Fewer women applying
Admit not concerned by applications drop

By Danny Naddor

By Stephen Blatt

The number of preliminary applications for admission to MIT from women has declined this year, but Admissions Office officials predict there will be as many women in the Class of 1978 as in the corresponding class of 1978.

As of Oct. 28, the last date for which statistics have been compiled, only 90 preliminary applications had been received from women, as opposed to 1400 at the same time last year. That class, which was admitted as freshmen this year, had more than 200 women, a record high for MIT admissions.

The change in the number of preliminary applications, however, does not represent "female disaffection with MIT," according to Assistant Director of Admissions Santo Cohen. "73," he said, reflects changes in MIT admissions policy aimed at improving the quality of the preliminary applicant to the Institute.

A program called "Student Search," aimed at identifying promising high school students interested in science and technology, was used for the first time last year as a basis for mailings to prospective students. Cohen explained questions given out with the SAT and PSAT tests by the College Entrance Examinations Board asking students about career interests, class rank, and other factors.

Dr. Nevin Scrimshaw, head of the Nutrition and Food Science Department, speaking at the teach-in on the world food crisis last Thursday.

Must fight hunger "fast banquet told"

By Craig Bors

Drastic social and economic changes will have to occur if a world food crisis is to be averted, claimed five speakers at a teach-in held last Thursday afternoon at MIT. The teach-in was held in conjunction with a Fast for a World Harvest, a program organized by Oxfood-Ampro, the American branch of Oxfood, a British organization that is devoted to the reduction of famine throughout the world by increasing agricultural output.

The teach-in was slightly disrupted when a few members of the US Labor Party tried to raise support for an emergency program to stop, in their words, "the murder of millions of people in India and the African Student Movement." Four members of the party members met severe resistance, explained Scrimshaw. "Continous News Setvice

"... continued...

... continued..."
Female interest in MIT down

(Continued from page 1)

and grades was used, along with scores on the tests.

Student identified by the search procedure were sent a preliminary application form and a copy of "MIT Today" by the Admissions Office in the summer before their senior year. In an effort to increase the number of women applicants, standards for women were somewhat lower than those for men, resulting in 10,000 women receiving preliminary applications compared to only 3,000 men.

Many women high school students were "falsey encouraged" by MIT's interest in them, Cohen said, and applied to the Institute. A sharp drop in the number of final applications to preliminary applications among women was one result of this policy, Cohen said.

Standards for men and women were equalized this year in the Student Search procedure, resulting in a decline in the number of applications from women, Cohen said. Only 400 women received "MIT Today" this year, while 11,000 men were sent the booklet. Cohen explained that men tend to score better on standardized admissions tests and usually express more interest in mathematics and science than women do, resulting in higher figures for men when equal standards are used.

"It's probably safe to assume that the 4,000 women we contacted this year are generally more qualified, if not as numerous, as last year's women," Cohen told The Tech. "This probably means we will get more completed applications, and a higher percentage of those women who apply will be accepted."

Cohen predicted that the Class of 1979 would probably be about 20 per cent female, the same as this year's freshman class. "They will be at least as able as this class," she added.

A series of studies conducted by the Admissions Office two years ago showed that women were much less likely to be interested in careers in science and technology than men, Cohen said. Figures compiled in these studies indicated that MIT's admissions could probably not result in more than 30 per cent women in freshmen classes in the next few years.

Larry's barber shop

is now open for business again at Tech Square.

We look forward to serving all our patrons, both new and old, with the finest haircuts, in whatever style you desire.

Mr. Stevens will be at Larry's on Mondays and Tuesdays to do women's haircuts by appointment.

Larry's Barber Shop

545 Main Street (Tech Square Lobby)
Three frats fined for rush violations

By Mitch Trachtenberg

Three local fraternities have been fined in decisions by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) Judicial Committee for rush violations charged during the 1974 Residence/Orientation Week.

Delta Psi (Number 6 Club), Theta Delta Chi (TDC), and Theta Xi (TX) were assessed with small fines as the fraternity committees dealt with the last complaints this year.

Charges had been made by Epilson Theta (ET) against Number 6 and Delta Kappa Epsilon (Dke) against TX. The violations were all minor and amounted to fines of $50, according to Judicial Committee.

The charges against Number 6 was that they had allowed an alumni helping them rush to tell stories "damaging" to Epilson Theta to prospective pledges.

The IFC fined the fraternity fifty dollars, but the fine was suspended. Number 6 did not appeal.

Epilson Theta's other charge was TDC had failed to phone in the names of freshmen over 21 which was ordered during rush week. TDC was fined fifty-five dollars, with the fine suspended after the fraternity appealed, however.

The remaining case, Dke against TX, resulted in the IFC fining ET $100. The charge was that Theta had rushed during the freshman picnic. Specifically, according to the IFC, a Chmura, President of TX, the fraternity invited a freshman who had attended one of their summer parties parties over to house during the picnic. Chmura says that his fraternity will not appeal and admits that ... a wrong was done. The way the charge was interpreted (the IFC interpreted it) I was clear to the way we interpreted them.

The reason that this year's fines were so small, according to Susan Price, secretary of the IFC's Judicial Committee, is that the committee was more lenient. As an example, he cited a major violation that occurred last year, but no fine was assessed a pledge. Under IFC rules, no one may impose fines in this way. Price also stated that he had received the impression that some fraternities had not gone to the trouble of filing their own complaints, and that the fraternities try to handle them on friendly terms with one another over the rush.

Professor Peter Mansueto '50 of the Tech felt he had a reason for the low number of complaints this year. The only real job that was done of monitoring the rush, Referring to Mark Suchon, Chairman of TX Judicial Council, he said, "He's monitoring the whole process throughout rush week. Luckily his boys did an excellent job of keeping the violations down."

Reactor safety challenged

By Mike McNamara

Debate over the safety of nuclear reactor power plants has continued to grow, primarily a Cambridge-based group of scientists strongly criticized safety standards and estimates used by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The head of the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility scientists charged in a 170-page report released Saturday, that the AEC has "dragged its feet indefinitely" and has "failed and botched" a major reactor accident, and in estimating the hazards to residents of the area, without adequate information. Specifically, the report claimed that the Rasmussen model, used for 120 people - 16 times the number estimated by the AEC, would cause "serious and disabling illnesses" to a major reactor accident were to occur. The report was the estimation methods used by the commission had been abandoned by other federal agencies several years ago as inaccurate. The report was issued as a response to an AEC study, headed by MIT Professor of Nuclear Engineering Norman C. Rasmussen and released last August, which concluded that Rasmussen, who worked with Rasmussen, "are a consultant based on their previous work on the nuclear power plant program than on solid and comprehensive science."

Rasmussen, who said he was traveling in Europe, could not be reached for comment. Paul Levine of the IFC, a staff director of the group which called for the report, said that he felt the report was "valid," and that no wild criticisms in the Union report would be studied by the Commission.

Method Criticized

The estimation methods used by the Rasmussen group to the Union report, was originally developed in the 1960s by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, but was abandoned by NASA when it was found to seriously underestimate the expected failures in rocket engines. A group of scientists claimed that the method as it was used by NASA was inaccurate by a factor of almost 400.

Levine told The Tech yesterday, the Rasmussen report "showed little understanding of the methods actually used," by the AEC. "They appear not to be on top of the times," he said, "when they interpreted it as less than the Rasmussen report, "are a consultant based on their previous work on the nuclear power plant program than on solid and comprehensive science."

"Doom is not inevitable," Scrimshaw stated before closing, since "yet again production of protein is still adequate today but it is the malnutrition and protein sources that is causing hunger and malnutrition.

"Doom is not inevitable," Scrimshaw stated before closing, since "yet again production of protein is still adequate today but it is the malnutrition and protein sources that is causing hunger and malnutrition."

Other speakers at the teach-in who participated in the debate on the issue, and feel that the scientific community, will come down on the side that makes the most sense, Levine said.

Rob Duboff, a staff member of the Union, disagreed with Levine's comments. "I don't think it's clear that their methods have been anything much since the Apollo failures," Duboff said. "Our criticism is that their standards are bad." That hasn't changed, "Fast-food" analysis

The debate between the two groups of scientists center on the issue of "fast-food" analysis, a method of analysis which tries to predict the probabilities of a series of events necessary to cause an accident occurring. For example, the nuclear accident most feared is a "loss-of-coolant" accident, when the...
By Jack Anderson

 bénéfice on ouvertures d'opportunités

IN THE TRADE

JACK ANDERSON

Washington Whirl

The National Park Service prints up and mails, at public expense, over 2,000,000 postcards to visitors each year as a souvenir of their visit. In Washington. As one gave us, the players have a ball, but the taxpayers get knocked over by the souvenir. The State Dept's "freedom of information" they have provided for their supposed all the time... Congressmen are equipped with oversized combination locks... Eastern Airlines has come up with a new travel companion - a travel bag with built-in lock. On a recent Miami flight, a straw- bag passenger, by the time he was off the plane, had his pocket and one with the most-valued contents. The strength of the bag was so great that a second bottle went to a man carrying 17 pounds of what he called "alcohol." The Hume Society is trying to get some animal films classified "R" so they'll lose money. The animal lovers also want to get the worst films banned in interstate commerce so they can be shown only in the state they are made... Alaskans game wardens recently barged a preacher, Radiant evangelist Gar Ted Armstrong was caught illegally. He took off over $500 fine and the moose was moved up to schoolchildren... Continuous News Service

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News Analysis

MIT files problem anticipated

(Continued from page 1)

records and information generated in the course of various activities. The Buckley Amendment has made it difficult, if not impossible, for students to challenge information.

A statement that "Individuals have the right to know what information is about them," and to provide a "challenge of false or inaccurate facts" is meaningless in the current context. The Buckley Amendment has made it difficult, if not impossible, for students to challenge information.

A provision for a Standing Committee on Privacy to consider privacy issues, as they arise, and to advise on privacy policy. Such a group, with the power to decide what privacy issues should be part of the agenda, should have been an integral part of the MIT administrators earlier this year, when there was no formal group to consider such issues.

A statement on MIT's ombudsman (a concept discussed widely at the time of a variety of MIT activities) who would act as an advocate for students, and to whom students could seek advice on dealing with such matters.

A statement urging members of the community to present a "case or to keep "informal resolution" if possible, if the problem cannot be resolved at the level of the institution.

Nuclear safety debate fueled as UCS challenges AEC report

(Continued from page 3)

Advisory board serves as Medical Dep't link

(Continued from page 3)

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(Continued from page 3)
**Sports**

**Rifles win, 4 of 5**

The varsity rifle team continued to fire well in collegiate competition last week, dropping only one of five matches, that lost to the University of Maine kept MIT in third place in the New England Collegiate Rifle League, behind both Norwich and Maine.

MIT traveled to Bangor November 16 to fire the match with UMaine. The Engineer team shot before the rain and fell to the fine Maine shooting, 2199-2152.

Team captain Jerry Dauzman ’76 shot MIT’s performance with a 566 score, setting an MIT record in the non-international course of fire. Dauzman’s score failed to be effective against always-strong Maine, however, as several Engineer shooters fell below their averages. Dauzman’s score for MIT was followed by sophomore Jesse Villagran among the top four scores in at least one match.

Those three schools fell for the Coast Guard Academy. Evidence College, Dartmouth, and the University of Maine kept MIT one of five matches. The team has shown considerable depth, with every person on the varsity shooting among the top four scores in at least one match.

In a Greater Boston Rifle League match last Wednesday, MIT remained in first place, easily defeating Northeastern with a good 1076 score. Sophomore Bill Herman shot an outstanding 280 in his second varsity meet to lead the Engineer scoring. Herman’s score was followed by Villagran’s 266, freshman Bob Listler at 256, and Yokota’s Guilder ’76 with a 254.

MIT hosted an NECRL meet at the duPont range last Saturday, as four teams fired. MIT did not shoot in the match, but held practice in precision air rifle for members of the visiting teams. The varsity hopes to organize and host a collegiate air rifle match later this season.

The rifle team will fire a GBL match against Boston State December 4th at MIT. They then leave for a non-league, shoulder-to-shooter match December 7th at West Point, taking on the Cadets and Lehigh University there.

V-ball closes with Boston Invitational

(Continued from page 8)

**Class of ’76**

**Ring orders will be taken**

**Building 10 lobby**

**Previous ring orders will be delivered**

(MIT was the only team in the tournament to play steady pass-set-spike volleyball instead of simply returning the ball any way possible. With a few less mistakes, the team could have gone all the way.

Aside from the players already mentioned, Karyn Allman ’78, Lisa Jablonski ’77, Linda Yost ’76, and Kathy Roggenkamp ’77 played for MIT in the tournament. Celia Berry ’78 and Judy Stein ’78 formed the rest of the contingent.

(Continued from page 8)

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(Continued from page 8)
Thanksgiving vacation when ten members of the MIT cross-country team attempt to run a 24-hour relay in Rockwell Cage.

The relay will begin at 12:00 noon Friday and finish up Saturday at the same time. Each participant will run eight miles, handing off a baton to the next person in a predetermined order. The process will be repeated for the duration of the event.

The world record for 24-hour runs is 293 miles, set at the US Olympic Camp in 1972. The MIT team hopes to break the Massachusetts state record of 259 miles held by a squad from Williams College. To do this, the runners must average 5:32 per mile.

Summary of Events

Broad Jump: 1-Benson (MIT); 2-Stopyra (LTI); 3-Bunke (LTI); 6.0

Two Mile Run: 1-Courtney (LTI); 8:40.8

Mile Relay: 1-MIT; 8:47.2

Two Mile Relay: 1-LTI; 8:40.8

Shot Put: 1-Greg Hunter (MIT; 351b. Weight Throw: 1-Bill Hasell (MIT); 2-Lundgren (MIT); 3-Stopyra (LTI); 51.5"

High Jump: 1-Dave Goosen (LTI); 2-Ven Bokkleen (MIT); 9.5"

High hurdles: 1-Richard Okine (MIT); 2-Hunter (MIT); 3-Badal (LIT); 6.8

50 Yd. Dash: 1-Harry Riley (LTI); 2-Oline (MIT); 6.8

3000 Yd. Run: 1-Winours (MIT); 5.7

600 Yd. Run: 1-George Braun (MIT); 2-Banks (MT); 8:47.2

60 Yd. Dash: 1-Joe Antkowiak (MIT); 2-Ellanob (MIT); 3-Orlando (MIT); 4:36.7

Two Mile Relay: 1-Courtney McCrak (MIT); 2-Connelt (LTI); 3-Phillips (LTI); 10:08.4

50 Yd. Dash: 1-Harry Riley (MIT); 2-Okine (MIT); 3-Badiali (LIT); 6.0

300 Yd. Run: 1-John Dillon (MIT); 2-Kaste (MIT); 3-Orlando (LTI); 4:36.7

Two Mile Relay: 1-LTI; 8:40.8

(Continued from page 8)

Tucker leads MIT to 6th in Atlantics

Acadia defeated, 85-84

By Lill M. Kohylak

Chuck Tucker ’75, placing second in B-Division competition, paced MIT’s varsity sailors to an overall sixth place finish in this year’s Atlantic Coast Championship Regatta.

This was the last major regatta of the fall and featured the top six schools from both the Mid-Atlantic and New England sections of the Intercollegiate Sailing Association. MIT was invited to participate on the basis of its performance in the Schell Trophy Regatta, the qualifier for the New England section.

The Engineers have a strong contingent of sailors, and Acadia ran off seven straight points to take a 66-65 lead with 8:14 left. However, MIT rallied to win the meet and advance to another conference regatta.

The Regatta, held at the Academy on the weekend of November 16, the regatta utilized shooed boats known as 420s.

Participating for the Engineers in A-divisions as skipper was Paul Erb ’76 with crews Bill Critch ’77 and Steve Coutley ’77. Chuck Johnson ’76 crewed for Tucker in MIT’s B-Division entry.

Listed below are the final scores:

School A B T

Tufts 38 71 108

Kings Point 81 47 138

Harvard 73 64 137

NY Maritime 70 70 140

URI 52 91 143

MIT 95 53 148

Penn 66 89 155

Navy 75 87 162

Northwestern 88 75 163

Maryland 91 73 164

Princeton 81 128 204

Bowdoin 115 93 208
**Sports**

**Basketball wins opener**

By Glean Brenwirting

In one of the most exciting MIT basketball games in recent years, the Engineers opened up three 1974-75 season with an 85-68 win over Acadia at Rockwell Cage. Acadia, coming off overseas losses to BU and Harvard Friday and Saturday nights, appeared determined to pick up one of its Boston trips, but the Engineers thwarted the Axemen's hopes Sunday night with excellent outside shooting and strong defense. Cam Lange '76 had a hot night for MIT, shooting 13 for 22 from the floor (all outside shots) and scoring 34 points, Peter Jackson '76 appeared to have lost none of his playing ability despite his off-season knee operation picking up 20 points and 11 rebounds, Captain Al Epsen '75 added 12 points and nine assists for the Engineers. The Engineers played probably their most cohesive game in the past two years, as MIT's defense, although giving up 84 points, remained tight and allowed Acadia very few good shots.

Engineer forward Cam Lange '76 puts up a jumper against Acadia in Sunday night's game. Lange, who led MIT in scoring last year, got off to a fine start Sunday, tallying 34 points to lead all scorers in MIT's 85-64 win.

**Macks, LCA, & DU are all 4-0**

As the third week of intramural basketball drew to a close, only Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Union, and The Macks remained undefeated in 'A' league competition. All three teams sport perfect 44-0 records.

The Macks have established themselves as the team to beat after thrashing the Little Green Men, 62-35, and having a relatively easy time against defending champ Phi Gamma Delta 60-23, Terry Freeman G scored in double figures in both games for the Macks. Lenway Northcote '77 poured in 12 against FIJI, and Fred Thompson '76 had the hot hand with 14 in the other victory.

Delta Upsilon held off a pesky Baker House team for an exciting 54-52 decision 10 round out the other action of the weekend.

Delta Tau Delta won its fourth in a row, blotting MacGregor '23' 63-50 and Chemical Engineering 46-23, Paul Woerner, Chemical Engineering 56-23, had a hot hand with 16 in the other game.

Delta Tau Delta won its match against Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 23-9, but lost to Sigma Phi Epsilon 'B' 22-18.

Phi Gamma Delta upset Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 35-28, to move the Delta into first place in A2 league.

In other action, FIJI won three of its four to up its record to 4-0 by edging the Burton 4 Smokers, 64-54, in two overtime, crushing the Little Green Men, 55-40, and losing to the Macks. Jim Kirchner '75 was in double figures in all three games for the FIJI.

This week's play included TTD vs. LCA and The Macks vs. DU.

Following are the leading 'A' league scorers:

Name, Team Avg.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Avg.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Freeman</td>
<td>The Macks</td>
<td>11.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lange</td>
<td>MIT</td>
<td>10.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woerner</td>
<td>Chemical Eng.</td>
<td>10.40</td>
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</table>

**Women's volleyball third in tournament**

By Theo Willbanks

After finishing the regular season with a 6-0 record, the MIT women's intramural volleyball team ended its 1974 play by participating in the Boston Area Invitational Women's Volleyball Tournament on November 23. In only its first year of existence, the team managed to place third in this event.

Despite MIT, other schools invited to play in the tournament were Boston College, Regis, Salem State, Boston University, MIT's Northeastern, Boston State, and Eastern Nazarene. MIT had previously beaten two of those colleges, BC and Salem State.

In the first round of the single-elimination tournament, MIT faced Salem State. After a nervous start, MIT regained its composure to easily win in two straight games, 15-8 and 15-5. The ace serving of Kathy Bents '77 and Sue Copper- tin '78 and Sheila Luster's ('78) awesome spiking were especially influential in this match.

Having survived the quarterfinals, MIT met final Eastern Nazarene, its most outstanding opponent (Please turn to page 6).