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dents' rights and responsibilities.
Proposed solutions in the report would include the formulation of a general policy for all graduate students and the creation of a new Graduate Student Council in order to help students with unique difficulties.

● Resident Life
An increase in housing for graduate students is becoming a necessity. Only 37 percent of all graduate students live on-campus although 50 percent would like to live on-campus. Off-campus housing is difficult to find, expensive, and inconvenient. On-campus housing units were also criticized. Changes in this category are not within the ODSA's fiscal reach, according to the report.

● Social Life/Activities
Graduate students also face problems of social isolation within their departments due to the diffusive graduate program. Social activities are tied to the Graduate Student Council (GSC) and GSC-funded clubs. Respondents for ODSA's MIT in Force survey criticized the development of a Graduate Student Council.

Women students
Women students indicated that aid cuts will hurt many undergrads

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"We have no idea what really will occur in Washington," said Culliton. "It will be put out some-how. If the proposals are approved, Culliton said, "we will do our utmost ... within our creative ability, as well as the constraints of our limited resourc-es" to make sure that no student will be unable to attend or continue his or her education at MIT for lack of funds. He said a primary goal of the Institute is to continue need-blind admissions.

Culliton said he could not de- ternalize from where the additional funds would come. "There is a demand for scarce resources," he said. "It's a limit to what we can get them."

Director of Student Financial Services Jack H. Frailty said "there are a lot of things that can happen and that MIT can cause to happen to take the sting out of this thing."

One possibility, Frailty said, would be to try to persuade donors who shifted their contributions to more worthy, non-educational institutions in the 1960s when federal aid was easily accessible to target their efforts to educational institutions once again.

About 55 percent of MIT under-graduates receive MIT aid and 65 percent receive GAAs, Gal- lagher said. About 80 percent of MIT undergraduates receive some sort of federal financial aid, he added.

Neither the federal nor the state government decides who qualifies for aid. MIT does not use standards set by the federal government.

The final binding budget figures are not due until Sept. 15. MIT must determine its financial aid policy by the time it declares the tuition level in March.

It may be necessary for the Academic Council to review the financial aid situation when it has more knowledge of the approval changes, Gallagher added.

MIT is part of a consortium of 10 universities whose voice is heard at the White House. The group is presently drafting a united position statement that will show impact statements, he said.

When asked what students can do about the proposals now, both Culliton and Frailey echoed the same sentiment: Write your con-gressman.