Dean's Office questions LSC movie monopoly

By Janice M. Eisen

In the midst of controversy over the decision of the Student Center Committee to allow admission to a film, the Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert A. Sherwood concedes that an action which relies solely on restrictions could be counterproductive or even unlawful.

Sherwood said neither he, faculty member Shirley Arthur C. Smith, nor Ronald N. Norman, assistant in the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, would commit the university to a policy of admitting the film. Sherwood said it was his intention to implement such restrictions for a limited period of time, and then to rely primarily on restrictions placed during the admissions process and communicated to students before they accept admission.

Sherwood said the film is "in a confined space," and that the students who engaged in the activity were "in the position of having a bad conscience." He added that he did not think that the students had any intention of committing a crime.

By Charles P. Brown

The MIT faculty approved a motion at its meeting Wednesday demonstrating its support for the Education Policy to "oversee the formulation of the detailed contingency plan for restricting enrollments in academic departments in the event of overcrowding in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science."

The motion, which passed by an unanimous voice vote, also stated that the committee should present the plan to the student body in September.

Chairman of the Faculty Arthur C. Smith.

By Charles P. Brown

President Paul E. Gray '48 and Ronald N. Norman, assistant for Student Affairs, yesterday announced that they have placed during the past 2½/2 years among the Committee's 24-Hour Coffeehouse.

The association was chairman of the Student Center Committee's 24-Hour Coffeehouse during the past 2½/2 years. He added that he did not think there was any intention of committing a crime.

The Campus Police filed a formal complaint Wednesday to the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs. The matter may not go to trial until after the Committee's 24-Hour Coffeehouse during the next 2½/2 years.

Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert A. Sherwood.

By Ronald N. Norman

According to Rodney H. Barbo '85, a member of the Campus Crusade for Christ, which is in a state of crisis, the decision was made to implement such restrictions for a limited period of time, which could be extended if necessary.

The Campus Crusade for Christ, which is in a state of crisis, was granted to the committee in the late 1960s. Crusade for Christ, which is in a state of crisis, was granted to the committee in the late 1960s. Crusade for Christ, which is in a state of crisis, was granted to the committee in the late 1960s.

The decision came in response to overcrowding in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science. The motion, which passed by an unanimous voice vote, also stated that the committee should present the plan to the student body in September.

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UACC discusses SCC theft

By Gregory D. Trend

The Undergraduate Association Council held a closed session Saturday to clarify facts to the recent rumors and inaccuracies about the theft of approximately $35,000 from the Student Center Committee.

The UA Council representatives, UA general committee chairmen, and members of the Student Center Committee were present. The session focused on how the Student Center Committee's financial procedures and its relationship with the Undergraduate Association.

The UA Council passed two resolutions, one urging cooperation between the Office of the President of the Undergraduate Association and the Student Center Committee in fostering and containing the rumor and relationship of the Undergraduate Association and the Student Center Committee, and another resolution that "the Office of the President and SCC work with the MIT administration over the summer to address current student issues.'"

Another resolution commended the Student Center Committee for "surviving its financial situations," and gave the Student Center Committee "full tons of confidence.

In a letter to the Dean for the Student Affairs and the Academic

Faculty directs CEP to study overcrowding

(Continued from page 1)

The CEP and other interested parties must be able to focus on a specific plan, said Professor Charles R. Canizares, a member of the Committee on educational Policies.

"The only way to achieve stability in this department in the next few years is to significantly reduce the undergraduate enrollment," Canizares said.

"The various models suggest that a 300-school enrollment would be a reasonable load," for the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, states the report.

"This 270," said Canizares, "which seems reasonable to us, should be contrasted to the 380 enrollment at Octave."

The report recommends a gradual reduction of the sophomores enrollment in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science to 350 in the fall of 1984, to 310 in the fall of 1986, and to 270 thereafter.

"For the sake of the committees and its relationship with the Undergraduate Association and the Student Center Committee, and

the more things change...

From The Tech, May 11, 1984:

Our job is to make a future -- to put the present in context. We must remember that we are entering a new phase of our lives and that the experiences we have gain meaning through comparison with experiences of our predecessors.

There is always a strong wish for the past's simple life to reappear. We may look back at the '30s and '40s with nostalgia for a time when people were not as materialistic as we are, when the world was not as complex as it is today. We may look back to the '20s and '30s with a sense of optimism, a sense that progress was being made.

But the past is not to be emulated; it is to be learned from. The past is not a book to be read, but a mirror to be observed. The past is not a blueprint to be followed, but a lesson to be learned.

The past is not a looking glass to be looked into, but a mirror to be looked upon. The past is not a history to be remembered, but a lesson to be lived.

The past is not a model to be imitated, but a lesson to be learned. The past is not a guide to be followed, but a lesson to be lived.

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World

Tanker attacked in Persian Gulf — A Soviet Arab oil tanker was attacked by unidentified planes in the Persian Gulf. The Soviet Arab government said the attack started a fire but did not cripple the ship. This was the fifth attack on civilian ships in the Gulf in the last three weeks.

Nation

House passes MX funding cut — The House of Representatives voted 229-199 Wednesday to cut funding for the MX missile in half to $1.8 billion. The new plan calls for the production of 13 missiles. The House had narrowly rejected a proposal to cut all funding for the MX missile from the 1985 budget.

Hart wins in Oregon, Nebraska — Senator Gary W. Hart of Colorado defeated Walter F. Mondale in Democratic presidential primaries in Nebraska and Oregon Tuesday by overwhelming margins of 59 to 27 percent in both states. The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson finished third in both states with approximately 10 percent of each vote.

Local

Cambridge Council assails all-male clubs — The Cambridge City Council approved a motion Monday calling for an investigation to determine if all-male clubs discriminate against women. Harvard University reprimanded one of the clubs, Pi Beta, earlier in the year after the group distributed a newsletter that was deemed sexist and offensive.

Real estate agents charged with discrimination — The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination charged nine real estate firms and 20 agents with discriminating against blacks looking for apartments in Cambridge and Somerville. The nine companies account for almost 80 percent of all housing rentals in the two cities.

Sports

Hungary joins Olympic boycott — Hungary announced Wednesday it would not participate in this year's Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, saying it fully agreed with the Soviet Union's claims of inadequate security. Other nations which have announced they are boycotting the games are the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Vietnam, Mongolia, Laos and Afghanistan.

Weather

Cloudy weekend before finals — Partly cloudy today, and windy, with high temperatures of 60 to 64. Clear tonight with lows in the 40s. The weekend will have highs of 64-68 with partly cloudy skies.

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Charles P. Brown
Editors

Offensiveness is price of freedom

The Lecture Series Committee has decided to show a sexually explicit film, and its action once again caused outcry from the community. The issue is being argued, however, not LSC’s recent decision, but rather its right to make the decision. Having failed to persuade the Lecture Series Committee to back down, the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs is attempting tocloud the issue by attacking LSC’s monopoly on charging admission to commercial films granted to it in 1966 and reaffirmed by the Association for Student Affairs in 1976. While any re-examination of the motives of the Dean’s Office in raising the question at this time is dubious. Such action is coercive and should not be tolerated by any community purporting to support freedom of thought and expression.

The Lecture Series Committee has cooperated fully with community and administration efforts to establish standards for sexually explicit films, and it believes it has chosen a film which meets those standards. Other members of the ad hoc committee on pornographic films did not operate in good faith, given their refusal to recommend any films for showing. For many opponents of these films, the issue seems not to be “pornography” versus “eroticism,” but rather the sexually explicit content in films.

Recent actions seem to indicate the MIT administration is long on talk but short on action when it comes to financial aid for non-registrants, but MIT refuses to cooperate. For it should take action. Having failed to persuade the Lecture Series Committee to back down, the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs is attempting to cloud the issue by attacking LSC’s monopoly on charging admission to commercial films granted to it in 1966 and reaffirmed by the Association for Student Affairs in 1976. While any re-examination of the motives of the Dean’s Office in raising the question at this time is dubious. Such action is coercive and should not be tolerated by any community purporting to support freedom of thought and expression.

MIT must back its words with action

Every day that I use a big computer, with the waiting for prizes and opportunities over low response times, I get a little closer to buying my own machine. Lucky, MIT has been negotiating with the Digital Equipment Corporation, International Business Machines and Apple to get discounts on personal computers. The prospect of a $35 or 45 percent discount on a Macintosh, Rainbow or IBM PC forces me to wait yet another few months before making the decision about whether to buy a computer.

The discount program does not mean everyone should run out and buy a computer, but it does mean one should not buy a computer this summer. That waiting is the purpose of this column. The discounts should be good and there’s really no reason other than boredom for buying a personal computer at a higher price.

The discounts are being negotiated with the Department of Purchasing and Stores and Information Processing Services. The program will be open to the entire community, for both personal and business purchases.

Discount programs are nothing new — IBM and DEC have been giving price breaks to students for years — but extending academic discounts to personal use is a bit new.

Apple made quite a splash at the end of spring, which marked the announcement of the Apple University Consortium, which offered students 60 percent of membership in certain schools. Rumor has MIT turned Apple down because of the cost of the Amsterdam plan. MIT simply could not afford it — $76 million of worth of totally unproven and unused microcomputers over the next three years.

Lucky, MIT did not need Apple’s Consortium. Information Processing Services had its own master plan. Most people associate IPS with that lumbering dinosaur we call Messy, but Professors James Bruce, IPS director, is trying to bring it into the 1980’s. He envisions a campuswide network connecting all the academic and research computers. While this will not mean much to anyone who will not be here two or three years from now, it will eventually have a major effect on how MIT conducts all sorts of administrative matters.

IPS is also building an information service covering all the current trickle of information computers to become a flood. I hope this flood management to wash away all the junk interdepartmental mail I get.

Feedback

Let democracy decide porn debate

To the Editor:
The other day in Lobby 10, we were approached by students bearing flyers decrying pornography films shown on campus and soliciting signatures for a petition.

We quote from the flyer: "The Lecture Series Committee has voluntarily decided to destroy the community feeling and show a sexually explicit film."

We seem to much, not long ago, a referendum in which an overwhelming majority voted in favor of pornography on campus. It would seem evident that LSC is bowing to the community’s wishes in its showing of the film "Dancer." The movie is currently in a select group, however, attempting to overthrow the democratic process which is now in place. Of course, they are entitled to their "personal moral and/or religious convictions," as are American Nazis and Communists. The danger comes when they try to subjugate the community to their own personal dogma.

We, the members of Radical Action at MIT, Pit these opposite interests.

Artistic freedom to organize a mass boycott of the film in question, to try to file the problem they perceive rising in their midst. The results should indicate what the community wants. Let democracy reign.

Brian C. Mc Carron ’81
Tim Kelley ’84

Letters to the Editor are written by members of the MIT community and represent the opinions of the author and not necessarily of The Tech. All letters are usually written by Tech staff and the opinions of the author, and not necessarily of the magazine. Unsigned letters will not be printed, but authors who wish to submit a request. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense all letters.
Administration shows low integrity

To the Editor:

"If you can't trust Paul Gray, who can you trust?" Such were my thoughts when I sent a letter to President Paul E. Gray, expressing my concerns about the Solomon amendment linking draft registration to financial aid. I have before me now his reply, which says, in part:

"MIT intends to press, by itself and/or in concert with other institutions, arguments to the Supreme Court aimed at overturning the law tying draft registration to financial aid."

I was somewhat surprised to read this. Was MIT actually going to put itself out on a limb for something in which it had no direct financial interest? I was little skeptical, but I had Paul Gray's word on it, and that was worth something, right? Wrong!

I read in The Tech [May 15] that MIT has decided not to submit an amicus curiae brief after all. I am dismayed, but not entirely surprised by this action. I was somewhat surprised to read in the law tying draft registration to financial aid.

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For The Tech, the summer is a time for planning and organization, an opportunity to make up for lost time, work with new staff, and get into top shape for the new year. Stop by anytime to find out what you can do for The Tech.

The summer is a chance to explore new areas that you have to exclude from your busy semester of coursework. The Tech has over 100 years of experience in journalism, newspaper design, photography, and typography. If you are going to be on campus this summer, stop by anytime to find out what The Tech can do for you.
The MIT Student Art Association cordially invites the MIT Community to the opening reception for our year-end exhibit on Friday, May 18, 1984, from 5-7 p.m. in the Jerome B. Wieners Student Art Gallery, MIT Student Center.
Dean's Office questions LSC's film monopoly

(Continued from page 1) sensitive of the Dean's Office does not know something like that," said Huckelbery. He said the monopoly was granted to the Lecture Series Committee since competition between groups charging for movies would ruin all such groups' profits. Profits from LSC movies are used to fund lectures within the entire MIT community, Huckelbery said.

"It's obvious to everyone where the Dean's Office's feelings in the matter are," Huckelbery said, "and they're doing their best to disrupt the showing of the film."

ASA President Kenneth M. Weens told by Sherwood's comments to the Campus Crusade for Christ, "that there is nothing to do with the policy that has to do with the Dean's Office attitude towards sexually explicit movies; he added.

Sherwood said he had asked the Campus Activities Office to consult with the Association of Student Activities on the matter. "I do think that the policy... needs to be reconsidered," he said.

The Association of Student Activities held an emergency meeting last night to discuss the film monopoly policy, but since the Campus Crusade for Christ said they did not plan to charge the Campus, the issue was dropped.

"That has nothing to do with the policy that has to do with the Dean's Office feeling towards pornographic films," added.

Huckelbery said, "some people look at us as a minority trying to inflict our opinions on the community... I would say there is a minority against it, a minority for it, and a large generic majority... We think that a lot of people would be against this movie if they were aware of the arguments against it."

"I think that we are not uniquely insulted," Huckelbery said. "In that particular case, we've been involved in the simple value that pornography is something that we have to deal with."

Huckelbery went on to discuss the issue of the film monopoly policy. "That policy, that is what we think is morally wrong," he said.

"We do not know something like that," Huckelbery said. "And we do not have the same opinion."

The petition, which has been signed by over 400 members of the MIT community, including President Paul E. Gray '54, reads as follows: "We, the undersigned, as members of the MIT community wish to express our regret and disappointment that the Lecture Series Committee has voluntarily chosen to respect the community feelings and show a sexually explicit film despite the widespread expression of indignation toward such films on the MIT campus.

Although we are not opposed in sex, we are opposed in its moral and religious consequences and believe that pornography should be stopped, hence we are morally wrong."

"That is the personal moral and/or religious conviction which we hold, and we urge the Lecture Series Committee to refrain from showing pornographic films on the MIT campus," the petition continues.

"Gray basically said there was a minority against it... We really don't think that everyone should decide for themselves what's good and what's bad."

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Cambridge, Mass. 02139

LSC will show adult movie

This may not be as bad as some of those really nasty, dirty ones, but it's still pornographic," said Heimann.

Heimann also said, "Personally, as a Christian I don't feel this film is right, proper, moral, and noted his organization opposes all sexually explicit films."

"Sexually explicit movies are a misrepresentation and misuse of sex," he said.

Huckelbery said groups opposed to the movie should try to convince other students not to attend, saying, "We don't do this because we want to, we do it to stop people wanting to see it... If not enough people show up to make them worthwhile, we won't show them."

Huckelbery also said, "We're really trying to find a good film... People who oppose it have no idea what they're talking about."

Heimann is chairman of the ad hoc committee, which was formed in February and consists of representatives from LSC, the Association of Women Students, the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, the Interfraternity Conference, and the Office of the President of MIT.

Lombardi noted, "The interesting thing is, when we were discussing questions of accountability it really seems to come down to the marketplace."

Huckelbery said, "We're directly accountable to the community... Unless the people at MIT support us, we bide.

According to Huckelbery, "Gray basically said there was a lot of feeling from the faculty... Why bother talking, shut them down, and he doesn't like that... but he made it clear the opinion was still open."

Gray questioned the values promoted by sexually explicit films. Huckelbery said, "Gray said he told Gray LSC promoted the "simple value... that everyone should decide for themselves what's good and what's bad."
Excerpts from CEP report on the faculty

Summary and Proposed Motion
The Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science has become severely overloaded by the growth in its undergraduate enrollments, and a serious problem that cannot be ignored. The situation that continued operation in this manner will cause serious problems for the system by students and faculty alike. Therefore, the following recommendations are proposed:

1. Reduce the number of undergraduate students in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science by at least 20% from the current enrollment of 380.
2. Implement a new admissions process that is designed to better balance the number of students with the capabilities and resources available to the Department.
3. Increase the number of graduate students in the Department to help alleviate the pressure on the undergraduate program.

Resolution
The undersigned faculty members do hereby propose that the total undergraduate enrollment in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science be reduced by at least 20% from the current enrollment of 380.

Adopted by the faculty of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, May 18, 1984

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1984
The Tech

Page 9
FOR MEN
SAVE 23% BRIGADE & DOVER SHORT-SLEEVE OXFORD SHIRTS BY ARROW, REG. $18 SALE $13.99
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SAVE 20% ENTIRE STOCK OF SCOTCH AUDIÓ/VIDEO TAPE
SAVE 25% SONY WALKMAN-10, REG. $99.95 SALE $74.95
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Listings

Student offices, administrative offices, academic departments, and other groups — both on and off the MIT campus — can list meet.,ings, activities, and other announcements in The Tech's "News" section. Student groups interested (typical and obscure) space in The Tech, 221 Concord Ave., Boston.

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Friday, May 18

"Holography: Astonishing Real 3-D Laser Photography" feature, will feature speaker Edward Chlubna, staff psychiatrist at MIT and co-founder of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War. The forum will be held from noon to 4:30 p.m. at the Rehnquist High School, 221 Concord Ave., Belmont.

Monday, May 21

China and the U.S.: Five Years After Normalization, with Patrick G. Madden, Associate Director, John F. Kennedy Center for Asian Research, Harvard University. Sponsored by the World Affairs Council in the Council Remants, 22 Battery-

A lecture-discussion entitled "The Ex-Spouse Relationship: How to Reduce Conflict and Strengthen the Remarriage" will be held at 8 p.m. for more info. or reservations.

Wednesday, May 23

David Riesman, co-author of the influential "The Lonely Crowd," will give a Lowell Lecture in "Great Vacations: The Educator at Cambridge Forums, 8 p.m., 3 Church Street, Harvard Square, Free.

Wednesday, May 30

Michael McGrego, Professor of Atmospheric Sciences at Har- vard, will speak on "Are We Destroying the Earth?" at Cambridge Forums, 8 p.m.; 3 Church Street, Harvard Square.

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