Eisenberg resigns, Halfman acting dean

By Bob Weaverman

Robert L. Halfman '44 has been named acting dean for student affairs, replacing Dr. Carol B. Eisenberg who resigned last month to become Dean for Student Affairs at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Eisenberg had served as the Dean for Student Affairs at MIT since 1972. The change, which will become effective today, will promote Halfman from associate dean in the Dean for Student Affairs Office to interim dean until a new dean is appointed.

As associate dean, Halfman was a senior member of the counseling group and Chairman of the Experimental Study Group. His contributions were especially noted during his tenure in the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and he will continue in that capacity in his new position.

Dr. Eisenberg said "the opportunity arose for a new position at Harvard Medical School" (HMS), "and I couldn't resist the challenge." She added "I expect the move to invigorate me, just as my replacement will add life to MIT." Eisenberg plans to perform clinical psychiatric work as well as administrative duties at HMS. She has lectured on psychiatry at Harvard and Johns Hopkins, and also worked in psychiatry at MIT and Massachusetts General Hospital.

She has always received an "overwhelming number of letters and calls" biding her goodbye, remarked Eisenberg. "I will always be available to MIT students," she added, "and I hope they will be pleased with Halfman as their new dean.

R/O airport shuttle gets off the ground

By Michael Taviss

Anyone who has ever flown into Logan Airport knows what a horribly confusing experience it can be. To a freshman, however, this confusion is multiplied by unfamiliarity with the city and lack of knowledge about the Boston subway system, known as the "T".

Fortunately the R/O Committee provides an Airport Shuttle service to relieve the incoming freshmen of the necessity of making their own way to the Institute. The R/O Shuttle Co-ordinator is Andrew Robinson '79.

Freshmen who arrived by air and took the shuttle to the campus were in various states of relief over its existence. They felt that the operation ran smoothly and was well organized.

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There were no real difficulties getting enough volunteers, or getting things cleared with the airport staff. They included students who have cars and are willing to serve as drivers, students to man the booths at each airline terminal at Logan, and students to watch the airport as "shuttles," trying to spot the freshmen as they arrive.

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IN THE NEWS

R/0 SHUTTLE COORDINATOR

By Gordon Haff

As the sun set on Cambridge Wednesday, the machinery that makes R/O Week possible began to shift into gear. The R/O workers and dormitory desk staffs met to discuss policy for R/O Week. For the first time in recent memory, the Dormitory Council (DormCon) has imposed strict regulations on its members for the residence-choosing period.

Despite protests from several groups, posters and signs may only be displayed near dormitory R/O desks, thus eliminating clutter and reducing the usual confus- ing display of flyers. In addition, some rules that have in the past applied primarily to fraternities will be enforced for dormitories as well. For example, a dormitory resident wearing a living-group t-shirt or advertising a party before the allowed time may cause a fine to be levied against his dormitory.

House leaders stressed the im- portance of allowing freshmen to meet residents instead of the usual touring and tasting of facilities.

Meanwhile, freshmen were trying to put the final touches on Work Week while getting ready for Rush. Last minute cleaning, painting, polishing, and decorating were more than enough work for most frater- nities' members.

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In addition, Electric Works also held a meeting with the R/O community to discuss policy for this year's Rush plans.

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By N.R. Kleinfield

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In most cases, it costs a dime to make a local call, although it's a nickel in Louisiana and a quarter in Florida. Some pay phones rest on their turrets and not on their bases, allowing them to be displayed near dormitory rooms. In addition, dormitory rooms are usually furnished with either a four-poster or a canopy bed, the latter being more plentiful than draparies; in one house students waited impatiently for hours while their first coat of paint was dried on the floor. But signs of the future were also abundant: cartloads of beer and stockpiles of food were loaded into

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