SACC can show movies; must get LSC approval

(Continued from page 1) while run on a much cheaper basis than LSC's SACC had never paid a lecture to his knowledge, had drawn 400-600 students on occasion, and provided a forum not otherwise available. Geller explained that discussions would be held after each Friday night film was shown, but LSC pointed out that such mention was not made on any of the SACC movie handouts, nor was the serial's philosophy printed anywhere.

Other key points included a discussion of "freebies," LSC's practice of allowing all of its members to attend any movie for no charge. SACC will only give free admission to members who work a particular film, and LSC's feeling that there are many other movies that suit SACC's purpose, where the overlap between programs does not exist.

Former UAP and Student Center Committee Chairman Steve Stullman '75, speaking from the audience, proposed a compromise whereby SACC would charge part of its schedule to include more political films, explaining that it could then accurately gauge their appeal as soon as possible. While SACC accepted Wallman's proposal, LSC's Mike Dormbrook '76 openly wondered whether this would lead to a flooding of the MIT film market in time.

Dormbrook also mentioned the problem of "hidden costs," such as Campus Patrol protection, which he estimated at $50-100 per showing. Geller said that his personal estimate put the figure at less than $30.

SACC will begin its series tonight in room 54-100 with Catch-22, while LSC will show Blazing Saddles in Kneige, in the first of at least three weeks of head-to-head competition. Both movies will cost $2.50, and be restricted to those holding MIT or Wellesley ID's.

No date has been set for the General Assembly appeal, although it is expected to come up within the next two weeks.

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6-1 and 6-3 Students Wanted

Students needed to provide input to EECS Department policy. The Student-Faculty Committee officially represents Course 6 students to the department administratively. This is especially important to the future of Course 6 policy.

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Above: Alfred Geiler '79 explains the Social Action Coordinating Committee's position in its dispute with the Lecture Series Committee over the right to show film series on campus at an Association of Student Activites Hearing. Left: Michael Dornbrook '76 and Steve Buchthal '77 represent LSC at the hearing, which resulted in a decision allowing SACC to show movies subject to LSC approval.

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