Richardson retires after 20 years in Admissions Office

By Charles P. Brown
Director of Admissions Peter H. Richardson '44 said yesterday he will accept early retirement effective Sept. 1, 1984. He has been director of admissions since 1967.

"I've worked here for twenty years, and I've loved every minute of it," Richardson said. "I want to do something different, and I don't know what I want to do next ... I will have time to think about what I'll do next." Richardson said remaining until Sept. 1 will allow him to complete plans for the admissions process for the Class of 1989 and to address the Class of 1988 at the Freshman Picnic.

Richardson notified Institute President Constantine B. Sicilianos of his intention to retire on April 3, 1984, he said, and announced his decision to the admissions office staff last week.

Sicilianos said that plans are being developed for an advisory committee to exist in the search process. In his capacity as the "context of science and engineering as a profession," he said, he was involved in the decision-making about the early retirement.

His term had ended Sept. 1 will allow him to commence next fall.

Disposal problem is a threat to MIT research

By Kevin D. Harr...
Dickson: MIT will not accept fund

(Continued from page 1)

"The only other possibility for the group is to try to find outside of MIT, which, Dickson admitted, would probably be very difficult. They would have to set up an account in a local bank and find a trustee to manage the account. Most important is the fact if the funds were not held by MIT, the account would not be tax-exempt — taxes would have to be paid, Dickson said. "The trustee will not permit the use of its tax-exempt status for this purpose," he said.

ISP was discussed last term

(Continued from page 1)

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World
Reagan rejects Taiwan proposal — In talks with Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping last week, President Ronald W. Reagan turned down a proposal that the United States try to convince Taiwan to reunite with the People’s Republic of China. In an interview on Chinese television, Reagan said, "We do not believe we should involve ourselves in this internal affair." Reagan’s comments on the Soviet Union and freedom of speech were censored by the Chinese government broadcasters.

China signs coal contract with corporation — The Occidental Petroleum Corporation Sunday agreed to share the development of the world’s largest open-pit coal mine with the People’s Republic of China. The mine, located in central China, will cost $640 million to develop and could yield 45 million tons of coal annually for China’s rapidly modernizing industry. Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum, traveled to Peking to sign the agreement.

Israel police foil terrorist attempt — Israeli police defused bombs found on seven buses in Jerusalem. The bombs were scheduled to explode during a routine shuttle trip to an Arab refugee camp on Friday, the Modern Sabbath. Police arrested about 15 people including a high-ranking Israeli police officer, in connection with the incident. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir commented that Israel had avoided "a very grave disaster" by averting the bombing.

Nation
New England poor pressed to the wall by severe winters — Recent studies indicate that those residents of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont with incomes below the poverty level are particularly susceptible to lowering because of high fuel bills which deplete their incomes. The poor in New England can only afford to spend 32 percent of their income for food and rent, as opposed to 40 percent for the rest of the country. Public split on Latin American policy — Nearly half of the American population fears that President Reagan will lead the United States into a war in Central America, the latest New York Times / CBS News Poll showed. Only one in three of the 1,367 adults polled supports Reagan’s policy in the area.

Highest earners in Great White North — Alaska topped the nation in per capita income last year with $15,832 per resident, while New York and Massachusetts rounded out the top six. Southeast and Rocky Mountain states had the lowest incomes, with Mississippi at the rock bottom with only $8,072 per capita.

Sports
Celtics triumph over Knicks in playoff opener — The Boston Celtics destroyed the New York Knicks, 110 to 92, in the first game of their playoff series at Boston Garden Sunday. Celtic Larry Bird scored 23 points, 9 rebounds, and 12 assists despite a sore ankle, while towers Kevin McHale and Robert Parish added 44 points and 30 rebounds between them to the hometown total.

Weather
New England weather returns — Today will be cool and windy, with temperatures in the low sixties and a chance of showers. Lows Wednesday will drop to the forties and the skies will turn cloudy and rainy toward the weekend.

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Society of Women Engineers and
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with Pizza and other libations
Commonality is the removal of human rights and thought

To the Editor:

In light of Burt S. Kaliski’s column about prayer in schools on April 24, I think it is important to remember a few things. One of the few sentences of his that I perceive as being facted in nature is: “Freedom of belief is a much cherished right in the United States.” This seems to be one of the things that Kaliski has forgotten. His column makes the rather bold assumption that his faith, Christianity, has “truth” associated with it. If it is, all others are presumption that any one of my readers has any more claim to truth than any other. For, we appear trivial.

By the very nature of the words, “truth” and “belief” are mutually exclusive. The statement, “I know my belief is true” means nothing, except for identifying somebody who misunderstands either the nature of belief or the nature of reality.

It is also worth mentioning that the phrase “blind faith” is meaningless. Throughout history, truths are always discovered. We should not be afraid to question our own beliefs, but rather be open to the possibility that other beliefs may be more true.

Gottlieb was right

To the Editor:

Bravo to Jacqueline Gottlieb for the excellent column in The Tech [on April 24] on the issue of women at MIT. She characterizes an important aspect of the exceptionality of successful minorities (i.e., Criminals and Jews) who have been traditionally discriminated against in the United States who have been using for years: work so much harder than the people who discriminate against you that you must accept you or be left behind.

Charles Levine ’84

An open letter to President Gray

Dear Dr. Gray,

I have never felt more of my friends who have yet to come to MIT aninterface universe. Selected students have already been invited and companions have begun to come. Now is the time to question the criteria for admission and the curriculum of the program.

The 193–44 Bulletin lists Interphase under “Admissions.” It says: “In order to help newly admitted students make a successful transition from high school to the pace and style of MIT, a special summer session is available, called Project Interphase.” This program offers subjects in math, science, and the humanities which build on the regular curriculum. It is available by invitation at no expense to the student.

What the Bulletin does not say about Interphase is that invitations are given only to minority students. The Bulletin also doesn’t mention how MIT decides who is and who is not a minority student.

Invitations for Project Interphase are pulled out to select entering freshmen. MIT isolates from the pool of accepted minority applicants students who are invited to benefit most from the program.

According to Dr. William McLear, director of the office of minority education, the Interphase program does more than teach math, science, and the humanities. Interphase brings minority students into the predominant culture of MIT and into contact with other students in their position. It acquaints them with the campus and administration. This gives the students a strong foot- ing for the fall. It gives them a better chance at succeeding here.

Residents of East Campus, where the Interphase students are housed, as well as several former Interphase students have told me the Interphase course load is tremendous, far exceeding that of the Freshman year. Interphase students work from nine in the morning until after nine at night, and

Decrease the course load on the Project Interphase students and change the curriculum so there is more mathematics and science from a historical perspec-

tive. The heavy work load in Project Interphase only participates in a service only for minorities, then its funding level should be increased until it serves everyone who needs it.

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tive. The heavy work load in Project Interphase only participates in a service only for minorities, then its funding level should be increased until it serves everyone who needs it.

Study other cultures to help solve problems

To the Editor:

I would be woefully wasting my time and energy if I were to write on all of the intolerant observa-
tions in Birds of the Gods, and ki’s column on prayer in the classics. On April 24, the following

Assignment G. 1. Assume that you have just been invited to join the Interphase program. Why would you want to participate and what is the potential benefit for you?

Assignment H. 1. Consider the following statement: “The preservation of world peace depends on our ability to control political tensions and nuclear capabilities.” How do you think the preservation of world peace depends on our ability to control political tensions and nuclear capabilities? How?</p>
Column/Joseph J. Romm

Jesus spoke of need to avoid others' hypocrisy

"And when you pray, do not muti imitate the hypocrites. They love to say their prayers standing up in the marketplaces and at the streets, looking for what is done in private. I tell you solemnly, they have their reward. But when you pray, go to your private room and, when you have shut your door, pray to your Father who sees all that is done in secret; and your Father who sees all that is done in secret will reward you." — Matthew 6:6

Gottlieb's column was a welcome change from the usual paranoiacs

To the Editor: I found Jacqueline Gottlieb's column "All women face harassment" to be a welcome change from the usual paranoid articles on the unfortunate treatment of MIT women. Although Gottlieb was flippant to the extent of the fact that the definition of harassment has to do with MIT. Perhaps the extent of the paranoia is due to the trivialization and oversimplification of today's problems, as exemplified in immediate gratification, and an obsession with appearances and surface appeal. School prayer would be more of the same.

Why would anyone think forcing children to repeat prayers in school could promote faith or morality in children — especially if those prayers were stripped of their meaning so as not to offend any particular religion? Indeed, forced repetitions invariably instil a deep-seated mistrust of what is being repeated. Making the prayers optional does not reduce their pointlessness and can only serve to promote divisiveness.

If school prayer were to instil as much morality in children in the next 20 years as the Pledge of Allegiance has instilled partition in children in the last 20 years, then we would all be in big, big trouble.

This is a short column because there is not a lot to say on this matter. The biggest supporters of school prayer are invariably those who should most listen to the words of Jesus and not imitate the hypocrites.

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Outside Looking In

By V. Michael Bove

Stickles

By Geoff Baskir

Architect Michael Graves

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Mr. Graves will be available for book signing and conversation.
Frisbee places in top eight in NE regionals

By Frank Revi
ALBANY, N.Y. — The MIT Frisbee Club established itself as an ultimate frisbee power in the Northeast Collegiate Region when it finished among the top eight teams in the regional tournament held at the State University of New York at Albany Saturday and Sunday.

Zoo Disk of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst won the tournament, while MIT was one of the surprise newcomers.

The tournament included the top 16 teams from five states in the Northeast Region. The format was round-robin play in each of the four-team pools Saturday, with the top two teams from each pool playing a double elimination tournament. The top three teams from Sunday's tourney advanced in the national tournament May 12-13 at Tufts University.

In their first game, the Beevers shocked the University of Vermont in a 13-10 game which featured frenzied play on both sides. Fine performances were turned in by handles Dave Detwiler '83 and George Sigal '83, as well as by MIT's long throw, Matt "Phillippe" Dorn '95.

The game wore out both teams. MIT was unpunished in its second round loss to Syracuse, while UVM lost to Central Connecticut.

The Beevers' third round 15-9 victory was closer than it should have been, because Central took advantage of the "honor code" of ultimate frisbee on many occasions. The victory allowed MIT to advance to the eight-team double elimination portion tournament.

The Beevers faced the Brockport Dogs in the first game of the second half of games. The Dogs used their strategy of wearing out MIT in the second half of games. The Dogs whooped MIT on the first half of games and called fouls at critical times to break MIT's momentum to bark up a victory.

Sunday morning's game against Wesleyan was fast and furious. The Beevers' short attack was effective but their defense could not contain Wesleyan's pinpoint accuracy. Wesleyan won 15-11, ending MIT's best season ever.

Editor's note: Frank Revi is a member of the frisbee club.