**Computer integrated into library prototype system**

By Curtis Reeves

MIT has received a grant of $40,000 from the Council on Interior Planning to operate an experimental integrated library system.

Professor Carl F.J. Overhage, head of the Lincoln Laboratory, stated that the library system involves a computer which is a prototype. The unit was developed by MIT Electronic Systems Laboratory, and is being financed by both public and private sources.

Overhage noted that the project, known as the Information Transfer Experiments (INTEX), is not new. Four grants have been received since 1967 in support of the project from the National Science Foundation, the Carnegie Corporation, and the Lincoln Laboratory.

He explained that the project was not directed toward putting together such a system at MIT, but rather toward answering questions about its practicality in terms of the user's ability to get information quickly.

INTEX uses consoles consisting of an electronic typewriter, a cathode ray display tube, and an electric control panel as the manual link from which fast-find workers.

The components serve two basic functions. First, the typewriter, with its link-up to an IBM 7094 computer, acts as a fast-finding tool which tells the user where documents are available which are relevant to his subject. The computer, which is operated by the Information Processing Board, acts as a communication and storage device. The user engages in a dialogue with the computer to narrow or expand the range of documents until he finds those that will best serve his needs. There are more than 12,000 recent articles in the fields of materials science and engineering from which to choose.

The second part of the system, which includes the display tube and the control panel, enables the user to get the text of the desired documents at the same terminal.

Students arrived at the start of last class, and the rally continued on offices, remaining there for the remainder of the day. The SDS continued its efforts on the other side of the Faculty Club Wednesday afternoon before Simonides entered and tried to find him out. Finally, the group entered Dan Nyhart's office, where they questioned him about the Faculty Club dispute. The SDS rally on the steps of a group of students attempted to block Professor Simonides from entering his office, where they questioned him about the Faculty Club dispute.

They then proceeded down the hall to Vice-President for Finance and Administration Wadleigh's office to find him out. Finally, the group entered Dan Nyhart's office, where they questioned him about the Faculty Club dispute. The SDS rally on the steps of a group of students attempted to block Professor Simonides from entering his office, where they questioned him about the Faculty Club dispute.

The group was appreciative of the offers of assistance. Said one faculty member who was present to answer questions about his office, "I was very impressed by the thoughtfulness of the report, but upset by the lack of depth shown." Comments followed a general pattern: generalizations were positive, on the order of "some good ideas," "lots of material for the GA to work with," and on the other hand, specific comments were highly critical.

UA/ECS/2/80, 1970

**Human sexuality focus of six-part lecture series**

By Dave deBronkart

The MIT General Assembly will face a motion to dissolve itself tonight, according to UAP Wes Eddleman.

"It's going to be rejected," he predicted, but explained that some members were disappointed in the GA's answer to their questions about its activity and homosexuality. The en- rage to make the GA work with, and on the other hand, specific comments were highly critical.

The MIT Committee on Sex Education, a group of several male and female students, is currently arranging a series of six lectures entitled "Human Sexuality." It will be presented on consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning February 17.

Each lecture will deal with a specific topic, ranging from the physiology of sexual intercourse to the legal status of sex (as cohabitation legal in Massachusetts, or, if so, under what conditions?). Each topic will be presented by an authority in that field.

The Committee advised by two MIT doctors, is attempting to combine features of very popular programs at Brown University and the University of Wisconsin. Some of the lectures, to be delivered in room 26-100, will be followed by seminar-type discussions, at which an expert will be present to answer questions.

The list of speakers and top-

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