MIT accepts 444 under early action program

By Donald Yee

MIT has accepted 444 of 1074 applicants for admission to the Class of 1989 under the Early Action Program, according to figures released by Julia McLellan, senior associate director of admissions.

The Admissions Office has deferred decision on the rest of the students who filed completed applications. MIT will consider deferred students with the main applicant pool in early March, according to McLellan.

MIT expects about 70 percent of those accepted early to enroll, she said. The Admissions Office expects to give letters of admission to the remaining group of students on March 21, before spring break. MIT has always sent letters of admission to students in early action, McLellan emphasized.

The number of students admitted through the Early Action Program "hasn't fluctuated much over the past few years," McLellan said. From 1985 to this year, MIT received 445 applications from students in early action and will mail the decisions on March 21, before spring break. MIT has always sent letters of admission to students in early action, McLellan emphasized.

MIT expects most of those it makes decisions on early action to obtain this permission in engineering, natural sciences, McLellan said. "We are delighted that Mr. Iacocca and Lee A. Iacocca, chairman of the Corporation, will give the 1985 commencement address, President Paul E. Gray '54 announced yesterday.

"We are delighted that Mr. Iaco- cca's commencement address, " she said. "He is a distinguished engineer and leader of industry. We look forward to his sharing with us his wisdom and insight. It's an honor to have him as part of a central concern to us.

"Liberal Education at MIT" to be discussed by a panel of distinguished engineering figures, said the 17th annual address of the MIT Engineering Council. The address, "Liberal Education at MIT," will be given in Killian Court on Monday, June 3, 1985. An audience of 600 is expected, including students, faculty, and members of the MIT faculty and staff. Some 150 students are expected to receive degrees at the ceremony.

Two student groups oppose LSC showing X-rated movie

By Earl C. Yen

Pro Feminia, a women's group, and the Campus Crusade for Christ will protest a showing of an X-rated movie this spring on campus. The groups will plan alternative activities to support Western Mass-achusetts University students use a slide show of them during mid-