Dormline to add 4 new tie lines

By Jon D. Morrow

Heavy usage of MIT's dormitory telephone (dormline) system and the addition of 276 new extensions at 400 Memorial Drive have resulted in the planned installation of four new tie lines connecting downtown telephones to those on the Information Center system, according to MIT Telecommunications Technical Manager Dennis Barron.

"We are planning on putting in additional circuits," reported Barron. "The way things are going," he continued, "we would probably put them in for the beginning of IPF [Independent Activities Period]," which begins on January 4, 1982. "As soon as we put some information we need from the [New England Telephone Company], we'll place the order with them," he indicated.

There are 2,025 telephones in the dormitory system and 10 lines are currently available for reaching the Center. 1253 exchanged telephones from the dorm line, 1225 exchanged and vice versa, according to Barron. If all 10 lines are in use, a caller attempting to dial from one system to the other will receive a busy signal, and the call will not be completed, noted Barron.

The addition of the new tie lines will necessitate "digging up the streets, putting everything together to lay down the cables," according to New England Telephone Company Service Representative Lisa Kelly. "Each cable is designed to hold a limited amount of calls and the problem is that [MIT's] cables are already full to capacity," Kelly explained.

Nothing is being planned to alleviate crowded outgoing streams, however, according to Barron. Dormitory users share eight outside lines, which may all be in use at times, especially after 11 am and on weekends when long-distance rates are lowest. "As far as I know, the last time we did a study on it, there was no need for any more [outside lines]," declared Barron. "We will be doing a new study sometime during this year to determine how many more are needed, and a half that would tell us if and how many we need to add."
World

1988 Olympics Sites Chosen — The International Olympic Committee chose Seoul, South Korea as the host for the Summer Olympics of 1988 and Calgary, Alberta as the site for the Winter Games. Three cities were competing for the Winter Games, the other two in Italy and Sweden. Two rounds of balloting were required until Canada emerged victorious. There was some suspense that Canada was chosen as it was one of the countries supporting the boycott of the Moscow Olympics of 1980, both Italy and Sweden had sent athletes to those Games.

Nation

Kansas City Hyatt Hotel to Reopen — After $500,000 of renovation expenses, the Hyatt Hotel in Kansas City opened last night. The hotel had been closed since July 17 when two walkways collapsed into a crowded lobby, killing 11.

First-Class Basic Rate to Rise to 20 cents — By a unanimous vote of the USPS Board of Governors, the Postal Service has overruled the Postal Rate Commission for the first time. The new 20 cent/17 cent rate will go into effect on November 1, just before the busy holiday season. A brown “C” stamp has already been printed to replace the familiar purple “B” stamp currently in use. James Hoban, the designer of the White House, will be featured on the first 20 cent definitive.

New Fiscal Year Begins — The new economic and social policies of the Washington Administration went into effect yesterday. These include a five percent reduction in personal income taxes, new standards for student loan eligibility, rent increases for subsidized housing, Amtrak schedule cutbacks, decreasing Medicaid and Welfare payments, and a reduction of unemployment benefits.

Local

Court of Appeals upholds T statute — The US Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday, that a 1980 MBTA management rights statute was constitutional, overturning a lower court ruling. The statute, passed in the wake of the TVA fiscal crisis, restricts union work rules and gives the transit authority power to implement other cost-cutting measures.

Weather

Rain this morning ahead of a cold front will give way to strong northwest winds and a few showers this afternoon. Temperatures during the day will be only in the 50’s and will fall off rapidly during the afternoon. Winds and cold tonight with the threat of showers. Lows will be near 43. Mostly cloudy, windy and cold Saturday with highs near 54. Becoming mostly sunny by Sunday but still breezy and cool with highs near 60.

James Franklin

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If you are a junior student and seek summer employment for 1982, ATEX is the place to be. The above description applies, and we will interview students for our internship program during our visits.

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On-Campus Interviews

Oct. 15 & 16

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By Jerri-Lynn Screenfield

Despite the Reagan Administration's announced intention to save considerable Federal funds by modifying eligibility requirements for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL's), "Most of us think that if the program does the way it is, no money will be saved," commented Director of Student Financial Aid Leonard V. Gallagher '54. The alterations were "designed to save continuing amounts as substantially as possible," Gallagher noted. "The savings under the modified requirements and eligibility were to be substantial," he continued.

According to Assistant Director of Financial Aid J. Samuel Jones, "The second phase is about to be decreed. The (Reagan) Administration realizes that its budget cutting wasn't good enough.

Jones emphasized that changes made to the new contract, to execute, and apply to most loans for the current academic year. He estimated that 90 percent of these loans had already been disbursed.

Fifth class limit, units discussed

GSL program faces cuts

(continued from page 1)

Both Villars and Samuels said that the decision to adopt or reject

negotiators for MIT, rent, tuition, and, other Federal financial aid, will be the largest group having

such trouble, indicated Jones. In the past, he noted, these students

be able to borrow a GSL as a substitute for part of their

including Federal aid recipients will not be able to have

aid awards that total more than 

S30,000, and who receive aid

an eight-unit course, should be

in the majority of freshmen use

larger and more diversified.

Jones observed that the eligibility requirements for GSL's

next year would not affect all stude

ents. Students whose parents' adjusted gross incomes exceed $30,000 annually will have to

in the new categories. The first, those whose parents earn less than $20,000 annually, "breeze right through the system," commented Gallagher.

The second, whose parents earn more than $30,000, and who receive other Federal financial aid, will be the largest group having trouble, indicated Jones. These students have been able to borrow a GSL as a substitute for part of their parental contributions or summer earnings. This practice will no longer be possible, as Federal aid recipients will not be able to have aid awards that total more than financial need.

The third category of students, those whose parents earn less than $30,000 and who receive aid from MIT, might still be eligible for aid, as well as those in the fourth category, who receive no

aid. Jones indicated that for a family with one student attending MIT, parent's earnings could be as high as $110,000 before the student would be prohibited from borrowing under the auspices of the GSL program.

Gallagher noted that a quadruple standard now applies to all GSL applicants. Students fall into one of four categories. The first, those whose parents earn less than $20,000 annually, "breeze right through the system," commented Gallagher.

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Applying to school

By Stephanie Pollack

Typhoons are hammering across the Institute as seniors begin the tedious process of applying to graduate schools. MIT students will expand their large list of time, money, and energy spent applying to a wide range of graduate programs in science, engineering, law, business, and medicine.

At the same time, all over the United States and the world, high school seniors who may one day become MIT seniors are performing a similar task, including lists of schools, and recommendations collected. The procrastination which now marks the effort will turn to frenzy by the winter and evolve into abject nervousness should one miss the April 15 deadline.

The two categories of students currently attempting to reduce their life histories to fit onto one side of an 8 1/2-inch page face completely different prospects and dilemmas, however. Graduate school is undoubtedly an important phase of a person's life, a sort of finishing school before breaking into the real world of work. While graduate school focuses primarily on professional development, however, undergraduate education significantly affects personal development.

Most high school seniors sense the importance of going to college, but few understand the true value of a university education. High school students tend to be concerned with the type and range of degree programs offered or similar characteristics related more to forecasting successes after graduation than during matriculation. They do not realize that the success of an undergraduate program is best measured by assisting those who are at you when you finish, not what you can get or how much you will be paid.

If high school seniors understood the true importance of the next four years, they would be even more nervous than they are. Any student whose personality remains unchanged after four years at MIT or elsewhere either was extraordinarily mature upon arrival or will remain hopelessly immature for years after departure. High school seniors must select a place in which to grow as a person in addition to one in which to evolve as a scholar.

For some, the beginning of high school seniors who may one day become MIT seniors

The holidays of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are traditionally observed by Jews to "take stock" of themselves—to reflect on what they have done in the past year, and through "tashkalah" (prayer), "teshuvah" (repentance), and "tezdakah" (charitable works) to embark upon a course of self-improvement. As anyone attending holiday services will find, however, the holiday season provides more than just an opportunity for introspection; it provides an opportunity for Jews to congregate, to chant familiar prayers, to re-establish friendships, and to re-dedicate themselves to the principles and practices of the Jewish faith. The sense of cohesion and common purpose which these holidays restore has several pragmatic ends. More important among these is a reminder to each Jew that he belongs to a company of individuals who share common values and ideals and who will, in time of need, offer spiritual support and moral guidance. There is no better illustration of the latter point than the Yizkor Service or Service of Remembrance—held during Yom Kippur, in which both mourners and non-mourners participate.

Yet this sense of cohesion and common purpose which is felt by Jews during this holiday season seems to lack the peculiar world, at least among the generation of American youth now entering adulthood. It is not hard to speculate on why this might be the case. Historically, unified and purposeful activity has centered around local pressures and crises. The Vietnam War and its mis-handling by the federal government certainly provided the focal point around which the drive for social change, modeled by the American youth of the 1960's, crystallized.

Today, however, we live in an era of relative peace, comfort, and prosperity. Indeed, the US seems relatively powerless to do anything about events abroad, none of which have supplanted social and civic purposes. Among college students today, one rarely hears debate on issues which both mourners and non-mourners participate.

One of the consequences of this diminished sense of camaraderie and common purpose has been that individual goals and concerns have supplanted social and civic ones. Among college students today, one rarely hears debate on issues of widespread social concern such as Middle East policy, rising divorce rate, or rising cost of health care. With diminished awareness about important public issues and problems, intelligent debate and discussion about them will no longer occur, leaving problems to go unaddressed. The emergence of self-sufficiency and self-indulgence as major elements of human activity has probably taken its toll in the workplace already. Declining productivity is a current threat to the growth and stability of the US economy. Its persistence may well be related to the increased churning of effort toward personal fulfillment by workers in their jobs. Less effort is expended in promoting corporate and institutional goals and priorities. Indeed, management and leadership corps tend to be highly fluid, with members of each moving readily from firm to firm and institution to institution.

If a relevant lesson can be learned from biologist Lewis Thomas' recognition of the widespread natural phenomenon of "symbolisms"—synergetic interdependence—at both the sub-cellular and organ level, it is that individuals working together in a close and meaningful way are more productive and effective than individuals working together as individuals.

The means for dealing with this worrisome trend in our society are not manifest yet. But as Flora Lewis, who recently wrote on a related subject, concludes, "recognizing the problem is the first step."
Faculty debates WI proposal

(continued from page 11)
day where the tail very much wags the dog," said Penman. The Biology Department may lose three major professors to WI: David Baltimore, Robert Weinberg, and Harvey Lodish, whose replacements will be hard to find, claimed Penman.

Penman added, "Many of us think the use of recombinant DNA is a fad."

Provost Francis Low said that the "opportunity for MIT is in the life sciences." WI will give "a flavor to MIT which we have not had before. . . . [It will bring] unde...
The play opens with Anna, a prim and proper young schoolteacher from Wales, being escorted to the palace where she is to instruct the royal children. She soon becomes involved in helping the King as he tries to prove to the western world that he is a modern and scientific ruler and not a barbarian. Through the clash of eastern and western values, Anna and the King find themselves constantly frustrated with each other, and at the same time falling in love.

The play ends with the king dying, some months after Anna had broken his spirit by underscoring too many of the values he had grown up with. He leaves behind a woman who, through the teachings of Anna, will bring many aspects of western culture to the rule of Siam, thus accomplishing what his father would have wanted to do, but found himself unable.

Although set against a backdrop of song and dance, the characters maintain a sense of reality, and express a powerful amount of emotion, especially during the songs. With the exception of Justin Timon, a ten year old playing the part of Anna's son, all of the singing is superb. It is a pity that the sound system used, coupled with the acoustics of the theater, is not able to do the singers justice. This is most noticeable on long drawn out notes, which give rise to some distortion. It was also annoying when Brynner accidentally stepped on one of the stage mikes. The set was fairly simple, but through well handled lighting, became the final ingredient in a very well presented play.

Unlike Brynner, who dominates the stage in this manner, Kate Hunter Brown, playing the part of Anna, holds the audience with the beauty of her voice. She plays the part well, though some of her mannerisms seem a bit childish. Surely at that time no school teacher would let herself be found sitting on the floor, her hoopskirt arranged about herself with students sitting on the fringes. These uncles seem to add to the performance, joining with the music to twist the plot slightly away from reality and the problems it confronts. Together, Anna and the King work a kind of magic on the stage. They seem almost as two children battling with responsibility in an adult world, and always just missing their goals.

Prince of the City, Screenplay by Jay Presson Allen and Sidney Lumet, directed by Sidney Lumet, starring Treat Williams, at the Sack Cinema 37.

This film is sure to draw adjectives like "compelling", "powerful" and "important" — epithets for "IT's not very entertaining." However, it is very realistic; in fact, it's true. Unlike most true stories, however, this one needs no dramatic tampering to make it commercially viable.

In the early Seventies federal prosecutors for the Knopper Commission engaged in a concentrated campaign to ferret out corruption in the New York City Police Department. The big money was in narcotics. Unable to uncover any high level conspirators, they instead pursued street detectives with a legal arsenal that included wiretaps, entrapment and the general practice of picking well-intentioned cops against their peers.

Prince of the city is the story of one cop who tried to walk the tightrope between cooperation with the prosecutors and loyalty to his partners. The resulting moral quagmire is explored with a realism that is overdone. Unlike that black and white analysis, moral ambiguity is not always satisfying than Lumet's earlier relentlessly entertaining. However, it is very realistic: exasperating in its manner. At the Sack Cinema 7.

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Play IMs but don't abuse the referees

With the new intramural season well under way, the referees once again issue a call to arms to those who officiate IMs but don't participate. They are employed in particular sport.

Column/Eric R. Fleming

The situation is serious; an abuse confronts the program: referee has again come to speak out on a problem that perpetually addresses this subject in a smart, professional manner.

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The Tech
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1981

sports

By Brian Schulz

Cross Country — Last Saturday, the men's and women's cross-country team dropped a tough decision to Coast Guard at MIT's home course. The men lost 20-27 despite a first place finish by Paul Neves '83, who crossed the line in 25:11. Other strong performances were turned in by Jeff Lukas '82 (4th place), Colin Kerwin '82 (6th place), and Bob Collins '83 (8th place). The JV team won 23-26.

The women runners meanwhile competed in a meet against Brandeis, Emmanuelt, Simmons, Fitchburg, and Northeastern. MIT finished 4th, with a score of 44, to edge out Simmons. The meet was won by Northeastern, which dominated the race.

This weekend, the men's team hosts Lowell University, while the female harriers travel to Franklin Park to compete in a multi-team event with Tufts, Brandeis, and University of Bridgeport.

Golf — Last Friday, the golf team hosted a match against Assumption at Brae Burn Country Club in Newton. Strong showing by MIT gave them the victory by the score of 421-436. On Monday and Tuesday, the team competed in the New England Tournament at Williamsport, MA, and did very well, finishing in a tie for 3rd place. A total of 42 schools were in the tournament. This ends a fine season for the golf team, which finished with a record of 4 wins and 2 losses.

Sailing — This past weekend, the men's and women's sailing teams were busy in several competitions. On Saturday, the men's team sailed for the Boston University Trophy and came in 8th out of 9 teams. On Sunday, the women sailors finished 4th out of 7 teams in the Greater Boston Championships for the Oberg Trophy at Tufts.

The women won a team composed mainly of freshmen to the Marchand Trophy at Rudolf on Saturday and Sunday. The women put in a fine showing and tied for 3rd place.

Competition on tap for this weekend include the Tufts Invitational on Saturday, the Dartmouth Trophy on Saturday and Sunday, and the MIT Invitational at 5:30pm on Sunday. Also on Sunday, the women will compete in the Dartmouth Invitational.

Field Hockey — After a disastrous weekend, the field hockey team hosted Endicott Junior College at Steinheimer Stadium on Wednesday. Although the team had much better defense in this game than they did in last weekend's loss, they still couldn't muster any offense and were shut out for the third time in a row, 1-0. With a record of 2-3, the team hosts a match against Clark tomorrow at 11am.

Tennis — The men's tennis team faced a tough opponent last Wednesday when they met Boston University, a Division 1 school. The final result was a 7-2 loss at the hands of BU. This ends the fall season for the men, who overall performed well under acting head coach James Taylor.

Women's tennis has fared somewhat better than the men, exemplified by a 9-0 whitewash of Endicott Junior College last Wednesday. New coach Candle Royer has done a excellent job with the team thus far. This weekend is important for them as they will be competing in the Greater Boston Championships at Harvard.

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