Corps. to decide EC dining today

By Tony Zamparuti

The Executive Committee of the MIT Corporation will decide today whether or not to install kitchens in East Campus and Senior House.

"If we think we are going to do it," said William R. Dickson '76, Vice President for Operations, "we have a few details to work out, but we do not have approval of our financial plan," he noted.

Dickson noted the dining system has some reserve funds which could be used. "If we took a look at these numbers carefully, we could give the students the power to pay the interest and not the capital," Dickson said.

If approved by the Corporation Executive Committee, work on the kitchens would begin as soon as possible. The kitchens would not be finished next September and not all would be in place by the fall, January, as Dickson noted.

The admission is presently considering where to locate kitchens in the two dormitories. People have submitted proposals to install kitchens in the Walker Memorial dormitory, Walker Memorial dormitory study, completed in March by outside consultants, and the proposals made by students from the two dormitories.

Several rooms in each of the dormitories might have to be removed for the kitchens. If so, larger rooms might become double, said McBay.

One option calls for freshmen in the dormitories to remain on mandatory commons, said Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay. New students might have to move into rooms as a way to keep the rooms with standing philosophical stances," he explained.

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Eligibility criteria for College Board examinations that the average cost of attending private school is $40,000 and of attending public school is $3783. MIT's total student budget for next year is $13,350. The eligibility estimates assume the student is from a parent family of four, with only one child in college.

Approximately 35 million students borrow $7 billion under the GSL program last year. Students with family incomes under $30,000 are automatically eligible to borrow $2500 annually. Colleges will consult family financial aid applications to determine eligibility. Before October 1981, any student could obtain a GSL regardless of family wealth.

A Survey by the Chronicle of Higher Education found that the number of freshman applications received by March 31 was down at private institutions, and up at public institutions compared to the previous year. The Chronicle of Higher Education reported that 40 percent of students eligible for GSL in families earning over $75,000 must file a separate financial statement disclosing all assets in

Pass/fail proposal debated

By Tony Zamparuti

Students debated the merits of the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) proposal to implement internal housing grades within the freshmen pass/fail system with Professor Felix M.H. Villars Chairman of the Faculty, and the CEP, at last night's meeting of the Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEDP).

About twenty students attended the meeting. David S. Wiley, secretary of the CEP, also attended the CEP special meeting yesterday. The CEP further considered the proposal in its closed meeting yesterday. The proposal will require all faculty to report freshmen equivalent grades on a modified freshman evaluation form at the end of Fall Term, and would send freshman a printed report of their equivalent grades at the end of the Spring semester. The printed report would be sent to sophomore year advisors, but would not be retained by the registrar.

Villars will report to the faculty on the CEP's activities at this month's faculty meeting, he said. The CEP will probably prepare an official draft proposal over the summer, Villars added. The proposal would probably be debated at the October faculty meeting, he hypothesized.

"I don't know if there was ever a plan to squeeze this in the Spring Term," he said. Nevertheless, Peggy Richardson, Executive Officer of the Undergraduate Academic Support Office, had previously said she was looking at a Freshman Handbook chapter in draft the CEP decided to change the pass/fail system.

Many of the alterations proposed before the CEP would not require approval of the full faculty, only of the CEP, Villars previously said.

If the faculty approves the

O'Neill leaves Mass. governor's contest

By Barry S. Saran

Leverett House Trustee Thomas P. O'Neill III withdrew from the Massachusetts gubernatorial race yesterday, ending the field of Democratic contenders to just two.

O'Neill lambasted the so-called 15 percent rule upheld by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, requiring candidates to garner at least 15 percent of their party's national convention delegates to qualify for the state primary September 7.

"I don't know if there was ever an open mind," O'Neill said yesterday. "It discriminates against the middle class, against minorities, against challengers, against innovation, against change.

"But my opposition to the 15 percent rule is too entangled with my own candidacy to be seen objectively," the Lieutenant Governor continued. "...Therefore,"

Education Dept.'s plans GSL changes

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