SCC votes $2260 for office moves

By Burt S. Kalinski

The Student Center Committee in a regular meeting Sunday night approved two motions to spend $2260 for relocation of offices within the Julius A. Stratton '23 Student Center.

The committee left untouched an estimated $2380 for installation of a door between rooms 473 and 475 and related expenses. The amount approved includes rewiring of telephone lines, reinstallation of locks, carpentry and purchase of an opaque curtain for the Student Center Lounge.

The MIT Science Fiction Society, the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs and MIT Physical Plant will negotiate funding for installation of the door, according to Andrew M. Eisenmann '74, staff assistant in the Dean's Office.

The committee had largely planned a reorganization of the Student Center, including its large-screen projection television and the office of the student groups.

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Democrats applaud ERA

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Six Democratic candidates for president mined debates of domestic issues and foreign policy with discussion of women's rights Saturday night at Emmanuel College.

Each candidate expressed support for the Equal Rights Amendment, attempted to prove the presence of women officials in his campaign, and promised to increase rights of both working and non-working women.

The debate, sponsored by Emmanuel and Women in Politics '84, a non-partisan Massachusetts group, included separate rounds of questions directed to groups of three candidates, followed by questions from the audience.

Rubin O'D. Askew, former Governor of Florida, and Alan Cranston, a California senator, did not attend.

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale called the Reagan administration "radical" for moving away from bipartisan support of the ERA. All Americans benefited from the civil rights movement, he contended, and all would be better off with ERA.

E. Ernest Hollings, a South Carolina senator, expressed his support for federal day care centers. "We men had a day care center," he said, referring to wives in the homes. A lack of

College administrators studying fraternities

By Matthew C. Phelps

The Colby College administration has decided to abolish fraternities by May 20, and Amherst College formed an ad hoc committee to study a similar action.

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