GA asks Governor, state to meet school costs

By Lee Giguere

The Executive Committee of the GA signed a statement Tuesday urging "the legislature of Massachusetts to immediately consider the enactment of a program of blue grants" to help meet rising costs at private colleges.

The statement was drafted in response to requests from the student government of Boston College to support their efforts to win increased financial aid from state and federal governments.

On Monday, over 90% of BC's students went on strike to protest a $300 tuition increase. Richard Olsen, Executive Assistant to the President at BC, said that the strike "extremely effective.

According to UAFP, Steve Edelman, BC students are hoping that other colleges will become involved in lobbying for aid. Edelman commented that the Executive Committee drafted its own letter rather than sign one suggested by the BC students because they felt that the wording of that letter might imply endorsement of their strike, and the committee was reluctant to get involved in that issue.

According to Don Tye, of BC's Undergraduate Congress, the strike continues until BC President Joyce tables the tuition increase. Tye also stated that the strike would end if an alternate proposal is presented to the students, but the students, he added, "is not only to protest our problems," but also the tightening of state and federal funds.

MIT passes medical plan

By Gary Kessel

The Faculty Wednesday unanimously endorsed the creation of a joint health center and the Medical Center to include a School of Health Sciences and Engineering. Provost Jerome Wiesner said with the motion which had been briefly discussed at last month's regular meeting. The provost spoke briefly supporting the proposed new center stating that "research and educational benefits the Medical Center would provide would greatly enhance the reality that Harvard had already pursued an almost identical motion."

New funds

Professor Irving H. London, of Harvard, spoke briefly supporting the proposal. He said that his efforts to win increased state aid. He said that the students were specifically asking the President to assist every college student.

Police block access to Harvard Square near the burning MBTA Kiock in the center of the square on April 15. Before charging the 3000 rioters, responsible for the entire article that Cambridge colleges were told not to allow any assemblies of 10 or more, the present curfew was set at 6 PM. Now, just days away from the current state of high tension, a minimum decision had been made about university assemblies as of Thursday night. It was said that portions of the Earth Day parade on April 22nd would not be permitted to be unconfirmed.

Shortly before the police began clearing Harvard Square Wednesday night, Mayor Al Velucci of Cambridge had implied to reporters that he and others in the Cambridge city government held the universities indirectly responsible for much of the violence that was occurring. Harvard students toured police from the Yard throughout the evening until tear gas canisters were fired near Leverhulme Hall, where many of the demonstrators and wounded had taken refuge. In addition, MIT has, until recently, allowed massive gatherings on campus for organizing meetings. The administration recently announced a policy of not allowing off-campus radical groups to use the buildings after December 1969. One college president, Jules Butin, was quoted by the New York Times as saying that the City of Cambridge may be

April 15 changes Movement

Dr. Edward Teller, Associate Director of Berkeley's Lawrence Radiation Lab called for more US weapons research, a deployment of new weapons, and an ABM defense system.

Arms experts debate weapon deployments

By Harold Federow

Sharp exchanges and funda-mentals were characteristic last Tuesday's debate on weapons policy. The debate, sponsored by YR, brought together some of the leading experts in arms theory for six and a half hours in Kresge, Attendance reached about 111.

Professor George Rathjens, XVII, started the debate by claiming that the Nixon Admin-istration had admitted some of the opposition arguments about ABM and the invariability of arms race based missions. He also said that the Administration's statement "tells the people the truth."

Edward Teller started by claiming that the safety of the country, "which in my opinion is the primary goal," was the prime concern. He called for an attack on the secrecy (Please turn to page 7)