working on projects sponsored by the DOD, and generally the departmental budget office would know... but it doesn't get very much further than that.

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Smith added that some students work with defense technology as a summer job, an internship, or during cooperative education employment.

Part of the DOD money is for basic research, especially in computation, artificial intelligence, materials science and semiconductor devices, Smith said.

Basic research sponsored by the DOD has indirect military applications, but exactly what is military work disguised as basic research "depends on the prejudices you bring to the subject," he said.

For example, William F. Bruce '68, former head of the Military Research Group at Lincoln Labs, said that the Department of Defense is seeking a "cheap-airfare" system that would leave no ble standard."

In fact, the ONR performed many of the duties of the National Science Foundation before that organization was established, Bracet added.

Direct military research would have to be classified due to its very nature, Bracet said. Although there are no projects on campus related to weapons research, some are suspiciously close, he admitted. Bracet did not elaborate on such projects.

Smith stated that no classified research is done on campus. Classified research is done at MIT's Lincoln Laboratory, which is primarily funded by the DOD. Twenty-two MIT students worked at Lincoln Laboratory last year, according to Allan Grometsine, assistant to the lab director. Grometsine said he does not believe this figure has changed radically over past years.

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United Technologies funds final phase of Project Daedalus

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Although only one pilot can fly Daedalus, a team of pilots is needed to ensure that one will definitely be healthy and in proper condition when weather permits the Cretos-Greece flight, Scott added.

The Cretos-Greece flight will mark the completion of the third and final phase of the Daedalus project.

The first phase, April 1985 to April 1986, determined the feasibility of the flight and conducted research in aerodynamics, structures, meteorology, and physiology.

The second phase, June 1986 to January 1987, validated the technology developed during Phase I, provided design data for Phase III, and set four new records for human-powered flight through the construction and testing of a prototype plane, the Michelle Light Eagle.

From its conception, the Daedalus project has maintained an emphasis on student involvement, Scott said. Presently, there are nine MIT undergraduates on the research team.

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