Frailey calms GA

By Tim Kneale
The General Assembly's meeting last Thursday at Sigma Chi was headed by a discussion with Jack Frailey '44, head of MIT's new Office of Student Financial Services, on the adequacy of student financial aid. The fears of many students concerning the termina-
tion of low-interest, federally guaranteed loans were soothed during the discussion when Frailey said, "We would provide the funds necessary" to keep low-dependent students at MIT. These funds would presumably be in the form of a loan, according to Frailey.

Frailey also discussed the Institute policy on outside scholarships. The GA suggested that MIT allow part of any outside scholarship earned by a student or incoming freshman to be applied toward reduction of the student's total budget, rather than having MIT take all of the money, as is the case at present. Such a financial incentive would make students likely to apply for, and thus be awarded, more scholarships. Coupling this with the expected tendency for more scholarship holders to continue their scholarship applications, it was proposed that MIT would take in more money than it does at present. According to Frailey, this is not done at present because calculations show the proposal to be unprofitable: MIT would lose more in giving partial deductions than it would gain in additional scholarships money. Frailey said, however, that his office will continue to keep an eye on the situation.

In other GA meeting news, Arnold Contreras '83 was elected General Assembly Floor Leader. Mike Lopez '83, Barry Surman '84, and Dan Hokins '83 were elected representatives to the GA Executive Board.

The Election Commission reported to the GA that two candidate forums have been scheduled for the next week. There is a meeting today at 5:15pm in Room 10-250, and another one on Thursday at 8pm in the MacGregor dining hall.

Cambridge to enact expansion controls

By Tom Lords
The Cambridge Community Development Department is considering proposals that would provide community control over university, as well as institutional, expansion within the city. The state legislature, designed to protect low density residential areas within the state, gives local governments the power to create institutional regulations that apply only to the least dense residential zones, not to other less dense zones. Harvard University is virtually surrounded by low density residential areas, and as a result, will be directly affected by the proposals if they get through the City Council. According to The Harvard Crimson, Harvard officials said they would make no comments on the issue until an ordinance in final form was released by the Community Development Department.

The City Council charged the Planning and Development Department with the responsibility of putting the state regulatory ordinance into operation in Cambridge. Bob Simha '85, Director of Planning in the MIT Planning Office, remarked that this was "a tricky business, noting that it could be difficult to meet the intent of the legislation without harming landowners.

Simha noted that the City Council is "constrained in writing regulations by the bill passed by the state legislature." He also noted that the bill was very specific, and that its intent was to protect low density residential areas, not to regulate institutions.

The Community Development Department must still draft the proposals into an ordinance before the City Council can react on it. The ordinance may not emerge in final form for several months.

A CAREER IN THE CHIPS

If you're planning a career in Engineering, Finance, Marketing, or Data Processing, we know you're seriously considering the semiconductor industry. We'd like to offer a little piece of advice: Choose the company that will give you the best opportunities right away. Choose AMD.

Advanced Micro Devices started out a little over a decade ago with eight of the best people in the industry and a dream. Today, we're at the top of the integrated circuit field with 9,000 of the best—and friendliest—people, $225 million in sales, and over 800 products. We're still growing fast, with the best career opportunities to put you right in the chips with us.

On-Campus Interviews
Wednesday, February 4

Make an appointment today with your Career Planning & Placement Center. Or, for more information on AMD, call Sally Hazard TOLL FREE at (800) 538-8450. In California, call (408) 732-2400, extension 2799. Advanced Micro Devices, 901 Thompson Place, M/S 57, Sunnyvale, California 94086. An equal opportunity employer.

Advanced Micro Devices

Cosmic Coalescence

Where does science fiction end and reality begin? It's all in the mind's eye. Be it the creative imagination used to produce Star Wars, The Black Hole, and The Empire Strikes Back, or the more scientific approach of hypothesis testing and experimentation, the distant galaxies of science fiction coalesce into reality with the advanced technology now being developed at a company called TRW.

It was the Defense and Space Systems Group of TRW who made possible the Viking Lander biological experiment which looked for life on Mars and the High Energy Astronomical Observatory which discovered quasars, pulsars and black holes in deep space. Professionalists at TRW-DSSG are now involved in such impressive technologies as high energy lasers, communications systems, plus other future projects still considered science fiction.

A company called TRW will be on campus...

MARCH 13

to interview graduates in scientific and technical disciplines.

Contact the placement office to schedule your appointment. If unable to meet with us, send your resume to:

College Relations
Bldg. R5/B196 U of M • 3/81
One Space Park
Redondo Beach, CA 90278