Most undergrads file draft status statement

By Andrew Bein

All but 215 of the 2949 MIT undergraduates required to file forms confirming draft registration or ineligibility to receive federal aid had done so as of last week, according to the Student Financial Aid Office.

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Sex-biased lottery will be corrected tonight

(Continued from page 1)

lose in the second lottery," she explained.

Heine said, "Even though a rental lottery will annoy people already in Concord, it's probably best to have it.

Concourse unknowingly violated Title IX for four years, Lettvin said. It biased its last four lotteries to obtain classes with approximately ten women.

"By experience, we found when there were less than five women in the group, they would begin to feel uncomfortable," he explained. "It's been our policy to express to the students that the lottery would be biased toward women.

"At the time when [Lettvin] mentioned they were biasing the lottery, I felt like saying something, that it would hurt my chances to get in," said Chris Linn '87, an applicant who got into Concourse in the first lottery.

Pornography shown

(Continued from page 1)

"The students decided to go ahead [and show the film] and that is their privilege under MIT's rules and procedures," commented Louis B. Menand III, chairman of the MIT Facilities Use Committee.

As a private institution, he said, MIT is not subject to the First Amendment. "I would hope that there would be a variety of entertainment options for students at times like registration day," Menand said, adding "Let a hundred flowers bloom."

Prof. Samuel J. Keyser, head of the Department of Linguistics and Philosophy and faculty resident of Senior House, deplored the pornography industry as "degrading and exploitive, particularly women.

Keyser said that he opposes the showing of pornographic registration day movies on two grounds. "First, I feel that by buying or renting such a film for money, you are supporting a dehumanizing industry," he said. "Second, while I recognize the existence of freedom of speech and that we cannot be censored, I would like to break the tradition because of the message it sends to freshmen, particularly women. These films portray women as victims.

"I'm not upset with Concord," he continued, "I can understand that they're in a tight spot."

Linn said he was worried about the rescheduling that he would have to do if he was not picked in the second lottery, until he spoke with Lettvin.

"We'll help the students with their rescheduling," Lettvin said.

"When more students complained about it later," he said, "we asked Mary Rowe whether we had violated any law," according to Lettvin. "She asked a law firm, and it said we were in clear violation of Title IX.

"It was not our intent to violate the spirit of the title. We are now under order from the legal department of MIT to rehold the lottery.

Linn said, "If I don't get picked, I will probably keep on pressing to get into Concourse, maybe even up to next term."

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World

Soviets may have fired warning shots. US report shows — A State Department report issued yesterday indicates a Soviet pilot fired warning cannon bursts for nearly six minutes before shooting down Korean Airlines flight 7. But the State Department also said the new information, contained in a revised transcript of the plane's transmission, does not alter the previous conclusion that the airliner received no warning. The original transcript showed no evidence any weapon was fired other than the rockets which destroyed the plane. Japanese recovery teams, meanwhile, reported yesterday the finding of the first personal belongings of any of the 269 passengers aboard the plane.

Druse militiamen face US attacks — A United States warship destroyed a Druse artillery base southeast of Beirut Thursday following attacks on US Marine positions at Beirut International Airport. Marine artillery fired at the base at about the same time. Druse militiamen and allies retaliated last weekend in the strategic town of Suk al Ghbar, and Lebanese Christian and Druse troops clashed throughout nearby mountain areas.

Nation

Seabrook 2 construction postponed — New Hampshire's Public Service Company agreed last week to suspend construction of the second nuclear power plant at Seabrook, responding to pressure from other utilities involved. Construction will restart in December 1984 at the earliest. The decision is not expected to affect-electricity rates immediately. The Seabrook project, originally expected to cost $1 billion, now carries a price tag of more than $3.5 billion.

Local

Pate death investigation continues — Police are investigating the death of 19-year-old Elijah Pate, who was struck by five police bullets after allegedly trying to hit policemen with a stolen car. Conflicting reports of Pate's death prompted the investigation and spurred discussion at a Boston mayoral candidates' forum Sunday.

Sports

Connors, Navratilova take US Open — Defending US Open champion Jimmy Connors won the last 10 games of the tournament final en route to a four-set victory over Ivan Lendl Sunday. Martina Navratilova won her seventh grand slam title Saturday, defeating Chris Evert Lloyd in straight sets. Though pleased with her victory over Lloyd, Navratilova said, "I want Chris on clay.... I want to beat her." Lloyd leads 30 matches to 24 in the rivalry. Burt S. Kaliski

Weather

Classes commence: cloudy, cooler — Cloudy skies today and tonight, with a chance of showers. The high temperature will be in the middle 70s and the low in the upper 50s. Breezy and cooler still tomorrow, with a high that might not break 70 degrees.

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Column/Simson L. Garfinkel

Freshmen deserve to choose housing

The opening of this term finds some 400 freshmen crowded into dorm rooms and still more in otherwise undesirable housing, a problem certainly not unique to MIT. There is, however, no excuse for this practice.

Crowded housing poses severe problems for both those actually overcrowded and dormitory support personnel. Under ideal circumstances, a student’s room is not merely a place to live and perhaps study: It is a personal universe. A student effectively has the choice to do whatever he wishes in his or her room; many of those choices are restricted when a room must be shared with another.

Certainly there may be some advantages to living with a roommate, or even in an overcrowded dorm room, but the decision to live with another person must be made on personal choice, not dictated.

The Institute would have me believe the only way to meet people is to live in a dorm. I told my roommate that I would not be told I will meet people through him. I am even told living in a crowded dorm room is “just really that bad” and I can get used to anything.

I haven’t had problems meeting people for the last 18 years, and I don’t expect them now. I’ll never again be forced to live with a roommate involuntarily, and frankly, I don’t want to get used to it.

It is deplorable that the most expensive college in the country cannot provide adequate housing for its freshmen. If MIT maintains that freshmen have to live in one of its approved living groups, then the least it could do is to provide them something tolerable to live in.

The Institute should at least give freshmen more choice in their living arrangements, permitting them to choose someone to room with, rather than force another person upon them.

The present system of housing assignments is simply unacceptable. Many roommates are a product of random roommate selection.

That present system of housing assignments is simply unacceptable. Many roommates are a product of random roommate selection.

The Tech this year will weigh each decision carefully, as news service cartoons such as this one seem to be one of the main ways that newspapers have managed to put anti-Semitic, racist and sexist material into their newspapers, presumably under the justification that this is OK in the “harmless” context of a cartoon. There is nothing humorous or justifiable about stereotypes and bigotry.

Maida Titchen
I graduate and undergraduate students will be able to enjoy the MFA Membership Program which entitles all students to full membership privileges upon presentation of a current student ID. Besides free admission to the museum, benefits of membership include discounts on special events such as lectures, concerts and discounts in the Museumshop. Freshman Parents’ Weekend will be recognized by the MFA this year. All MIT freshmen may take, as their guests, two adults to the museum for free upon presentation of a temporary ID on September 10 and 11. The MFA will also be hosting an Open House on Wednesday, October 5, from 7-9pm as a means of acquainting its student members with the museum and its programs. Introductory tours and music will be provided.

The Council for the Arts at MIT announces that the hours for student services on loans will be 9am to 4pm, Monday through Friday. The Student Accounts Office reserves the right to edit all listings, and makes no endorsement of groups or activities listed.

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The Musical Theatre Guild Announces

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The MIT Musical Theatre Guild presents The Rabbit Businessman, with performances on Fri. & Sat., Sept. 13 & 14 at 8:00 pm, at the Kopley Little Theatre. Tickets are $2.50 each and $1.50 for MIT ID. For reservations call 253-6094.

Adrian Belew, god of gourm guitar, will be playing his own peculiar brand of crazed rock and roll with his band Circles, at the Paradise tonight at 8:30 & 11 pm. Be there or be square!

The Harvard Square Cinema also continues its International Director's Circuit with a pair of double features: Akira Kurosawa's Last Days and Thrive of the East, Thursday, Sept. 13 & 14 and Jean-Charles Tapiefrey's Cousin, Cousine and Franco Branduch's Bread and Chocolate, Thursday, Sept. 13 & 14. For information call 864-4988.

Graduate Students

Interviews for seats on Institute Committees will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 13 and 14 from 5:30 pm to 8:00 pm on Tuesday, and from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm on Wednesday, in the GSC office, Room 50-222. Interviews will be held for graduate students interested in seats on the following committees:

Standing Committees of the Faculty:
Committee on Educational Policy
Committee on School Policy

Special Committee Appointed by the Corporation:
Corporation Joint Advisory Committee on Institute-Wide Affairs

Committees appointed by the President:
Committee on Assessment of Biohazards
Athletic Board
Community Service Fund Board
Dining Advisory Board
Advisory Committee to Educational Video Resources
Equal Opportunity Committee
Committee on Foreign Scholarships
Committee on International Institutional Commitments
Medical Advisory Board
Prelaw Advisory Board
Committee on Privacy
Committee on Radiation Protection
Committee on Safety
Student Activities Development Board
Committee on Toxic Chemicals
Committee on the Visual Arts
Women's Advisory Board
Advisory Committee for Women's Students' Interests

Ad Hoc Committees:
Advisor Committee on Shareholder Responsibility

For a application and interview appointment, please contact the Graduate Student Council at 3-2195 afternoons, or stop by Room 50-222
What makes this issue of Tool and Die worth reading are the cartoons by Bill ("Space Epic") Spitzak: This man is so obviously warped he need not try to be funny. His "Drug Dose Guide" is destined to become MIT's most popular tape-it-on-your-door material since "Bloom County" began appearing in The Boston Globe. It's nice to have something besides Ergo on campus to laugh at. Enough funny things happen on campus to provide Tool and Die with material to last many issues — let us hope they're clever enough to find them.

Tool and Die, MIT's Humor Magazine, volume one, number one.

Once upon a time MIT had a lot of funny people. They put out a funny magazine called VooDoo for years and years. Other students did funny things like putting cows on the Big Dome, lining the Great Court with barber poles, and measuring the Harvard Bridge in Smoots.

Now it's 1983, and MIT has its first humor magazine since the death of the ill-fated Thursday VooDoo merger in April 1979. Unlike its predecessors, however, such as the classic Whole Ground Catalog on the FD Guide, the humor in Tool and Die is pedestrian to the extreme, and much of it is plagiarized, to boot.

A reading of the VooDoo archives will reveal that "Addendum: New Student Activities" has appeared before, in VooDoo's 1975 R.O. Guide parody. A subtle plagiarist — if such a being exists — alters his material, but not the folks at Tool and Die, who choose, in their own words, to "copy material out of back issues of National Lampoon (and VooDoo) and pass it off as new material.

The blatant rip-offs only detract from the magazine's few genuinely witty pieces. The "MIT Purity Test," a parody of the Baker Purity Test, is both obvious and subtle; it should have been written years ago. A satire of Consumer Reports remains remarkably true to the tone of the original publication, but therein lies its problem — dry magazines lead to forced parody.

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sports

Feature

Everyone loves her but the ducks

By Amy S. Goetz

MIT is not generally known for its athlete. Muscle-bound bodies swarming and straining on the playing field are just not what the Institute is about—usually. Elizabeth Bradley G.'s twin sister, Harriet, was a member of the MIT women's swimming team, which ranks fifth in the nation. But Elizabeth Bradley G. is changing things around for the women's rugby team.

Elizabeth Bradley G. talks about going to the Olympic Games where some people talk about graduate fellowships. She is not counting on it, but it would be nice.

Bradley always wanted to play football. Instead, she came to MIT and chose rugby, becoming team captain by her sophomore year and a member of the Boston Women's Rugby Club shortly thereafter.

Bradley had to quit last year when her doctor told her that she had suffered too many concussions. Bradley says that her parents came to see me the day of a race, and I practically threw them out. "You've run thirty miles a week, lifted weights, spent months getting perfect. The two days before a race you keep peaking...When you go out to the starting line you're terrified. The coach says you look like you want to throw up. The first stroke you're so nervous you forget to breathe.'"

The training, nerves notwithstanding, paid off. This year the women's team has been fast and powerful enough to win bronze medals at the Bay State Games and the US National Championships, and a silver at the Olympic Pictures Festival. They were also fast enough to run down a couple of ducks on the Charles River—justice, it is claimed, for what the ducks do to the ducks. Ducks are not the only obstacles the team has to overcome. Crew shells made in the early 1970's were designed for use by women weighing between 130 and 140 pounds. The coach had to rig splash-guards at the nationals to prevent the heavy weight shell, riding low in the water with four women weighing about 185 pounds each, from filling with water.

The equipment has not kept up with the women using it. One member of the varsity, in the Department of Ocean Engineering, spent the summer designing a better crew shell.

Winning has an added meaning for Bradley. Jack Kelley, an official at the US Sports Festival, while hanging a medal around her neck, offered a special congratulation to the granddaughter of John Carlisle—a former member of the US Olympic Rowing Committee.

A friend of Bradley's accused the coach of brainwashing her. "As the [racing] season approaches," Bradley says "you get totally drawn into it, physically and emotionally. People start calling you a fanatic. The day of a race, you don't want to deal with non-people. You don't understand. The coach says you look like you want to throw up. The first stroke you're so nervous you forget to breathe."

The training, nerves notwithstanding, paid off. This year the women's team has been fast and powerful enough to win bronze medals at the Bay State Games and the US National Championships, and a silver at the Olympic Pictures Festival. They were also fast enough to run down a couple of ducks on the Charles River—justice, it is claimed, for what the ducks do to the ducks. Ducks are not the only obstacles the team has to overcome. Crew shells made in the early 1970's were designed for use by women weighing between 130 and 140 pounds. The coach had to rig splash-guards at the nationals to prevent the heavy weight shell, riding low in the water with four women weighing about 185 pounds each, from filling with water.

The equipment has not kept up with the women using it. One member of the varsity, in the Department of Ocean Engineering, spent the summer designing a better crew shell.

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The rugby club's loss was the football's gain. Bradley decided to return to the sport she had tried briefly in her freshman year. The coach of the novice squad sent her to then-varsity coach Douglas Clark, since she had already learned the basics, until the rest of the novice squad could catch up. Clark never gave her back.

Water Polo

John Friedman '83 was awarded a $2,000 postgraduate scholarship by the National Collegiate Athletic Association this summer. Friedman had been named a Division III all-American three of his four years at MIT and holds the school records for goals in a game, in a season, and in a career.

Aldous Aamiches — Louise Jandura '84 was named to the 1983 College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) College Division Women's Softball Academic All-America first team. Jandura batted .379 with 21 RBIs last season and pitched in two games, posting a 1.00 earned run average. The MIT men — John Friedman '83, Ken Sull '84, and John Schmitz '85 — were named to the first CoSIDA Academic All-America College Division at-large team. Friedman was the nation's top vote-getter among College Division at-large players.

IM notices

There will be an Intramural Council meeting tomorrow, September 14, at 7:30pm in room 4-370. All athletic chairmen must attend. Fines will be collected at this time.

Soccer entries will be due at a mandatory entry meeting on Thursday, September 15 at 7:30pm in room 4-370. All athletic chairmen must attend. Fines will be collected at this time.

Football entries will be due at a mandatory entry meeting on Sunday, September 18 at 6pm in room 4-370.

Referee clinics will be held September 22 and 23 at 6pm in DuPont gym for anyone interested in officiating IM football. Also, a P.E. course is being offered this fall for anyone wanting to learn how to officiate football and soccer. Register Tuesday in DuPont.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.