Faculty approves fresh hidden grade plan

By Tony Zamparini

The faculty adopted Wednes-
day — by a unanimous voice vote — the Registrar's Office's (CER) plan to change freshman year grading, which will give freshmen formal hidden grades this spring term.

About 20 faculty members at-tended the debate on the CEP plan, which was proposed two weeks ago by students from the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP).

The CEP proposal took effect immediately upon passage. The committee's plan will replace the Hidden Grades/forms which instructors do complete part of the CEP plan, assigning final term evaluation forms to include a set of "check-

boxing" for instructors to evaluate freshman performance.

Instructors will be required to complete written evaluations of any freshman earning a grade of D or lower in the spring term. Chairman of the Faculty Felix D. Villars opened the faculty discussion, noting the issue of freshman year pass/fail "has been on the CEP agenda for two years and it is time we came to a conclusion.

The system of freshman evaluation forms "works very poorly...at the end of the spring term freshman year," Villars said. Some of the evaluation forms which instructors do complete contain only a hidden grade, "so best, students get either a letter grade or nothing" for evaluation at the end of spring term.

There is "no intent by the CEP to back off from the pass/fail system," Villars said. In other business, the Finance Board (Please turn to page 3)
Faculty OK’s CEP’s plan

(Continued from Page 1)

between students and instructors. "It’s not a matter of time or hu-
man," MacVicar said.

Although the Registrar’s Office will collect the spring term fresh-
mans grades, "The Registrar is supposed to do nothing with that information" except erase it from its memory files, Vilas said.

"I would have to argue there is some value to us as an institu-
tion" to compile data on fresh-
mans performance, such as the hidden grades, noted Peter H. Rich
dordson ’84, Director of Ad-
missions.

Both the Undergraduate Asso-
ciation General Assembly (GA) and the Student Committee on Ed-
ducation Policy (SCEP) voted to oppo-
se the CEP plan. The GA proposed the check-box system extend to the spring term, rather than taking hidden grades, and recommended any changes take effect next fall, rather than imme-
diately upon passage. Less than ten students attended the faculty meet-
ing.

In other business, the faculty
approved a master’s program in Political Science and Public Poli-
cy, which will meet an increased interest in public policy, competi-
tion in the field from rival insti-
tutions, and "a high degree of employability for its graduates," according to Professor Robert J. Rothberg.

Professor Herbert Hoffer
ter, Director of the Center for Policy Alternatives, contended the de-
gree program "lacks an educat-
ional center." He complained it was similar to the Technology and Policy Program and similar programs, "I am really dismayed by . . . the proliferation of related master’s programs."

The faculty approved an ex-
perimental doctoral program in health policy and management, the first degree program exclu-
sively from the Whiting College of Health Sciences, Technologies, and Management. No more than ten students will be admitted into the program each year, and they will be supported by the Henry J. Kaiser Foundation, according to Professor Robert J. Roberts.

The faculty also passed a reso-
novation in memory, of and in tris-
bute to former Institute Profes-
sor Emeritus Robert Jacobson, who died last summer.

NEW & USED HI. BEST PRICES.
JANIS QUAD API/HOLMAN NAD
ACOUSTIK NAKAMICHI HAMMER DYNACO
GRACE DYNAVECTOR REGA MCINTOSH
BUT SELL TRADE CONSIGN RENT
Q AUDIO, 95 Vassar St. Cambridge, MA 647-2727.
Monday-Saturday 10-6. Mastercharge & Visa Welcome

Good friends stand up for you when you need them.
news roundup

World

Haddad denies role in massacre — Testifying before the Israeli panel investigating the September massacres in the Shatila and Sabra refugee camps, Lebanese Christian militia leader Major Saad Haddad denied the many reports that his men took part in the massacre. "People in general, they believe anything," Haddad told the three-member tribunal. "Some of them said, 'We see Major Haddad himself inside the camp.' What kind of story? That's imagination."

Weather

Nothing great — Today and tomorrow will be cloudy, with occasional drizzle, highs of about 50 degrees, and a steady eastern breeze.

Tony Zamparuti

Finance Board chairman disputes hiring policy

(Continued from page 1) . . .

have conflicting views, Brown said, placing the employee “between a rock and a hard place.”

“We would hope that everyone would be reasonable,” should such a situation arise, Immelman said.

Students should participate in ODSA’s evaluations of UA employees. Brown believes. “We’re the best qualified to judge,” he said.

The position will be evaluated the same way as any other ODSA employee. Immelman said. UA employees are MIT employees and are subject to all the benefits and evaluations of any other MIT employee, he added.

“The main thing the ODSA wants is to ensure that the Insti-
titute’s funds can be used effectiv-
ely,” Immelman said. Salaries for UA employees are included in its budget, the UA may receive from the Deans’ Office.

ODSA employee selection in-
volves students. Immelman claimed, “Everybody in the Dean’s Office with the exception of support staff was hired with student input.”

The current plan for hiring a new UA accountant calls for a lot of about five applicants to be chosen jointly by the Finance Board and the ODSA, according to Brown. The final choice will then be made by the Dean for Student Affairs. Shirley. M. McKee, said Immelman.

“We would like the final hiring to be a unanimous decision of the ODSA, Finance Board, and the UA,” Brown said.

FinBoard meets

(Continued from page 1)

Board Tuesday appropriated $1052 to the Archery Club for equipment, awarded $445 to the Russian club, BUKU, for IAP activities, tabulated funding for hus-

The current plan for hiring a new UA accountant calls for a lot of about five applicants to be chosen jointly by the Finance Board and the ODSA, according to Brown. The final choice will then be made by the Dean for Student Affairs. Shirley. M. McKee, said Immelman. "We would like the final hiring to be a unanimous decision of the ODSA, Finance Board, and the UA," Brown said.

Check our weekend specials!

2 Convenient Locations in Cambridge

Central Square

905 Main Street

492-3000

Harvard Square


876-8900

The best deal in town

The Franklin ACE1000

It’s here! The sensa-
tional Franklin ACE 1000 professional personal computer. It is hardware- and software-compatible with the Apple II and it includes bonus features like 64K of RAM, upper and lower case, a numeric pad and VisiCalc keys.

Come in today for a demonstra-
tion. As your local authorized Franklin dealer, we can offer you hardware, software, service—

and the best deal in town.

Franklin ACE is a trademark of Franklin Computer Corporation. Apple is a registered trademark of Apple Computer Inc. VisiCalc is a registered trademark of the Corp.

We deliver an extra special selection of soft-
wear, magazines and books. Ask about our library policy and weekly manager’s specials on all our lines of computers and software.

Rentals and leasing, from one month to two years.

118 Magazine Street • Cambridge, MA 02138 • (617) 547-3289

University Typewriter Co., Inc.

Repairs • Sales • Rentals

Electronic, Electric, and Manual Typewriters

Oliveri • Brother • Hermes

Olympia • Star Reed

Smith Corona

Quality Ribbons

547-2720

547-1298

9 Mt. Auburn St.

Harvard Square

Cambridge, MA 02138
**Jason Connolly**

**Is MIT worth it?**

"We deal here with something embedded in the structure of MIT - telling students who know their students better. They don't have the time," Professor Felix Villars, Chairman of the MIT Faculty, at Wednesday's monthly meeting.

This past Wednesday faculty members present at their monthly meeting voiced overwhelming concern to endorse the Committee on Educational Policy's recommendations to alter grading policy for the freshman year significantly. Although the CEP's suggestions and the faculty's endorsement of them, the faculty did have some legitimate concerns about the old system's operation and the CEP's thinking about Wednesday's meeting. However, it is only that two members of the MIT faculty, Professor of Political Science Michael Lipsky and Professor of Managerial Economics L. A. MacVicar '63 bothered to make statements disagreeing with Villars' assertion.

"I am free to tell you about this fast pace of MIT life; I've been a student at the Institute for almost four years. And while life for professors is certainly difficult and for a student it's no picnic either, we have never questioned my decision to attend MIT: I wanted a challenging undergraduate education, and my expectations have been realized. But there is something seriously wrong with the MIT environment if the Chairman of the Faculty can make such a statement and not be challenged by more than two of his faculty colleagues.

Throughout this entire CEP debate over the pass/fail issue, I have been concerned that the CEP seemed to focus on what was more efficient — read "easier for its faculty members" — than what is in the students' best interests. As discussion over pass/fail intensified, economic and efficiency arguments surfaced and became more important, precisely because no one had stopped to produce hard facts documenting any of the putative educational gains of the CEP's experiment.

Every day, in the face of fiscal restraint at the Institute, money should not be a primary determining factor for resolving issues that affect student life. After all, even as MIT continues to tighten its belt, the Corporation endows every year 10% of MIT remains the highest priced university in the country. I expect to receive an education commensurate with its cost. The students of this Institute have paid a premium in tuition increases, potential students will look at MIT's high price, its unrelenting pace, and the faculty's often self-serving attitude to students' needs, decide, like Professor Smith, that MIT just isn't worth the sacrifice.
Cat fancies

Raffler’s Cats. by Max Raffler; Published by Random House, $9.95.

Ninety years ago, Max Raffler, a Sunday painter in the lower East Side of New York, produced more than a thousand paintings and drawings. His paintings, currently on display in the Boston National Museum and other major European galleries, often include cats as a focal point.

Cat Fanacies

Raffler’s Cats is a collection of the best of Raffler’s paintings, commemorating the feline world. These 41 primitive paintings, a few of which are illustrated here, are introduced by German poet Michael Kruza.

The author’s name, for instance, explains him as ‘...effortlessly as a fine champagne and sophisticated as a diamond, with natural barrow and a sense of humor that are delightful to your friends and associates.’ It continues, ‘...it would not be surprising to find you in a little shop talking to someone behind the counter. You put your incredibly spontaneous perceptions to clever and effective use...’

The book itself is beautifully printed, with the bright colors of each painting standing out in exquisite form.

The problem is more than litter and scavengers. Twenty years ago, Americans threw away 25 million tons of materials—enough to fill a garbage truck miles three times across New York to California. Our throwaways cost us more than $4 billion each year. This collection and disposal of trash now the second largest item in most city budgets, surpassed only by public schools.

One cause that doesn’t need your contribution.

Last year, Americans threw away billions of pounds of materials—enough to fill garbage trucks miles three times across New York to California. Our throwaways cost us more than $4 billion each year. This collection and disposal of trash now the second largest item in most city budgets, surpassed only by public schools.

The problem is more than litter along the highway. It is the waste of our national resources—resources which are becoming more scarce and expensive.

We need to conserve materials now more than ever. And you can help by not making a contribution. For every $1 you save or re-planting, you can save yourself money, reduce energy waste and conserve materials.

For a free booklet packed with ideas and suggestions on how to conserve materials, write to:

Environmental Action Foundation

Address:

3330 11th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036

For further information call 215-3-2906.

Ordinary pizza places can’t measure up.

If you’re looking for a fine-dining experience, Uno Restaurant & Bar is the place to go. Their special deep dish pizzas are not only delicious but also beautifully presented.

Visit the pizza restaurant that’s a slice above all the rest: Uno.

The New England Computer Music Association presents a concert of Computer Music & Poetry at Boston Film & Video Foundation, 1126 Boylston St., Boston, on Friday, Nov. 19, at 8pm. Admission:

$5 for student seniors:

$10 for other

For information, call 536-7128. For other information, call 536-7128.

The Four Musketeers, Sunday, 6:30 & 9, 26-100.

The Four Musketeers. Sunday, 6:30 & 9, 26-100.

The New England Computer Music Association presents a concert of Computer Music & Poetry at Boston Film & Video Foundation, 1126 Boylston St., Boston, on Friday, Nov. 19, at 8pm. Admission:

$5 for student seniors:

$10 for other

For information, call 536-7128. For other information, call 536-7128.
Fossil Energy R & D Positions

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY
MORGANTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA

The Morgantown Energy Technology Center is seeking entry-level baccalaureate and graduate degreed: CHEMICAL ENGINEERS MECHANICAL ENGINEERS ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS CHEMISTS PHYSICISTS to participate in the advancement of fossil energy technology. Research and development opportunities are available in the program areas of:

- Coal Gasification
- Components
- Fluid-Bed Combustion
- Unconventional Gas Recovery
- Instrumentation & Control
- Fuel Cells
- Gas Stream Cleanup
- Heat Engines

The Morgantown Energy Technology Center is responsible for researching and developing technologies to extract, convert and utilize energy sources in an environmentally acceptable manner. The R & D goal is to develop long-term, high-risk, high-payoff research to advance fossil energy concepts.

We will be interviewing on-campus December 1. Contact your college placement office for interview scheduling. An equal opportunity employer U.S. Citizenship required.
**Comics**

Outside Looking In By V. Michael Bove

---

**WORD PROCESSING SPECIAL**

**Typing Service**


---

Word Classified advertising

---

YOURS CAN SAVE MONEY ON YOUR TYPING NEEDS BY USING WORD PROCESSING.


---

**WORD POWER**

---

The Tech PAG E 7

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1982
Wrestling takes to mats

By Robert E. Matchen

Coming off a strong 14-5-year, the varsity wrestling team opens its season tomorrow against Princeton University.

Despite retaining 11 lettermen and team captain Tim Walsh, the 158-pounder, from last year's NCAA Division III championships, the Engineers are concerned over the team's future.

"We've had a couple of off-season injuries," said Steve Ikeda '95, head coach. "Our 118-pounder has asthma. He's been so sick he hasn't been able to practice. Our 134-pounder injured his leg playing IM football and won't be back until January. Our 177-pounder also injured himself playing IM football, separating his shoulder."

Adding to the team's woes, the Engineers lost to graduation Tom Fawcett '82, who placed fourth in the New England NCAA Division III championships last year, and their freshman 118-pounder transferred to a Japanese university three weeks into the term.

The outlook is not wholly bleak, however. Among the returning lettermen is co-captain and New England Division II 142-pound champion Ken Scull '84. Scull has lost not a dual meet in his two years at the Institute.

Walsh also looks to strong performances from returnees Tim Sticklen '83 at 125 pounds, "a good, proven wrestler," according to the coach; Steve Beda '85 at 150 pounds, who is "coming off a really good season of 18-5-1"; Frank Montenegro '85 at 158 pounds, who finished third in the New Englands last year; and co-captain Vincent Leibinger '83 at 177 pounds, who placed sixth in that tournament.

"We're hoping some of our new people are good, too," Walsh said. The freshmen to watch are Steve Fernandes at 118 pounds, Jim Monaug at 150, Jim Rolle at 190, and Dale Baily, the team's lone heavyweight. Up-and-coming out for the first time are 158-pounder Tom Tiller '83 and 167-pounder Brent Mammone '84.

Walsh looks ahead to the New England championships in February, saying the team's goal this year is to finish higher than last season's seventh place. "That's the most important part of the season," he said. "All of the dual meets and tournaments prior to that are just build-ups to the New England championships."

Tomorrow's opener against Princeton State gives the team the chance to start the season by breaking two-year dual meet jinx against the south-state rivals. "We haven't beaten them in a dual meet while I've been here," said Walsh. "Although we did beat them at their own Northern New England Tournament last year."

The season begins at noon tomorrow and MIT wrestles at home for the first time a week later.

In most jobs, at 22 you're near the bottom of the ladder.
In the Navy, at 22 you can be a leader.

After just 16 weeks of leadership training, you're an officer. You'll have the kind of job your education and training prepared you for, and the decision-making authority you need to make the most of it.

As a college graduate and officer candidate, your Navy training is geared to making you a leader. There is no boot camp.

Instead, you receive professional training to help you build the technical and management skills you'll need as a Navy officer.

This training is designed to instill confidence by first-hand experience. You learn by doing. On your first sea tour, you're responsible for managing the work of up to 30 men and the care of sophisticated equipment worth millions of dollars.

It's a bigger challenge and a lot more responsibility than most corporations give you at 22. The rewards are bigger, too.

There's a comprehensive package of benefits, including special duty pay. The starting salary is $16,400 — more than most companies would pay you right out of college.

After four years, with regular promotions and pay increases, your salary will have increased to as much as $29,800.

As a Navy officer, you grow, through new challenges, new tests of your skills, and new opportunities to advance your education, including the possibility of attending graduate school while you're in the Navy. Don't just take a job. Become a Navy officer, and take charge. Even at 22.