UA will vote on activist center

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In response to complaints over the presence of the peace center, the UA Executive Board on Feb. 3 voted to limit the presence of the activists on the third floor. When interviewed, the Board said that it did not formally ask that the peace center be removed, but it recommended that the "third floor remain exclusively a lounge area" and that "only the east wall on the third floor balcony in the Stratton Student Center be used as temporary post offices until the Middle East wars end." Currently, both the east and west sides of the third floor balcony are covered with anti-war posters. The Executive Board further recommended that "the space provided on the east wall will be divided exclu-
sively and evenly between recognized student activities that advocate anti-war and pre-Operation Shield activities." The UA Council will likely vote on the Executive Board's resolutions at its Feb. 21 meeting, McGever said. Any resolution regarding space in the Student Center would then be taken up by the Campus Activities Office, which has final say on the matter, McGever said.

According to Fung and Lisa M. Havran '92, another member of the MIT Initiative for Peace, volunteers at the peace center have not received direct complaints from anyone. Members of the UA were the first to inform them that some students were upset by their presence on the third floor, Fung said.

Athena, IS will merge

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"There has not been a lot of discussion about the five clusters that are out in the living groups. We anticipate that we will sup-
dependent living groups," Bruce said. Alternatives for connecting the people-who are doing the de-
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"The MIT Initiative for Peace in the Middle East's information center, which the group calls the "Martin Luther King Jr. Peace Center," is located on the third floor of the Stratton Student Center.

Technically, the area which the peace center occupies—behind the lounge on the southern end of the third floor—cannot be reserved, McGever said. "The existence of the peace center is not the problem," she said. "It's that they're not allowed there."

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Athena network in fiscal year
1992, in addition to the IS bud-
gut. The Institute budgeted $1.4 million for Athena this year.

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