The City of New York announces
SUMMER INTERNSHIPS: THE GOVERNMENT SCHOLARS PROGRAM

The New York City Government Scholars Program offers a select group of college students a unique opportunity to learn about New York City government. The exciting ten-week program combines full-time employment in City government with a comprehensive seminar series exploring the mechanics of local government and issues facing the City. Through work experiences and weekly discussions, the Scholars come to understand the enormous variety and complexity of the challenges in New York City government.

The 10-week Government Scholars Program begins in June and runs through mid-August. Government Scholars are paid a taxable $3000 stipend in bi-weekly installments throughout their tenure.

ELIGIBILITY AND SELECTION
Candidates must meet the following requirements as of May of the program year:

- Applicants must be college sophomores, juniors or graduating seniors.
- Applicants must be willing to commit to full-time employment during the course of the internship.

Application and supporting materials should be postmarked no later than January 13, 1995. Upon receipt and review of applications by the selection committee, 24 candidates will be notified as to the status of their application by mid-March.

Please note: Individuals may not participate in, or apply to, both the Government Scholars and Urban Fellows programs in the same year.

FOR APPLICATIONS AND ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, contact:
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Students Concerned About Dorm Switch

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"We have to have a positive pro-
gram, an argument for why we
ought to stay here" to present to the
committee, said Robert J. Fennell
G, a graduate resident tutor at
East Campus.

Residents of both dormitories
expressed strong concern over the
cultural implications of residential
restrictions. "Everyone has a
strong sense of attachment of com-
munity to our dorm," said Jacob M.
Harris '97, Senior House secretary.

The traditions of East Campus
and Senior House are very impor-
tant to residents," said Theresa V.
Fazzolino G, a former East Campus
resident.

Housing report passed
Following the housing discus-
sion at the UAC meeting, a bill was
passed adopting the report of the
1993-94 UA Committee on Housing
Recreation and Orientation. Hollywood, the chair of the
committee, presented the motion.

The motion recognized the value of the report for providing an overview of the dorm and its summary through electronic
means to the MIT community.

The Final item of the motion originally recommended that all
future reports and evaluations con-
centrating students life by the adminis-
tration be based upon student opin-
ion primarily.

After discussion about the appro-
priateness of the strong wording, the
ending was changed and the Final
version called for decisions to be
made with informed student repre-
sentation.

The Council also approved the

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Haiti: The Opportunities and
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Sunday, 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.