Faculty to discuss CEP plan tomorrow

By Tony Zamparuti

The CEP plan is due tomorrow at 3 p.m. to the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) recommendations for the freshman year, including a formalized system for hidden grades at the end of the freshman year, in the Student Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) proposal. The report was raised by SCC in its role in addressing Wednesday's meeting. "As far as I know, in just my day-to-day activities ... I'm not aware of much discussion," among faculty members of the proposal, Physics Professor Margaret MacVicar '85 said.

"My experience with speaking to professors and department heads in the school of engineering, Ocean Engineering Professor John Vandiver '69 said, "are in general ... quite critical of pass/fail."

"Even though the CEP plan is enacting on pass/fail, it is probably defending it." Vandiver said, "because a lot of professors want to do away with [pass/fail]."

Both MacVicar and Vandiver are members of the CEP.

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Mathematics Professor Arthur Mattuck said he had informally discussed the CEP plan with other faculty members. "The people I've spoken to support it and I suppose they go and vote for it."

Slaughter addresses blacks

By Will Deborah

The Today's Animal MIT Black Students' Conference on Science and Engineering surveyed the founding of prominent blacks from a variety of fields in science and engineering, Friday and Saturday.

Participants in the conference included students, staff, alumni and prominent black leaders, such as Dr. John B. Slaughter, Director of the National Science Foundation.

Slaughter, the first black director of the National Science Foundation, was the conference's keynote speaker. He addressed two major themes: tapping underutilized human resources and combating serious education problems in science and technology.

Stressing that "minorities are a part of the pool of human resources that have not seen the opportunities that are available to them," Slaughter seemed optimistic for the future. "For well-educated women and minorities, job prospects are continuing to improve."

Minorities accounted for only four percent of the entire work force, six percent of the bachelor's degrees, four percent of the graduate degrees and less than two percent of the professors in science and engineering, Slaughter said.

In 1978, women occupied less than 10 percent of the jobs available, Slaughter said. "The higher the education level, the higher the dropout rate," he lamented. Dr. Slaughter advised students at the dinner to continue their education beyond a bachelor's degree because "we're going to need all the minority graduates we can get to fill those places.

Slaughter concluded his remarks by affirming, "Yes, there is a place for the black experience in science and technology."

John B. Turner, Associate Dean of the Graduate School, pointed out that 14 years ago a black undergraduate could "walk for miles before finding a person of color" on the MIT campus. He was quick to add, however, "We've come a long way since 1967."

The attendants fled east on Memorial Drive, he said. He and two other KS members brought Ferrell into the house.

Moll said Ferrell had a severe hand wound and had been stabbed in the side. Another KS member called the Campus Police while Moll attempted to direct first aid to Ferrell.

None of the equipment was taken. Neither he nor other witnesses would be able to identify the suspects, Moll said.

An ambulance took Ferrell to Massachusetts General Hospital, where he was put under respiratory intensive care, Glavin said.

More than 100 rooms in the dormitory system are overcrowded. For details see page 9.

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"We've come a long way since 1967."
MIT hosts conference
(Continued from page 1)
black physician and a black psychi-
trist.
Dr. Ray Hammond, a doctoral student in medical ethics at Har-
vard University, speaking at the Saturday luncheon, explained that the gains of blacks in institu-
tions like MIT were a result of what he called "a tidal wave that opened up the doors of educa-
tional opportunity."
Hammond traced the develop-
ment of this tidal wave through the black American struggle for change to the present day. Pre-
sent-day sexism and racism are "hurdles that we can leap rather than mountains we cannot scale," he said.
Hammond urged the black community to be aware and make sure others are aware of successes and failures in opening educational and corporate insti-
tutions to minorities and encour-
aged black students to become "actors, not merely puppets, in the institutional environment."
The conference opened Friday in the Sala de Puerto Rico with a cancer showcase providing black MIT students a chance to speak with personnel representatives from two dozen corporations.
On Saturday, there was a ple-
nary session, a luncheon and a workshop session. To round out the program, Roberta Flack ap-
peared in concert at Kresge Auditorium.
The Black Alumni of MIT, a
nationale organization char-
tered in 1979, participated in the weekend conference, which in-
cluded a reception for black alumni and the group's third an-
nual meeting.
Dean Mary A. Hope, at a loss
for words, received a standing ovation recognizing 10 years of effort organizing the conferences.

Announcements
Seniors who wish to apply for graduate work in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science during 1983 are urged to apply by November 1, 1982. Applications can be found in rooms 38-444 and 3-
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**Nation**

Social Security fund needs to borrow money — Social Security officials expect to borrow $1 to $2 billion in 1983 to help cover the system's disability benefits or health insurance funds. Congress last year granted the system the ability to borrow between the funds. The old-age pension fund will have an $11.9 billion obligation in November. Monthly benefits have exceeded revenues for some time; the fund's cash reserves are now less than a month's expenditure.

Local

Fire sends mass: hundreds flee church — A fire interrupted mass Sunday morning at Our Lady of Assumptions Church in Chelsea, forcing 200 people to quickly leave the church. Reverend Robert Langlois said he was celebrating mass when the church's fire alarm sounded. A custodian act on the alarm when he noticed smoke in the school building attached to the church. The Reverend did not end the service when the alarm sounded, but he did so soon afterward, when smoke entered the church.

**Weather**

Winter isn't here yet: today we have a high of about 65 degrees, with mostly sunny skies. Tomorrow will be even better, with a high around 70 degrees.

MIT allows food trucks on campus

By Buzz Mascheri

MIT has granted four food vendors — last year a familiar sight on Massachusetts Avenue — a new permanent location in the parking lot between buildings 5 and 8.

The Institute is allowing Fetal King, Blue Goose Pizza, and the fish & chips truck to sell food on MIT property, according to H. Eugene Brammer, Director of Housing and Food Services. The Institute is also allowing a second fateful seller to operate in an MIT parking lot at the corner of Amherst and Hayward streets, across from 100 Memorial Drive, Brammer said.

The four vendors can operate on MIT property between 11am and 4pm, Brammer noted.

Both Joe & Mike's Pizza Oven and Andy's pushcart are already allowed to sell food on MIT property.

MIT does not charge the four vendors for using MIT property, but requires they have liability insurance and pay state meals' tax and the Cambridge Board of Health vendor's fee.

"Last May, the Institute asked Cambridge Police to enforce laws requiring street vendors to move every 10 minutes, to move the food trucks away from MIT's 77 Massachusetts Avenue entrance. Most of the vendors continued to sell near the campus."

"We would get as many as two tickets a day on Mass. Ave." said Moses Caz, who operates Fetal King with his brother Amos. "One or more tickets a week was common."

Cat said he and Amos collected over one thousand signatures from customers on a petition to allow them to move on campus. He claimed the petition precipitated MIT's decision to allow the vendors to move on campus.

Fetal King's business is down 40 to 50 percent because of lost sales, he said. The Whittaker College building, Cat said, has been "very happy and secure" at its new site.

Bob and Eddie Ansalote, owners of Blue Goose Pizza, said they "very happy and secure" at their new site.

Although two other fetail trucks have applied for space on campus, Brammer said he does not expect the request will be granted unless one of the current vendors wishes to leave. Vendors remain in the streets around the Institute, Brammer de-

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Act on office space

It seems nobody on the MIT campus knows what to do about insufficient student activity space. The Association of Student Activities (ASA) knows of thirty student groups that want office space. The ASA is responsible for allocating office space for non-academic groups. The current office space in other buildings is less certain. Robert Holden, retired Associate Dean for Student Activities, allocated the old Thurs- day's office in Walker Memorial last summer, but there is no clear authority for assigning student activity space in that or other buildings on campus.

Student activities are a vital part of the Institute community, and many groups need permanent offices to grow and flourish. As it stands, some groups may not need all the space they occupy. Occasionally, space will become available as groups die off, or as did Thursday in 1979. One authority should monitor activities' need for office space and the availability of that space around the campus, reallocate offices of student groups that no longer need them, and also allocate new space if it is needed. That Thursday's office in Walker remained unused for three years, while many groups went without, clearly demonstrates the need to centralize responsibility for student activity office space.

Although Samuel Austin's tenure as ASA President ended with no great record of accomplishment, he at least tried to do something, rather than return to benign obscurity.

ASA to assess office space

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Vote on CEP proposal

To the Editor:

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500 Memorial Drive began the school year with 20 overcrowded freshman triples but presently has 18, according to room assignments chairman Michael Keane '83.

Thirteen rooms are overcrowded in the New West Campus Houses, which include the Four language houses. French House has one overcrowded freshman triple, according to room assignments chairman Eric Elfegarot '84. Russian House has one overcrowded freshman triple, according to Margaret Magnus G. McCormick Hall has 10 overcrowded freshman triples and 3 overcrowded sophomore doubles, according to Judy Chow '84, room assignments chairman.

Baker House contains 9 overcrowded freshman quads and two vacant rooms, said Eric Shrader '83. Shrader noted that none of the overcrowded freshmen has chosen to "uncrowd." Betsy Hall, MacGregor House, and Random Hall have no overcrowded rooms, according to Hartwell, but MacGregor’s Alex Herron '84 reported one vacancy and Random’s Joseph Kilan ‘83 counted three open rooms in the dormitory.

Jeffrey S. Mek '84, Basley room assignments chairman, refused to comment. Senior House has one open space for a female and two for males, in addition to one overcrowded room, said Senior House room assignments chairman Michael Roby '84.

The total number of 110 overcrowded rooms given by the dormitories’ room assignments chairmen differed from Hartwell’s figure of 107. Hartwell reported three fewer overcrowded rooms in 500 Memorial Drive than did Keane.

Hartwell said the number of overcrowded students has fluctuated greatly in recent years. The dormitories were seriously overcrowded two years ago, but had a large number of vacancies last year.

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1. October
2. The first month in fall
3. Museum Goers Month
Hint: your MIT student ID is good for admission to both the Museum of Science and the Museum of Fine Arts.

Dorm Falls Apart
Some serious difficulties have developed at the 50 Memorial Drive residences, aka Next House, aka W71. If you tape anything to the walls all the paint will peel off. Please do not tape anything to the walls in Next House. If you can't control yourself, use the specially designated areas near the elevators.

Don't let this happen to your house
At the last regular meeting, the GA voted that Baker house be forced to house 50 extra freshmen in B344. Really we didn't but we could have. Make sure they didn't send any reps to the meeting, those houses! Make sure your livin group is represented at the next meeting, this Thursday, October 22, 7-8:30pm in 4-106. Positive proof of age required. See you housed president for agendas and minutes.

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Football beaten in Homecoming

By Martin Dickau

The annual homecoming game turned out to be an event the football club probably would like to forget, as the visiting Bentley Falcons walked over the Engineers 46-0 before a crowd of about 150. The team has now lost two straight games, and its record falls to 2-3.

As in past contests, the Engineers started strong. After stopping the first Bentley drive, MIT took possession of the ball on its own two-yard line. After a few short running plays, quarterback Vin Martielli '85 carried the ball twenty-three yards, deep into Falcon territory. As he was tackled, Martielli lost his grip on the pigskin, but defensive tackle John English '83 was alertly on the loose ball.

Women's soccer begins at MIT

By Arthur Lee

Do you know that there is a women's soccer club at MIT? Well, there certainly is, and it is a new club on campus, playing in its first season.

According to club organizers, widespread interest and enthusiasm originally started the club. Anita Flynn '83, the prime mover behind club organization, talked to me about the origins, the aims, and the hopes of the club.

"I played soccer in high school and in some community teams, and I really would like to play here," she said. "Last spring, I started talking to people about forming a club. We then hung a deep poster in Gym 1, and we also placed an ad with LSC at the beginning of the term." She went on, "During the Athletic Midway, some forty women talked to us and said they were interested. Around thirty five would show up for practice. Now we have some twenty five to thirty steady players for the games."

"The administration, especially Club Sports Director Jack Barry, was always willing to help. They gave us eight soccer balls, and offered transportation. When we asked for uniforms, we got them. Now we are all set."

The club plays varsity and club teams from local colleges. All games are held at home. Although the team has lost all five games so far this season, the players are not disappointed. Anita Flynn '83, a player on the team, said, "Basically, most of us are just beginning and intermediates, and this is only our first season. The important thing is that we are all learning to play as a team, and we have a lot of fun doing it..."

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