Tax law to affect student aid

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Perkins explained that Congress changed the tax law so it is not an overall plan to simplify the federal tax structure. Although the new law affects MIT graduate students, the changes were not specifically aimed at any section of the educational community. Universities across the country are still trying to interpret all of the details of the new law, Perkins said. "The immediate task was to fiv the judicial interpretation of the Tax Act," he added. "Every institution is interpreting the law on its own in the absence of the detailed guidelines." "The use of seat belts, with 55.3 percent in favor of repeal.

Democrats win Senate, but lose state governors

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Bhandari denied that the house would be blamed in cleaning up oil and hazardous materials. But Bhandari expressed concern over the long reaching effects of insufficient or reduced financial support to graduate students. In particular, he questioned the effect on the size of the graduate student body. Perkins assured that the new law will not decrease the size of MIT's graduate student enrollment. "The long-term impact on graduate enrollment would be small," Perkins claimed.

IFC seeks to change policy on minorities

(Continued from page 2) * An investigation of houses which may be practicing any racial discriminatory activities. "These houses will be dealt with severely," Bhandari said. * Increasing activities with independent living groups, the Black Students' Union and any other interested minority groups. Perkins assured that the new IFC has discouraged blacks from joining fraternities, he added. "I think it is a two-way street. If the BSU is going to discourage its members from joining fraternities, how can we be blamed for having fewer minority than we would like?" Bhandari asked.

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