MIT offers grants in urban affairs

The Office of the Provost has announced a program for funding original research projects in the Boston-Cambridge area throughout the summer for interested students.

Sponsored jointly by the President's Fund for Community Affairs, the MIT Community Service Fund, and the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program, the competition for funding has been developed to encourage students to engage in pursuits in urban-related projects over the summer. The program will offer funds to cover supplies, materials, and other expenses for selected projects.

All interested groups will submit written proposals to a final review committee, complete with attack budgets. Complete guidelines for the program are available at various locations throughout the Boston-Cambridge area.

Preliminary criteria for all projects as specified by the review committee are as follows:

1. Each specific but brief written proposal must be submitted by April 18, 1972.
2. Each project must involve both on-campus and off-campus advice and sponsorship in planning, implementation, and evaluation.

3. Projects must involve full-time (i.e., 40 hours per week) commitments.

Kibel defends schools; teachers of expertise

(Continued from page 1) research is socially useful. If a space expert says so, we don't have to doubt whether it is possible to land on the moon; we simply ask if that is what we want to do right now. In the humanities, Kibel argued, everybody fasciates himself a judge, not only of the results, but also of the methods, and here is where the role of the university as a dispenser of competence which cannot otherwise be acquired is coming under fire. In the view of Kibel, however, the seemingly more able to evaluate Shakespeare intelligently than he is to evaluate an antimoshing experiment, though he may think that he is saying that intelligence is.

The respondents were Bruce Marilsh, Professor of History and Richard Carlstid, Head of the Department of Philosophy. They agreed with Kibel on many points, but attacked his notion of "esoteric knowledge" as rather vague. Marilsh also contended that the current attacks on universities are surprising because they come from a place "not the right. He said that the attack on universities as "trucks of the establishment" is one of the symptoms of a "cultural revolution" he feels is going on.

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Challenging opportunity available for undergraduates at Project MAC. Should be interested in computers, theater studies, and systems programming. Should have experience in Assembly language and in systems programming. Beginner but not necessarily experienced on Digital Equipment Corporation computers (PDP-10, etc.). For information, call at Allen Lewis, Room 122, 340-2799.

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