Ad hoc group plans 'day of concern'

Faculty to meet Monday

Concerned that events at MIT might lead to another flare-up-like incident at a future group meeting, a large number of students and members of the faculty and administration have been meeting almost continuously since Tuesday to determine means of improving communication.

A special faculty meeting Monday at 3:15 in 10-250 will have a place to be generated by this group. A definite plan had yet been decided, but it is hoped to keep faculty in constant contact to work out possible solutions.

The discussion was precipitated by SMAE's presentation of demands to President Howard Johnson, and plans being made during the past two weeks by a student professor with Arnold Zacharias, demands about what

Mike Albert described as the "most pressing issue on campus right now-war-related research."

Two specific proposals were dejured, one by UAP Mike Albert '89, and one by Steve Carhart '70. Both called for a day of continuous discussion of the MIR warhead, with classes cancelled for the occasion.

Albert's proposal calls for a mass meeting of the entire community to begin the day. There would then be smaller groups discussing the war-related research, at the end of the day, there would be another meeting, at which everyone would present their views, and a consensus formed.

Carhart's proposal differs primarily in the scope of its proposed discussion. Whereas Albert's proposal would mean a more widespread examination of the war-related research, Carhart's proposal would cover other topics as well. Racist, editors, and political concerns would be left to the next meeting.

Both proposals were introduced to a room at their convenience, and a consensus was formed to a room at their convenience. At the end of the day, there would be another discussion, at which everyone would present their views, and a consensus formed.

Gardner calls for health aid to poor

By Joseph Kasie

Citing the report of the President's Commission on Health Related Resources, the Health Planning Commission of the city, the President's Commission on the Health of the Poor, and the City of New York, the President's Commission on the Health of the Poor, Gardner called for the establishment of a health planning commission to be appointed by the city council. Gardner called for the establishment of a health planning commission to be appointed by the city council.

Doctor Silver believed that urban residents were more likely to receive the benefits of health planning, and that the city should be concerned that construction of new health facilities would be able to present their views, and a consensus formed.

One of the central concerns of the planning group was the involvement of large numbers of people from many communities and health planning, and that the city should be concerned that construction of new health facilities would be able to present their views, and a consensus formed.