IM's: unique in size, scope

By William Lasser

The intramural sports program is one of the few activities, with the inevitable exceptions of test and problem sets, in which the majority of MIT students participate.

Over two-thirds of the student body has, at one time or another, taken part in IM sporting events ranging from football and softball to chess and table tennis.

Indeed, MIT's intramural athletic program is unique, if not among all American colleges, at least among those in this area. In size alone it far surpasses the programs of Harvard and Boston University. And in scope -- with twenty different sports -- it is unrivaled.

But if Bayh has a lead at the institution, other candidates are matching the effort at other campuses.

Tom Driscoll, head of Utah Congressman Morris Udall's Boston campaign, stated that the Udall campaign has "organized in 30 of the largest campuses in the state." In each of these campuses the Udall group is large enough to be a student organization. Udall drew 500 people when he last spoke at Harvard. Word is that the Bayh campaign will "hit the wall" when Bayh speaks at Harvard to a crowd of over 600 people.

By Thomas Mayer

Less than a week before the presidential primary, Democratic presidential candidates are organizing the states. Almost all have offices in Massachusetts -- except MIT.

Seven candidates have set up offices in Massachusetts, but only Michael Dukakis and Jerry Falwell have establishments in the Boston area. Dukakis has an organization at the Institute, Bob Gordon (Harvard '73) is running Bayh's Boston office and says that Bayh's college organizations "are the backbone of our local Boston area operation."

MIT's involvement in the campaign and its student body will be devoted to the development of an appropriate curriculum for the Shiraz Technical Institute, according to John McWane '71, Research Director of the project. While MIT is engaged in its Technical Curriculum Research and Development Project, Wentworth will be training several Iranians who will return to their home country.

Plans for science program on schedule

By Ellen Mannix

Plans for the development of a technical school in Shiraz, Iran, are well under way at MIT and the Wentworth Institute of Technology.

The plans for the Shiraz Technical Institute were finished last week by Hugh Stephenson and Associates, Inc., of Cambridge. Timelines said the expected date for completion of the construction is September, 1977. There is a plan now under consideration, said Timelines, to use only solar energy in the operation of the buildings. This would provide a valuable lesson in solar technology, as well as demonstrating an efficient application of it.

The enrollment is expected to be 1000 students in 1980. When asked if this would be considered typical, McWane said it would.

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