Peace workers shift aim

By Jim Roxle

Wednesday evening a group of MIT McCarthy supporters met in the Student Center to discuss possible courses of action they could take in the campaign. Since McCarthy refuses to run as an independent, the emphasis has shifted from support on the national level to support on the local level for those candidates whose views resemble McCarthy's.

Chandie Stevens, an independent liberal running for Congress, has received the backing of this infant organization, the Political Action Committee. The PAC is a coordinated effort by students of area campuses—MIT, Harvard, MIT, Brandeis, and Tufts.

Movie planned.

To raise funds for their candidates, members of PAC will show a movie, "To Die in Madrid," at all five campuses. Accompanying the film will be two shorts on Kennedy and McCarthy.

With the funds they raise, they will conduct a vote-counting campaign with a four-step plan. Advertising runs the show with 5,000 posters and 35,000 letters being circulated to local students. On weekends during October, the PAC will canvas the district with 5,000 posters and 15,000 flyers being distributed.

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National debate tournament to be sponsored by Institute

MIT will host its annual National Intercollegiate Debate Tournament this weekend. Starting Friday night fifty teams from thirty schools will begin eight rounds each. The teams will compete in single-elimination rounds starting Sunday morning. Interested students are invited to attend the Sunday rounds beginning at 9:00 am in the MIT Student Center.

The MIT tournament is the first national tournament of the season; the best college teams in the country will be Partic.-ipating including University of Southern California, Northwestern University, Oberlin College, University of Houston, and Harvard University. The teams will debate the resolution reached: that executive control of foreign policy should be significantly curtailed.

The contest will be judged by critics from participating schools, qualified Harvard Law and Fletcher School students. Being the host school, MIT will be ineligible for awards and will not compete in the elimination rounds.

Coop readies refunds, fights shoplifting

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Monday at the cashier's window of the Tech Coop. The staff of refund will be 8% on each purchase and 4% on charge purchases, in contrast with the upper limit set June 30, 1968 of 9% and 7%. Al Zavelle, general merchandise manager of the Harvard Cooperative Society told The Tech that the discrepancy resulted from an Internal Revenue Service rule that requires all cooperatives to post their maximum rate of patronage refund before the end of the fiscal year when actual earnings cannot be determined. According to the Coop's bylaws, the refund paid may not exceed the year's earnings. Since payment of the maximum rate would violate this bylaw, the Coop was forced to pay the lower rate.

Shoplifting.

The Coop has long been plagued by shoplifting. According to John Morrill, general manager of the Coop, the Coop is stiffening its antishoplifting measures. The campaign includes such measures as closed-circuit TV in conjunction with this, the Coop is also attempting to reduce internal theft and accounting errors.

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