Dorms improved by renovations

(Continued from page 1)

 manages the dorm housing program, as "house manager," Perry said. The man-
ger notified Perry, who is re-
sponsible for inspecting the work or assigning his assistant Roger Wallis to do so, that there are around 60 projects during the summer and Roger I cannot be on the spot at each site all the time.

Brunner is currently working with his staff hiring the house manage-
ners at New House and Senior House on student-initiated plans: renaming the Levittory because a motorcycle case has been installed at Senior House and the student in the New House music room are be-
ing improved.

Brunner said most well-thought out student plans can be accommo-
dated by the Housing Of-

fice. Students may submit suggestions for dorm improvements to be accommo-
dated if the Housing Office, they say.

The only restrictions on a stu-
dent project is if it physically can-
not be done, cannot be afforded, or would damage the building or the structure to accommodate it. If it cannot be done we always give the students some time to study the real reasons," Brunner said.

Right-to-know law to affect Institute

(Continued from page 1)

Chaimbeirin was inter-
viewed with Mizer, saying, "The new law doesn't change the operation of this Institute." The exemption will apply only to laboratories, but not to workers in libraries, Dining Service, the Physical Plant, Graphic Arts, and other non-ex-

perienced areas, Frazina noted.

For non-lab employees, we will comply with the inner of the law, the Union said and managing the f-

seems," Frazina said. "We would be interested in any chemicals, even the library workers use, right now and they are going to get the information on them added.

MIT will be asking all of the 20,000 workers in the business to send the Safety Office the safety data sheets required by right-to-know laws, Frazina said. The data sheets will be filed in the Safety Office for reference in the future.

Because many states have right-to-know laws and the feder-

ational Occupational Safety and Health (OSHA) plans to enact similar regulations within the next two years, manufacturers have begun to voluntarily issue the sheets, he observed. "I have a picture of a guy with a sheet high and I haven't even begun asking him what it is about," he said.

The Safety Office is responsible for flammables, explosive, elec-
trical systems, mechanical syst-

ems, and safety at all areas, Frazina explained. It is also changed with the responsibility of removing chemical wastes, he noted, adding that the person will not likely be identified out-

groups opposing the 

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- Circuit Analysis
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Draft amendment upheld

By Amy Gordin

The Supreme Court has ruled the amendment to the federal fis-

sial aid dependent on draft registration is unconstitutional, the Fifth Amendment, which guarantees protection against forced self-incrimination.

The amendment requires male students to affirm that they have regis-

tered before applying for aid. A lower court had previously over-
turned the law, ruling it unconsti-

tutional because it allowed Con-

gress to determine a student's guilt and punishment without a trial, and because it violated the Fifth Amendment, which guarantees protection against forced self-incrimination.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger said the amendment was not unconstitu-

tional because students are not required to apply for federal aid, and are not required to incriminate themselves if they have applied. Burger preferred the view that the law "furthers a fair allo-
cation of scarce federal resources by imposing the required education on those who wish to avail themselves of aid," and that "the federal aid is the price for willing to meet their responsibil-

ities as selective servants.

Amateur cure breeches the traditional amendments were filed with the Supreme Court by the Institute for Engine-

ing Education and Swarthmore College. MIT Presi-

dent Paul Gray declared to sub-

mit a case because the time that the "brief filed by Minnesota was comprehensive; any brief MIT filed could not have im-

pressed upon the illegal argu-

ments.

Groups opposing the amend-

ment will now lobby Congress to reverse the law and they have said he will "use whatever influence I might have with the Massachu-

tes delegation." He does not be-

lieve, however, that Congress will repeal the amendment.

The Amendment, named for Representative Gerald B. H. Solomon (D-N.Y.), was passed by Congress in its sec-

ond session of 1983 and signed to take ef-

fect in July 1983. In January of 1983 several colleges, including Yale University, announced they would provide alternative requirements.

At a meeting of the MIT facul-

ty on February 16, 1984, Gray said the Institute's position should be to make available loan resources, "sufficient to cover federal aid which is now only to students who did not register.

In the last six issues of The Tech, Gray said the special housing and commercial loan sources, but did not attention any plans for the Institute to meet the "demand-

of need" of those former fed-

eral aid.

At the time, Gray said a group of students is in a legal argument's policy to replace federal aid lost through the amendment.

Last spring, a group of stu-

dents established a scholarship fund to try to provide funding to non-registrants through private donations.

Several MIT students who did not register so the draft file left the Institute because of the loss of aid Nelson Graf '86 decided to leave the Institute in August, 1983, before the Supreme court decision. "I made plats to attend college elsewhere because I did not expect the amendment not to be upheld," Graf said.

Griff wrote two letters to President Gray. In the first he explained his decision to leave. Gray's reply indicated his dis-

agreement with Graf's decision, and explained the Institute's position. According to Graf, "he (Gray) told me that he felt the plan was a

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