Faculty deplores the war

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we should take action that would weaken the entire Congress." Smith, saying he would not split his motion, explained that his motion was introduced because of students who became "they are citizens and so are we." 

Professor of Mathematics Princeton Cook argued strongly against releasing students from their academic responsibilities, saying that MIT should not stop classes for any reason and that only one professor should work for work not done. However, Cook's statement, the question was called, debate was ended, and the faculty approved Smith's motion by a vote of 175-98, with 19 abstentions.

Associate Professor of Mathematical Richard Dudley then brought forward two motions, 1) to allow students to elect, before May 5, the substantial flexibility which students, his second part of Dudley's motion was defeated (by 55. After brief discussion, the second part of Dudley's motion was also defeated (by 87-66 respectively). After Cook's statement, the motion was made on the basis of the substantial flexibility which exists within the system. The statement, he continued, "... means that the term should be completed with the provisions of the normal process," including the assignment of incompletes. The special committee set up by the CEP, Rogers said, will act with power but rather will serve as a broker. The Tech

Northgate raises rents; tenants plan court battle

(Continued from page 1) is likely they would refuse to do so until they obtain some idea of just how the Corporation is being run.

The Corporation has claimed that an early motion by the tenants had agreed to the increases. However, Searles estimated that out of a total of 270 units, 140 were affected and 85 have withdrawn. John Vincent of Vincent Realty Corp., which is the agent of Northgate, stated a figure of 60. Sealed estimations that Northgate suffers a 10% vacancy rate, Searles pointed out that some of the buildings were in poor condition, naming some specific structures. Still, many of the present residents wish to remain. Vincent Realty

The Tech also interviewed John Vincent. He pointed out that those who had received the termination notices have been MIT-affiliated tenants-at-will who had failed to pay the announced increases. Other tenants-at-will and residents with leases have not been affected.

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The other source which The Tech interviewed, chaired by Professor of Economics Robert Solow, feels it is unfair to the residents who did not wish to have to pay the raise had no valid reason. The outcome of this conflict will probably depend largely on the outcome of the new rent control board. If the delay continues, some tenants may be forced to vacate even though the decision may eventually be made in their favor.

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