Federal funds cut both ways

By Mike McNamee

MOST AAVL - There ain't no such thing as a free lunch.

That's one thing colleges and universities find out quickly when they use federal funds for research, financial aid, facilities expansion, or almost any other purpose.

The federal government has been a prime source for aid in the rapid growth of higher education since World War II. MIT has been one of the biggest beneficiaries of the federal largesse, especially through massive government support for science and technology in the Atomic and Space Ages. MIT is now in the nation for receipt of federal aid of various sorts.

But government money never comes without strings, and aid to higher education has been a major tool for the federal government to implement a number of social programs down through the years. Affirmative Action and OHSA regulations are two examples of programs that apply to colleges because they take federal money - programs for which the schools pay the bills.

And MIT is finding itself increasingly entangled in a special set of federal rules and regulations which apply because of the Institute's role in scientific research - rules governing everything from the care and handling of laboratory animals to protection of workers dealing with radioactive materials, rules which add expenses from extra faculty time for research to construction costs for a variety of facilities to control occupational hazards.

Colleges, like businesses, have always understood the heavy hand of government when it infringes on their freedom - or costs them money.

But in the current financial crunch, the protests against federal program costs are getting louder - as exemplified by President Jerome Wiesner's remarks at the November faculty meeting about "the skyrocketing mandated costs being imposed upon us by all kinds of government programs." The sharp rise in social programs and the attendant costs, Wiesner said, was one of the "primary reasons" for MIT's failure to predict the budget crisis before it hit.

OSHA

The costs of such programs are often difficult to separate from the costs of nothing except staff time, and MIT officials are among those trying. Federal budget and making more they've got grad students, undergraduates, many of whom are not from within the department. The Tech. "I don't know of any inadvertent errors:"

HUD Housing Program: no sign of progress yet

Congressional suggestions that the Department of Housing and Urban Development rework its College Housing Program with $116 million in funds becoming available in the next year hasn't gotten much action out of HUD yet.

HUD housing administrators say they haven't gotten any word to start re-circulating the money coming in from past loans to colleges for new projects or for renovations, despite a House-Senate conference committee's early in October suggestion that the money be put to use.

"I don't know of any projects," Richard Uhl, a former director of the College Housing Program, told The Tech. And Louis Chauvet of HUD added that there had been "no action" and "no way of telling yet what the 76 programs are going to be like."

The College Housing Program distributed more than $2 billion in low-interest, long-term loans and interest-paying grants to colleges and universities during its 23-year life-span. MIT's Westgate, Eastgate, and MacGregor House were among the projects which the program helped fund. Before then, President Nixon ordered $964 million in borrowing authority diverted to other programs in January, 1973.

The Tech. "I don't know of any inadvertent errors:"

The news analysis, "Can MIT operate year round," published in Tuesday's The Tech, contains two in-
**NOTES**

- An internship is currently being organized for students interested in the intersections between technology and law in the worlds of science, government, and industry. Students may take up to the credit and be hired while working full-time or on a part-time basis. An information meeting will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 9, from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room 1-310. Contact Tim Birdsall, x-3368, for details.

- There will be a class of '78 ring reunion in the 3rd floor on Sunday, Dec. 6. in the Private Dining Room. The call out to attend.

- *There will be a class of '78 ring reunion in the 3rd floor on Sunday, Dec. 6. in the Private Dining Room. Contact Tim Birdsall, x-3368, for details.*

- The Tufts Arts Commission is pleased to announce a discounted performance of the Cambridge-based Collegium Musicum of voices and authentic instruments. The concert is open to the public. It thoroughly details: general federation, communication systems, and much, much more! This definitive handbook that describes all the regulations and equipment of the fabulous star fleet that includes the U.S.S. Enterprise. It thoroughly details: general federation, communication systems, and much, much more! Illustrated with B4 line drawings.

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- East Providence - 1940 Pawtucket Avenue (Routes 44 & I-A) - 434-6660
CAP's end of term reminders: some good news, some bad

(Continued from page 1)

As the end of the semester draws near, the Committee on Academic Performance is mobilizing to remind students of a couple of important matters - some good news and some bad.

The bad news first. CAP has completed drawing up rules for Incompletes ("I") and the completion of them, and the committee intends to be much stricter in enforcing those rules than they have been in the past. The committee states that extensions of Incompletes past the fifth week of the term after the "I" is given will be granted "only in cases of truly unusual or extenuating circumstances."

In addition, the committee reiterated the faculty rule which states that Incompletes should remain to be a minor portion of the work of states that Incompletes should.

Senior planning to graduate must, however, petition the committee by the fifth week of the term whether they intend to finish to indicate which "I" grades they will try wipe out.

The good news: CAP is studying the question of faculty violations of rules prohibiting long tests in the week before finals, classes between the hours of 5 and 7 pm, and evening quizzes, and students who have complaints in those areas can register them with the committee.

For the record, the rules are:

- In courses with finals, no written examinations may be required within the seven days preceding final period. In courses without finals, no written exams longer than one hour or longer than a class period in design and laboratory subject may be required in that seven-day period.

- No undergraduate class may meet between the hours of 5 and 7 pm unless it is a large course with multiple sections, so that a student has the option of meeting at another hour. That rule will be enforced based on the 5-to-7 athletic practice times and meal-times in fraternities.

- Evening quizzes are frowned upon until the CAP has had a chance to complete its department-by-department study and set a policy for that area.

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John Corley, conductor

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featuring

Giannini's Symphony No. 3
Kazdin's Prelude and Happy Dance (Phd)

and the world premiere of Hazzard's Fanfare for December 9, 1901

December 5, 1975 ★ 8:30pm ★ Kresge

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Arab - Israeli debate on Zionism continues

By Joseph Blum

The Tech's journalistic integ-
riety has been abused. Under the
name of "Arab-Jews," "Arab-Jew-
ism," "Arab-Moslems," and even
"Arab-Christians," we hold great
reverence for Judaism as a reli-
gion, as our "Arab-Jews" are
transformed, courtesy of the
MIT Arab Club. According to
the club, there is no Jewish
homeland, suddenly invaded by
Israel, the only state of the
Arab nation extending from the
Arab ocean to the Red Sea and
beyond." The New Republic,
Nov. 15, 1974.

The Arab Club says a 1940
diary from a certain Mr. Weitz:
... there is no other way than to transfer the Arabs from here to the neighboring
countries, to transfer all of them. Not one village, not one tribe, must be left.
Intentionally, the Arab Club
sets the statement out of its
historical context. This is written in 1940. When Arabs
adamantly refuse to accept Jews
who lived in Palestine. At a
time when the Mufti -- the head of the Arabs in Palestine
with Hitler by which the Jews in
the last war were given over wholly to weeds a
redeeming that land, turning it
into a fertile and productive
area. It is the Jewish highly
developed farming methods and
improved health facilities that
attracted a large wave of
immigrants into the develop-
ing Jewish countryside. (Brit-
ish afternoon tea for the Arabs
living in Israel, but Israel
imposed a racist policy mani-
? Bubush Hakasha is the term
for the "Palestinian" as expressed
by Yassie Arabif, the leader of
the so-called PLO: "Palestine
is only a small drop in the great
Arab ocean. Our nation is the
Arab nation extending from the
Atlantic Sea to the Red Sea and
beyond." The New Republic,
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Arab-Jews? The Tech's
"Arab-Jew," will admit to such a
statement, maybe you are refer-
ing to the Bible and the
Koran teach us.

Arabs living in Israel, but the goal is vilifying
Zionism to be perceived by the
West as a moral act.

We've almost forgotten. The
Zionist movement, intended to
encouraged to buy Arab land.

Kibush Hakasha is a slogan
promoted by the Jewish Social-
ist movement, intended to
encourage the traditionally intell-
lectual Jewish professionals to
become farmers and workers. It
has nothing to do with Arabs.

To the Editor:
I was amused by the Title, "Racism is Human Nature," which appeared with my letter under the byline "Ian J. Swain" in The Tech (Dec. 2). Actually, the point I tried to make was that racism is not the "natural" human condition, that it can be conditioned within each of our
minds. I would appreciate the chance to clarify this to your readers.

Mort Jonas '76

The Tech regrets the misun-
derstanding.

Zionism strives for Jewish
national sovereignty, not Jewish
exclusivity.

In addition, we would like to
point out that Israeli Arab
states, had always practi-
ced free speech, and Mr.
Weitz's opinions as expressed in
his diary were strictly his own.

The Arab Club says:
... our Arab-Jews, the only
state of the world that
the Jewish people do not
desire a national home of its
own. The Arab nation extending
from the Atlantic Sea to the
Red Sea and beyond." The

When Zionism was found-
ed, towards the end of the
19th century, its motto was:
"Give us a land without a
people for a people without
any land." It means Palestine.
This is a land without a
people for a people without
any land is a land without a
people is false...

The "Great reverence to Juda-
ism" has been abused. Under
the name of "Arab-Jews," "Arab-Jew-
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"Arab-Christians," we hold great
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News Analysis

Federal rules tangle funding
(Continued from page 1)

ministerative effort, increased facility time spent on committees instead of in labs, and some small physical costs. Separating and cost-accounting these factors is near-impossible.

One program that has had an early measured direct cost, however, is OSHA - the Occupational Safety and Health Act, implemented during the fiscal 1973.

Safety Office Director John Fresina said that his office allocated $150,000 during the first year of OSHA to correct violations of OSHA standards found when safety inspectors visited campus - everything from improperly-secured gas tanks to faulty wiring. Since then, the Safety Office alone has spent $350,000 to bring facilities that might not meet standards up to snuff, including complete rewiring of three of four buildings.

"MIT was lucky in that most of our buildings were new enough or had been renovated recently enough that they met current standards," Fresina explained. "Comell, for example, spent about $5 million renovating old buildings to provide the basis for safe facilities."

So OSHA costs will be "going underground" to be buried in the general maintenance budgets of the various departments.

Affirmative Action

One of the difficulties in accounting for the costs of federal programs is the question of intent: Would MIT have started a program, hired personnel for some function, made an effort in a given direction, if the federal government didn't require us to do so? Fresina, when asked about this, said, "I was here before Affirmative Action, and I think I would still be here without it." Our reporting system and the depth of planning which the government requires is something we might not have had, but those aren't high-cost items.

Wynne said, "I don't believe that HEW should "back off" or nationwide enforcement of Affirmative Action plans. But even if the government got out of the hiring business - as some schools have suggested - and even with the budget troubles MIT is facing, it maintained, the Institute's commitment would remain high.

"We've had three years of experience with tight budgets and cutbacks, and our commitment to resources of equal opportunity hasn't diminished," Wynne said, "I'm happy with that record."

(Next Tuesday: Research funds double-edged effect.)
While dining in Lobdell early one evening, a visitor suffered the loss of his wallet from his jacket hanging on the back of his chair. The wallet, minus money, was recovered later in a Building 7 trash bin.

Two women attending a party at an MIT fraternity left their handbags hanging on a coat rack inside that fraternity. When they returned about an hour later, they found both their wallets to be missing, removed by a person or persons unknown.

A van parked in the Power Plant lot was vandalized (its early morning hours one day last week). A Citizen’s Band radio valued at $150 and the radio’s antenna priced at $25 were stolen.

Two young men had been seen wandering about in the area by an unsecured office recently. An oscilloscope from Main Laboratories, valued at $3500, was stolen from the Green Building roof. Unfortunately, before the thefts were reported, they "hadn’t looked right." Investigations are underway to determine the identity of thieves who recently stole television monitors and an oscilloscope from Main Complex laboratories in separate incidents last week. Total loss for the three units exceeds $3500.

Police Blotter

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Two Texas Instrument calculators, valued at a total of around $180, were stolen from an unsecured office recently. Two young men had been seen wandering about in the area by office workers who later recalled that they “hadn’t looked right.” Unfortunately, before the thefts no one thought too much of their presence.

When workers in a Main Complex office went to lunch one day last week, they securely locked the front door to keep out thieves. Unfortunately they forgot to close and lock the window, which proved to be the avenue of entry for the people who stole the office’s new IBM Selectric Self-Correcting typewriter, valued at $600.

An unsecured office recently. An oscilloscope from Main Laboratories, valued at $3500, was stolen from the Green Building roof. Unfortunately, before the thefts were reported, they "hadn’t looked right." Investigations are underway to determine the identity of thieves who recently stole television monitors and an oscilloscope from Main Complex laboratories in separate incidents last week. Total loss for the three units exceeds $3500.

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Track seeks .500 record

(Continued from page 8)
Assistant coach Peter Cloe, in his third year guiding the middle
Judges, led the backs with 38 points, while
his third year guiding the middle
hopes to make up for
is competing in only his first
'78, the freshman 1000-yard run
record holder, and junior Joe
and Worcester Poly in Rockwell
Egan, close also noted John Dillon
need help significantly until a
hurt his knee in a knee
Baerman as keys to the success
skiing. Egan, now fully recovered from a knee
run, is also competing in his first indoor season.
Several freshmen will con-
tribute heavily to Engineer good
fortunes. Among them are Steve
Clark (distance), Tom Clack (distance), and Bill
pole vault Eddie Ingenito also figured to
help out significantly until a
hurt knee injury healed him.
MIT opens its season tomor-
row afternoon against Brandeis
and Worcester Poly in Rockwell
Cage.

Walter Hanigan pulled pulled
down 14 rebounds for the
victorious Brandeis squad.
Roster leaks have met with much
disfavor among MIT coaches, but the new NCAA rule
may have given the Engineers
best JV basketball (0-1) team in
years. Put on their put on their
performance in some time,
toing to the very capable Brandeis
3:32, Tuesday night.
Tom Baerman led an excellent game for MIT, scoring
22, putting down nine rebounds,
blocking two shots, stealing five
passes, and passing off for
another seven baskets. Howard
Range '78 had 14 rebounds for
the Engineers, while Bob
led Brandes scorers with 17
points.

The varsity faces Norwich in
the Cage tonight at 7:30, with
both the JV and varsity squads
playing the 1975 NCAA turn-
ament qualifier RPI Saturday
night at MIT.

---

Intercollegiate roundup
Brandeis b-ball edges JV
(Continued from page 7)

Students interested in discussing the DU (Duke University) Graduates Program in Health Administration-Undergraduate can be on campus December 9th. For details, contact the DU office at
1576-0876.

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Students interested in discussing the Duke University Graduates Program in Health Administration-Undergraduate can be on campus December 9th. For details, contact the DU office at
1576-0876.
Swim win ends 3-year drought

By Wendy Irving

(Wendy Irving '77 is the captain of the women's swimming team.)

For the first time in three years, the MIT women's swimming team won a meet, defeating Wheaton and South-eastern Massachusetts University in the season opener Tuesday night at Alumni Pool. The squad captured first event of the evening, the 200-yard medley relay, on a strong performance by the team of Luan Salyard '78, Barth Masciocchi '79, Peggy Page '78, and Wendy Irving '77, and retained that initial lead for the rest of the meet. Salyard had an excellent meet, also winning the 50 and 100-yard backstroke in a time of 1:24.04, backed up by runner-up Tina Kangas '78. Freshman Lori Larello took MIT's other first in the diving with a total score of 139.45 points.

Second place finishers for the Engineers included Sandy Yulke G, who placed in the 200-yard freestyle. Page, who came in second in the 50-yard butterfly with a time of 32.3 seconds — only 0.2 seconds behind winner Hoff of Wheaton, and captain Hunter, who won the 100-yard breaststroke for MIT in the 50-yard freestyle, 0.6 seconds behind the winner. MIT and Wheaton swam back and forth with first places, but due to the Engineers' consistent performance in the finishing second, they were able to edge out Wheaton overall. Wheaton won six of the twelve events, MIT five, and SMU one.

The next meet will be held against the University of New Hampshire and Jackson College at Jackson College on Thursday night.

Optimism high for track: season opens tomorrow

By Dave Debos

The MIT indoor track team expects to enjoy a much improved season over that of 1974-75. Several returning let-tersome, and a large freshman turnout are the chief reasons for the optimism.

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Grapplers top New Hampshire

By Farrell Peternal

Tryouts for MIT Com-munity League Wrestling will be held Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 9:30pm in the 6th floor. The Community League features high-level club play including, some intercol-leigate scrimmages and an intramural schedule that is conducted approximately twice a week.

Although the league is primarily for staff and grad-uate students, any member of the MIT community is welcome to try out. For more information call Ken Okin at x-3-7813.

Entry cards and roster for the inaugural Institute Post Tournament are due in the Intramural Office (WHS-123) by 5pm today.

Only team entries consis-ting of five players will be accepted, and independent teams that enter must be able to provide a table for match play. All matches will be held on the tables of assigned teams.

For further information, contact Ken Okin at x-3-2843.

There will be an IM Council meeting on Sunday at 7pm in the Varsity Club Lounge. Elections will be held Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 7pm in the Varsity Club at halftime and held on to defeat Clark, 46-42. The squad next meets Worcester Poly Monday night at the Cage (8pm varsity, 6pm JV).

Club volleyball captured three matches against local teams yesterday, topping West-worth and Northwestern each 2-0, and edging Boston College, 3-1.

Losing all three saber bouts in the final round, the fencing (0-1) swept his three foil bouts for MIT. The fencers take on Brown College and Colgate Saturday at duPont.

Squash (0-1) could win only two games in suffering a 3-9 loss to Connecticut. Women's swimming defeated both Wheaton and SMU for its first win in three years, the men's swimming (0-1) team lost its season opener, and new coach John Benedict's first meet, 76-37 to Tufts at Medford. The swimmers travel to Wesleyan on Saturday.

Although the Engineers led, 35-28, in the first half, Brandes narrowed the gap to ten at halftime and chipped away steadily to gain a hard-fought 79-76 decision over men's basketball (0-1) in the

(By turn to page 7)