Coffeehouse to raise prices

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their payroll to the employee benefit program. The Student Center Committee will be charged about $25,000 each year.

Committee chair Suzanne Greene '84 opposed the increase. "Are the students going to be in- terested prior to the increase?" she asked. Greene said some students do not carry an MIT identification card.

"It's bad policy to change prices at the last minute," she said. "When I'm working at registration, everyone will be arg- ing with me over the prices."

Study of space sickness

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study of space sickness and hu- man sensory adaptation, to the weightlessness of the Man-Vehicle Laboratory is coordinating the study.

German Spaceflight mission D-3 and Spacelab, both scheduled for 1985, will continue the study.

"We seek to establish that space sickness is another form of motion sickness by dem- onstrating that an individual's susceptibility will change if the pat- tern can be predicted on the basis of adequate preflight tests," Oman wrote in a paper on motion sickness entitled Space Motion Sickness and Preliminary Ex- periments in Spacelab.

"Motion sickness research con- ducted both on earth and in Spacelab early in the shuttle era will help to optimize crew per- formance on all later missions," the paper states.

Investigators working on the motion sickness experiment in- clude Oman, Professor Young, Lichtenberg, Kenneth E. Money of the Canadian Defense and Civil Institute of Environmental Medicine and Douglas G. D. West of Mc Gill University.

John M. Lee '86, committee member, disagreed: "We should raise the prices. Dec. 1 to make a statement against the benefit charge. It will have much more impact."

The Student Center Committee originally planned to raise space sickness prices by 40 percent, with a 20 percent discount for students. The committee changed the plan when it faced opposition by com- mittee members.

Mary K. Bayulik '86, member of the committee, said, "An increase of 40 percent will get peo- ple too mad to realize what our statement is."

The MIT Amateur Radio Soci- ety will try to confront the shuttle while it is in orbit, according to Carl Pietrzak '85, secretary of the group.

"We hope to talk to Owen Garriott every day," he said. Garriott is the astronaut who will communicate with civillians.

Garriott will broadcast daily an invitation to any licensed amateur to call in and identify himself, Pietrzak ex- plained. Garriott will then repet- s call signs he receives.

"Since they know about us specifically, because Lichtenberg is affiliated with MIT, we are hoping to get a longer conversation with Garriott or Lichtenberg," Pietrzak said.

"The shuttle will be in range for an eight minute period each day [after Wednesdays] and will be 100 miles above us at its apex," he said.

"This is the first time that ci- vilians will be able to talk with an astronaut in space."

Pietrzak and Edward J. Kim '86 will represent the MIT Ama- teur Radio Society in communica- tion with the shuttle.

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