By Henry Frechter

A new billing system instituted this fall by the Student Accounts Office has "proven its superior efficiency and efficacy," according to James F. Brady, Accounting Officer for Cash Receipts.

By telling the student what he owes, rather than forcing him to make his own estimates, it has eliminated a lot of work for both him and the office.

Pre-billing, says Brady, is the basis for the new concept. Prior to this fall term, all students were sent a form requiring them to list their expenses and scholarships, thereby determining their probable dorm bill. Any misunderstanding, whether on tuition, dorm bill, or financial aid, was not discovered until after Registration Day.

Brady noted that this often led to as many as two thousand students crowding the Student Accounts Office during the first week of school.

In the new system, a bill is sent to the student with appropriate forms for any problems or changes. The biggest improvement, stated Philip J. Keelan, Associate Comptroller, "is the clearing of up financial aid discrepancies." Should a student feel the amount is incorrect, he is advised to talk to the office to make his own estimates, it has eliminated a lot of work for both him and the office.

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UA outlines new programs

By James Moody

The undergraduate Association, under the direction of co-chaired Linda Tufts and Derrick Vlad, has announced plans for numerous projects this year.

The UA, in conjunction with LSC, will be sponsoring a four-part lecture series on the "Unsolved Mysteries of the Past." The first lecture, by the middle of October, will explore the origins of legendary Hopi Count.

Several ships and planes have been irrecoverably lost near Bermuda, and hundreds of people have thus been reported missing. "The Bermuda Triangle," the next lecture, will probe these mysterious disappearances. A movie will be released in November, allegedly telling the "true" story surrounding the November 1963 Kennedy assassination. The final lecture will explore this version of the "truth." The talks will take place either in Kresge or E1-106, and admission will be free.

The UA will be running its 2nd annual voter registration drive during the second week in October. The deadline for registering is October 16. A table will be set up in the Student Center prior to this when people can register.

MIT's Open House will be one of the UA's Spring projects. This takes place every other year. It gives the entire Boston area community a chance to visit MIT, to see what is going on in the classrooms and laboratories, and to meet some of the friendly people there.

The UA is now trying to get a date and book a major rock or jazz group to do a concert in Kresge in late November. Kresge's limited seating capacity, 1,200, makes top acts very economic, but they hope to get someone like Livingston Taylor or the James Montgomery Blues Band. If this is a success, other such concerts will be tried later in the year.

The Secretariat

Tufts and Vlad are currently reorganizing the Secretariat, the administrative arm of the UA, into four divisions.

The Publicity Division will be responsible for all UA bulletin boards, the booths in the lobby of Building 10, and for publishing all UA-coordinated events. A newsletter will be coming out soon every couple of weeks. It will include a calendar of all campus extracurricular events, as well as detail the current activities of the UA committees: Nominations Committee, Student Information Processing Board, Undergraduate Assembly, etc.

The Social Division will coordinate social events with other groups, such as the SCC and LSC. They will keep an updated list of all social events on campus, as well as maintain a list of reliable cheap bands and acts for living group parties. They will also run large social events such as the November concert.

The Administrative Division will handle such office-related functions as keeping minutes and mailing lists, working out a new filing system, etc.

Finally, the Elections and Constitutions Division will run the class and UA elections this Spring, and write the long-awaited new constitution for the UA. They will coordinate with other groups and activities in writing constitutions.

Faculty-student interaction

Vlad is continuing his project started last Spring, of investigating the ways in which students in the different departments interact with the faculty to set curricular, requirements, tenure, policy, evaluation of teaching, etc. He is paying particular attention to departmental student-faculty committees, and hopes to help strengthen these in all departments.

This week, Tufts and Vlad will be finalizing plans for an advisory group. This will be an informal group of about 20, whose primary role will be to enhance communication between the groups and organizations represented.

They hope this communication will foster greater cooperation between campus groups which have been virtually isolated from each other for the past few years. The group may also recommend and/or coordinate new activities. Tufts expressed pleasure that "lines of communication are opening up everywhere between students."

She also pointed out that the UA is always looking for people with new ideas or suggestions, adding that, "we have the resources and manpower to help you carry them out."

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The MIT Magazine announces its 1st meeting of the year!

- Staff is needed this year in all areas
- Editorial, production, publicity, distribution, etc.
- No experience necessary... everyone welcome!

Make the freshness test.

Decide for yourself: Which news is fresher?

The Ford Foundation is preparing to award MIT a $500,000 grant for research and training in "arms control and national security studies," as part of a four-year program aimed at training a "new generation" of arms control analysts.

The grant will be awarded to the MIT Center for International Studies (CIS), and CIS Director Eugene Skolnikoff said Thursday the four-year program will involve students and faculty from an number of academic areas.

Steinbrook said those faculty members involved included Professors George Rathjens and William Kaufman from the political science department, Jack Kraus from electrical engineering, Norman Rasmussen of nuclear engineering and John Dëtich of chemistry, as well as CIS Assistant Director Amelia Leiss.

Ford officials confirmed a larger grant was being made to Harvard's Center for International Affairs, where an arms control center is to be established. The amount of that grant was not disclosed.

CIS Gets Ford Grant

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Activities need real commitment from MIT

By Paul Schindler

What is the proper role of extra-curricular activities on campus? Are they a sport or an escape? Or is it time that the student controversy over space came out into the open? There are about 128 student groups at MIT, ranging from newspapers to architecture clubs. At any one time, about a dozen of them are looking to get more space, or to get more space. There is currently a definite "upper limit" on space, as agreed upon by the editorial board of Student Center, as has been MIT's official policy for a long time. There are a number of student activities that have used, or been using, space on campus, he has to whether or not activities are "undergraduate," and it has grown faster than the space available.

Sure enough, as student activities have grown, the existence into question in some cases.

And...what about Building 20, where Tech Model Railroad Club sprawls in profusion? To the Editor:

Just as student activities have grown, and it has grown faster than the space available.

I have read with considerable interest your defense of amateurism in the pages of The Tech (Editorial, Sept. 1973). You have ably and completely defended the major complaint that Curtis Reeves '74 has made that the '67-70 decade was the "imminent decline again," and that is with the headline. You are making one of the most powerful points a newspaper can make in saying that "only editorialists," and not "editorialists," and not the administrators, who have an attitude. To "undergraduate," this is the Tech as agreed upon by the editorial board.

There are probably no major newspapers in the United States in which the person who writes the headlines is the same person who chooses the headline. The choosing of a headline is done by a staff of editors, based on the overall news. But the editor of a column, partially upon the amount of space available, places the column in the editorial position of the newspaper. If you want proof of this fact, compare any

The Wizard of Id

WIZARD OF ID

Dennis the Menace

Under the very same sky

in this story and the Herald American with any story that came from the same source and, and, except for the headline, is otherwise identical. Or compare the National Enquirer (published by an MIT graduate -- Ed.) with the New York Times (The Tech, Sept. 11, p. 3), and then to him in his salary while he's there.

John Bric a, whose best intentions can be twisted by his editor. Or consider the "Sixth School" of MIT (there are five major requirements for any significant academic area at MIT, and the majority of people in an engineering curricular activity at MIT? Support? The "Sixth School" of MIT (there are five major requirements for any significant academic area at MIT, and the majority of people in an engineering curricular activity at MIT? Support? The "Sixth School" of MIT (there are five major requirements for any significant academic area at MIT, and the majority of people in an engineering curricular activity at MIT? Support? The "Sixth School" of MIT (there are five major requirements for any significant academic area at MIT, and the majority of people in an engineering curricular activity at MIT? Support? The "Sixth School" of MIT (there are five major requirements for any significant academic area at MIT, and the majority of people in an engineering curricular activity at MIT? Support? The "Sixth School" of MIT (there are five major requirements for any significant academic area at MIT, and the majority of people in an engineering curricular activity at MIT? Support? The "Sixth School" of MIT (there are five major requirements for any significant academic area at MIT, and the majority of people in an engineering curricular activity at MIT? Support? The "Sixth School" of MIT (there are five major requirements for any significant academic area at MIT, and the majority of people in an engineering curricular activity at MIT? Support? The "Sixth School" of MIT (there are five major requirements for any significant academic area at MIT, and the majority of people in an engineering curricular activity at MIT? Support? The "Sixth School" of MIT (there are five major requirements for any significant academic area at MIT, and the majority of people in an engineering curricular activity at MIT? Support? The "Sixth School" of MIT (there are five major requirements for any significant academic area at MIT, and the majority of people in an engineering curricular activity at MIT? Support? The "Sixth School" of MIT (there are five major requirements for any significant academic area at MIT, and the majority of people in an engineering curricular activity at MIT? Support? The "Sixth School" of MI
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commercial exploitation of the Ervin name, which there is just no precedent in American political history.'

To the Editor: The majority of the students, but of abuse by some. Abercrornbie was not accurate when he stated, "the Institute's design, Bakerites have always bought in the South, and that second, the money could have been used for our unique lounge spaces. We had a party on the dirty commercial exploitation of the Ervin name, which there is just no precedent in American political history."

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Sea-mining grant received

A $61,000 grant has been given to an MIT-Boston University study group to develop a "legal and regulatory framework" for marine mining and resource extraction.

According to a statement released last week, the National Science Foundation's Research Applied to National Needs Program has given the grant to a project headed by Associate Professor of Civil Engineering David A. Rice of the Boston University School of Law will be co-principal investigator of the group.

Also assisting in the study is William W. Lee G, a Civil Engineering major. A law student will be selected shortly to assist the researchers.

The statement quoted Baran as stating that "Conflicts between public and private interests, and between federal, state, and local authorities, are expected to be significant features of the study."

The project team will focus on mineral resources lying within the United States coastal area. The group will try to set up methods of regulation and legal frameworks to ensure social management over mineral extraction.

The study group will review the legal roles of the coastal states, with emphasis on laws covering the extraction of minerals from the ocean. Federal and local regulations will also be studied, in an attempt to set up a coherent code.

Baran, who has long been active in environmental law developments, was quoted in the statement: "In most states there is no coherent regulatory program for resource management in the coastal zone. Furthermore, the principle of harmonization of differing state approaches must be developed to ensure regional and national interests."

Coastal resources have come under much scrutiny recently; projects such as MIT's Sea Grant program are involved in studies aimed at maximum utilization of the marine resources with minimal environmental impact. The new study group will, in a subsequent phase of the program, try to devise means for involving citizens in decision-making and monitoring and enforcement of environmental controls.
NOTES

* A reminder to all students who have elected the Deferred Payment Plan that the next payment is due on Sunday, October 1. The amount due is generally one quarter of your total fees and may be paid at the Cashier's Office, Room 10-18.

* The Student Homophile League of MIT will be holding a discussion on the subject of "Gay Life in Boston" on Thursday night, September 27, at 6 pm in 14E-307. All MIT students are welcome to both these events.

New system devised for student accounts

(Continued from page 1)

As of last year, both dates were moved a month earlier, allowing more time to do a more thorough job.

Also under the new system, students whose roll cards are to be withheld are given appointment cards to visit the Student Accounts Office, obtaining their card and giving the Student Accounts Representatives more time to devote attention to individual problems.

Says Kocian, "The new system is the result of meetings and discussions of all the departments involved." Billing the student body is a complicated job, encompassing input from the offices of the Registrar, Financial Aid, Graduate Students, Housing, and Research and Teaching Assistants.

In conclusion, Brady says the new system is a big improvement for the students, too. "We're not out to get anybody, despite our old image. We hope this helps to change it."

* "Relief for Flood-hit Pakistan" A flood relief drive has been started at MIT by the Pakistan Students and C.A.R.S. to aid the victims of floods which have devastated Pakistan. 15,000,000 people have been directly affected, 2,000,000 homes damaged or destroyed, $500,000,000 worth of crops destroyed. A booth has been set up in Bldg. 10. Money and clothing will be accepted. Checks can also be mailed to Pakistan Flood Relief Fund (At Foreign Student Office, MIT).

* The Council for the Arts at MIT has moved to 20D-220. It's new name is generally one quarter of your total fees and may be paid at the Cashier's Office, Room 10-18. Students are welcome to both these events.

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W20-462, Fourth Floor Student Center

There will be an open meeting for all undergraduates interested in the COMMITTEES on:

EDUCATIONAL POLICY
ACADEMIC PERFORMA NCE CURRICULUM and GRADES

on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 5 pm in the Massachusetts Lounge of the Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

Hearings for the Ad Hoc Committee on Grades will then be on Thursday, Sept. 27. All persons interested in this committee must make an appointment for a hearing no later than 2 pm on Wednesday, Sept. 26.

For more information call x3-2996 or drop by Room 403 of the Student Center.

THE NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE
The MIT baseball squad beat Assumption 9-6, but then lost to Mass. Bay Community College 14-3.

Soccer ends pre-season at 1-2-1
MIT boosters lose 4-2 to Bowdoin, 3rd at Keene Tournament
By Glenn Brownstein
MIT's boosters completed their 1973-74 pre-season schedule Sunday with a 4-2 loss to Bowdoin at Briggs Field. Along with MIT's third-place finish last weekend in the Keene State Invitational Tournament, the boosters put their final pre-season mark at 1-2-1.

Bowdoin scored twice in the first half, once at 1:14 on a low shot inside the penalty area, and again at 36:31 on a corner kick that deflected off the leg of goalie Rich Straff '74.

The first half was marked by a good, short-passing, positionally sound attack by Bowdoin, and generally sloppy play by MIT. Tech's attack was limited to a number of two or three-pass drives downfield, as their short-passing attack was unable to move due to poor positioning.

The team's one serious first half opportunity came five minutes into the game when Ken Yool '77 was tipped inside the penalty area, giving MIT a penalty kick. That shot, by Bob Yan '76, pulled wide to the left.

In the second half, Bowdoin scored first at 57:21 on a deflected corner kick, followed by MIT's first tally by Yoshida in 72:28 on a breakdown down the right side.

This goal sparked the team's play, as their aggressiveness and passing improved somewhat over the first half. MIT missed two very close opportunities, one on a breakaway by Yoshida, the resulting shot, and again on a breakaway by Yoshida down the right sideline that failed due to the sharp angle of the resulting shot, and again on a break down the left side by Unsal, when he was taken down after a noticeable attempt to score.

MIT concluded the scoring at 85:19 on a corner kick by Yool.

MIT's problems Sunday were the same as those that plagued them during their entire pre-season schedule: poor positional play, sloppy passing, and only sporadic aggressiveness. While the team's play was not as bad as last year's, it would appear they are on the way to form one of the better teams in MIT history.

MIT will need a very strong effort against their opening regular-season opponent, Bowdoin at Keene State College in Keene, New Hampshire.

The team lost their first regular-season game to Keene State 3-2 at E'ert Field Sunday, but Keene State's only goal in the first half.

In the consolation round MIT played Norwich 7-5 in the second half.

MIT tennis teams enter fall tournament schedule taking first in Class A singles and doubles.
By Jack Barry
The MIT tennis team enters the 1973-74 season with high hopes of improving on last year's record. The squad finished last season with an encouraging fourth place in the New England tournament, with William Young taking first in Class A singles and combining with Lee Simpson to win the Class A doubles.

This year's squad, coached by Ed Crocken, is an experienced group, with five seniors included on the roster. They are Young, who will be captain again this year, Ted Zoricus, Kevin Simha, Gerard Lurm, and Wally Shjeflo.

Lee Simpson '75 is also returning.

Paul Menig '76, up from last season's freshman team, and Jim Bates '77 round out the squad. MIT's first tennis match is on Monday, September 24 against Boston College. The match will enter two tournaments: the Brooks Invitational, which Young has won three times in the row, and the ECAC Northeastern tournament. The first will be held at Princeton University, while the second will be at Brandeis University.

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"We have an improved team this year," said captain Young, "and we're looking forward to a good season."