Tutoring Plus opens year

By Mark Reichen

Despite the present march by many Cambridge residents, City Manager Joseph A. DeGuglielmo informed the City Council that he believes the Inner Belt will come through the Resilo-Elm St. route. Residents termed "inadequate." In his letter to the Council, he rated it an inappropriate $25,000 for study relative to the need of the Belt Route "would prove to be inadequate and ineffective." This pessimism over the Belt Route is shared by many residents. An earlier part of his statement: "There is no credible evidence known which I can conclude that there is any indication of necessity for the location or need of the Inner Belt in the minds of those in authority at the State or Federal Government." DeGuglielmo implicitly disapprovingly of Governor John A. Volpe's proposed route of the Belt route and his philosophy and predicted an advancement of the route in early December. DeGuglielmo's comments were supported by Alan McClenan, Cambridge Planning Director, who said he believed that the Federal Government "on the lower level" had given approval to the project.

Turn to relocation

He told the members of the City Council that it was time they turned their attention from fraudulent protests to methods of relocation. He pointed out that 159 families which the Belt would replace. He added that the City organizer for a complete housing relocation campaign, it could relocate them by the hit of the Belt in Cambridge. Commissioner Edward A. Czapek of the Board of Health pointed out DeGuglielmo's prediction. He referred to a statement by Congressman Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut, that the restudy of the Inner Belt in Cambridge would delay the Belt for two years. "Throesh in sponges." He also charged that DeGuglielmo's letter to the Council indicated that he has "thrown in the sponge," in the battle against the Belt. Czapek said, even now, the Bureau of Roads has not put in a stamp of approval on the Brookline-Elm St. route. Further, he added that he is undertaking to organize attorneys to secure a public hearing before the Department of Transportation and Commerce.

Wayne Morse to speak on "US Foreign Policy"

By Geoff Russell

In his recently-released report, Register Warren Wells published a profile of MIT for the academic year 1965-66. Included in the report are student and staff distributions among the schools and departments, geographic origin, and number and distribution of degrees in the last year.

Geographic distribution

Last year there were 7,038 students registered at MIT, 1,735 undergraduates and 5,303 gradu- ate students. They represented 55 states, the Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, and seventy-two foreign countries. Also listed were one undergraduate who had no citizenship in any country.

New York had the most under- graduates, with 868, while Mass- achusetts led with graduates in 1,316. Nevada provided the least number of students in the country. Second was the School of Engineering with 3,011, and third was the School of Architecture and Planning with 1,695. The rest of the academic faculty was composed of the administrative staff.

Academic staff

The academic staff at MIT is composed of 1,056 full-time and part-time faculty members. Of that number, 1,056 comprise the teaching staff, with the rest engaged in administration and research.

The School of Engineering was the largest, with 1,211 staff members. The School of Architecture and Planning, with 692 members, followed. The School of Humanities and Social Sciences, with 444 members, was next. The oldest of the schools was the School of Science, with 456 members. Then came the School of Management (376), and the School of Electrical Engineering (373). The smallest department was the Department of Psychology, with 25 members.

Student distribution

New York was the most popu- lar major, with 1,398 graduates and undergraduates registered. New York, New York, New York. Second was Mathematics, with 154 undergraduates and 138 graduates. The smallest department was Mathematics, with twenty-one undergraduates and no graduates.

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Wayne Morse to speak on "US Foreign Policy"

Senator Wayne Morse of the Senate Foreign Relations Com- mittee will be the guest speaker at the Lecture Bureau Committee's meeting on Monday evening at the Student Center. Morse will speak on "Trends in American Foreign Policy Around the World," and reliable sources expect him to voice opposition to the Johnson administration's policies on the Vietnam War.

Wayne Morse ran as a Republic- can in 1944 for the Senate on a program of "Princi- ples above Politics." He served as a Republican Senator until 1965, when he resigned from the Republican party. In 1965, he was re-elected to the Senate as a Democrat.

Recently, Senator Morse has served as a member of the President's Special Board of Inquiry dealing with the Steel Industry, Labor Dispute of 1965, and as Chairman of the President's Emergency Board for the 1965 airtrain disaster.

Wayne Morse

Chairman of the President's Emergency Board for the 1965 airliner disaster.

Wayne Morse

Since 1868 MIT has awarded (Please turn to Page 3)

Poster design seminar to be offered students

All students will have an opportu- nity this year to attend a three- evening design seminar. The seminar will be conducted by three artists, Jack Callahan, Captain Eric von Winkler, and design and execute the graphic material produced as a result of the MIT Office of Publica-

The seminar will meet in the Student Center Art Studio, room 415. The first meeting is scheduled for Monday at 7:30. There will be a registration fee of $2 for the series; students may register with Mimi Luft in the Studio.