Army kept comp files after promised erasure

(Continued from page 1) a congressional committee, testified that although the Army could not account for all of the files it once had compiled, there was nothing to corroborate the charges that information had been transferred to MIT via the ARPANET, a computer network funded by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA).

"Officials at MIT and ARPA state that no transmission of civil disturbance data over ARPANET was ever authorized and they have no evidence it ever occurred," Deputy Assistant Defense Secretary David G. Cooke told the House Subcommittee on Government Information and Individual Rights.

"Nevertheless," he said, "the Defense Investigative Service, at any direction, undertook an immediate investigation of the charges that information had been transferred to MIT via the ARPANET, or on any other means to MIT. All possible investigative leads, both in Washington and Massachusetts, have been explored... In short, no information has been developed which is in any way supports the allegations."

The investigations by MIT and the Defense Department revealed, the only inquiries to be prompted by news accounts of the whereabouts of the Army files.

Three congressional committees currently are studying allegations in an attempt to determine whether the files could have been kept and then transferred without the knowledge of senior officials at the Pentagon and at MIT.


Institute aids desegregation

(Continued from page 1) will be basically the same as subjects taught in other schools, but will be technically-oriented. Invention over a period of years of technical subjects that do not exist anywhere else in the system. These subjects will deal with broad technical themes - science, engineering, energy, automation, and so forth - and will attempt to give students an overview of the fields that make sense at a secondary or middle-school level. "It must be in the technical domain, but comprehensive - it must serve every need, from the student going to MIT or Harvard to the student whose further education will be on-the-job training - or no training at all."

"There is a considerable amount of interest throughout the community in this whole program," Barbara Nelson, administrative assistant to the president and chancellor, said. "Faculty have been coming in (to meetings) to discuss the planning, and the students we've seen are participating this summer in the MIT-Wellesley Upward Bound program this summer."

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"Our group which offers mini-courses for area high school students, has already been asked to try to develop some courses in which MIT students could work with students at East Boston and Barnes. Eight East Boston High students are also participating this summer in the MIT-Wellesley Upward Bound program this summer."

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"The schools will face some difficult tasks, Milne said, especially in trying to be comprehensive enough to serve the needs spelled out in the court order. "This school can't be the Bronx High School of Science - all college-preparatory and aimed at MIT," he said. "It must be in the technical domain, but comprehensive - it must serve every need, from the student going to MIT or Harvard to the student whose further education will be on-the-job training - or no training at all."