Reagan addresses Gov't Center crowd

By David P. Hamilton

President Ronald Reagan addressed an enthusiastic crowd of six thousand at Government Center yesterday in a tightly controlled atmosphere, heightened by limited audience, light security measures, and long lines. Reagan emphasized his commitment to keep America strong by maintaining the peace and by creating jobs.

The president quoted Abraham Lincoln, saying, "We must disenthrall ourselves from the past in order to face the future." In this case, the past was the record of the previous administration, which Reagan compared to a ship drifting at sea. Alluding to the changes set in motion by his administration, he said, "During the past four years, we have been navigating by certain fixed principles: freedom, our strength, and common sense, our traditional value.

The president continually attacked Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale's economic plans. Reagan claimed that if Mondale was to keep all of his campaign promises, he would have to raise taxes an average of $1900 per every household in America. "That's about $150 a year."

Ronald Reagan greeted the crowd at Government Center during yesterday's campaign rally.

SCEP discusses EECS overenrollment problem

By Michael J. Garrigan

The Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP) met last night to discuss long-term solutions to the Course VI overenrollment situation. Their multi-conclusion was that MIT needs to improve communication between departments and their potential students.

According to a survey compiled last year by Professor Thomas J. Abney PhD '66, a member of the Corporation's Faculty Advisory Committee, at least 40 percent of all MIT freshmen declare a major before the end of their freshman year. The SCEP determined that any long-range solution would have to include a program of better informing students of the total academic program at MIT. "Most people don't really have an accurate idea of what goes on here," explained one speaker. "How many people know that MIT has the best linguistics department in the country, and one of the best economics programs?"

The committee noted the importance of making sure students know what other departments have to offer, especially in the case of economics. The committee was also concerned about the introduction of an EECS minor, which could result in a greater number of students wanting to transfer into EECS. The committee discussed possibly dropping the 50 percent EECS limit in the EECS minor, but did not propose any specific action.

Several possible changes were proposed as possible changes in Course VI itself, including the introduction of an EECS minor program or a move to split Course VI (electrical engineering and Course VJ3 (computer science) into two departments.

The CMC survey also showed that over 60 percent of the respondents chose their majors before entering MIT. Leading the SCEP in this effort is Professor Richard Brown, who has been active in the campaign.
By Simon L. Garfinkel

The MIT nuclear research reactor will not be affected by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's proposed change in its rules. This change, which was presented in July, specifically exempts a "project or program which cannot reasonably be accomplished without the use of HEU (Highly Enriched Uranium)," he said.

The purpose of the rule is to substitute Low Enriched Uranium (LEU) fuel for HEU fuel in research environments, HEU fuel has more U²³⁵ in it for a given amount of uranium than LEU fuel does.

HEU fuel "can be used to make explosive devices which can have severe adverse consequences on public health, safety and the environment," whereas "LEU has relatively little value for this purpose," according to the commission's filing in Vol. 49, No. 11 of the Federal Register.

The commission is particularly worried about the risk of theft or diversion of HEU, which the new rule is designed to reduce. Converting a reactor from HEU fuel to LEU fuel is a very expensive undertaking, according to Clark. "Some reactors technically can do it, but it would be a very expensive." The MIT nuclear reactor, however, cannot be converted to use LEU fuel at the present time, Clark said. There is simply no more room in the MIT reactor core to house the additional fuel required if LEU fuel were to be used.

The MIT reactor is a "project or program which cannot reasonably be accomplished without the use of HEU fuel" and should thus be exempt from the regulations, he added. Current research is underway to raise the uranium content in research reactor fuel, according to Clark. The Reduced Enrichment Research and Test Reactor is attempting to manufacture an aluminum/uranium alloy with a uranium content of 7% by mass. Once the program produces usable fuel, the MIT reactor will begin using it.

The MIT reactor will not be used as a fuel depot for nuclear terrorists, despite its use of HEU, Clark said. There is simply not enough suitable material on the site to make an explosive device, he explained. Clark would not, for security reasons, specify how much material was on hand.

Texas will be key state

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ities will win if Reagan triumph there, Mondale will likely lose.

Signs of a Republican landslide would mantle themselves early. If liberal eastern states like Massachusetts, Maryland or New York vote for Reagan, Mondale has no hope. Georgia, with Bert Lance's Democratic machine well entrenched, will portend disaster for Mondale in the Deep South if it goes for Reagan.

Mondale wishes to wait until later in the evening on Tuesday to find signs of a victory. If California or Illinois goes Democratic, Mondale may be well on his way to an upset. If Alabama votes for Mondale, he could sweep the vital Deep South.

SCEP meets on EECS

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them more interested in the subject, or will it allow them to use the computers without going Course VI?"

The committee also wondered if Project Athena added to the problems on the high school level. It could be that Athens only increases the instructor's 'computer image.' They concluded, however, that Athens will probably help to relieve some of the problems, and it would be more useful than the program for an academic minor in Course VI because it would not add to the number of EECS students.

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The Tech

DEC unveils new computer – The Digital Equipment Corp. released Wednesday its new top-of-the-line minicomputer, code-named “Venus.” Officially called the VAX 8600, the new computer is over twice as fast as the VAX 11/785 and four times faster than the workhorse VAX 11/780. Analysts view the new machine not as a breakthrough in technology, but rather as a way for DEC to keep its current customers from looking to competitors for faster machines.

Weather

Not exactly the duckiest of weekends – Looks like it's finally time to break out the warm woollies. Today will be cloudy and breezy, with a chance of morning showers. Temperatures will be in the 50's. Tonight will be partly cloudy, and cold, with lows around 30. Tomorrow will start out sunny and chilly, followed by increasing cloudiness throughout the day. The high will be from 46-50.

Marla Dickau
Column/Joseph L. Shipman

Voting responsibility is not just self-interest

Last in a series

In my last column, I discuss the moral responsibilities of voters. I would like to expand upon our use of the term "moral responsibility," it has an objective existence. It is true that you reject the concept of self-interest, you need not read further. What are the responsibilities of a voter? Must one vote? Voting has been called "a civic duty," but isn't someone who chooses to vote not exercising his franchise in his own way? Voter turnout does not merely implicate democratic society, as a glance at the moment, you need only consider the public interest in the Kansas Tercentenary, was it not as bad to abstain as to vote?

There is something a voter must consider in a certain way (used therein), but it's rarely as simple as it was in Kansas in 1763. There is an unusual calculus which will satisfactorily compute what a voter "ought" to do. Most choices do not reduce to simple terms like "right" and "wrong," purely because most decisions a voter must make are between candidates, complex individuals with a variety of qualities and views, rather than single issues.

In light of this, some political scientists have suggested that self-interest is the basis of the democratic process — that when everyone votes selfishly, it results in the public good. This view is reminiscent of the public interest, but it does not work in real life.

Rather than give counterexamples, I propose an example: If it is for the best if voters vote entirely in their own self-interest, why shouldn't it be for the best if legislators vote entirely in the interest of their local constituents? As people agree this happens too much too often.

A voter has a responsibility to consider the public good. I don't mean just when the public good also indirectly involves the voter's self-interest; for instance, the classic example of the common town of Lincoln, Vermont, where everyone votes selfishly, it results in the public good.

In light of this, some political scientists have suggested that the public interest coincides with personal self-interest, that the public good as the sum of the individual goods, but there is no question of determining the public good.

I would like to define the public good as the sum of the indici of the public interest, be it by obvious way to avoid additional goods together except at the ballot box. If elections were the only criteria for determining the public interest, and if everyone voted selfishly, we would have a "tyranny of the majority," something like the makers of the Constitution conceived it to be.

By this point objectives are in conflict with each other, or the worst case, the voter in despair as objectives assume one another, they are dealing with "public goods.

I'm not trying to deplore any- thing of his right to vote in his own self-interest, I just feel

...ought to consider more than that. Was a cotton merchant who had a financial interest in extending slavery in 1859 justified in vot- ing for it...

Self-interest is often legitimate, and for most issues the questions are so complex that one cannot separate the personal and public interests. I suppose this is why Mr. Stern is unconvincing. But I reject the notion that voters have no electoral responsibilities beyond their own interests.

Today slavery is not an issue, and the arms race is. Is the Equal Rights Amendment as bad? I hope not. But when we cast our votes, we conside r more than what fits on a postcard personally, I hope we consider the effect of our votes on the entire country, and the entire world. Some will vote for a candidate because of his personality, or because he'll make them feel good.

For voting responsibly involves more than that.

Nuclear freeze can be verifiable

To the Editor:

In his column, "Mondale's chances slim" (October 30), Mr. Stern describes the general public's perception of the two presidential candidates. However, in order to explain why Mondale deserves and gets little credit, let us look at the public interest in the two candidates. Mondale is not only the public interest, but there is no question of determining the public interest.

In some cases, Stern doesn't make clear, Stern's analysis was hardly

...one operational clause), and one wonders which of the clauses can find someone who is truly competent and knowledgeable enough to do the job.

It is unfortunate that Bein has chosen to make analysis of his personal views on arms control and nuclear strategy.

Jonathan L. Weil '87

Analysis was Republican propaganda

To the Editor:

Harold Storin's so-called "ana- lysis" of Reagan's domestic pro- grams was hardly passable journalism, let alone a critical appraisal of the President's record.

Like so many tech writers, this one was little more than a string of quotes (or paraphrases) glued together with empty, non- critical phrases. Mr. Stern seems to have imitated a following Reagan spokesman, and uncritically transformed his responses into an article.

Sentences such as "The White House says they have tried to make deep cuts in domestic spending," "to win the fal, and only give money to those who really need it," are a classic example of presentation and propagation of opposing views, yet none are go-
Listings

Student activities, administrative offices, academic departments, and other groups — both on and off the MIT campus — can list meetings, activities, and other announcements in The Tech’s “Notes” section. Send items of interest (typed and double spaced) via Institute mail to “News Notes, The Tech, room W29-483,” or via US mail to “News Notes, The Tech, PO Box 24, NIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139.” Notes run on a space-available basis only; priority is given to official Institute announcements and MIT student activities. The Tech reserves the right to edit all listings, and may not endorse any groups or activities listed.

Friday, Nov. 2

International experts from South Africa, the Middle East, and the Horn of Africa will present a forum on “Alternatives to War” at the JFK School of Government in Harvard Square, Cambridge at 8 pm.

March Secrets Environmental Weekend: spend a fun-filled weekend at our beautiful Marshfield YWCA branch near the ocean. Explore a salt marsh, hike through woods, and cook outdoors. Leave Friday, Nov. 2 at 4 pm and return Sunday, Nov. 4 at 2 pm. $45/weekend. Call The Tech Office at 491-6050 for more information.

Saturday, Nov. 3

Plymount Plantation Trip: come with us to the time of the early Pilgrims as we prepare for the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday. Sponsored by the Cambridge YWCA. Call the Tech Office at 491-6050 for more information.

Sunday, Nov. 4

There will be a five mile run for peace with runners from Japan at 1 pm in Jamaica Plain. Call 524-6093 for more details about the Fourth Annual Human Race to End the Arms Race.

Monday, Nov. 5

"Weight Training for Women," Cambridge YWCA, 7 Temple St., Cambridge. Margarita Asencio, owner of Bodyworks Gym for Women, and competitive bodybuilder and coach. Designed for women of all ages and all athletic abilities. 6:30 pm. $4/numbers, $5/others. Call 491-6050 for more information.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

A cognitive science seminar entitled “The Explanatory Role of Content” will be held at 7:30 pm in the Grier Conference Room, 14-101. The speaker will be Fred Dretske, Dep. of Philosophy, University of Wisconsin. For more information, contact Karen Peringer, s3-7350, Room 208-225.

The next meeting of the Student Cable Programming Group will take place in Room 5-229 at 4 pm. All interested people are invited to attend to prepare for the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday. Sponsored by the Cambridge YWCA. Call the Tech Office at 491-6050 for more information.

The Quality of Student Life at MIT: the last in a series sponsored by the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs. The meeting will be held from 4:30 to 6 pm in the Metcalf Lounge of the Student Center. Let us hear from you!

A career workshop entitled "Causes in Public Relations and Advertising," sponsored by the Jewish Vocational Service, will be held from 7:30-9:30 pm at Gannum Jewish Community Campus, 153 Nahant Street, Newton Centre. Admission is $5. For more information, please contact Gail Liebhaber at 963-7940.

A two-part workshop entitled "Help Yourself as a Career Change," sponsored by the Jewish Vocational Service, will be held from 7:30-9:30 pm. The second session will be held on Nov. 15. Fee is $15. To pre-register, contact Maryl Clip, 713-2840 or Emily Kinosh, 963-7940.

"The Childbirth Experience: Current Controversies," the first in Beth Israel Hospital's 1984-85 "Women's Health" discussion series. The discussions will be held from 7-9 pm in the Grossman Conference Center of Kirkland Hall, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Avenue. Open to the public and free of charge. For further information, call 735-4431.

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The Oxford and Cambridge Society of New England invites all members of the MIT community who are Oxford graduates to a reception from 5:30-7:30 at the Sigent Club, 46 Dunster Street, Cambridge.

A seminar entitled "Broadband Networks," sponsored by the Communications Forum, will be held from 4:30 to 6 pm in the Marlar Lounge, Room 37-225, 50 Vassar Street, Cambridge. The speaker will be Dr. Stewart Persons from Bell Communications Research.

Saturday, Nov. 11

The Children of War Tour, a nationwide event, will feature young people from war-torn areas such as the Middle East, Central America, and Southeast Asia. They will hear witness the suffering they have endured and bring a message of hope and empowerment to American teenagers. The meeting will be held on Sat. Nov 11, from 1 to 3 pm at the First Parish in Cambridge. The meeting will be held at 7 pm at the University Lutheran Church, 66 Winthrop Street, Cambridge. Call About B. Lane at 369-8602 for more information.

Many of New England's most distinguished writers will gather to participate in Twenty-Four Hours for Survival — a round-the-clock reading for peace. The readings will begin at 6 pm and continue through until 6 pm on Sunday, Nov. 12.

Monday, Nov. 12

A second meeting of The Children of War Tour will be held at 9:30 am at the First Parish in Cambridge, 3 Church Street, Harvard Square. Call Rachel Hess at 417-0000 for more information.

Tuesday, Nov. 13

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Wednesday, Nov. 14

Cambridge Forum presents: "Speaking Against Sexual Harassment," with speakers Herbert Henz, Brandeis University Affirmative Action administrator; Frieda Klein, Employee Relations Administrator; and Gail Liebhaber at 963-7940.

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Reagan urges tax lowering

(Continued from page 1) month, almost a second mont
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ey, Reagan said, taxes must be lowered again.

The president claimed that his poli
cies, which include a 25 per
cent across-the-board tax cut and an in
creased defense budget, have resulted in the cre
ation of six million jobs in twenty-one mon
ths, the chartering of 900 thou
sand businesses in the past 18 mon
ts, a revitalized econ
omy, and a stronger America.

He proudly announced that no
territory had been lost to com
munist aggression during his four
years of office, and he denounced
Mondaire's criticism of the inv
vasion of Grenada, saying, "There’s nothing immoral about rescue
ning those thugs."

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Thursday, Nov. 15

A seminar entitled "Integrated Telecommunication",
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sored by the Communications Com
mittee, will be held from 3:30 to 6 pm in
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Ladies and Lanterns

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Grover Washington Jr., in concert at the Opera House, October 25.

I honestly thought I wasn’t going to make it to the concert; I was handed this assignment on very short notice. Then a near-death encounter with a 0.04% Problem Set sent me scurrying right to bed. So when I heard that Grover Washington Jr., on Elektra Asylum Records, Grover Washington Jr., on Elektra Asylum Records, was handed an up-and-coming fusion quartet, the stage had never before been set for a fusion quartet. I waited for something exciting to happen during these songs, but even Washington’s solos, usually tight and well-ordered, were things to pick up on.

Another thing that we have trouble getting to the crowd at first: their heavy funk is too good to be called a concert. A bit more than the usual crowd could handle. Impressive solo work both on rhythm and other hardbotters provided something for everyone, however. Indeed, the audience was incredibly diverse. Still in the successful business who wanted to be grover Washington’s sound, we find young and popular jazz were youths who were there for the rhythm. A well-lit and well-packed house was the choice one in the room of women in politics. But with respect to females in jazz, let us say that Dave Valentine is still working on that role.

The band that best way to do this is to imagine yourself to be an aspiring young screenwriter for murder movies who heads West in search of fame and fortune. Once in Hollywood you find neither and instead, through a number of coincidences, you become a second rate, quasi-macho landlord. The more exciting as well as the background to it. The most significant thing about the sheet is that the most original composition and its freshness can be seen by outside jazz performances. A composer like this had Grover Washington Jr., on Elektra Asylum Records, as band director and lead vocalist. The more experienced voice of jazz are the formidable vehicle the band itself was already warmed up. The opening number.

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Happy hour ban would affect graduate pub

By Edward E. Whang

The Massachusetts Alcohol Beverages Control Commission has proposed regulations that would allow bars to offer happy hours after the law is in effect, but it isn’t necessary here, ’said A. Contrada, manager of the Muddy Charles, the graduate student pub.

The Massachusetts Alcohol Beverages Control Commission chairman George Dukakis said he expects the Muddy Charles to be the elimination of its happy hour ban, Contrada said. "We have nine happy hours per week. We have made graduate students, strongly favors the proposal to be presented to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis by early November."

The most direct effect of the law on the Muddy Charles will be the elimination of its happy hour ban, Contrada said. "We have nine happy hours per week. We have

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Rifle team moves up

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Sports Update

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Women's head of Schuykill

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The team's time of 15:42 was topped only by two other collegiate crews (Princeton, 15:28, and Northeastern, 15:32). The Boston Rowing Club, led by an Oxford pale pair, put down a 2.75 mile course time with a time of 14:45. MIT was followed by the Vesper Boat Club at 15:24. A composite crew of Northeastern and MIT rowers (Kathy Oates '85, Kathy Weinhold '85, Kathleen Moore '87, and Tina Cortesi '87) placed 19th in the same event.

Frosh lightweights finish 4th and 5th

The freshman lightweight crew traveled to New Hampshire last weekend for the Dartmouth Invitational Regatta. The Engineers' two boats finished fourth and fifth in the four-field event.

The squad's regatta of the season will be the annual Charles on Nov. 10. Freshman crew members from Northeastern, M.I.T., and Providence, and Harvard and MIT will compete in this three-mile race from the MIT to the Harvard hashouse.

Golf team 17th in N.E. championship

MIT's golf team completed its eight hundred season with a 6-1-1 record. After losing to Merrit- asck by nine strokes and tying Northeastern in the season opener, the Engineers posted consecu- tive wins over Mass., Marist, Bentley, Boston College, American, Springfield, and Bow- dorin. The squad fared well in tournament play, finishing 17th among 42 schools at the New England Championships and tying for eighth among sixteen teams at the Eastern College Athletic Conference Northern Region Qualifier.

Men's soccer ends on losing note

The men's soccer team ended its last game in New- easterners 4-3 in a hard-fought bat- tle. Despite a strong effort the Engineers came up short, finishing the season with a 3-10-2 rec- ord.

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