highest number of NSF fellows to attend MIT

By Thomas Huang

Twenty-six MIT undergraduates, recipients of National Science Foundation (NSF) awards this year, according to the MIT Graduate Office. Fourteen of them plan to enter graduate schools in the fall.

MIT expects to admit more NSF awardees than any other university, according to Leslie A. McTigue, assistant to the dean of the Graduate School. At MIT, the total number of awardees indicating they would like to attend MIT this year has increased.

Sixty-nine recipients of the graduate fellowship award plan to attend the Institute, compared to the 89 recipients who chose MIT last year. Federal budget funding for NSF has decreased, McTigue said.

Stanford University expects to admit 61 recipients, while the University of California at Berkeley plans to take 33. Twenty-three students receiving fellowships indicated Harvard University as their first-choice institution.

NSF recipients receive tuition and a monthly stipend of $575 for three years, according to McTigue. Applicants are evaluated on academics, test scores, and recommendations during October and November.

new house

housemaster selected

By Gene Deene

Associate Professor Derek Rowell and his wife Allison will succeed Professor James H. Witte Jr. '67 and Karen H. Goold, housemasters of New West Campus Houses.

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Jackson speaks about the Democratic Party

By Arnold Contreras

Blacks, Hispanics, women and "other unrepresented and rejected" Americans must "renegotiate our relationship with the Democratic Party" by supporting a black candidate in the 1984 presidential election, said Rev. Jesse Jackson at Northeastern University Sunday.

Jackson, saying he is considering a bid for the presidency, called for ending all aid to South Africa, halting the present cutbacks of social programs, repealing $70 billion in corporate tax breaks and initiating an immediate, mutual, verifiable (trust) freeze on the development and deployment of nuclear weapons.

The problems for the future are all too bleak," Jackson said. No announced Democratic presidential candidate is "motivating" women, minorities, and working people, groups Jackson described as the main constituents of the Democratic Party. "We must move the issues of social justice."

Witt installed, addresses GA

By Burr S. Kalinski

Lack of communication and unacceptability is the underlying principle of the General Assembly, according to Michael P. Witt '84, Undergraduate Association vice president, in his inaugural address to the General Assembly last Tuesday.

"If the board's members "don't work, I have to spend hours at night doing it," he commented.

"And I don't like that," said Katherine M. Adams '84 was unanimously elected to the board, David M. Libby '85 — a present board member — and George W. Treece '86 were also elected.

The 1983-84 Finance Board budget "brings money back into the activities budget," explained Samuel, by moving the salaries for the Technology Community Association secretary from the activities budget to the salary budget.

The Undergraduate Association also employs a secretary and an accountant.

The Student Committee on Educational Policy will discuss recommendations made to the Committee on Educational Policy on ending "end of term crunch," according to co-chairman Steven E. Barker '84. The recommendations permit only quizzes — no other assignments — to be scheduled for the last week of the term.

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By Al Yen

MIT Group Velocity's human-powered vehicle is currently on display in the Boston Museum of Science. The group, which is headed by Bruno Minamori '82, the machine's designer. The contrast to exhibit the human-powered speed record, Minamori said. The cyclists need time for conditioning, he added. "We need to train for weeks at a time."

New outriggers have to be installed, wrinkles in the aerodynamic shell — the fairing — need fixing, he said.

The cyclists need conditioning, he added. "We really expect it will be a good thing or bad thing to bring them together," Rowell commented. "The system is presently functioning very well and I would like to wait after we have settled in to decide."

Group Velocity bike displayed

Rev. Jesse Jackson, a potential presidential candidate in 1984, speaking at the Ford Hall Forum held at Northeastern University, Friday, April 1, 1983.

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