Crowding decreases in dorms

By Andrew L. Fish

In the final round of housing drawings, 350 senior students, the Dean for Student Affairs assigned rooms to 56 of the 68 graduate students who were still in limbo. Approximately half of these students received their desired room choice from five choices in the lottery, according to stress that Perkins introduced the ODSA.

Brady Hall, which had been unoccupied in the past and has been assigned to anti-counting, was filled in two rounds of the housing lottery. Brady was the only dormitory that was assigned spaces available after the second round. Additional crowding in McCormick opened up four spaces which were not available in previous rounds of housing.

The most crowded dormitory this year was Senior House. Perkins said that the amount of discontent among students, Perkins commented.

The increase in graduate num- ber of students taking longer to receive degrees, not with the new academic term. Perkins, explained. "The numbers of new students have not been increasing near as fast as the total number of graduate students."

Perkins asked the audience about the various means of support available to the students. Approximately one-third of the students have on-campus jobs, one-third are employed outside the college, one-third are on various forms of fellow- ships, and "the rest are support- ed in a variety of mystical ways," Perkins said.

Perkins discussed the effects of tax reform on graduate income.

During the coregistration, Asso- ciate Dean John B. Turner was meeting with a group of lawyers to discuss the new tax reform act. Perkins, said. Under this act, students' stipends will be consid- ered taxable income. "Just what does that mean to the average graduate student? As soon as we have information, we will dis- close it," he said.

Perkins concluded his remarks by calling for an open discus- sion, which is much larger in our number of graduate students. "Natural," he said, "but it is important for others." Perkins, I find them to be open and honest, I will dis- cuss them in your life."

(See turn page 2)

ARA introduces new dining facilities

By Andrew L. Fish

MIT's new food management service has almost completed summer renovations to its dining facilities, according to John Led- wick, ARA district manager in charge of MIT operations.

All dining facilities should be operational when Ledwick said. "Lobdill will have a major renovation project, but there will be a lot of cosmetic work remains to be done."

Major construction was not planned for Lobdill or Twenty One Buildings because the planned renovations of the entire Student Center are expected to be completed before next semester, Ledwick said. "We still have to open the remaining other facilities this spring," he added.

The most crowded dormitory is supposed to have been placed in Senior House this year. The dormitory is the first choice for a large percentage of students. Perkins said.

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(See turn page 2)

The main serving area has been completed as of Aug. 17. The innova- tions included changing lighting, appearance, and flow of traffic, Ledwick said.

A White Plaza dining facility is also planned, for Walker and other facilities, Ledwick said. He hoped that some of the renovations may be completed before next summer, Ledwick said. "We still have to open the remaining other facilities this spring," he added.

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Ledwick hoped to have both of these facilities operating soon. Progress was being held by slowing down delivery problems, Ledwick said.

The new facilities are expected to be opened at 500 Memorial Drive "maybe by this weekend," Led- wick said. "We have been busy evaluating the facilities, but a starting date has not yet been determined.

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McBay addresses students

(Continued from page 1)

Dean McBay introduces dean’s office support services

McBay then spoke of the services offered by the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs: counseling, monetary support for activities, forums on issues of concern, assistance of international students, and support for women, minority, handicapped and gay students.

The ODSA plans forums for the coming year on the arms race and the civilian economy, the condition of the atmosphere and its relation to the survival of the human race, and the aftermath of Chernobyl, she said.

Her office has some responsibility for student housing, McBay said, but “we’re not responsible for the shortage. We only can house 25 or 26 percent of graduate students on campus, but the demands are 50 percent.” A committee has been working to solve this problem, she stressed.

Wesley discusses graduate issues

One of the major concerns of graduate students has been the graduate student housing shortage, Wesley told The Tech. The lack of available housing affects more students than any other problem — about 45 percent of graduate students seek housing, Wesley explained. He hoped to see all of them accommodated in the next few years.

The administration is committed to resolving this problem, but sometimes priorities become shifted, Wesley said. The Institute is receptive to building new housing, he asserted. It is one of the few things that brings money in to the school, Wesley explained, and should be attractive to build.

President Paul E. Gray ’54 promised the GSC that the administration would rank its four candidates for the side of the new graduate dormitory by the end of August “[Gray talks to GSC members,” April 29]. This has not yet occurred.

Another concern of Wesley’s was the improvement of the quality of graduate student life. He intends to accomplish this by working to extend athletic and library hours during the summer, and to enliven the campus during spring break.

In addition, Wesley stressed the importance of the Rights and Responsibilities for Graduate Students. This code regulates the hours of student work, stresses the need for open communication between students and faculty, and specifies definite period of advance notice for cutting off student funding.

A personal project for Wesley is to improve the Graduate Student News. Wereley hoped it will serve as a cogent and interesting journal for graduate student issues.

Members of the administration are always willing to listen to graduate student concerns, Wereley indicated, and they usually will act in response to extensive student lobbying. Gray, for example, had announced that no graduate housing would be considered during the next ten years, Wereley said. Six months later Gray wholeheartedly agreed with the GSC, he added.

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**World**

**New restrictions in South Africa**

South Africa's government clamped down on news coverage on the eve of a planned mass funeral for the victims of last week's riots in Soweto. According to the latest rulings, no reporter can be within sight of any unrest or security force action.

This comes before thousands of black South Africans in townships south of Johannesburg stayed home from work on Wednesday. The demonstration marks two years since riots touched off the current wave of violence against the government's apartheid policies. (AP)

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**Sports**

**Mets beat Sox for charity**

Last night, the Red Sox got a preview of what would be in store for them should they somehow manage to hold onto their lead in the American League East. In a charity fund-raiser, the New York Mets demonstrated why they lead 45 games over .500, and defeated Boston, 7-3. (The Boston Globe)

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**Weather**

**Cool weather still at hand**

The forecast calls for the Atlantic dissipating early Wednesday morning. Showers and thundershowers continue to move off the coast of Florida. South Carolina and Florida, but show no signs of tropical development. As a result, the weekend weather will be a bit sunnier than we've been. Sunny skies, drizzle, and fog during the morning. Sunny breaks may occur during the day, but before more clouds and a few showers arrive by evening. High 74. Winds west at 5-10 mph. (The Boston Globe)

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**Local**

**Teachers strike in seven states**

At least 75,000 students were kept out of classrooms as a result of teacher strikes in seven states on Wednesday. Disputes over wages and benefits closed schools in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Michigan, South Dakota, Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio. (The New York Times)

---

**Mass Pike improvements opposed**

The $63 million improvement program of the Massa-
chusetts Turnpike, one of the longest stretches of road in the United States, has met widespread opposition, but 43 games over .500, and defeated Boston, 7-3. (The Boston Globe)

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**Kennedy attacked at forum**

Joseph P. Kennedy II found himself under fire last night for not attending a forum focused on the poor. His chief rival, state Senator George Backlund (D-Watertown) challenged Kennedy to a one-on-one debate on the prob-
lems of the poor. Charles McDermott, a spokesman for Kennedy, said Kennedy had prior commitments and could not attend the forum. (The Boston Globe)

Compiled by Kenneth D. Leiter
David B. Pfess
**Residence book misleading**

How can the dean's office expect freshmen to make a rational decision about their meal plan requirements when the residence book is misleading? 

The question goes to the heart of the issue of how students should be trusted to make rational decisions about their meal plan requirements. 

**Trident-2 sub is dangerous**

A prime nuclear weapon system may begin as follows: 

**To the Editor:** 

A primer for a nuclear-armed submarine might begin as follows: 

Q: What is the most accurate, multiple-headed, and de-stabilizing weapon system ever developed? 

A: The Trident-2 missile. 

Q: What is the most powerful weapon system ever projected? 

A: The Trident-2. 

Q: Which major weapon system has received the most public scrutiny, in Congress and nationwide? 

A: The Trident-2. 

A final question, not so simply answered, is how did such a dangerously de-stabilizing and destabilizing weapon manage to escape the monitoring of congressional committees and the watch-dogging of the American press? 

The question goes to the heart of national security. 

According to weapons experts, a single Trident submarine, carrying 24 Trident missiles (also called D-5 missiles), each with eight warheads, will be capable of hitting 192 separate targets simultaneously. Each warhead will have an explosive force of 475 kilotons, which is close to 34 times as powerful as the bomb dropped on Hiroshima. This explosive force, together with the D-5’s extreme accuracy (within about 300 yards), make it a strike weapon. 

Total explosive force of such a broadside: about 8,000 megatons. Such massive drafts on the form of the ultimate weapon, and our frenzied efforts always to keep the budget level, will seal the fate of the nation’s poor. They will condemn millions to continuous homelessness, hunger and joblessness. The much-needed job creation benefit of weapons contracts, meanwhile, provides employment only a relative few skilled in high technology. 

Most damaging of all may be the desire to perpetuate a technology. the Electric Boat plant in Groton. And with a flight time of only 10-15 minutes (firing from near shore and with a flattened trajectory), this weapon is capable of a disarming first-strike and will be so perceived by the Soviet Union. 

Placed in a "use-them-or-lose-them" situation, the Soviets may be tempted to launch their own preemptive first strike. Or they may feel compelled to rely on "launch-on-warning" technology, placing their warheads on a hair-trigger. The chance of nuclear holocaust will take a quantum leap forward. 

More than strategic security will be undermined by this weapon. Estimates of total cost range from $83.3 billion to 105 billion. Such massive drafts on the public treasury, at a time when heavy briefing are needed simply to keep the budget level, will seal the fate of the nation’s poor. They will condemn millions to continuous homelessness, hunger and joblessness. Job creation benefit of weapons contracts, meanwhile, provides employment only a relative few skilled in high technology. 

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b) A 90-minute special starring “Up With People”.

c) A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.

d) If you’d read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you’d know.

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If you can guess the answers to this quiz, you could save on your long distance phone bill, with AT&T’s “Reach Out America” long distance calling plan. If you live off campus, it lets you make a full hour’s worth of calls to any other state in America— including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands—for just $10.15 a month. All you have to do is call weekdays, 11pm Friday until 5pm Sunday, and every night from 11pm to 8am. Save off our already discounted evening rates by calling between 6pm and 11pm Sunday through Friday. The money you could save will be easy to get used to.

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The Tech, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1986, PAGE 7
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BYTE magazine, Sept '86

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Tuesday, Sept. 16

The MIT-Japan Selmce and Technology Program's weekly Japanese lunch table will begin at 1 pm in the new Japanese Lounge and Meeting Rooms in Walker 220. All are welcome to attend. Please bring a bag lunch. Lunches are hosted by Japanese wives.

Thursday, Sept. 18

Dr. Osvaldo Goldy Grant will discuss "Women of Color: Building Coalitions Through the 1990's." Grant authors the "First Between Us" column in Essence Magazine, and her philosophy is: "One woman can make a difference."

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Dr. James Womack will present a talk entitled "The Japanification of the American Automotive Industry" as a part of "The US Automotive Industry: Crisis and Lessons from Japan" series. Free admission. 1:30 pm in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center.

Monday, Nov. 17

Professor Haruo Shimada will lecture on "Industrial Relations and "Hanawara" - Lessons from Japanese Investments" as a part of the "The U.S. Automotive Industry: Crisis and Lessons from Japan" series. Free admission. 1:30 pm in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center.

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(in the MIT Chapel)

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(beginning Sept. 7)

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12:00PM
3:00PM
5:00PM

**WEEKDAYS**

(beginning Sept. 9)

9:00AM
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**HARBOR CRUISE**

Pride, September 5, 6:30-11:00 pm

Boston Harbor Cruises: One Long Wharf
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Presented by the Graduate Student Council

**TELEPHONE**

FROM SHARP MINDS...COME SHARP PRODUCTS**
The Student Center Committee’s PARTYLINE is once again working. Call anytime 235-3842 with party news, call Thursday through Saturday to hear about the parties around campus.

The professional tutor staff of the MIT Writing and Communicating Center (14D-377) will be glad to consult with you on any writing or oral presentation project (papers, thesis, letters, etc.) from 10 am to 4 pm Monday thru Friday. You may either phone for an appointment (235-3090) or just drop in. In addition, workshops for those for whom English is a second language are held in the Center on Thursdays from 4:15 to 5:15 pm. All services are free.

The MIT Museum has many ongoing exhibits. The Museum is located at 265 Massachusetts Ave., and is open Monday through Friday, 9 am - 5 pm, Saturday 10 am - 4 pm. Admission is free.

Undergraduates who are interested in communicating with high school students (and guidance counselors) what it’s like to be an MIT student are encouraged to join Project Contact. For more information please contact the Educational Council Office, 4-246, 233-3354.

Teach an adult to read — If you have two hours a week to spare, you can help one of Boston's 100,000 illiterate adults to read. The Adult Literacy Resource Institute is offering free tutor training. No prior experience is required — just a high school diploma and a desire to help. Contact Saundra Shepherd, Volunteer Tutor Coordinator at 232-1965 or 734-1606 ext. 112 for more details.

Do you have something to offer the Public School students of Boston? Nearly all college students do, and many are now sharing their talents as N*P*A*R volunteers. School volunteers also offers internships in Publicity-Marketing, Community Organizing and Fundraising. For more information, call 411-653, or visit the School Volunteers Office at 25 West St., between the Park St. and Washington streets on the MBTA.

The "Statement of Registration Status" is still required of all male students who are expected to register for the draft, if they desire to receive federal financial aid. The following students do not have to file statements: women, underage students and those who have completed the statement in previous years. MIT requires male students who have completed the statement by indicating they are "underage" to submit the statement annually until they have registered.

Parenting is a tough job. If you need help surviving the parenting experience, the Family Support Network and Parents Anonymous are co-sponsoring a support group for isolated or overwhelmed parents. Every Tuesday night from 6 pm to 8 pm at Roxbury Children's Service, 22 Elm Hill Ave., Dorchester. The Family Support Network is also sponsoring a support group for teen parents, every Thursday night from 6 pm to 8 pm at Roxbury Children's Service.

The MIT Student Center is offering free tutor training. No prior experience is required — just a high school diploma or GED.

The Adult Literacy Resource Institute is offering free tutoring. You can help one of Boston's 100,000 illiterate adults to read. Contact Beth Sauerhaft, school

Volunteers Office at 4-118, 235-3210.

The MIT Professional Student Council's 1000 Family Institute is offering free tutor training. No prior experience is required — just a high school diploma or GED.

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Harvard celebrates 350 years

(Continued from page 1)

Prince speaks of cultural ties

(Continued from page 1)

"We can help feeling," the prince opined, "that one of the problems which is gradually devaluing the Western world is that we have too long ignored the best and most fundamental traditions of our Greek, Roman and Jewish inheritance."

Prince Charles also warned against bigotry, asking those assembled to recognize the value of other traditions, and "look for those elements that unite us." He spoke of the "common destiny from the really important task, which is our common defense of the kind of freedoms we hold so dear."

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CHANGES
IN UNDERGRADUATE
POLITICAL SCIENCE
FALL 1986-1987 COURSE OFFERINGS

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Number</th>
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<tr>
<td>17.107</td>
<td>Intro Political Theory</td>
<td>W F 9-10:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>17.203</td>
<td>Evaluation Research Lab</td>
<td>M W 3-5</td>
<td>E51-106</td>
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<td>American Society: Values, Institutions, Variety</td>
<td>T R 3-4:30</td>
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<td>Third World Ideologies (New Title)</td>
<td>T R 10-11:30</td>
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<td>Political Economy of Modernization in China</td>
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For a full listing of course offerings, call 3-3649 or consult course book.