Ideas Voiced For Increased Financial Aid To Fraternities; Institute Offers Five Plans

By Jason Flase

MIT will increase its financial aid to fraternities that expand or improve their houses.

The aid, in the form of liberal mortgage financing, is one of six avenues of assistance that the Institute is offering to fraternities. Specifically, MIT will provide for mortgaging up to 75% of the appreciated value of fraternity property for periods up to 25 years on any new or improved property.

In a report signed by President Julius A. Stratton, the Institute credited fraternities with "the enhancement of social, cultural, and intellectual growth for nearly a third of our undergraduate body." The Institute "rely on them and seek to support and strengthen them. In the light of this policy, ways of establishing closer relationships between the fraternities and the campus have been under study."

Little Theater, 5:30 P.M.

Stratton Speaks Tomorrow

President Julius A. Stratton, Dean Kenneth Widleigh, Professor Patrick Euney, and Professor Norton Longden will dis- cuss the "Students' Role in MIT's Progress" in Little Theater, April 5, 1962, at 5:00 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Student Committee on Educational Policy.

Dean of Students, Dean of Student Affairs, is heading a facul- ty task force studying the student environment. Professor Edward S. Fassett, chairman of the Faculty and head of the Faculty Committee on Educational Pol-

icy and Prof. Frazin is Professor of Physics, and the Science Teaching Center.

The purpose of the discussion will be to analyze the changes MIT is undergoing and to define the students' role in effecting change. Questioning from the audience will be encouraged.

SCSEP will also hold an open meeting on the same day in the course of the discussion in the Kilker Room 30-414, Monday, April 9, at 5:00 p.m. reser-

ved in membership in SCSEP are joining in attendance.

Two Students Hurt In Southern Car Crash

Steve Orszag '62 and Jay Horner '64 were seriously injured in a head-on automobile accident near Manning, South Carolina, shortly after midnight Saturday. The pair were returning to MIT after a Florida vacation. Orszag was hospitalized with a broken right leg and facial cuts while Homer suffered extensive cuts and frac-

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APOL Carnival Time

Weekend Tickets On Sale Monday

The Four Peeps, pictured above, will join Dakota Station, Oscar Brand, and In-Counter Enterprises in entertaining for Spring Carnival. Special tables will be available for the event on sale Monday at the In-Counter Enterprises booth, Box 221, Boston I, Mass. Requests for tickets must be made in writing with each ticket requested and must be mailed in time to be included in the weekend's trademark. All events of the weekend are Friday night's Formal with Dakota Station and Saturday night's concert with the Four Peeps, and Oscar Brand.

Construction continues at the Institute at a rapid pace. At left, the cooling pipe for the Magnet Lab has pulled alongside Dean Fassett's house and is about to cross Memorial Drive. The new Magnet Lab building is on the site of the former Royce Auditorium and Memorial Drive.

By Boyd Edus

Magnet Lab, Women's Dorm Construction Proceeds

Main Topics Financial

New, Old Inscomm Meet For Transition Discussion

By Herb Eagle

The members of the old and new Institute Committees held an all-day transition conference on Saturday, March 24. They heard a speaker on financial control of activities at Harvard, received written reports on the accomplishments of the past year, discussed specific problems in small seminar groups, and posed some general resolutions which indicated the directions in which a new Inscomm might proceed. Although few of these resolutions were resolved, the conference was an educational success.

Mr. Dustin M. Burke, General Manager of Harvard Student Agencies, Inc., spoke to the Inscomm members about his organi-

ization, which incorporates Harvard's activities in order to protect the university financially and provide the activities themselves with insurance, legal counseling, and financial backing.

Many Inscomm members seemed to feel that the amount of control such a plan at MIT might place in the hands of non-students, or paid student officials.

Discussion Groups

The problems involving Finance Board and student entrepre-

neurship were reexamined and then referred to discussion groups.

The first group, headed by Woody Newman, came up with a formula for deeming profits in the MIT-activity sense of the word, and recommended:

(1) That activities receiving Finboard grants receive any surplus funds to Finboard at the end of the year.

(2) That activities having their own available capital be discouraged from seeking Fin-

board grants.

(3) That salaries or cash payments for activities that engage in activi-

ty be discouraged.

The second group, led by Peter Van Aken, presented a proposal relating to MIT representation at regional com-

bines. In the form in which it was presented to Inscomm, this resolution recommend-

ed that Finboard set aside increased funds in the coming year for the purpose of sending student delegates to these confer-

ences.

Goal At Policy

Inscomm hopes that increased attendance at conferences dur-

ing the coming year will enable Inscomm to evaluate the vari-

cious conferences with an eye to establishing a more consistent policy.

The conferences to be at-

tered and the delegate to be sent will be determined by the Inscomm Executive Committee.

The feedback of information to the MIT community will be re-

quired of the delegates.

Jerry Winninger's group presented a detailed proposal for improving the frequency of financial reports from activities to Finboard. Inscomm rejected the proposal per se because of a feeling that it was too rigid and would disf

the new Finboard to evolve its own procedures and structures. For the time being, the distinct with do not give the report.

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