IPS considers ending Multics

"The ideal solution from Multics will be on campus view would be for more people to use Multics," Dehn said.

Scott expressed confidence that the IPC could continue to satisfy users' needs. He said that the IBM system could be expanded to accommodate many users, while it might be possible to buy outside services for those who really need to use Multics. Outside services would be more expensive to the individual, he said, because MIT would no longer be providing part of the cost. Any change in systems would be gradual enough that users could easily move their projects, Scott said.

Ways to cut costs and improve usage of Multics are being sought, Scott said. When an estimate of costs for next year is complete, the Deans and Chancellor must decide whether to continue use, he continued, noting that the budgeting will be a matter of priorities. The deficit from the Multics system, he said, represents "a lot of money that could be spent on salaries, scholarships, or keep dormitory costs down."

ULSP offers experience for students in pre-law

By John Salay

The Undergraduate Legal Studies Program (ULSP), which aids students leaning toward law, is again offering a summer program to give MIT and Wellesley students an opportunity to work in law-related fields.

The program, now in its fifth year, provides active field work for pre-law students in the New England area. "Pre-neds are almost taken by the hand and through the Institute," said Thomas McKim '75, a member of the five-man ULSP planning board. Last year people, on the other hand, are pretty much on their own and don't have the opportunities pre-neds do. Through working in this setting, students will not only develop skills and knowledge about law, but will gain insight into the kinds of work they might assume in law-related fields.

The planning board received over 150 applications this year and placed 67 undergraduates in small working groups. According to McKim, the program expects to receive enough grants to subside 25 pre-neds. Of those grants have been confirmed yet, however.

One project planned for this summer by ULSP will concentrate on investigating the impact of railroad are abandonment in New England towns. Another summer project will be a case study of land use planning for the lowering of airport noise in East Boston. Other projects will also be carried out if enough funds become available to the program.

ULSP was created five years ago by a group of students who could not find this type of internship program elsewhere. It is still run by students who, with the help of administrators in the Preprofessional Advising and Education office, arrange positions for those students accepted by the program and solicit funds from foundations and other organizations.

Students receive a weekly stipend of $120 over the ten-week period of the summer program. Applications for this summer's program are available in the Preprofessional Advising and Education office and are due Wednesday, March 5.

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