Students plan for summer

The recently-organized Movement for a New Congress, formed to coordinate student efforts in this year's Congressional elections, has begun work at Princeton, MIT, and more than 200 other schools. MNC's primary goal is "to elect a new Congress in November that will end American involvement in South East Asia."

National clearinghouse

Volunteers interested in working actively for antwar candidates will leave their addresses for the summer and next fall with the MNC chapter here; a preliminary mailing for the summer and next fall candidates will leave their addresses in mid-April.

Data gathering

In addition to acting as a clearing agency for the names of volunteers, MNC has gathered information on the Congressional-election contests on a district-by-district basis. This includes data on how incumbents have voted in the past, which district races may be close and/or especially significant, and what kind of volunteer help will be welcomed by the antwar candidates. MNC will have observers in the gallery of the House of Representatives in the next few weeks to record how House members vote during "teller votes," in which members' names are not recorded.

MNC's office on the MIT campus is located on the second floor of the Student Center.

Due to the cancellation of classes by the faculty, LSC has been forced to cancel the remainder of its film series for this term. However, there will be films shown Friday, Saturday, and Sunday this weekend and next in 10-250. Call x3791 for details.

Golfers disappointed as season nears finish

By John Light

Not much good news emanated from the golf courses on which the MIT team has competed in the past week. A win over a weak WPI team was the only plus for the Tech linksters. The WPI win was coupled with a loss to UMass. Mark Davis '72 was a standout in the triangular match as he fired a 73 at the Orchards Golf Club in South Hadley last weekend. The New England Intercollegiates Golf Association held its tournament in Rutland, Vermont, the Tech golfers finished 16 strokes off William's winning 308 total.

None of the MIT golfers qualified for the individual championship, which was eventually won by Barry DeLapp of Amherst.

Closely at the 77 score which was needed to qualify for individual play was Ken Snook '78, who shot 78 in his first nine, but he managed to recover for a back nine 37 and a 79 total. Snook was one of the Tech golfers who was unable to adjust to the lightning fast Rutland C. C. greens. However, he did not have as much trouble as Don Anderson '70. Anderson found himself on seven of the first nine greens in regulation figures, but could not put the ball in the hole as he went six over par. He finished with 80.

Mark Davies also finished with 80, and John Light '70 and Andy Smith '72 brought it up bad rear with 85 and 90 respectively. Tuesday's match with UNH and Babson saw new faces on the MIT varsity. Playing in their first matches this year were Bob Orloff '73, and Henry Penko '70. Both were hurt by inexperience and were beated handily, but their points did not matter anyway since the match was already lost by the time they finished.

The golfers close their season Saturday when they meet the newly crowned New England Intercollegiates Champions in Williams town.

MIT group at DC meets senators to rap on wars

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Henry Kissinger. Harvard College went en masse to Washington by train, business students from half a dozen schools including MIT and Harvard also staged a day-long effort.

Legislation

Students were encouraged to discuss three specific pieces of legislation: a move to repeal the "Gulf of Tonkin Resolution" first used by President Lyndon Johnson, the Cooper-Church amendment forbidding use of funds in Cambodia, and the Hatfield-McGovern amendment setting up a timetable for the suspension of funds for use in S.E. Asia. The two amendments will be offered for the regular Military Appropriations Bill.

Bad weather

Besides disorganization, the layout with 77 brought in bad rear. The temperature reached a muggy 90, and rain began falling Wednesday night.

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