Local, national groups work for impeachment

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Post Student, a student newspaper at Amherst College. This editorial (see page 4) has been distributed to over 120 college newspapers, in an effort to produce "one national statement of student sentiment." Spokesmen for the Student told The Tech that 22 college newspapers have endorsed the editorial—ranging from the Yale Daily News to the Iowa State Daily.

An editor of the Student told The Tech, "The editorial hasn't been endorsed by any Deep South papers, or by papers on the West Coast. We think that it will eventually have a combined circulation, from all the papers it's published in, of approximately one million."

The Student plans to collect a list of newspapers that endorse the editorial, and send a copy of the list and the editorial, with a covering letter, to each member of Congress. Editors of the Student also stated that they hoped to get nationwide publicity for the editorial.

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Coop claims fair pricing

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volleyball, and Panasonic prices were met. The Sony price quoted in the article was dropped $10, but the Coop will not meet the discount store price quoted.

Litwin pointed out that while the 200,000 items that the Coop stocks cannot possibly be dropped in other stores, the 65 fastest selling toiletry items (toothpaste, mouthwash, razors) are checked in Harvard and Central Square stores.

Last month, he reported, the Coop was lower than any store on 55 items, the same on 20, and higher in the range of four to eight cents on ten items. "That's not the whole story, though," contended Litwin. "There are many items on which we are not competitive because no one else carries them."

He explained that in recent years, the Coop has initiated a new policy of looking for "well-made, quality merchandise in the medium to lower price range." He cited a recent sale of surplus government rain jackets as an example of the type of merchandise in which the Coop is moving.

According to Barnes' assistant Louise Lawrie, there were many problems in refund check distribution this year. "I wasn’t just MIT checks going to Harvard; many Harvard checks went to MIT too," she stated.

Several plans for reducing the problem in future years are under consideration. Mailing of all checks is being considered but the problem of theft poses a major stumbling block according to Lawrie.

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