Blizzard shuts MIT Tuesday

By Tony Zamparit

The Undergraduate Association (UAA) has granted the Lecture Series Committee (LSC) a monopoly to charge for movies. "All the rent in the UAA to have money," said Javan Pattin '83, LSC Chairman. "I'm talking to Sam Austin... I believe he has no conception how to run movies." LSC would raise its admission to $2.5 if the ASA passed the ten percent tax, declared Pattin. "If we don't get the fee, we lose money," said Sam Austin, a student at the Student Center Library and the destruction of Building 38.

The completion of the wear and tear with the closing, war, claimed Frankel: "It should serve as a reminder to everyone that a real thing where people lost their lives.

Congress debates student aid cuts

By Mark Dwork

One of three worries of MIT's Student Financial Aid Office this year is now a concern for Congress, according to Leonard V. Gallagher '74, Director of the Student Financial Aid Office. The House Appropriations Committee proposed to cut the student activity fee charged each undergraduate by $3.5 billion, and to reduce the fee for graduate students by $300 million above the estimated 1982-83 levels. MIT intends to defend the student aid programs and interest on loans granted in the past to fund this program. No additional funds will be available from the government.

Study funds are expected to decrease. The impact on students will not be known until spring. Students who are not eligible for grants under the federal program must apply for work-study positions on campus work in jobs that need to be done anyway, for a buck or two, or at least will be able to earn funds to pay their employees, noted Gallagher.

Gallagher noted that MIT will not be able to compensate totally for loss of Federal funds. MIT does not have additional funds to allocate to scholarships. The only way MIT can adjust will be to increase the amounts of Technology Loans. IT offers. MIT does not have a sufficient loan capital to maintain this program from existing funds. It has to borrow money at market rates. The difference between the market rate and the nine percent interest that the Institute charges on these loans will amount to several millions of dollars in future years if MIT increases the amount it offers. Gallagher said, "This creates a problem of what is a reasonable cost (that the Institute should bear)," said Gallagher.

MIT continues to look for ways to make up the "financial interest cost," said Gallagher continued. Donating money for this purpose does not seem attractive to people as donating money for a Building or athletic facility, he added.

Women, Minorities recruited

By Lee Kissler

Along with the usual cascade of letters and brochures that deluge MIT, Mexican, women, American Indians, native Americans, Puerto Ricans, and black Americans are the targets of special recruiting programs sponsored by the MIT Admissions Office.

According to Brenda Hanlon '79, Assistant to the Director of Admissions, minority recruiting strategy has six phases: getting people in touch and getting interested applicants to choose MIT. The Admissions Office sends a special brochure to potential women applicants identified by the PSAT student search. This year accepted women received a packet containing a brochure, an MIT T-shirt and a personal letter from a woman student at MIT.

Additionally, the Admissions Office will run an ad on Tuesday, April 13. MIT students will be calling accepted women applicants to answer questions they may have about MIT.

The percentage of women students at MIT has been almost constant for years. "The low numbers of women are... cultural things," said Rep. Hanlon. "They number more acceptable to become a scientist or engineer, more women go..." claimed Hanlon.

Graduates are promised full employment in the actual decision to admit or reject in accordance to Hanlon.

Gallagher said that eliminating graduate students from entering the GSR programs would "strongly affect the graduate students at MIT," adding that the total amount of GSL loans received by MIT graduate students is $5 million per annum.

Gallagher noted that the Financial Aid Office's second worry was almost resolved since no significant changes are expected in total amount of funds allocated. Superseded Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), Need-based Student Loans (NDSL), Pell Grants, and College Work-Study in the estimated 1982 budget. Gallagher explained that the funds allocated for fiscal 1982 will be available in the academic year 1982-83.

MIT students received a total of $1 million in SEOG, a $300,000 in Pell Grants, and $1.7 million in college work-study. Gallagher expects no major changes in these amounts in the next academic year.

The third worry of the Financial Aid Office, "Black excellence," proposed 1983 Federal budget. It will not affect financial aid decision for 1982-83, but may have significant effects on 1983-84. Minorities, according to Gallagher, will mostly affect the students that are at the upper limit of eligibility, including those receiving small effects for each individual student's grant, according to Gallagher. The total loss of SEOG's will have significant effects on students. Although NDSL's are being totally eliminated, MIT will be able to continue the program in 1983-84, through a one percent less than its 1982-83 levels. MIT intends to maintain the money requirements and interest on loans granted in the past to fund this program. No additional funds will be available from the government.

Lobby 10 Memorial

By Sophie Lakosch

The Class of 1982, if it raise the money, intends to add the names of those members of the MIT community who died in the Korean and Vietnam wars to the W. E. Memorial in Lobby 10. The Class of '82 would also buy new bricks, benches, and plants for the lobby.

The Senior Class Executive Committee chose the gift on the basis of quarterly band meetings held at a Senior Night.

The Class of 1982, for its 50th anniversary, has agreed to match any donation to the Class of ' 82 up to $25, and match one dollar for one dollar up to $500. Charles F. Miner, President of the Class of 1982, refused to comment on the cost of the gift.