IAP earns strong approval

By Ken Knyfd

In the next few weeks, there will be many meetings at which people from MIT as possible involved in the anti-war move- ment. According to the Research Staff committee, many members of the research staff are involved in the anti-war movement.

In addition to recommending the IAP, the subcommittee urged the faculty, in "planning the full term, to account for the shorter term by adapting to it as best it can do, rather than increasing pace," urged "stronger and earlier efforts" by departments to involve student and faculty groups in consideration of possible major innovations in the type of activities to be available during the IAP, and urged the CEP to appoint three committees: one for "planning and communication," one for "structure," and one for "facilities." (Please turn to page 7)

Earth Day to center on continuing activity

By Paul Raber

Films, slides, and posters in the student center area are only part of the activity at MIT planned for Earth Day — Wednesday, April 21.

The MIT planning group, which held its second meeting last Wednesday night, is cur- rently attempting to involve pro- fessors and entire departments in these and other activities, pri- marily seminars on important environmental issues. Several professors and students involved in Earth Day planning have found likely choices for speakers and seminar leaders.

The administration is being approached for aid in funding the Earth Day program, as are several outfits in the Boston area. The MIT commit- tee estimates that for the major prob- lems and activities on April 21 alone, a minimum of $500 is needed.

Ongoing activities

The emphasis will be on the ongoing activity rather than a program which attracts a large num- ber of people and which fails to interest them in commun- icating work on the problems ex- posed. There is a general feeling that last year's Earth Day failed to encourage continuing interest and work.

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