Kassakin to chair dining investigation

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of compulsory commons and a series of student dining halls, the pattern of the great European universities, like Oxford and Cambridge, where dinner is a major event in the day.

On the most basic level the committee will first determine what dining should be and how to achieve it, said Kassakin. This requires that the committee collate and assemble large amounts of information.

The work is conducted in three endeavors, three working groups, composed of faculty residents and students, will be formed. These groups will solicit opinions from students and the MIT community in general, serve as a forum for discussion, and to direct the flow of information.

There will be three groups set up. East Campus Dining Alternatives, Baker/MacGregor Dining Alternatives, and West Campus Dining Alternatives. The East Campus group will be chaired by Professor of Mechanical Engineering Bora Milic, faculty resident at Senior House, and will consist of students from East Campus and Senior House. They will be studying the dining options in the east part of the campus including Walker Memorial Dining Hall and cooking in those dorms, neither of which have any kitchen facilities.

The Baker and MacGregor group will be chaired by Baker's housemaster Professor of Earth and Planetary Science Naif Toksor. It will mainly be concerned with the common programs in the dormitory dining halls. In addition to students from those dormitories, residents of New House, Burton and McCormick will also be involved, some of them dine in the two halls.

The third group will be chaired by Julian Beinart, professor of Architecture, and include residents of the remaining undergraduate dormitories in west campus and Ashdown House. This group will study the dining options available in Student Center and also the students who cook in those dorms, all of which have at least partial kitchen facilities.

Kassakin emphasized, however, that these groups, besides addressing these immediate issues, should "expand their horizons to cover all of the campus eating scene." He also said that each group will have some people from the Dean's Office to act as resource personnel and to direct the flow of information.

The committee will be working through the fall term and define issues and gathering opinions so that by IAP the working groups have produced "astartsWith of ideas and issues." Spring term will be spent by the committee and the working groups synthesizing these issues into a coherent set of recommendations. The final draft of the committee's report will be written over the summer for presentation to Chancellor Paul Gray in the fall.

Kassakin said he was optimistic about administration's response to the recommendations because the study was started on the Chancellor's initiative. He concluded that the recommendations would involve long range solutions and that they would take into consideration the overall impact of each suggestion on the MIT community.

By Michael Ries

Is there football at MIT? Yes! The MIT football club is made up of two top-ranked small college teams, Hudson Valley Community College and St. John's College, Saturday in Troy, N.Y. The players and coaches of all three teams were buffed as MIT clearly dominated both scrimmages.

Forty-five students have joined the club and all of them played in Saturday's scrimmage. Coach Ted Rose says he hopes "the momentum generated on Saturday will carry through the rest of the season," and he added, "we just need to polish up on a few areas."

The club has arranged for at least one spectator bus for the Friday matinee against Fitchburg State at 1:00pm Sunday. A player commented, "Fitchburg isn't that far away and we hope people will come to watch the game."

The club is still looking for managers and statistics. Anyone interested can contact Ted Rose at the Athletic Department.