Admissions favor US citizens

By William Cimino

Although MIT favors US citizens in matters of admissions and financial aid, it does not discriminate against US citizens on the basis of national origin. The Institute's statement of position on discrimination was amended in 1975 to reflect this policy. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) requires educational institutions to publish such a statement in return for tax-free status as well as for federal grants and other benefits. J. Wyrne, Equal Employment Opportunity Officer and vice-president for administration and personnel, said that "the modified standard IRS statement was approved in order to clarify the term 'national origin.'

National origin, in the context of the statement, refers to US residents of foreign descent. The added statement simply reflects MIT's policy on foreign student admissions, a policy which has been in effect for many years. Wyrene said.

Julia McLellan, assistant dean of admissions told The Tech that the amended statement and the apparent change in foreign student admissions policy "has not affected the number of foreign students offered admissions to the Institute."

Her view was confirmed by Eugene Chamberlain, foreign student admissions officer, who noted that approximately 6 percent of the incoming classes are foreign students and that this figure has not changed appreciably since the addition of the statement. McLellan said that "the added statement simply means that the Insitute is limited in the number of offers of admission to foreign students."

Expect further crowding

The level of overcrowding expected this year is slightly more than the 312 extras anticipated last year. However, because only 1,044 of an expected 1,100 freshmen actually registered last fall, there were only 96 extras people in the system.

The effects of overcrowding next fall will be felt most severely during the first few weeks of the term: the number of extra people in the system "always goes down through the fall," he noted. Which "goes down slowly during the first term and then drops markedly during the second term."

Assuming that the number of time and energy. If you feel you can do something there," he is

Campus Houses to "see if we don't want to do much there." Browning explained, "because campus houses could be additional women."

Instead, Browning will look at East Campus and the New West Campus Houses to "see if we can re-open them there."

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Expect further crowding (Continued from page 1) than the 500 planned for in May. By seeking to "add on another level of crowding" in the dormitories, he is not only trying to make room for the at least 40 extra spaces available for students of overcrowding. "We do not want to expand hummocks in Burtongh in order to fill empty dorm beds," he assured The Tech.

Browning, in fact, will not be asked to contribute more than the 40 extra spaces already agreed to. Any further overcrowding in Burtongh would "probably require a significant number of upperclassmen," Browning predicted.

Similarly, Baker, Betley, and MacGregor Hanlon will not be asked to provide additional space. Nor will McMircum. "I don't think we can do much," Browning explained, "because campus houses could be additional women."

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