The figures for 1979 were not due to an increase in "LSC's" as stated in his article which represented some of the background information for the discussion at the meeting and did not in themselves give a complete picture of our financial position. The recent "profit" figures which were reported should be pointed out that all the money LSC makes is spent on services for the MIT community — were due to an increase in “LSC’s assets”. An incredible amount of money have been invested in improvements in facilities in recent years. Most of this has gone towards projection facilities, but sizeable amounts have also gone into refreshments and publicity facilities.

The Tech was informed immediately following the decision to raise prices, on April 7, and noted it in its April 8 issue. Why then, after five weeks, was the article so poorly researched? Not one of the eleven LSC Executive Committee members was interviewed. The reporter was not present at any of the meetings at which this issue was debated and to our knowledge interviewed only one person who was — Steve Meretzky, a former Publicity Director and now Treasurer Sub-director in charge of publicity accounting. Steve was telephoned less than 16 hours before the article was published.

We feel that The Tech should pay more attention to its responsibility to be accurate and fair in its reporting. Our first reaction upon reading Salz’s article was to wonder how the editors of The Tech could print such a story without checking it on in any way. We have since discovered that Mr. Salz is not merely a reporter, but a News Editor! An ill-researched story like this should not have been printed, especially in the last issue of the year.

Overall, we are very proud of our record and we have received numerous compliments from visitors from film companies and other universities. We believe that LSC provides the MIT community with one of the highest-quality student-run film programs in the country. It is noteworthy that not only is the film program self-supporting at one of the cheapest admission prices in the country, but that it is also able to support a lecture program.

Steven H. Berez
Lecture Director and former Chairman, LSC

Say Hello to the Class of ’84

About 1100 freshmen will arrive in the last week of August. There’s nothing new in this, of course, except that for the 1980’s it’s the only time this will ever happen. It’s a pretty special 100, too, because MIT just happens to be one of those places the rest of the world looks to to reassure it that smart people still happen. It’s a pretty special 100, too, because MIT ended up as a dormitory president and a campus-wide coordinator. I usually get goosebumps thinking about what all the people I know now will be doing in 10 years. I have often thought that the most important thing the members of any freshman class could do to get the most out of their time here is to just meet each other.

That starts by saying, “Hi.” There are lots of people to say “Hi” to during R/O Week. Don’t miss any. You never know when one may end up running a dorm... or an R/O... or a newspaper.