Workers demand time off

By Joe Kash

At a noon-time meeting, MIT workers drafted demands, asking time off to participate in Tuesday's antiwar demonstration. Mit officials reiterated their refusal to declare a holiday, but no strike vote was taken.

Meanwhile, in most strike activity, we urge you to direct your efforts to supporting Congress action to cut off further war funding, to generate public support for a war referendum question on it and to support Congressmen who have supported continued funding of the war. Similar efforts are underway in the House of Representatives.

Employees meet

Ex-ploitation of employees and staff met in Kresge Auditorium, chaired by Marshall Feldman, a programmer of the Lab of Nuclear Science.

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Central issues being emphasized by the campaign include the war in Vietnam, Cambodia, support for peace on the lines of today's demonstrations, and the Student Mobilization Committee's effort to get a war referendum question on it. MIT's response to these demands has been met with a series of resolutions. Those passed were of a fairly broad nature, condemning the war in Southeast Asia; violence by the state against its citizens; and violence by its agents overseas.

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