Gray: New policies could end crowding

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Gray said, because individual departments admit applicants and have greater control over their enrollment.

Overcrowding is "one of those complex, intrac- table problems which has no readily identifiable solutions," Gray said.

"I would like to emphasize that no decision has been made" to regulate undergraduate course selec- tion, Gray said. "Any decision will be perspective in character [and] will not affect students here.

"Something must be undertaken this year to be known to applicants to the Class of 1988," Gray said. "We continue to reinforce these procedures.

Gray said, MIT could "expand the capacity ofEECS to meet the de-

needs," he said. "The question is to expand to what limits." The department has about 350 stu-
dents per class, but it would be "comfortable with 250 to 275," Gray said.

Such a solution, he said, would raise "questions about balance at MIT and intellectual diversity." Expanding the department would be expensive, and the department might be unable to find qualified faculty members.

"It is not obvious to me that the department could expand that much in the short run," Gray said.

MIT could reduce enrollment by changing its rules, Gray said. "Many people on the outside see MIT as an engineering school," he said.

They view MIT as a school "where one can choose the major early and the choice of major is closely tied to the career choice..." -We continue to reinforce these Community advice on pornography is sought

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source of public opinion on the matter.

"With such a tool, definitive action could be undertaken to clear up the problem of the presence of adult movies within the com-
nunity." The General Assembly must seek the cooperation of the Graduate Student Council, Witt said, to extend the jurisdiction of any decision to graduate stu-
dents.

Mit said later that believes viewing pornography "is a personal decision and thus [pornography] may be shown on campus since the choice is left to the individual whether to go see these movies or not."

MacStravic also invited repre-
sentatives from Gray at MIT, MIT Hillel, the MIT Lecture Se-
rvice Committee, the Tech, and the Tech Catholic Community, he said, but no members of these organizations attended.

Departmental could discourage pro-
pective majors, he said, by awarding lower grades and re-
quiring students take more sub-
jects.

Another method to reduce en-
rollment, Gray said, would be to "establish an entrance exam or other hurdle at the start of, mid-
dle of, or end of the second year." Students who fail the exam would be prohibited from continuing in the department.

Charging higher tuition for students in crowded departments would lower costs for those in other departments, Gray said. Those attending the forum laughed at this suggestion.

Gray later said selectively in-
creasing tuition would complicate the Institute's financial aid pro-
ce and is "not a very likely al-
terative."

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