High rent and commuting problems are off-campus

(Continued from page 1) the city that is plainly desolate; still others live in neighborhoods that boast high crime rates and force students to live under threat to self and household.

For most, the impetus for moving to more off-campus is derived from the hope of cutting living costs. Several students, however, admit that these expecta-
tions have not always been met. The cost of renting and furnishing an apartment is high and when transportation and num-
ous other items collectively significant.

Three MIT depts. get new heads

(Continued from page 2) said, "The department's present thrust reflects a growing effort on our part to be responsive to an
dergraduate interests, and this is
being accomplished within a framework of little growth." The new program got underway this term with two key courses, Political and Public Policy (17.09) and an internship course in which students fill a post in government. Current faculty activities in-
clude a developing program for Egypt and a political policy migration study of such countries as Mexico and India. Additionally, some faculty members are working with Frank Press. Assistant Professor Ted Greenwood has gone to Washington on full-time leave and Eugene Skolnikoff, Director of the Center for International Studies, is a part-time senior con-
sultant.

MIT gets 99 in med school

By Gary S. Engelst

Over 140 MIT students and alumni applied to medical schools this September. An estimated 2,392 applications for admission last year. Of these, 99 were admitted to at least one school. The high grades of the applicants who received acceptance reflects the extreme difficulty in obtaining admission to medical schools. Of the applicants with a grade point average of 4.4 or greater, 95 percent were admitted, whereas only 52 percent of those with a lower average were ac-
cepted.

The Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) scores of the accepted students were also high — a majority were over 650 on the 200-point test.

Of the 99 accepted students, 96 are attending 45 medical schools. Two persons deferred their accept-
tances one year and one decided not to attend.

Over 10 percent of the accepted applicants received the notices from only one school. Of these, 11 were taken only by their respec-
tive state schools. In addition, 24 of the 141 applicants were persons who failed to obtain admission in the previous year. Nearly 60 per-
cent of those students were ac-
ted this time around. Among the applicants to US medical schools were eight foreign citizens. Six received ac-
ceptances.

Most of the applicants were from the Department of Biology in the School of Science, as might be expected. Large numbers of students form the School of Engineering also applied, ac-
counting for over 25 percent of the applicants and a similar percentage of the acceptances. These students came mainly from the Departments of Electrical Engineering and Chemical Engineering.

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