Institute nears decision on food vending trucks

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be licensed and insured, and MIT will reserve the right to revoke any vendor's privilege to sell on campus, according to Miller. The Institute does not plan to charge the vendors for their space, according to Miller. The vendors will be allowed to stay in their spots twenty-four hours a day, but would be allowed to operate only during certain hours, according to Olscent, who also said the plan will be implemented only on a trial basis. The proposed plan will not affect Joe's Pizza truck, which was granted a special exception for selling food on campus a number of years ago, Olscent said.

CEP sends pass/fail plan for October faculty vote

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SCEP will hold at least one student/faculty discussion about the CEP proposal, and the Undergraduate Association General Assembly (GA) should also debate the issue, according to Taylor, who is also GA Floor Leader.

It is a memorandum to CEP members. Villars listed several topics for CEP consideration during the school year, according to Barber. The topics included a review of the Institute science and laboratory requirements, debate of a possible biology requirement, some work on the humanities requirement, and discussion of Future and programs.

CEP will release its report on freshman pass/fail next Wednesdays in Tech Talk.

Finance Board votes to fund shuttle; group won't ask ASA approval

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Lopez asked the Finance Board for a $10,000 loan and a $3,000 grant. The board conditionally granted the project two short-term, interest-free loans: $7,250, to meet the first month's operating costs, due December 18, and $1,950 to cover administrative expenses, due May 1. The $10,000 loan is earmarked for start-up costs including publicity and signs to mark bus stops.

This term's total budget for the shuttle, scheduled to operate from October 18 to December 15, is $17,275. "I want to make this a user-supported shuttle," Lopez told the board. AOSP sold 30 four-dollar passes, each good for ten rides, at a table in Duplicopy Gymnasium on October 1, before financial backing was secured for the shuttle bus. "Selling tickets without a project behind it is wrong," Metzner said. Metzner abstained from a vote on the $1720 loan after saying he was "bothered by [AOSP's] little oversight. This is an organization that will fail because of little oversight."

The larger loan passed by a 9-0 margin, with two abstentions, and the smaller loan and grant passed with no objections.

The loans from the Finance Board's invested reserves funds left over from previous years must be approved by the Activities Development Board, a group consisting of students, faculty, and administrators.

Both grants and loans are contingent upon the shuttle bus project gaining official recognition from the Association of Student Activities (ASA) and the Finance Board receiving letters supporting the project from Constantine B. Simonides, MIT vice president, and Kimball Valentine, insurance and legal administrator for the Institute.

Lopez is confident the shuttle bus project will be successful. "If I have to sell passes to every person I see on the street," he said, the project will get off the ground.

Lopez said he has approached the Student Center Committee, the Graduate Student Council, the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, the Office of the President, the Inter-Fraternity Conference, as well as the Finance Board for funds for the shuttle bus.

The bus route may be expanded, Lopez noted, so sufficient numbers of residents of living groups not on the loop buy shuttle passes.

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