Investigation to probe MIT war research

(Continued from page 1) take part in this fall's freemason orientation program.

Discussing the group's work so far, Watson said that the work had been divided into "several or right" areas including: a look at the nature of basic research - "Who does basic research really serve?" - the kind of problems that are studied, its "institutional connections," and its funding. The connections between MIT and the military; career orientation among MIT undergraduates and graduate students; and MIT's involvement and participation in" policy decisions." "What do most of its members do?" He also noted that the study would take in the problem of inclusion or exclusion of specific groups within MIT. How a person's relation to the study is due to his race, religion, or sex.

The MIT administration, Watson continued, has been very cooperative in furnishing the group with information, with aid coming from the Provost's Office. In particular, he reported that the group was given a tour of the Lincoln Laboratories by one of its top officers. Watson said that they wanted to dispel notions that they were working on an "easy" later "pay off," and "to show their interest in basic research." However, as it turned out, the group was interested in the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency's definitions of its "strategic needs" is exactly what Lincoln Labs is doing.

Discussing the revival of SACC, Watson discounted the possibility that that particular organization because to the people involved in it, it "represents a particular movement, moment, experience." Instead, he believes that some sort of "science and technology for the people" group will be formed in the near future. The young delegates were diverse. They were not, as originally had been suggested, all McGovern delegates, though a great many of them were - a result of the South Dakota senator's being the one who wrote the party reforms the McGovern Commission guidelines) which helped draw most of the young voters into the political arena last spring during state conventions and primaries.

Although not showing a great deal of ideological solidarity be hind specific platform issues brought up by the National Youth Caucus, the youth delegates were definitely noticeable at the convention, giving the event somewhat of a facelift. Gone most of the smoke-filled rooms and the spectacular outbursts which at one time were most of the smoke-out the session longer than their older counterparts. Most demonstrated unyielding enthusiasm toward the whole affair, dismissed by some older delegates as being due to the unique experience of attending their first convention, but seen by others as being "a fresh future for the Democratic Party and American politics." Many of these people were entirely new to the political process, though many of them had experience "with the system" in a different sense. Ted Pillow, a McGovern delegate from Iowa, was one such delegate. A student at Parsons College.

Approximately one month from now the MIT Class of '76 will be arriving on campus for the beginning of Residential Orientation Week and the start of their MIT career. The pictures below and right are to give them a preview of their first hours on MIT Campus.

RIGHT: Arrival at MIT means looking around suitcases - from airport or car trunk to the Student Center to temporary dorm assignment. Early birds will be able to lounge around in the Student Center and watch others arrive to go through the initial proceedings and wait for the fun - and hectic - week to really start.

BELOW: The official start of R/O Week is the picnic in the Great Court (unless it rains). Here freshmen get to meet the members of their class, some faculty and administration members, and the few upperclassmen who are admitted for free food. After that it is out into the madhouse of what is still really freshman Rush Week - five days to find a place to live for the coming year, or maybe four.

Comings: The Spirit of '76

Youthful delegates spark Democratic hopes

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Activity on the floor of this year's Democratic National Convention did not have all of the attention of the delegates on the business on the podium.

Reeves views UA reforms

(Continued from page 1) Association, the dormitory president, and IFC representatives. (Pending negotiations with LSC)

It has been well known that the Finance Committee, a Massachusetts group, will perform in Kresge Auditorium (pending negotiations with LSC) on September 22. Big-name concerts have been available from the MIT campus because of a series of financial disasters. The rules for on-campus concerts do not permit off-campus advertising, or to attract a large-enough audience from within the communi ty.

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(Continued from page 1) and social sciences, in architecture, urban studies and management. His background in secondary school education provides a sympathetic understanding of the dilemmas of choice for the young person considering college or university education and the wisdom to shape admissions advice to guide that choice soundly.

Close added that he was particularly pleased that the new director had come from within the MIT Administration Office itself. "We wish to increase the career opportunities available to MIT graduates as MIT administration for the many highly qualified men and women here, and Peter Richardson's advancement in the spirit of that is what we are after."