MIT changes its financial aid policy

By Sally Vaneian

A change in MIT's financial aid policy has reduced the amount of outside scholarship grants that will be given to undergraduates receiving aid. Policy has reduced the undergraduate aid by up to 10 percent of all MIT undergraduates receive financial aid of some sort, Gallagher said. Sixty-five percent of these students—52 percent of all undergraduates—receive aid from the Institute, he added.

Self-help is that portion of a student's financial aid that can be satisfied through government or MIT loans. The financial aid package given to undergraduates seeking aid at MIT consists of two parts: self-help and grant. Gallagher explained the self-help.

"It's more than a voluntary contribution," he said. "It's a system where we say, 'If you don't pay this much, we're not going to help you.'" He pointed out that the self-help level was raised due to a reduction in federal aid to students.

No accurate prediction of class size possible

By Kaye Schwarz

Several factors combined to make the prediction of class size impossible this fall.

An inaccurate prediction of class size and dormitory space by the Evaluation is graded in two essay topics, the admissions committee at MIT, the admission office, was lengthening due to an unusually high level of dormitory crowding this fall.

Three administrators leaving

By Edward E. Whang and Harold A. Stora

Three administrators have announced their plans to leave MIT. Linda Vaughan, associate dean for student affairs, will become the dean of students at Lesley College. Acting Director of Admissions Julia C. McLellan, who served under four presidents, has announced her retirement.

The Exhibition received passing grades.

The Museum to use gallery space

By Andy Fish

The exhibition "The Exhibition" is due to open at the MIT List Visual Arts Center on Tuesday, September 24, 1985.

Three administrators have announced their plans to leave MIT. Linda Vaughan, associate dean for student affairs, will become the dean of students at Lesley College. Acting Director of Admissions Julia C. McLellan, who served under four presidents, has announced her retirement.

The Wiesner Building lobby is being refurnished.

The relocation of the Hayden Gallery will free the space for a new building in Building 14 for the underclassmen. The gallery was moved to the new Wiesner Building (14) last March. The gallery doors. A new building in Building 14 for the underclassmen. The gallery was moved to the new Wiesner Building (14) last March. The gallery doors.

Erratum

The headline on page 2 should have read "The Tech "Science" Building, which had been completed," rather than "The Tech "Science" Building, which had been completed." The headline on page 14 should have been "The Tech "Science" Building, which had been completed."
Alternative programs meet goals

By Jacqueline Gottlieb

Three alternative education programs for freshmen filled nearly all of their openings during Residence/Orientation week. A total of 136 freshmen enrolled in the Experimental Study Group (ESG), Concourse, and the Integrated Study Program (ISP). Forty freshmen were accepted into the ESG program, according to ESG Associate Director Holly Smith. This represents approximately 70 percent of the freshmen who expressed interest in it over the summer. Last year ESG had the largest number of applicants, 55. The number of applicants was back to normal this year, Smith said. "I don't know what happened last year. It was just an anomaly," she explained.

This year's freshmen are a more diverse group than usual, according to Smith. "We have people from all over the country, from the West side of campus," she said. In the past most freshmen lived on the East side of campus, and many of them came from Senior House.

In keeping with an ESG tradition, the percentage of international freshmen accepted is approximately 20 percent. "The international students tend to be more motivated than usual, otherwise they wouldn't be here," Smith explained. "Often they do not know how their backgrounds compare with those of American students. The self-paced program suits them well."

Concourse provided spaces for 65 freshmen out of the 118 applicants, according to Concourse administrator CM Petty. Director Jerome Y. Letvin '47 expressed a desire to have a physics or chemistry lab in Concourse. In general there is a lack of labs for freshmen, Letvin said. "Not particularly for lab hours, but just so the freshmen have a lab to work in."

Letvin also wished that MIT would eliminate the Independent Activities Period. "With all the holidays, the term is very short and it is very difficult to cover all the material. The ISP filled 31 of its 35 spaces, which represents a doubling relative to last year's enrollment in the program, according to administrator Anne E. Armitage. Created last year as part of the Science, Technology and Society (STS) program, ISP has three main goals, according to Armitage: to facilitate the teaching of freshmen physics and calculus, to integrate the teaching of humanities and of science and to create a learning atmosphere in which students get to know their professors and tutors very well. Students participate in the main curriculum lectures in ISP. Their recitations and tutorials, usually of 10 students, are taught by alumni, graduate students or faculty. The program can accommodate recitations and tutorials for any of the freshman courses, Armitage said. An additional 6.001 recreation will probably be instituted next term, she added. ISP will offer STS11, Facts and Architectures: Types, Accounts and Models, in ISP during the spring as a companion course to 6.001. STS100, STS200 and STS111 are taught fully in ISP. The program also offers five seminars each term, which concentrate on the relations between science and society. "If a freshmen wants to pursue a subject not offered in class, for example, he is welcome to do so," Armitage said. "We are not very restrictive." ISP is located in the basement of Building E31. Its lounge, three tutorial rooms and the nearby dining hall provide the space for recitations and informal get-togethers for the students.

It is possible to join ISP through add last, or for the spring term. Armitage added.

ESG tutor Jim Mahoney (l) helps freshman Alfonso B. Amparan.

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Aband your Career Information Session on Monday, October 7th, at 4PM at Building 4, Room 415. So we can meet informally before your interview. Be our guest. Have some refreshments. Watch a slide presentation that gives you an overview of our innovative and supportive environment at Canaan, with a technical review of our packaging products. You’ll discover firsthand—in a one-on-one talk with us—how Canaan can make your career goals a reality. If you’re unable to attend or schedule an interview, please send resume or letter of interest to: J. Knap, Technical Recruiter, Canaan Computer Corporation, 39 Linderman Drive, Trumbull, CT 06611. An equal opportunity employer.
World

Rescue efforts continue after quake — The ordeal facing Mexico City after two devastating earthquakes last week is far from over as rescue workers continue sifting through tons of rubble. According to a presidential spokesman, current figures indicate 1700 confirmed deaths, while the search continues for 2000 others believed to be trapped alive beneath fallen buildings. The US Embassy lists four Americans known to be dead and 11 others missing, all of whom were tourists staying in hotels.

French government admits guilt in bombing — French Prime Minister Laurent Fabius disclosed to reporters in Paris that his government did indeed order the bombing of the Greenpeace ship, the Rainbow Warrior. The French government had steadfastly denied any responsibility since the incident occurred in New Zealand two and a half months ago.

UN General Assembly to open 40th meeting — The United Nations General Assembly convenes in New York City this week to begin five weeks of speeches, discussions and debates. As many as 59 heads of state and 159 foreign ministers, including President Reagan, will attend to help mark the UN’s 40th anniversary.

Nation

88,000 turn out for farm aid — A crowd of nearly 88,000 jammed Memorial Stadium at the University of Illinois for the Farm Aid concert, intended to assist financially strapped farm families throughout the Midwest. Organized by Willie Nelson and Neil Young, the event brought in $7 million during the 14-hour marathon. While raising pledges, the organizers also hoped to stir some pride and among farmers.

Defense department plans long-range spending cut — According to the Reagan Administration, the Defense Department has approved sweeping cutbacks in its spending plan that will extend through the next five years. Senior Pentagon officials rewrote plans for personnel, operations and weapons. No reductions were made in nuclear weapons spending.

Cereal

Captain Crunch missing — Captain Horatio Crunch, an internationally known mariner, was reported missing by the Quaker Oats Company, according to the Crunch Chronicle. The Crunchberry Beast and Snedles, two members of the captain’s crew, are maintaining a 24-hour vigil.

Sports

Billy in hot water again — New York Yankee manager Billy Martin suffered a broken arm Sunday morning in a barroom fight with Yankee pitcher Ed Whitson. The fight occurred at the team’s hotel in Baltimore. Martin had tried to break up a fight between Whitson and another patron but ended up having to scuffle with Whitson.

Spinks halts Holmes’ string — Michael Spinks won a 15-round decision in Las Vegas, NV, to gain the World Boxing Association heavyweight crown, and thus stopped Holmes one victory short of tying the 49-0 record of Brockton native Rocky Marciano.

Christopher Peck

Weather

Hammerin’ Hank on the way — If Tropical Storm Henri tracks closer to the coast than now expected, we will have a very stormy Tuesday, with windswept heavy rain. Weather should improve later in the week.

Michael J. Garrison

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PAGE 3
MIT: reduce class size

Overcrowded housing and misjudgments in admissions have plagued MIT for the past four years in a row. Nearly twice as many students are living in crowded dormitory rooms this fall as the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs originally expected.

Over half of all freshmen living in dormitories, together with some sophomores, live in rooms that are overcrowded. Some fraternities have crowded freshmen to the point that the strain on the dormitories. All undergraduates on the waiting list have been refused institute housing.

The overcrowding has almost reached the record attained in 1988, the year before Next House opened. At that time, MIT mistakenly believed the new dormitory would alleviate the crowding problems.

The MIT administration recognizes that the current crowding is a serious problem. "We're not going to have this again," said President Paul E. Gray '54. However, Gray and the personnel of the Admissions Office seem unable to determine the crowding. They should be concerned about "unhappy people who were going to MIT and couldn't," but about unhappy people already at MIT — the people unable to change dorms or roommates because of the crowding, the fraternity members dealing with the hassles of rushing extra freshmen, and the students holding the burden of overcrowded academic facilities.

What should be done? Scientists and engineers know that a measurement is meaningless without a statement of its uncertainty. The Academic Council should take account of uncertainty in its plans and leave more margin for error.

The original prediction of 100 crowded rooms must be questioned. The purpose of overcrowding in the fall is to fill the rooms in the fall. Because of the immutable timetable of the admissions process, the number of students to be admitted must be made far in advance that they are inevitably uncertain.

The MIT Undergraduate Residence Board is a statement sincere? The MIT Undergraduate Residence Board is a study conducted either by building more housing or by reducing the number of students eligible for housing. Building more dormitories is a poor option. The Institute has no plans to budget money for future housing. Financial aid is right up to the limit. It is no longer possible to build more housing or to reduce the number of students eligible for housing.

There is also no space on the central campus, and as with Next House, a new dormitory will not alleviate crowding if it cannot accommodate eight of the eight rooms of eight of the dormitories. MIT could artificially reduce the demand for on-campus housing by revamping the eight rooms of eight of the dormitories, but overcrowding for that purpose. The number of students should be substantially reduced to eight. The Academic Council should not hesitate to reduce the size by as much as necessary to reduce the acceptable overcrowding level — that is, 35 rooms. The class size reduction should be large and prompt.

Guest Column/Ahman Szarawarski

Morals must be consistent

Debates about political morality, community, and human rights continue intermittently and present many challenges that convert.

Some of the recent controversy and discussion, which are important issues, are about the proper role of the government in society. The debate over the proper role of the government in society continues to be a controversial issue.

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Guest Column/Elliot Marx

Report truth about MIT

When I first came to MIT, I expected that most of the students would be nerds—with no interest in dating or social activities, and prone to lack of exercise. I was wrong, and I am grateful for it. The coaches at MIT, which also print a college handbook here, claimed that MIT students are extremely diverse. In fact, there are virtually no stereotypes about MIT. They are not the typical student, and they are not the ones who are not interested in social activities. The only stereotypes that are prevalent are "social inactivity." The college handbook about the players, and a comic book collection of them. MIT has a higher percentage of foreign students than that of just about any other college in the United States. These students add tremendously to the diversity of cultures and races represented here.

I think we need to change our view of MIT students. I have made the mistake of thinking that all MIT students are the same, and I have been wrong. The students I met here come from all over the world, and they are not all like the typical MIT student. They are not all nerds, and they are not all social. The students I met here are very diverse, and they have a wide variety of interests and talents. I hope that in the future, high school graduates will make a more informed decision about applying to and enrolling at MIT. I hope they will consider the diversity of students who have a wide variety of interests and talents.

Arguments are often based on self-interest, and on prejudice. People who have not had the opportunity to meet people who are different from themselves may not be willing to have the government intervene in their affairs. These points are not the same. I think that Falwell is willing to have the government intervene in the affairs of people who have not had the opportunity to meet people who are different from themselves. I hope that in the future, high school graduates will make a more informed decision about applying to and enrolling at MIT. I hope they will consider the diversity of students who have a wide variety of interests and talents. I hope that in the future, high school graduates will make a more informed decision about applying to and enrolling at MIT. I hope they will consider the diversity of students who have a wide variety of interests and talents.

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The scholarship will pay for your entire tuition, regardless of the amount. You will also receive an amount for books and supplies, and up to $2000 each school year in living expenses. An excellent scholarship. And it is given to you more than an engineering degree. Along with your regular salary, you'll take Army ROTC classes and learn how to motivate people, analyze situations, and make decisions. The Tech story was relevant in the future. An engineering degree will take you far in today's high-tech job market. And you'll earn an ROTC scholarship, saving you thousands of dollars on both tuition and expenses. MIT为 your education experience and makes it more valuable.
Harbisons render recital rapturously

Rosemary and John Harbison

The Tech photo by Rich Fletcher

The program — renting from Bach via Saint-Saëns and a new composition by John Harbison to Kreisler — might at first sight seem an odd one, but performances from the Harbisons gave the evening logic and continuity.

John Harbison challenged Rose Mary to learn Bach's Sonata in C, BWV 105 for unaccompanied violin. "As the other side and got by far the easier side of the bargain," he said introducing the concert to the audience. But while the Bach sonata stands as an emblem "of what a composer could risk for one instrument" Rose Mary Harbison's playing was serene throughout in a performance which was quite at home with both the technical horizons and expressive dynamism of this king of solo works. The opening Adagio was relaxed and nicely measured. The following, almost hypnotic opening developed dance-like to prepare us for the work's great fugue. Harbison spun over the most complex passages of the Fuga with exhilarating control. Her instrument always seemed to sing, to have a glorious lightness even at the deepest moments, to harmonize the conflict between the gaiety above and profundity beneath in a synthesis of beauty.

The Largo and Allegro assai served to wind down the work, reminders of playing providing joy to the last note.

Saint-Saëns Introduction et Rondeau Capriccioso, op. 28 can be given a syrupy-sweet gloss that prevents penetration to the core of the work. But the Harbisons provided a refreshingly clean and revealing performance. Rose Mary Harbison played the violin part lightly, but always melodically, while clarity and understated rhythmic drive marked John Harbison's piano playing. The work grew remarkably as cross-currents vigorously flowing in the most torturous passages were dispelled, with ease and grace.

John Harbison is known for imbuing the originality of his music with lyricism, and in his new composition — Four Songs of Solitude — he has not let us down. Saturday night we heard three of the songs — the link from the fourth is hardly dry, said Harbison in an introductory. The lyrical qualities of the first song overlaid the work's reflective, inward-looking textures; although Harbison's work is intimate, not massive in structure like the Bach — connections with the earlier Bach work became quite apparent in the pitting and combining of intellect and romance in Rose Mary Harbison's eloquent playing. There were elements of Schubertian color to the second song; the third — reflective once more — ended leaving the listener deep in thought.

Kreisler without schmaltz is quite a revelation — and Harbison husband and wife pared three Kreisler pieces down to their basics, bringing them off with both clarity and substance. The supertensive virtuosity of Rose Mary Harbison was well matched by the elegant light piano playing of John. The two Harbisons a league produced rapture.

Rosemary Harbison

Tech photo by Rich Fletcher

Erratum

The recording number for the Thomas Alva Edison recital of Mozart arias reviewed in The Tech on September 6 was incorrect. The recital is available on Angel record #195 - 3843 and tape #402 - 3904.

A 26-minute, multi-media history of rock 'n' roll from the 50's through the 80's.

DATE: Wednesday, Sept. 25 TIME: 7, 8, 9, 10 pm FACILITY: Room 10-250

ENROLLING ORGANIZATION: MIT Lecture Series Committee

LOOK FOR THE KODAK PHOTO EXHIBIT IN: Lobby 10

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Tickets for all five events are on sale courtesy of the Technology Community Association. Drop by Room W20-450 in the Student Center, or call 253-4885 to check on availability.

Coming up soon, tickets will be available for the Westminster Cathedral Choir — visiting from London and the Cantata Singers. Agreement has also been reached to provide discount admission for the MIT community to selected forthcoming productions of the Opera Company of Boston, the American Repertory Theatre, and many other exciting events.

The Tech Performing Arts Series, a service for the entire MIT community from The Tech, MIT's student newspaper.
80 percent receive some financial aid

(Continued from page 1)

help level this year is $4900, including term-time earnings and loans.
The Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and Technology Loan Fund or term-time earnings help students fulfill the self-help requirement of $4900. Undergraduates can receive $2350 through GSL, with an interest rate of eight percent. Interest does not accumulate until six months after the student leaves school. GSL interest rates vary each year.

MIT applies annually to the NDSL program, Gallagher said. The GSL can loan the student $1300, at an interest rate of five percent, be added. This leaves a minimum of $1120 of self-help.

Gallagher said, which can be accumulated through term-time loans or still another loan, this one from the Technology Loan Fund.

The Technology Loan Fund loaned a total of $710,000 last year, he said. Much of this was given to foreign students who are not eligible for the GSL or the NDSL, Gallagher noted. Remaining financial aid is given to the student in the form of a grant, he explained.

The federal government provides about 18 percent of all grants given to students, Gallagher explained. Armstrong "did a fine job of representing MIT to the minority community," Gallagher said.

John B. Searles '86, a member of the Black Student Union, offered a "remarkable expression of affection" for Armstrong at an open house sponsored by the minority community for the former admissions officer, according to Langdale.

Associate directors to leave admissions office

(Continued from page 1)

The Office of Admissions is currently interviewing candidates to lead minority admissions, according to Behnke.
Uncertainty causes crowding
(Continued from page 1)

More offers of admission to
students on the waiting list were
rejected than the Admissions Office
expected, and fewer students
than expected withdrew
from MIT before enrollment.
Continental Airlines, the Class of 1989 ex-
as its targeted size of 1025
students.

Dr. Robert G. Merrit
depicting the history of human-
kind and American
Engineering," Albert
said.

"MIT and
students' decisions. This year's
plans to make pro-
grams representing thousands
of courses possible.

This fall is a critical period
for facilities affecting
enrollment.

Craig Seaman,
administration officer for the mu-
seum, said there was a major cause of the larger
than-anticipated class size.

Admission of students on the
waiting list is the last action
the Admissions Office controls,
and the office cannot com-
stitute for an unexpected response
from the waiting list. If the office
made use of the waiting list,
the uncertainty in the class
size would therefore be magni-

cified.

MIT cannot know the yield
from the students admitted in
March until May 1, the "candi-
date's reply date" for nearly all
colleges in the country, and it
cannot make offers of admission
after June 30 because of an
agreement with the Consortium
on Financing Higher Education.

Since the ODSA and the Ad-
missions Office cannot guarantee
the accuracy of their predictions
the only way to prevent over-
crowding is to have a margin of
error by admitting a smaller
class.

Director of Admissions Mi-
chael C. Behnke has said he will
reconsider his offer for a lower number than the
official target, because Gray had
directed him not to exceed it.

Reservations are necessary for
the corridor gallery as well as the
waiting list. Students who apply
before July 15 will be given first
priority.

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- Norden, Chemical Systems, Mostek
- United Technologies Corporate Research Center

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Batsmen hold even record

(Continued from page 12)

This weekend MIT hosts its Fall Classic, which will involve a round-robin tournament. MIT, Brandeis, Stonehill and UMass Boston will compete on Saturday and Sunday. The tournament ends the fall season for the Engineers. The spring season begins in March when MTT travels to Florida to play six games in 10 days.

Robert Newkirk and Mark Carroll '89. Newkirk pitched two impressive innings Saturday. His delivery is straight over the top and powerful. Mark Carroll should also provide the Engineers with a solid arm.

Two other people to watch are

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Two other people to watch are
MIT ruggers overcome Worcester team by 2

By Mike Murphy

MIT rugby's A team opened its league season with a 9-7 defeat of Worcester RFC at Worcester Saturday. The win raised the team's record to 2-0. The match, played at Worcester Rugby Football Club, was marred by sloppy play and frequent penalties.

MIT opened scoring in the first half with a penalty kick by Rich Zermani '87 slotted. After he stole second base, Mark Zermani '86 got a base hit, putting runners at the corners. The next batter hit a ground ball which was mishandled by the shortstop. After gaining control of the ball, he threw to second base in an attempt to force Friend. The bag umpire called Friend out, though everybody else watching the game felt he was safe by a mile.

In MIT's 5th, 44th, 49th, and 53rd minutes, the visiting UMass squad of 4-0 picked up its 4th victory. Mike Mountz '86 walked a leadoff batter, and while he was safe, a suicide squeeze play was mishandled at the bag and a wild pitch put runners on the corners.

Both MIT sides played at home this Saturday.

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Baseball splits a pair with UMass

By Paul Ptaterrest

If you've ever seen Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, then you know how one person can be completely transformed into someone totally different. Judging from Saturday afternoon's doubleheader against UMass Boston, it is also possible for MIT's baseball team to show two different sides.

The opening game was a forum for mistakes by the Engineers, who committed four costly errors. These miscues led to three unearned runs, and a 4-2 victory for the visiting UMass squad.

MIT had many chances to get back into the game, but some poor base running and questionable officiating quickly eliminated any rally the Engineers had started.

With two outs in MIT's fourth inning, Rich Zermani '87 singled. After he stole second base, Mark Zermani '86 got a base hit, putting runners at the corners. The next batter hit a ground ball which was mishandled by the shortstop. After gaining control of the ball, he threw to second base in an attempt to force Friend. The bag umpire called Friend out, though everybody else watching the game felt he was safe by a mile.

In MIT's 6th, 44th, 49th, and 53rd minutes, the visiting UMass squad of 4-0 picked up its 4th victory. Mike Mountz '86 walked a leadoff batter, and while he was safe, a suicide squeeze play was mishandled at the bag and a wild pitch put runners on the corners.

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