By Norman Sandler and Paul Schindler

HEW, as a report which MIT officials were quick to term "unfair," outlined the Institute's seeming lack of good faith in implementing programs to hire more minorities and women for staff and faculty positions.

The report resulted from investigations here carried on by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare last summer. The investigations are required by law in connection with MIT's role as a federal contractor, and are intended to evaluate MIT's compliance with executive order number 11246 (Non-discrimination under federal contracts).

MIT has never been out of compliance with federal regulations; all that is required is that the school have an affirmative action plan and that it attempt to implement it. MIT has had such a plan since 1969, when a committee headed by Frederick Jack Reins made recommendations to that effect.

HEW was not criticizing MIT for being out of compliance, though they were citing the Institute for a certain lack of good faith in implementation of their plans, as well as the exclusion of women from these plans.

In the summary and recommendations sections of a list delivered personally to Dr. Wiesner last Friday morning, HEW clarified their suggested changes, the most striking one being the formation of an organization to implement and execute all aspects of employment under MIT's affirmative action plan; changes in personnel and procedures; the setting up of a full-time position of an individual responsible for seeing that the recommendations are implemented.

In response to the report, MIT officials were quick to state that although many of the conclusions reached by the review team were valid at the time of the review period, some have been corrected since the end of the review period. For example, the HEW recommendation that an organization be formed to implement MIT's affirmative action plan was squelched. "I was partially responsible for the squelching," said Locke, "as was the finalization of the entire library system and the creation of an endowment for the whole department of librarians; there was even a five year contract with the Lockes.

Dr. Wiesner, while maintaining that his biggest commitment was to funding the library system, was quoted as being "especially concerned with student-orientation materials," and his funding for the library system was one of the topics of a recent interview with the Freshman Admission Office.

In addition, administration spokesmen noted that the data upon which the review team based its conclusions was both selective and to some extent outdated. MIT officials stated that even with the recommendations, they intend to continue funding the library system, and that it would be "inappropriate" to abandon the plan. Locke stated that his biggest commitment was to funding the library system, and that his funding for the library system was one of the topics of a recent interview with the Freshman Admission Office.

Dining, housing costs go up

By Jim Moody

Increased rents and the closing of the last remaining off-campus dormitory, the Shrewsbury house, was highlighted the final report of the Raitt Committee, which was presented to the Dormitory Council last Tuesday.

The committee consists of representatives from housing, dining, administration, Deans' office and four representatives from Dorcon has made recommendations in order to raise rates for the past three years.

Dining

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