ODSA decry harassment, issues pamphlet, advertises

(Continued from page 1) states that harassment of any type is unacceptable at MIT. The Institute defines harassment as a "verbal or physical conduct which has the intent or effect of unreasonably interfering with any individual’s or group’s education and/or work performance at MIT, or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive educational and work environment on or off campus."

MIT does not officially recognize any of the religious groups involved, Randolph noted. The churches denied involvement and disclaimed responsibility for their members’ actions when contacted by ODSA, according to Randolph.

The Institute’s official policy on harassment is not easily accessible to students, commented Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McBay. MIT’s Policies and Procedures manual, distributed to all Institute employees, and the MIT catalogue state the policy, she noted, but “most students are not aware of it.”

The Dean’s Office placed the advertisements to inform students that MIT recognizes the problem Schmidt will speak in May


Schmidt is widely admired at MIT as a political leader and economist. Gray said. During his eight years as West Germany’s Chancellor, Schmidt established himself as a “global statesman” with particular sensitivity to the strategic role of Germany in east-west relations. Gray commented. About 1500 seniors and graduate students will receive degrees at this year’s commencement in Killian Court.

MIT will consider new draft/aide regulations

(Continued from page 1) lager said. MIT may decide to replace federal aid withheld from non-registrants — including grants, loans, and work opportunities — under a plan similar to those announced recently by Yale University and several other colleges.

If the Institute does adopt such a plan, it may face cuts in other federal funds. Representative Gerald B. H. Solomon (R-New York), who introduced the amendment tying student aid to draft registration, vowed to introduce a new bill withdrawing all federal aid from schools adopting plans similar to Yale’s. Another problem with such a plan would be its cost to the Institute, Gallagher said. To ally this cost, MIT might cover only the lost loans and work opportunities.

MIT may also decide not to replace any of the lost federal aid, leaving eligible students who have not registered without such aid. MIT is unlikely to withdraw federal aid. MIT is unlikely to withdraw federal aid. To allay fears, Gallagher said. The decision, he said, will probably be made by the president and the Academic Council.

“We hope to comment on the issue,” said Gallagher, explaining “comment” is a euphemism for “complain.”

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