By H. G. Fiorentini

With three and one-half; years, and 135 million dollars to go, the MIT "Leadership Campaign" is well on its way to its five-year fund-raising goal of $25 million.

"We are about where we should be," said John B Lampert, '79, Vice President for Resource Development and Director of the Leadership Campaign.

The campaign, which is already $25 million over goal, has raised $166 million so far. The campaign will conclude March 31, 1981.

The amount collected so far is a little below what was predicted last March, Lampert noted, because the economy has been worse than expected. The results of the election will be "probably important," Lampert added, "because the president has a large influence over how tax laws and industrial programs will be treated."

MIT's fund drive is currently the fifth largest in the country, and Lampert said that is facing the stiff competition from other institutions also eager to obtain any and all available funds.

The largest gifts opposed to income from government sources and the like, are very important to a college's budgetary management, Lampert explained, and the budget is in fact up with funds from the considerable sum of donations. For the past fifteen years or so, gifts have added about $21 million dollars a year to the Institute budget, and the administration hopes that this figure will be a little more than doubled to meet the goals of the Leadership Campaign.

The major source of income is from established foundations such as Ford and Sloan which account for about 30 per cent of the amassed contributions, and are not affected in their giving by a concentrated fund drive effort.

The second source is the industrial corporations which account for about 23 per cent of the income. MIT has long had close ties with industry, owing to its technical nature. Corporations benefit by certain tax exemptions, Lampert noted, and many companies are moved by a general spirit of public obligation to support the advancement of higher education. In addition to furthering "the good will between the company and MIT," this is providing the company with people affiliated with MIT or having MIT faculty serving in advisory positions within that company.

By Mitchell Trachtenberg

The City of Cambridge has been operating a financially successful paper recycling program since June, according to Joel Brown, co-director of Environmental Education Service. MIT's several-year-old paper recycling program "stands a very good chance of being discontinued if it runs at any point of loss, considering the Institute's current financial situation," according to Physical Plant Director William P. Lampert.

"Under the new Cambridge recycling program, on alternate weeks recyclable paper is collected separately from other wastes by the city's collection trucks. Glass and cans can be taken to special areas in two Cambridge dumps, where they are stored for recycling."

According to Brown, the city has so far earned $2,723 from paper sales and has added an additional $2,943 in disposal costs, as the paper that is recycled does not need to be taken to dump sites. Over 180 tons of paper have been collected to date. Since no extra trucks or workers are needed to run the program, costs to the city are minimal.

"The big advantage for dormitory paper pickups have been made by the Harvard Ecology Club, but that similar support has been forthcoming from any other group," Brown said.

MIT's recycling program, under which office workers deposit recyclable paper in special containers from which it is collected and processed separately from MIT's other wastes, is attracting "very little enthusiasm right now," according to Dickson. MIT is having trouble keeping the program in line, he says, because "the market for paper is very bad." One problem cited by Dickson, who is also involved in a recycling program in his own town of Framingham, is that "(in general) anything that involves effort on the part of anyone, they just don't want to do it."

Brown considers it wrong to judge recycling programs solely on a financial basis. "A lot of people will judge a recycling system by saying, 'Well, that isn't going to make any money."

Cambridge recycling 'a success'...
forced to do inhuman things. "Much of what we do every day is basically inhuman," said Bossert, "but we're afraid to give it up. ...Think of what we do everyday that doesn't require our will, our love, our ability to use language. ... As an example of this waste of human beings, he cited the time lost by physicians in doing purely clerical work, work that he feels should be done by the computer.

Bossert challenged the audience to determine which tasks they perform could be taken over by the computer, and then to work towards getting the computer to do those tasks for them, in order to ease their lives.

Discussing the future impact of the computer on the economy, Weizenbaum complained that in the United States, which is so "incredibly wealthy in intelligence, ... and resources, ... it is insane that [someone] should be unemployed. ...Insane that we should be looking for gadgets to speed things up so further."

Weizenbaum is the author of the book Computer Power and Human Reason. The Cambridge Forum is a weekly lecture series sponsored by the First Parish in Cambridge and the United Minstries at Harvard and Radcliffe. Meetings are held Wednesdays at Harvard Church Street in Harvard Square. The discussions are broadcast by WGBH the following Saturday at 6pm.
Mandatory recycling program advocated

(Continued from page 1)

According to Brown, the fraction of the population participating in the Somerville program is actually mandatory, with failure to do so punishable by fine.

Brown feels that laws making waste sorting mandatory are reasonable, even though it is impossible to enforce them. "Making it mandatory shows that the city really considers the program important. It shows that the city officials are really dedicated to the program."

Brown is also hopeful that the Cambridge effort will expand to include separate collection of glass and cans, and eventually grow to the size of the Somerville and Marblehead programs. To have sidewalk collection of glass and cans would "require only one or two more trucks and would actually increase the city's income," he feels.

Notes

- Discount tickets for the Nov. 10 BSO Open Rehearsal can be obtained now at TCA, Room 450, Student Center.
- Tryouts for Dramamatt's third and final set of one act plays for this term will be held in Kresge Little Theatre at 7:30pm Nov. 4. The plays are Joan Costello's "Orphans" and Noel Coward's "Fumed Oak." New members are welcome in all departments of production. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 19 and 20.
- Harvard's Radcliffe Grant-in-Aid Society is presenting "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" through Nov. 20 at the Agassiz Theatre, Radcliffe Yard. For tickets, call 495-2666.
- "Biomedical Engineering in Medicine and Biology, (ACEMB)" will be held from 8 to 10pm Sunday in the Jefferson Room, Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Open house at 7pm in the Headquarters Suite. Anyone interested, call Ed Tratman, 932-8531.
By Gary S. Engelson

The MIT varsity and JV women's volleyball teams turned in their best performance of the season for its last name regatta, placing second in the Schell Trophy for the New England Fall Championship last weekend. The women's team ended its fall season with a fourth-place finish in the Captain's Cup on Saturday.

MIT hosted fourteen schools, including ten qualifiers from New England and four schools from other areas of the country, in the Schell Trophy. Bill Critch '79 and crew Debbie Meyerson '79 won three major trophies. MIT sailed in A-Division, while SMU managed to tie the score at 14-all, but after trading the serve twice the Engineers faced Holy Cross. In the final game both teams fought very hard, but Holy Cross was always one step ahead of MIT, taking the game 15-13.

The EMERGENCY ROOM RN

You Never Looked So Good

Famu Rubber Is Our Business

SPORTS

Volleyball spikes SMU

The MIT varsity and JV women's volleyball teams turned in their best performance of the season for its last name regatta, placing second in the Schell Trophy for the New England Fall Championship last weekend. The women's team ended its fall season with a fourth-place finish in the Captain's Cup on Saturday.

MIT hosted fourteen schools, including ten qualifiers from New England and four schools from other areas of the country, in the Schell Trophy. Bill Critch '79 and crew Debbie Meyerson '79 won three major trophies. MIT sailed in A-Division, while SMU managed to tie the score at 14-all, but after trading the serve twice the Engineers faced Holy Cross. In the final game both teams fought very hard, but Holy Cross was always one step ahead of MIT, taking the game 15-13.

The EMERGENCY ROOM RN

You Never Looked So Good

Famu Rubber Is Our Business

SPORTS

Volleyball spikes SMU

By Gary S. Engelson

The MIT varsity and JV women's volleyball teams turned in their best performance of the season for its last name regatta, placing second in the Schell Trophy for the New England Fall Championship last weekend. The women's team ended its fall season with a fourth-place finish in the Captain's Cup on Saturday.

MIT hosted fourteen schools, including ten qualifiers from New England and four schools from other areas of the country, in the Schell Trophy. Bill Critch '79 and crew Debbie Meyerson '79 won three major trophies. MIT sailed in A-Division, while SMU managed to tie the score at 14-all, but after trading the serve twice the Engineers faced Holy Cross. In the final game both teams fought very hard, but Holy Cross was always one step ahead of MIT, taking the game 15-13.

The EMERGENCY ROOM RN

You Never Looked So Good

Famu Rubber Is Our Business