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Year-round calendar considered
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Finally, undergraduates will be able to enter the employment market during the fall, winter and spring seasons when better jobs might be available.

Waltham states in the report that "it is conceivable that the style and format of additional time spent at the institute each calendar year could be quite different than the "regular term." Costs May Be High An increase in the faculty facilitated by the extended program, could also result in an increase in undergraduate admissions. With the decline in applications over recent years, a large admissions rate may reduce the quality of the student body.

Administration problems are likely for the feasibility of course offerings. It would be costly to offer specialized, small enrollment subjects more than once each year. Student scheduling would be limited to specific semesters, which would not necessarily coincide with their personal off-campus programs. In subjects in which enrollment is large, were offered continuously, the faculty would have little time for evaluation and revision. Many students might resent the year-round schedule as an imposition on their summer vacation time. The summer term could prevent them from pursuing high school friendships with students attending other schools as well as spending time with their families.

The Institute may not be physically equipped to convert to summer operations. Many resident and older academic buildings are particularly uncomfortable.

Under the present energy constraints, it may be financially prohibitive to install an air conditioning system.

While efforts are being made to disseminate information among the twelve-month calendar to faculty members and students.

views from the MIT community, the administration is investigating various aspects of the school's present summer operations. Although there are few regular subject offerings, about 60% of the graduate students are enrolled for the summer term. Most faculty also devote a large portion of their summer work to Institute-related matters.

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