The Dean's Office is following the Visiting Committee's recommendation that the office have a greater presence in broad, unresolved community issues, McBay asserted. The Dean's Office and the MIT Lecture Series Committiee are showing the film "Not a Love Story" and presenting a panel discussion of pornography Tuesday evening, she said.

An issue such as pornography is well-defined, and opinions about it are "split," Jamerman said. Students perceive any involvement by the Dean's Office as intrusive, she continued. "Someone is upset, or angry, or feels that their territory's been invaded." "I don't mean we should't take a stand," Heine said. "We have to catalyze discussion, not only to have a knee-jerk reaction."

The Finance Board will institute new annual accounting forms for all undergraduate student activities this summer, following a Visiting Committee recommendation, according to Samul. The board will use two sets of forms, he said: a longer one for large groups and a shorter one for small groups.

The board now requires only those groups receiving Finance Board funds to file reports, Samul said.

The institution of a student activity fee for notes is being discussed, McBay said, as the Visiting Committee recommended. She proposed a student project to obtain information this summer on successes and failures of activities fees at other colleges.

Students should also investigate whether recruiters weigh participation in student activities heavily when hiring, as the Visiting Committee reported last year, McBay suggested. The Dean's Office committee studying room use is Walter McBay.

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**Student unification advised**

Student unification is a topic of concern today. The Student Unification of the Student Senate is being asked to work on the issue of unification. The Senate is considering the possibility of a town hall meeting on the topic. The Senate is also considering the possibility of a town hall meeting on the issue of unification. The Senate is considering the possibility of a town hall meeting on the issue of unification.

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**Alumni give third most in US**

By Jake Tolan

MIT placed third behind Dartmouth and Princeton Universities in donations received last year in terms of individual giving, according to Joseph S. Collins, director of the Alumni Association's alumni fund.

The ranking is based on a comparison among MIT, Stanford Junior University, and the Ivy League colleges. Collins said. Dartmouth and Princeton received gifts from 65 and 55 percent of their bachelor's graduates respectively, while MIT received gifts from 60 percent of its S.B. graduates, according to Summer, and the students contacted 45 percent of the alumni fund.

Both percentages are "very strong," Collins said. "We have an alumni support," Collins remarked. "Alumni support of the Institute has nearly doubled since 1975, and MIT opened more than 120 years ago. The alumni fund was started in 1940 and the fund has shown a consistent pattern of record-breaking both in the number of contributors and the gifts received."

The Institute's last year received $47 million in total voluntary support, of which alumni contributed $298,000 million, exceeding the fund's goal of $298,000, according to Collins. A total of 25,842 alumni made donations last year, representing a 42 percent increase in the number of contributors, and the average gift was approximately $298.

Collins would not compare MIT's alumni fund with those of other universities because of differing rules by which alumni gifts are reported. The Alumni Association caps any gift from an alumni at $50,000 in order to keep the fund's total from being influenced in an inordinate way by unusually large gifts. Collins said.

Alumni support is "typically two to three times" that reported in MIT, Collins noted.

Collins is confident the alumni fund will meet this year's goal of $32 million. The fund is $2 million, and 26,400 alumni contributions, said. The alumni fund year runs from July 1 to June 30, coinciding with the Institute's fiscal year. More than 20,000 alumni had contributed to the alumni fund by last year, he noted, setting a record for participation.

MIT has earmarked $812,000 for student financial aid, $189,000 for student housing, $1.5 million for academic department and professorships, $1.2 million for unrestricted use, according to Collins.

The Alumni Association also conducts five-year campaigns requesting alumni to make major donations. MIT's last five-year campaign began in 1975 and raised $250 million, Collins said.

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