in order to reduce shortages and improve customer service.

The Coop Management expects that many of its unusual expenses this year will result in better service and higher profits in years to come. Given no further deterioration in the Coop's external problems, which are largely beyond its control, the management anticipates an improved rebate performance in 1970-1971.



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 national clearinghouse process,

using data from every school involved, will compile lists of students who will be available to work in each locality during the campaign.

MIT has been designated a regional center for Eastern Massachusetts, one of 70 such regions in the nation. The national headquarters is at Princeton.

Data gathering

In addition to acting as a collection agency for the names of volunteers, MNC has gathered information on the Congressional election contests on a district-by-district basis. This includes data on how incumbents

have voted in the past, which district races may be close and/or especially significant, and what kind of volunteer help will be welcomed by the antiwar candidates. MNC will have observers in the gallery of the House of Representatives in the next few weeks to record how House members vote during "teller votes," in which members' names are not recorded.

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

Due to the cancellation of classes by the faculty, LSC has been forced to cancel the remainder of its film series for this term. However, there will be films shown Friday, Saturday, and Sunday this weekend and next in 10-250. Call x3791 for details.

Sports

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 fired a 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.

Closest to the 77 score which was needed to qualify for individual play was Ken Smolek '70. A 42 all but eliminated him after his first nine, but he managed to recover for a back nine 37 and a 79 total. Smolek was one of the Tech golfers who was unable to adjust to the lightning fast Rutland C. C. greens. However, he did not have as much trouble as Don Anderson '70. Anderson found himself on seven of the first nine greens in regulation figures, but could not put the ball in the hole as he went six over par. He finished with 80.

Mark Davies also finished with 80, and John Light '70 and Andy Smith '72 brought up the rear with 85 and 90 respectively.

Tuesday's match with UNH and Babson saw new faces on the MIT varsity. Playing in their first matches this year were Bob Orloff '73, and Henry Penice '70. Both were hurt by inexperience and were beaten handily, but their points did not matter anyway since the match was already lost by the time they finished.

The golfers close their season Saturday when they meet the newly crowned New England Champions in Williamstown.



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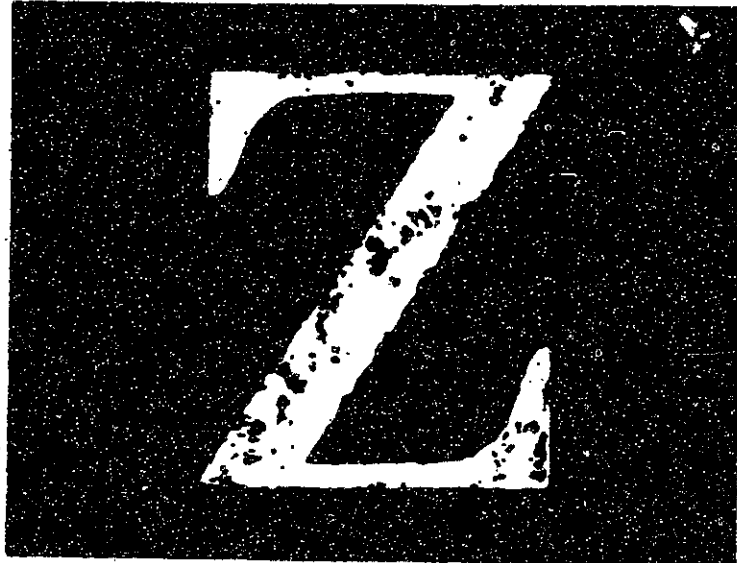
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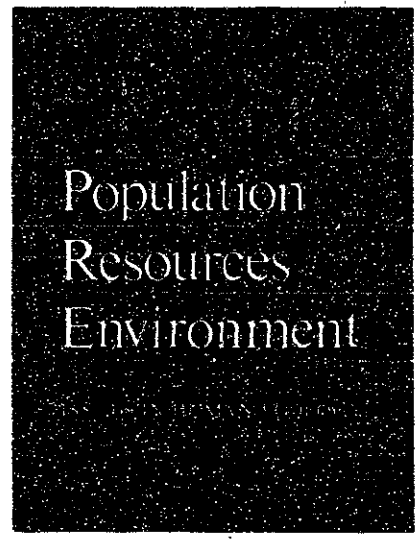
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MIT GROUP AT DC MEETS SENATORS TO RAP ON WARS

(Continued from page 1)

Henry Kissinger. Haverford College went *en masse* to Washington by train; business students from half a dozen schools including MIT and Harvard also staged a day-long effort.

Legislation

Students were encouraged to discuss three specific pieces of legislation: a move to repeal the "Gulf of Tonkin Resolution" first used by President Lyndon Johnson, the Cooper-Church amendment forbidding use of funds in Cambodia, and the Hatfield-McGovern amendment setting up a timetable for the suspension of funds for use in SE Asia. The two amendments will be offered for the regular Military Appropriations Bill.

Bad weather

Besides disorganization, the lobbyists were plagued by bad weather. The temperature reached a muggy 90, and rain began falling Wednesday night.

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