(Continued from page 1)

4. The MIT Pediatric Clinic, located in the basement of the Women's Building, is a popular and accessible resource for small children. The clinic provides all forms of basic pediatric care, but has no day care facilities.

5. The MIT Summer Day Camp, which serves children from the ages of six to 13, is run by the Athletic Department. "It's a community-based facility," said Margaret Sand, temporary MIT Day Care Coordinator. Sand, in cooperation with the Student Financial Aid Office, directed an orientation program about MIT day care on the nights of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, September 25 and 26. Also speaking at the orientations were Parent Program Coordinator Ovidio Sinro, Child Study Specialist Frances Antony, and Jacqueline Daley from the Catholic Charitable Bureau Family Day Care Programs.

Sand explained that the MIT child care programs basically serve those who, for personal, financial or professional reasons, can not take care of their children during the day. There are only approximately 70% of those who used the Family Day Care program last year graduate students. Marilyn Swartz of the MIT Planning Office has developed a program which would cover some of the cost in the current child care system. "We really needed a service for students," she said. "Full time care is also needed for children of faculty and staff, and employees not in the KLH program."

The proposal for the new addition to MIT child care calls for the establishment of a formtined child care program, consisting of a Day Care Director, a Family Coordinator, and a full-time day care center in the Sloan Lodge. The site was chosen because it fits legal requirements for such a center, and would be the least expensive to renovate and maintain.

The proposed center would serve from 17 to 20 children. The site, as well as the Forrestare, was a difficult to determine. University day care programs begin primarily at teacher's colleges. Where student teachers staffed the program as part of their training. "If you don't have an educational school to attach a center to," said Swartz, "how do you find a rationale for setting up a center?" Full time, for children? Should you get bigger and get into post school education or should you keep it small?"

It was decided that a smaller center, more in line with the need expressed in a survey taken by the planning office, would be appropriate. It is possible, however, that the presence of a facility will lead to a greater demand. "Experience has shown that starting a center small is the only way for it to be successful."

The proposed center would cost $6000 in renovation and new equipment, and $8000 in annual subsidies, not including teacher salaries, which would be covered by tuition. The program could still be run without the subsidy for those who could afford a $300 weekly tuition. One question that the Administration Council is considering while debating the implementation of the program is if the cost is too high in relation to the number of people served.

Swartz and Sand contended that the cost would not be excessive, for two reasons. The first is that there is a need for additional facilities, especially with KLH funding coming to an end. Secondly, a strong child care program will help attract employees from women and minority groups, in keeping with MIT's Affirmative Action Program.

A second reason cited for the Institute to subsidize the new day care center relates to the make-up of the clientele of many child care facilities. They often consist of the rich, who can afford the tuition, and the poor on welfare, who have expenses subsidized by the government. This often leaves the middle and lower income parents with nowhere to go. An important point," said Swartz, "is that MIT is one of the first institutions where the administrative staff looked into and implemented child care on its own initiative." She gave the examples of Tufts and Harvard, both of which instituted child care programs only after protests and sit-ins had pressured the administrations into action.

The programs at both Tufts and Harvard, as well as one at Lesley College, were used as possible models for the new MIT program. The Tufts facilities, which serve 60 children, were just granted $10,000 by the university. Harvard supplied space for six day care centers, for which the university pays only rent and utilities, but not maintenance or teachers' salaries. Tuition at the Harvard program is $30 weekly. At Lesley College, tuition is $50 for infants and $40 for older children.

* For those interested in working with the MIT Toddler Program, an orientation session will be held in the MIT Student Center on Tuesday, October 3 at 7 pm in the dePont Gym T-Club Lounge.

* A representative from Duke Medical School will interview those who have applied to Cornell on October 20 at 9:30 am in room 10-280.

* The UROP has opportunities available for MIT students with the organizations listed below. Information about the UROP, room 200-331, x3-0849 or x3-4689.

Massachusetts Port Authority, Boston; Bunker Hill Community College, Kendall Street, Boston; Tufts University, School of Medicine, Department of Transportation, Medford; Boston University Medical Center, Boston; MIT Development Fund, MIT; New England; Raimondi, Cambridge, Mass.; Online Job Office of Human Services, Boston.

The president of Teradyne, Inc., which sponsored the off-campus field UROP projects Friday, October 3 at 9:30 am in room 18-256.

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For additional information, please contact your College Placement Director. Mr. Robert A. Marlin Head of Employment Hughes Aircraft Engineering Division Hughes Aircraft Company 1355 Jefferson Brea Culver City, California 90230 U.S. Citizenship is required Equal opportunity employer M & F.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS OCTOBER 16 & 17

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