increased interest

By Greg Erwin Lemke
The infant Class of '78 is apparently very interested in what goes on outside the lecture halls and classrooms of MIT.

According to Association for Student Activities (ASA) President Mike Kozinetz, '75 freshmen are showing interest and getting involved in a variety of MIT extra curricular activities to an extent he characterized as "greater than usual."

Although Kozinetz was quick to assert that past freshman participation in activities had been good, he did say that this year's response had been better than those of previous years.

Kozinetz cited several reasons for increased interest in activities, "People enjoy the activities on availability to recruit freshmen participation in the variety of ASA activities to an extent he characterized as "greater than usual."

Kozinetz also pointed to the fact that the activities section of the Freshman Handbook had been revamped and updated. "Apparently, a lot of people read the handbook," he noted.

Other factors mentioned were the greater publicity in general that the activities received, and the increased emphasis placed by the activities section of the handbook, "read the handbook," he noted.

Despite the added freshman involvement, Kozinetz sees no problem with space for the groups. He pointed to the space program organization last spring by the ASA and predicted that some growth could be accommodated.

Kozinetz explained that ASA has extensive plans for the future. Under consideration are an ASA report (detailing organization program activities since March), and an ASA activities guide, a sort of "How To Get Around MIT for activities," as described by Kozinetz.

Still further in the future is 'Kaleidoscope', a weekend of activities, including a rock concert, held in the spring.

"We always have 'Kaleidoscope'," said Kozinetz, "but that's still a long way off."

Population cut needed to end food shortages

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problems are best solved at the level of the local community, as people can and do solve them. As for food shortages, it is up to people to increase food production as demands, and the price, for it increase.

Scrimshaw does not "force food shortages as population growth before the year 2000." People will just be more and more malnourished. As for population growth, he pointed out that it will take the US 44 years to reach stability although it presently has hit Zero Population Growth (ZPG). ZPG in underdeveloped countries is not likely for quite a while, and even if reached now the populations would continue to increase because of the high percentage of young.

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