UCS sets up March 4 to focus on arms race

By Joe Kallio

MIT's Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) will sponsor a series of symposia March 4th in order to address issues raised by last year's work stoppage on March 4, 1969.

UCS spokesmen emphasized, however, that this year's program will not be billed as a work stoppage.

Although they will make vigorous efforts to ensure a large turnout for the day's events, no attempt will be made to bring the action to a boil.

Leo Sartori, Professor of Physics said that this year's program will not be billed as a work stoppage.

While UCS is not calling for a work stoppage this year, in view of the past week or controversy, it is believed that the result would be an effective protest.

Furthermore, Sartori contended that, though UCS and affiliated groups throughout the nation have been active in a number of fields since last year, this year's symposium would give people a public opportunity to reevaluate their positions to programs started last year. Similar programs will be held this year at the Chicago area universities and laboratories, Berkley, and the University of Washington at Seattle. About forty universities participated in last year's events.

The first symposium will be held at Sanders' Theatre, Harvard, and Johnson House at 5:30. Kick-off speakers will be Professor William, President of Scripps Howard, a Bur-

Dresser has already taken out a petition of candidacy with his UAP running mate listed as Deborah Borevitz, 72, a McCormick sophomore, and General Assembly representative. Johnston has been running with Taylor Thompson, a Burton freshman. Whether or not Dresser or Johnston will get together depends on many factors, among them the outcome of last night's 11:30 VC election, which was still unknown at press time.

The combination of Dresser and Johnston would have only one other pair of candidates in the race, Wells Eddleman '71 and Steven Eisenmann '71, running for UAP and UAVF respectively. Rumors spread yesterday that Eddleman and Eisenmann were considering switching their positions on the ticket. Some believed that this would result in a net strengthening of their candidacy, particularly if Dresser and John- son got together, but thus far the rumor has not been substantiated.

Earlier in the week, Eddleman, Eisenmann, and Dresser were interviewed for their comments on the race and what they would emphasize were they elected. Following are their comments on the campaign and on the job of the future AUP:

By Duff McRoberts

Faculty gets calendar plan

Proposal would offer month for independent study; exam conflict seen

By Alex Makowski

Wednesday's faculty meeting saw the presentation of the academic calendar featuring a one-month independent study period. While UCS spokesmen showed up for the monthly meeting, no vote could be taken, since the matter is theExclusive use of the University of Washington at Seattle.

Committee on Educational Policy narrowed down a list of many ideas to the present proposal. 2) the present academic calendar provides for independent study; 3) a modified version of the present calendar with three-four day weekends, first term classes ending in December, and second term concluding by May, and 3) a first term extending from September to December, a month of independent study in January, and a second term from February through May.

Professor Kenneth Hoffman addresses the faculty at Wednesday's meeting. The work of the MIT Commission, he spoke of the need to inject undergraduates with a new humanism.

KREEGE SEMINAR
TO STUDY MEDIA

By Warren Leonard

"Mass Communication of Complicated Issues" will be the topic for discussion of the Karl Taylor Compton Seminar which will be held at MIT on February 25, 1970 at 7:30 pm in Kreege Auditorium.

The seminar will provide an in-depth study of the type of worldwide news that requires more than just a brief statement to convey the full implications of the events. The panelists will also analyze what is lost when news is forced to be terse in their news reports.

The panelists will be Mike Wallace, CBS news correspondent; Fred Friendly, television commentator for ABC; and

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