Polish freedom fighter barred from Kresge

Hamperep by the absence of two-thirds of its members, the General Assembly Wednesday night refused to vote on all but one motion, shifting consideration of major proposals.

Delegates overwhelmingly approved a call to professors to avoid scheduling quizzes, papers, or problems sets for November 13, 14, and 17, the weekdays around the march on Washington. "Students should have freedom of conscience," argued one representative, "to demonstrate. They should not be penalized for missing class.

But the Assembly refused to vote on war-related research. John Krzywicki '72 offered that part one motion that MIT should avoid any contracts for "the design and development of systems that are intended for operational deployment as weapons, and 2) the Assembly should establish a Task Group on Consideration of the possible realignment of Institute research. Although most of the delegates present supported the motion, and Krzywicki admitted that part one was lifted from an MIT Corporation resolution, the Assembly decided to allow time for canvassing constituents. Overriding protests that action on this crucial issue should be delayed no longer, the Assembly voted to table.

The rest of the meeting concerned such procedural details as a motion to reduce the quantum at Execurn meetings from five to four. Following adjournment, Information Center's Dave Macllwaine detailed the events of Wednesday morning's I-Lab demonstration.

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Plaintclothesmen hustle self-styled Polish freedom fighter Joseph Mlot-Mroz into a waiting patrol car. Mlot-Mroz was parading around with a sign and singing songs in the Kresge lobby when the Campus Patrol asked him to leave. When he refused, they dragged him away and turned him over to the Cambridge Police. Charges will not be pressed.

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