MIT graduates facing uncertain job situation

By Stephen Blixt

With the recession deepening and unemployment rising, the employment picture for MIT graduates is cloudy. Companies are beginning their spring recruiting here this week, but the uncertainties of the economy are affecting the final plans.

"The firms themselves are not too sure what they want," said Robert Weatherall, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Office. As many firms as last year are scheduled to come, but the situation is fluid. Many firms have canceled, Weatherall said, and others are making appointments at the last minute.

Last term, the demand for people with science degrees was lower than in previous years, while the demand for engineers was up, except on the doctoral level. But, Weatherall noted, "We haven't seen anyone since December, and the picture may have changed drastically, since then," due to the nation's worsening economy.

New defense contracts have recently been gained for fighter aircraft, helicopters, and improved ballistic missiles, and will presumably provide jobs for some MIT graduates. However IBM, Bell Telephone Laboratories, and other companies have announced job freezes for calendar 1975.

"The public utilities are in a bad way," said Weatherall, "and the oil industry is going carefully," according to an Exxon official.

Despite the uncertainties in the employment picture, Weatherall said, "I hope students will not stay away, but rather will come in and talk to the companies." Another major area in which MIT students come into contact with industry is the cooperative program in electrical engineering, course VI-A, which is also feeling the effects of a recession. While companies are committed to keeping those students currently enrolled, John Tucker, Director of VI-A told The Tech, "(They) may find it difficult to take on new students."

Last year was a near-record year for VI-A, with 116 applicants applying for 65 openings. Student interest in VI-A is likely to increase this year, Tucker said, but the number of jobs will probably be down.

Although the VI-A company offerings have not been finalized, he said, Texas Instruments definitely plans not to take any new students. He added, however, that Bell Labs and Lincoln Labs will come on board for the first time this year. "It's a spotty picture," said Tucker, who predicted filled openings for the students "they may apply following next week's orientation lecture.

Candidates for Corp. sought

By Gerald Redack

MIT seniors, graduate students, and recent alumni are now being asked to nominate candidates for Representative to the MIT Corporation from Recent Classes.

The Alumni Association mailed letters during January asking for nominations. A screening committee will select six names from those nominated for the ballot, which will be mailed to eligible voters in April.

One person will then be elected to serve a five-year term.

Current graduate students, undergraduates graduating between January 1 and December 31, 1975, and anyone who received a degree in the calendar years 1973 and 1974 are eligible to make nominations and to vote.

Younger members of the Corporation contribute new ideas for discussion at Corporation and committee meetings, according to Pamela T. Whitman '70, one of the present Representatives from Recent Classes.

The younger members also have "a more recent connection with the academic experience of the Institute," Whitman said, adding that they "keep the older members more honest."

In addition to attending the quarterly Corporation meetings, representatives may join visiting committees, which provide some of an opportunity for individual input, according to Whitman. The five younger members of the Corporation also serve on the screening committee which studies nominations for Recent Members.

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Although the eight-inch snowstorm which hit New England Wednesday made walking to classes a bit difficult, the snow dressed up the campus environment, making even bare trees look beautiful.
Mancuso talks about frats

(Continued from page 1) mean an entrenchment of new kinds of traditions is housed as much as it may ease a return to old traditions.

The Tech: What will be the effect of the completion of the new dormitory on the number of new students looking at fraternity life this fall?

Mancuso: That’s a good ques-

tion. As I understand it, the size of the class will be enhanced. That’s the important effect that the new dormitory will create. Enhancing the size of the class will create a larger sample pool for the fraternities to draw from. It should make it easier for the fraternities to carry out their rush efforts next fall. There are also several other factors that may influence the fraternity rush and we are talking right now about changes that would increase the advantages of both the fraternities and the dormitories in the next R.O. week. Given the larger sample pool, it should make for a better fraternity rush.

The Tech: Can you give us some idea of what those changes will be?

Mancuso: Some of the things we are talking about are things like allowing freshmen to be housed at fraternities prior to the beginning of the fraternity rush a night early. Some other things we are talking about would generate more fraternity activities during R.O. week for those chosen to stay in the dormitories. So the total picture would be one of increasing the fraternities’ rush potential, increasing the dorms’ R.O. potential, and thus not creating any disadvantages for either member, but making things better for the freshmen coming through and giving them more things to do. I think we’re really talking more about a quality rather than a quantity type thing.

The Tech: How many fraternities are now considering going coed?

Mancuso: As far as I know, there are two fraternities that are considering it who were considering it last year: Chi Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha. I should also add that Pi Kappa Sigma has apparently just begun the process of considering these matters. As for Chi Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Phi apparently will not be able to go because of internal problems with their alumni who are pretty much set against it. Pi Kappa Alpha will be submitting another proposal this year and hope that, based on the experience they got last year, they might have a little more success getting this one through the Dean’s Office.

The Tech: What sorts of problems will they have, first with number of upperclassmen to provide for the newcomers during the transitional period. Last year Pi Kappa Alpha achieved that, but other fraternities have had trouble getting enough coeds. I suspect that they are problems that are more often than not because people just don’t

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Group protests false files

By William Lesser

A student group at MIT has recently been forced to stop false reports by agencies that conspire to mislead students.

The group is a chapter of the National Commission on Law Enforcement and Social Justice, a nationwide organization sponsored by the United States Churches of Scientology.

In their first major effort, the MIT contingent has circulated a petition on campus implying Massachusetts Senators Edward Brooke and Edward M. Kennedy were engaged in a through legalization into the practice of falsifying police records and to "set things right." Several citizens claimed to have obtained Government and police reports on himself.

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Students are also asked to contact Eddie Shaoul and report any false police agency files. We will also know what type of connection to police agency files. We will also know what type of connection to "set things right." Additionally, the petition asks for a nationwide organization sponsored by the United States Churches of Scientology.

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The N.Y. Metropolitan Opera announced its 1975-76 season schedule.

Priority seating can be obtained by ordering tickets through TCA. For best seats, orders should be placed no later than Feb. 10. For more information, check the TCA office, Student Center Room 450, X3-4885, 11am-3pm.
Letters to The Tech
Nattering Negative Nabobs

To the Editor:

For some time now I have been mildly bothered each time I read an article about the Undergraduate Association and/or its activities which The Tech feels is worthy of space in its erudite columns. The latter negative publicity which was given to the UA's concerts which were held in Kresge Auditorium when the weather was funny, however, has changed my mild annoyance to active aggravation and I feel that the time has come to comment on the lack of cooperation between the UA and The Tech. I, the student who are going to become literary geniuses through the pages of The Tech.

The entire tone of the report (7) of February 4, which emphasized the monetary aspects of the concerts, which the concerts gave to those who attended and which UA officials believe which The Tech takes to all things with the MIT Community first; the concerts were not sponsored by the UA, and there were no future concerts being cooperatively worked out by the Finance Board, Jack VanWormer, its chairman, and Steve Walman, UAP.

For the past few years the UA has been criticized as "Do-Nothing," and now it is trying to improve conditions for the UA student body. If we could add another dimension to the life-style of students who are too often thought of only as "think machines," the funds for the Demarini lecture series were reported to be cold, and last but certainly least, the details of funding the deficit of this concert, and any future concerts will be cooperatively worked out by the Finance Board, Jack VanWormer, its chairman, and Steve Walman, UAP.

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To the Editor:

I am writing to you as the editor of The Tech. I would like to apologize for the error that occurred in the last issue of The Tech. We have been experiencing some technical difficulties, and it caused us to make a mistake in printing the article by Margaret Gibson. I would like to assure you that we take full responsibility for the error and we are working to prevent it from happening again. We appreciate your understanding and we look forward to serving you better in the future.

Margaret Gibson
Mancuso:

"There are no efforts currently in progress to establish new chapters at MIT. This was a project that was looked at last year, much as the sorority were, but there is nothing which is likely to happen at this time. This, however, unlike sororities, in the next couple of years could very possibly happen because it is as excellent a name as far as fraternities go, and many national fraternities are becoming re-interested in establishing chapters in the Northeast, an area which has been very neglected in the past few years. In the next five years, however, we should see that kind of activity going on."

The Tech: Could you describe some of the work the IFC has been doing?

Mancuso: Our efforts have been directed toward three areas: improving the performance of IFC committees, increasing ties between brothers in member fraternities, and the latter has initiated a move to the national- would not accept women in positions of leadership; and expanding our awareness of and communication with groups outside of our system whose interests intersect ours at some point. We have been very successful in expanding communication with groups outside the system, and a Mediation Committee was created to deal with the grievances between dominators and fraternity arising from R.O. Week. Our relations within the MIT administration are excellent, also for that matter, very much improved with BU. We have conducted extensive discussions with black students about our system's lack of interaction with them. And we have discussed the question of abuses of gay brothers by their fraternities. The Tech: Thank you.

The Harvard Law School Forum presents John Mc Kinney, Secretary of the Air force, speaking at 8:00 PM, Thursday, February 13 in Pound Building 101, Harvard Law School, Admission $1.50. For more information, contact the Forum at 495-4417.

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**NOTES**

- Men are invited to participate in a Men's Sharing Day this Saturday, Feb. 8, at Project Place, New Community Project (32 Rutherford St., Boston, 2 blocks from Northampton subway stop on the Orange Line). Between the hours of 9:30am and 5:00pm there will be discussions, workshops, films Men's Love, and videotaped presentations. All men are invited, whether experienced with men's consciousness raising groups, interested in such groups, or just curious.

- A mini-performance will be presented at Wellesley College by Karl Kirk on Tuesday, February 11 at 7:30pm in the TCA Auditorium. Ms. Kirk, Wellesley '75 has studied mime professionally. The public is invited free of charge.

- Course VI-A Orientation Lecture for Sophomores interested in entering Course VI's Cooperative Education Program: Tuesday, February 11, 3:00pm, Room 37-252.

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Sports

Women cagers triumph on last-minute basket

By Caren Penso

Supported by sophomore Kathy Roggenkamp's 13 points, and the rebounding of captain Beverly Herbert '75, the MIT women's varsity basketball team edged Clark University 34-33, at Rockwell Cage Tuesday night. The victory was MIT's second straight, as the Engineers had broken a five-game losing streak. MIT has always won over Clark, but the Engineers moved the ball downcourt to Maura Sullivan '76, who hit a jumper from the top of the key to put MIT ahead.

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