MIT begins reappraisal of its education

By Katie Schwartz

MIT has embarked on a "major reassessment of undergraduate education," said Dean of Humanities and Social Science Arif A. Fuchs in a summary of a May meeting of humanities and engineering faculty. The reappraisal could become one of the most significant landmarks in the Institute's history, said Dean of Undergraduate Education Margaret L. A. MacVicar '85.

The reform movement began a year ago with faculty concern that the humanities and social sciences are not receiving enough emphasis at MIT. The movement now reconsiders the importance of the science requirements, and the balance in engineering education.

MacVicar will coordinate four faculty committees evaluating Institute requirements, engineering curricula and the possible establishment of an integrative program in liberal arts and technology.

The organization of the curriculum review began with a meeting May 9 and 10 at the Woodstock Inn in Woodstock, Vermont, among representatives of the School of Engineering, the School of Humanities and Social Science and the Provost's Office.

Four committees held review

Two faculty committees were established immediately after the Woodstock meeting to examine the role of the humanities and social sciences in an MIT education. Two more committees will be created shortly.

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Moser, SPECP ask MacVicar to ensure student voice in reform

Student representatives have called for greater student involvement in current reforms. Both these representatives and student officials of MIT's undergraduate student organization have called for MacVicar to ensure student voice in reform.

By Amy S. Golan

Two members of the MIT community have been diagnosed as having Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), according to the Office of Student Health Programs. Dr. Mark A. Goldstein said.

The diagnoses were made before the beginning of this term, according to Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert M. Randolph '75.

The HASS Committee includes faculty from MIT's five Schools (Architecture and Planning, Engineering, Humanities and Social Science, Management and Science). The deans of the respective schools and the Dean for Undergraduate Education appointed its members.

AIDS cases diagnosed at MIT

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Committee to examine SDI

By Andy Fish

The Ad Hoc Committee on Military Involvement, studying the influence of military research on campus, "wishes to make a report by the end of the term," according to committee Chairman Carl Kayne, director of the program in Science, Technology and Society.

The committee was formed in May, 1985, by Professor Arthur C. Smith, former chairman of the faculty, in response to a letter signed by 40 faculty members.

Student Center set to celebrate anniversary

By Ben Spelman '88

MIT '85 was executive forehand against a Clark University opponent Friday. MIT defeated Clark 8-1.

The Julius A. Stratton '23 Student Center celebrates its 20th anniversary tomorrow.

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Committees review MIT requirements  

(Continued from page 1)  

A combination of national and international concerns has focused attention on the role of science and technology in education, MacVicar said. "The timing is right" for MIT's self-examination.  

A mature appreciation of the interconnectedness of countries, peoples, cultures and economies is one of the most important of these concerns, she emphasized. She also cited trade competition, a "fluid" political situation, threats posed to nuclear and health care systems, and an "increasing diversification and pressure for greater workload for students, MacVicar said. "We can accomplish better education in the same amount of time."  

There should be more faculty/student contact during R/O, she continued. Keyser also objects to the current system of faculty rush and residence selection, she said.  

The advisory system for both freshmen and upperclassmen should be strengthened to allow for more integration of student interests and to take advantage of the Institute's resources, MacVicar said.  

Many issues prompt reform  

The movement toward educational reform began among the faculty a year ago and became more intense last spring.  

Two concerns sparked the reform efforts, according to the summary: a feeling on the part of the humanities faculty that the HASS requirement is unstructured and does not ensure that students are studying a wide range of topics, including a "greater calling," she said, but students are not aware of it. MacVicar also emphasized the need for interdisciplinary study of problems related to both the local community and the global realms. She cited health and medicine as an example of such a problem. Medicine includes "issues of saving lives, of scarce resources, and of access decisions," she explained.  

Most professional scholars reserve the boundaries of their disciplines, she continued, "a discipline is all boundaries" and education focuses on the established center. She concluded that education needs "to catch up and show the relationships of things."  

MIT takes "the next step"  

The present curriculum review could be as important to MIT's future as the Institute's self-examination after World War II, MacVicar said. The 1949 Report of the Committee on Educational Survey (The Lewis Report) shifted MIT from a "vocational" to a "professional" stance. The report also established undergraduate engineering education, established the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, and recommended a three-year term HASS requirement and provided the general foundation for MIT's development during the three decades that followed.  

The Lewis Report was "part of our emergence" as a leading university, MacVicar said. The current report will be "the next step," she added.  

The present curriculum review is essential to the development of the school, she stressed. It will not necessarily result in a "greater workload for students," MacVicar asserted. "We can accomplish better education in the same amount of time" to the faculty's liking, she said.  

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Curricular reforms studied during last academic year  

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THE COUNTRY YOU PREFERRED NOT TO KNOW.  

A DANE'S PERSONAL JOURNEY THROUGH AMERICA'S SOCIAL UNDERCLASS.  

THURSDAY  

OCTOBER 10  

6:30 pm  

ROOM 34-101  

FRIDAY  

OCTOBER 11  

FORUM TO BE ARRANGED  

A multi-media show sponsored by the Office of the President, the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, the Office of the Dean, School of Humanities and Social Science, the Black Students Union, and the Human Action Group.  

FREE ADMISSION  

A multimedia show sponsored by the Office of the President, the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, the Office of the Dean, School of Humanities and Social Science, the Black Students Union, and the Human Action Group.
news roundup

World

Soviet plan would increase first strike capability — National Security Affairs Adviser Robert C. McFarlane said the Soviet plan for a 50 percent cut in nuclear warheads would increase Soviet first strike capability. He did say, however, that the plan is a constructive start for further arms talks.

US proposes "lending pool" at meeting of World Bank — The United States urged for the creation of an increased lending fund for the Third World countries at the meeting held Saturday in Seoul, South Korea. Secretary of Treasury James A. Baker III would do so using existing monetary resources. Baker confidently told the conference that the US-led recovery has helped improve the world economy. But the debtor nations disagreed, reporting stagnating economic growth, increasing trade restrictions and falling commodities trading that have cut off large markets. The US plans to introduce a new initiative on the world debt crisis when the meeting formally opens today.

Nation

Secret shuttle mission Atlantis lands in California — The Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced yesterday that the shuttle Atlantis had completed its mission and had landed in California. This was the only official announcement after a short news release four hours after landing on Thursday. Proposers of increased military use for the shuttle argued that an expansion would help the US to counter the threat of Soviet space technology. Others believed that the US already has an enormous advantage in the militaristic use of space. Atlantis was carrying two Defense Satellite Communications Systems satellites known as DSCS-3.

US Catholic Bishops call for economic justice — American Catholic bishops, in the second draft of their proposed pastoral letter on the American economy, have again called on the US to make economic justice as great a priority as political liberty in this country and abroad. The bishops suggested, “...the sharing of economic power and to relate the economic system more accountably to the common good.”

The second draft was completely rewritten due to more than 10,000 pages of detailed criticism on the first draft. An intense debate on the proposed pastoral letter is expected when the National Conference of Catholic Bishops opens next month in Washington, DC.

Bloomington-Normal to receive Chrysler-Mitsubishi auto plant — Chrysler-Mitsubishi will site a $500 million automobile plant in the Illinois twin cities. A congressional source told the Associated Press that the formal decision will be announced Monday. The new plant would pour an estimated $100 million a year into the local economy in addition to creating about 8,000 new jobs. Tennessee and Texas were among other sites considered.

Sports

Niekro wins 300th — Phil Niekro became the 18th pitcher in history to win 300 games, as the New York Yankees defeated the Toronto Blue Jays, 8-0. Tom Seaver of the Chicago White Sox also reached the 300 victory mark this season, early in August.

We feature JOG-A-LITE products for your safety when you jog or bike — for day and night use. We also carry lightweight nylon raincoats and ponchos to keep you dry while you exercise.

Weather

Enjoy the sun, but wear a jacket — Brilliant sunshine will continue throughout the day, with highs in the high 60s. Clear and cold conditions will move in tonight. Tomorrow should be windy with highs near the 80s!"
MIT has begun a far-reaching review of its undergraduate education. The process is sure to be long and complex, but it is needed. The Tech applauds the initiative of the Provost’s Office, the Office of the Dean for Undergraduate Education and the Schools of Engineering and Humanities and Social Science.

The Institute has evolved haphazardly over the past decade. The explosive growth of engineering knowledge has led departments to cram more and more into their requirements, and has centered on educational problems of the moment, without consideration of the longer term. It is high time to step back and think about the overall purpose of MIT undergraduate education.

A greater role for the humanities and social sciences in MIT education is critical. Students should take advantage of the already present excellence of the humanities department. Scientific anthropology is large forces in society, and MIT graduates must be capable of making informed judgments of technical and social issues. Dean for Undergraduate Education Margaret MacVicar has rightly emphasized the Institute’s “public trust” and its obligation to consider the effects of technology on the world.

Students and faculty must work together to progress of the reform movement so far by made significant contributions by pressing for requirements and curricula based on their community should respond to this news with intelligent, informed decisions and actions, senselessly retaliate against people with AIDS. They utilize AIDS. Members of the community should educate themselves about the disease in order to dispel misconceptions, as well as to preserve their health. MIT should take care to separate preventive measures from those that are purely punitive.

We all have time to drop by Campus Police headquarters during our plodding lives just for kicks, of course. MIT requires a Campus Police- man at all large parties, an arbitrary and ridiculous obligation that serves more as a backdrop to organizing events than any se- mi-productive purpose. Trying to make students use their own money to pay for this disservice is outrageous. It also is appa rently not the policy.

Which brings us back to early last Saturday. Ten minutes after the first jarring call, just as Adam had re turned to sleep, the phone rang again.

"I checked on the policies, and if this was a free party, MIT- wide. You were right," said the officer. Thanks a lot pal, you've been a great help.

This is a common enough issue for the police to be clear on the policy. If admission is charged or if this was a free party, MIT-wide, the case here, as the officer on duty could clearly attest.

What makes this all the more annoying is that the same thing has happened several times be fore. Last spring, before a simi lar large party, the required CP (Please turn to page 5)
Our human rights have been created by society

Do human rights exist independently of human beings?

David Honig’s letter in Friday’s Tech, with the title “Your work is for your own benefit; decide your obligations for yourself,” Oct. 4, assumed that “one’s life and its rewards are one’s own because of rights that exist without law and agreements among people.” In my opinion, such a conclusion conflicts with the well-being of society since society provides many services to its members. One obvious question is: Why should each individual have an absolute power to enforce their own unwritten laws for the advancement of society since failing to do so ultimately threatens the well-being of society in general?

Wouldn’t this imply that rights exist as a result of society?

Honig assumed, in essence, that “society” is an amorphous, undefined, and not exist separate from society. Does man really have a physical trait called “human rights”? Honig did not supply any evidence to support his claim.

Honig asked, “Does not a just society guarantee one’s natural rights?” Honig did not believe that “you and your children benefit from society, that you have a stake in society’s future.” If society deteriorates, you and your children bear the consequences in the form of reduced and inferior lives.

Society needs good teachers in its schools to ensure the continuance of society and its future members. Society needs workers helping in taking care of its less fortunate members. If you care at all about people besides yourself, teaching and helping others are some of the best ways to contribute to the advancement of human society.

David Honig asks, “Why should altruism be one’s motivation?” Why not?

Pledge against SDI has arrived at MIT

To the Editor:

We would like to announce the following pledge drive against the Strategic Defense Initiative program ("Street Smart campaign against Star Wars," Sept. 17). The pledge was called "MIT's Lobby 10." The text of the pledge is attached to this letter.

Three other pledges were collected last Friday alone toward our goal of 1000 science and engineering students. Congressional aides have told us that opposition to SDI by MIT students, staff and faculty could especially be damaging to the credibility of the Star Wars plan.

We don’t know the full extent of SDI research funding at MIT, but three professors to our knowledge are already accepting Star Wars funding and many more may have the opportunity. Professors have told us that the SDI office may distribute grants in research areas not directly related to enlarge the SDI constituency. We must express our objections to the SDI plan now, before MIT becomes too financially dependent on SDI to act on the sentiments of many MIT officials, who privately oppose Star Wars.

We would also like to reiterate our request, in a petition co-organized last spring by MIT Student Pugwash and signed by 791 students, that MIT publish a complete list of projects shifted to SDI and new SDI research grants, both on campus and at Lincoln Laboratory. For students who wish to maintain their political acceptance depend crucially on the participation of prestigious research universities and industries who make a living from turning classified research.

Moreover, the potentially sensitive nature of the research may invoke legal restraints required by the Export Administration Act. The SDI program and its political acceptance depend crucially on the participation of individual scientists and engineers at all levels of research. As one step towards halting this program, we pledge neither to accept SDI support nor work on projects funded by SDI, and encourage others to join us in this refusal. We hope to persuade Congress and the public not to support this deeply misguided and dangerous program.

Erratum

In David Honig’s letter (“Your work is for your own benefit; decide your obligations for yourself,” Oct. 4) the following statement was published: “The motivation for one’s work should be one’s own ultimate benefit because one’s life is one’s own.” This, the reason for turning down “a $33k job teaching high school physics” should be because one wants to be a teacher. The letter states, “The motivation for one’s work should be one’s own ultimate benefit because one’s life is one’s own.”
Guest Column/Eric Saund

Paul Tsongas makes politics an art and a science

Is politics Art or Science? Former US Senator from Massachusett Paul Tsongas made the question meaningful when he spoke to students at a recent LSC lecture Wednesday evening. For two hours an intelligent and knowledgable individual analyzed the political system and discussed his points in a pointed way. The audience was captivated and many proceedings were unable to contain their excitement. The senator's faith in American political system and national issues was a revelation to the average American student.

Tsongas began by setting a comfortable tone in well-crafted political style, acknowledging the opinions of others and he joked about the microphone and the chalkboard. The audience was captivated and many proceedings were unable to contain their excitement. The senator's faith in American political system and national issues was a revelation to the average American student.

Tsongas's faith in American political system and national issues was a revelation to the average American student. With little fanfare the senator proceeded to outline his "key" theory of the political spectrum. This theory, somewhat reminiscent of the history of political science, says that the vast American middle class is fairly comfortable and therefore gravitates away from political extremes toward a (fairly stable) middle ground.

In judging a political position on any given political era in the left wing, liberal, moderate, conservative and right wing, it is to be viewed with respect to the mainstream of sentiment. The mainstream of opinion shifts around in response to events; thus, for example, an opinion on the defense budget should not be increased or decreased based on a position of those who were unable to "stand down" their views in the presence of the authority of the senator's faith in American political system and national issues was a revelation to the average American student.

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In the end, the senator's thorough familiarity with world affairs and the absence of dogma in his appearances served to win the audience's respect and admiration. Most of the questions were serious and well-considered, and surprisingly few revealed axes to grind.

As a result, the program was over and everyone was left feeling that the senator had addressed the obvious in a pointed way. When asked whether he thought that an arms agreement would arise from the November summit meeting, he said (ignoring roughly), "There are two ways to approach this...". The audience was captivated and many proceedings were unable to contain their excitement. The senator's faith in American political system and national issues was a revelation to the average American student.

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Deny CIA recruiters access to MIT

(Editors’ note: The Tech received this letter addressed to President Paul E. Gray ’54 and the MIT community.)

To President Gray and the entire MIT community:

This week recruiters for the CIA will screen students at the Info-Expo. In 1976 the event served to remind us of the persistent presence of the agency on campus and in society at large. The CIA does not represent the ideals we share with MIT to foster such as respect for international law and democracy and universal human rights.

Other odious organizations come to campus. Why do we not present their appearance? The CIA purports to act on our behalf. For this reason we have an extra responsibility to demonstrate our opposition and actively resist the recruiting effort.

The CIA is an anti-democratic force abroad and at home. Overseas it was instrumental in the overthrow of democratically-elected governments; Arbenz of Guatemala in 1954 and Allende of Chile in 1974 are two examples. It’s legacy in those countries is military dictatorship. Beyond this the CIA has recently interfered in the domestic politics of countries as diverse as Argentina, Brazil, India, Italy, Greece and Iran. The war against Nicaragua is only the latest episode in the agency’s sorry war against law, democracy and universal human rights.

Such activities violate the CIA charter and international law. The CIA is an anti-democratic organization and the audience could ask questions. They refused.

We request that the Institute reverse its decision and deny the CIA recruiters access to campus.

Katherine Magraw G
Robert Vitalis G
Caren Addis G
Adam Grossman ’87
Nancy Olin G
Andrew Taubin G
Laura A. Hastings G
Jonathan Feldman G
Charles Welch
Brian R. Corbus G
Omar S. Valdez ’85
Anthony Levitas G
Nancy Kanwisher G
Grethchen Ritter G

WHAT’S WHAT
The UA Nomination Committee is accepting nominations for Who’s Who in American Colleges. If you know someone who is outstanding in music, sports, music activities, or any area, submit his name with the reason you think he deserves to be on the list. Nominations may be sent to Nanci Lemming, W2O-401. We realize that everyone here is outstanding in his or her own way. However, it is impossible to please everyone. Who’s Who? Please submit your nominations by the first of November.

SCEP INVESTIGATES
CHANGING HUMANITIES PROGRAM

SCEP has indeed been resurrected from the dead. But we are a slightly different animal. The Student Committee on Educational Policy will be holding an open meeting at 7:30 pm on Wednesday, October 9, at the UA Office, fourth floor of the Student Center.

We will be formulating ideas to present to the ad-hoc faculty committee that is deadening the humanities curriculum. The Institute is currently reevaluating the MASS requirements and SCEP welcomes interested students to attend this open meeting. We will also discuss the role of student representation on faculty committees which deal with educational issues and how student representation can be more effective. There will be a report on the first meeting of the Undergraduate Program Committee (CUP). The people in this position will play a major role in upgrading the social life on campus. There’s plenty of opportunity to gain rewarding experiences in publishing and publicizing the many activities that will happen during this academic year.

If you are interested, please call Ber- nise Feh (Burton), Rossano Chiang (McCormick) or leave a message in the SocCom mailbox in the UA office.

PREVIEW EDITORS WANTED
Preview is the name of a new weekly social calendar published and sponsored by the Undergraduate Association Social Council. It will be distributed campus-wide and contain current information about parties, performances, cinema, libraries and sports games at MIT, other campuses, and the Boston area. We need a dynamic energetic people with good ideas who can make them work with the help of others who are responsible for publication and distribution of the calendar.

The people in this position will play a major role in upgrading the social life on campus. There’s plenty of opportunity to gain rewarding experiences in publishing and publicizing the many activities that will happen during this academic year.

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CLASS OF ’86 SENIORS’ R Us

At last, we have found a staff to help coordinate our senior year. Thank you to everyone who ran and congratulations to:

Martha McKinney, Leon Rosales-Rubin, and Jeff Swartz. They are our new Social Chairperson Trium- phant.

Natalie Lewis and Kevin O’Neill, selected as Senior Coordinator.

Mike Vidauart, the Senior Gift Coordinator.

If you are interested in joining one of these committees, contact Beth at d7373. Our next council meeting is Tuesday, October 8, at 7:30 PM in room 400 of the Student Center.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS invites students of all majors and fields to talk with GSB representatives about our M.B.A., Ph.D., and combined-degree programs. Since we cannot visit your campus this year, please come and see us at

BOSTON GMAC M.B.A. FORUM
Friday, Oct. 11, 1985 12 Noon-7 pm
Saturday, Oct. 12, 1985 9 AM-3 PM
Boston Park Plaza
Arlington Street at Park Plaza, Boston, MA
Admissions materials are available at your Career Services and Professional Advising Office

NOTICE
The UA NEWS AND WORLD REPORT is mailed weekly to students who are enrolled in the UA and in the News and World Report email list. Announcements and important information will be made available in print. These announcements may be made in newscasts, cinema, library and sports games at MIT, other campuses, and the Boston area. We need a dynamic energetic person with good ideas who can make them work with the help of others who are responsible for publication and distribution of the calendar.

We are looking for people who are interested in publishing and publicizing the many activities that will happen during this academic year.

If you are interested, please call Ber- nise Feh (Burton), Rossano Chiang (McCormick) or leave a message in the SocCom mailbox in the UA office.

THE TECH
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1985
PAGE 7
Banchetto Musicale opened their season at Jordan Hall Friday night with an enjoyable evening of “virtuoso Baroque” music.

The program opened with Bach's Overture No. 2 in B minor, with soloist Christopher Koegel on the Baroque flute. Although this instrument sounded like a modern flute, it seemed to have a smaller dynamic range.

The overture was played too fast, and the orchestra went too far on the one-bar crescendo-diminuendo, creating an undulating effect uncommonly reminiscent of a difficult boat ride. This overture is the most intricate movement of the suite, almost as long as all the other movements combined, and when played quickly its harsh contrapuntal complexity is not easily absorbed.

The other movements were quite good, although the undulations returned briefly in the Sarabande. Koegel played with excellent articulation and attack. He slipped an octave once or twice and showed slight dynamic range, but this may be attributable to Banchetto's policy of using "authentic" instruments. He handled the virtuoso passages with clarity and grace.

My only quibble is that in the Polonaise virtuoso passages with dexterity and grace. The performance was marked by the quality of the execution. The soloist and orchestra both played beautifully. Koegel wrote himself a virtuoso part and played it most perfectly. His timing, dynamics, and phrasing were impeccable, although in parts his tone sounded a little thin. The orchestra showed great coordination and drive. These movements, especially, were excellent in most places and sublime in the rest.

The final work of the evening was The Element, a suite by Jean-Ferry Rebel (1666-1747). I must confess I had not heard Rebel before the concert, and although he was a great composer, his music is not as well known as that of his contemporaries. His music is similar to that of Bach and Handel, but it is more complex and difficult to perform. The orchestra and soloist coordinated well in the middle movements, but not the first and last. The final Balladino is best played in a lively manner; it is one of the greatest pieces ever written in a minor key. Here the soloist's playing was at its best. The orchestra provided a perfect accompaniment to the soloist, and although the piece is not as well known as that of Bach and Handel, it is a wonderful piece of music.

Joseph Shipman

Erratum

The third paragraph of the BSO review that appeared on October 4 should have read as follows:

André also followed the Marcello with a great arrangement of Der Hölle Rache from Mozart's Die Zauberflöte. Sung by a great soprano, this is the most musically moving aria of the opera; a voice as sharp as diamonds can cut like ice, transmitting the audience with the cold darkness of the Queen of the Night. While Mozart intended it there is beauty, but no balm, André played sickly sweet, while many strings still further the sadness of the piece's power. The encore playing kept secret the complex emotions that illuminate the inner turmoil the aria dissolves.

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Pianist

The youngest-ever first prize winner in Moscow's Tchaikovsky Competition will make his Boston debut. Program includes 24 Preludes by Scriabin and works by Rachmaninov.

Symphony Hall, October 13, 3pm. MIT price: $5.

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL CHOIR

From London

Westminster's famous boys' choir will perform a program of plainsong, polyphony and modern works ranging from Dupré and Bach to Howells and Elgar.

Symphony Hall, October 20, 3pm. MIT price: $6.

Tickets for all three events are on sale courtesy of the Technology Community Association. Drop by Room W20450 in the Student Center, or call 253-4985 to check on availability.

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The program also included three rarely-heard pieces by Debussy. With each of them, Debussy's playing beautifully accented Stoterng's impeccable technique. The dances were inspired from Spanish folk tunes. They were laden with the imagery of a Goya painting. The most enjoyable of the set was the dance Stoterng chose to play as an encore — Villa Nueva, which Stoterng aptly described as a "Spanish manner." Its short, crisp structure left the music and one never tired of hearing it.

Stoterng's strength in contemporary music could not be denied and overall she gave the impression of a dynamic, serious and capable musician.

Jonathan Richmond


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GAYS AT MIT

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1985 The Page 9
Institute to prepare profile of undergraduate students

(Continued from page 10)

Moser expects the committees to be formed soon, and how they will include students within the next few weeks.

Maccarillo had felt that the committees were not yet ready to listen to student ideas. Moser and other members of the group voiced the appearance of an article on MIT’s curriculum reform in the New York Times but said “the reforms are now be- yond preliminary stages and should be ready for student in- put.”

“I’m very surprised that they announce these reforms to the New York Times before they an- nounce them to students,” Moser said.

SCEP chairman to join CUP

Maccarillo last week directed the Committee on the Under- graduate Program (CUP) to in- clude the chairman of SCEP as an ex officio non-voting member at the request of Moser and SCEP CUP, a standing commit- tee of the faculty, sets education- al policy.

The voting members of CUP include six faculty members; an undergraduate to be nominated by NonComm; a graduate stu- dent to be nominated by the Graduate Student Council; the associate chairman of the Facul- ty; and the dean for Undergrad-uate Education.

Maccarillo said representation is only one means of student input, Moser observed. Informal student groups may act as staff aides to committees, taking on projects and students, she said. She also welcomes personal com- munication from students.

Fuller student profile wanted

Maccarillo expressed concern that the discussion has so far included only faculty views, “it is impor- tant for students to be in the dis- cussion from the beginning, so any misinformation about stu- dent life can be corrected,” he said.

The Woodstock meeting notes contain much discussion of stu- dents and student life by faculty. But the faculty opinions may be inaccurate or overly-broad gener- alizations, Moser said. “The fac- ulty doesn’t mix as much as it should with students, and even students don’t understand each other that well.”

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Inside Tektronix

The 128 Venture Group will meet at the Newton Marriott at 7:30 am for breakfast. Speakers will be Joe Donovan or Rene Eley from Mass. Department of Com- merce and Robert Crowley from Mass Technology Development Corp. They will talk about the state’s enthusiasm, advocacy and support for entrepreneurs and new businesses. This includes the Venture Capital Fair and other fre assistance. Crowley will dis- cuss MTDC’s financial advisory and investment services.

Saturday, Oct. 19

Famed economist Lester Thurow and other authorities will in an- ternational fields will be featured speakers at the International Col- leges Forum, scheduled for 8:30 am to 5 pm, at the Starr Auditorium of Kennedy School of Gov- ernment, Harvard University.

The event is sponsored by the United Nations Association of Greater Boston and the Office of Career Services, Harvard Univer- sity, and will provide a rare occa- sion to interact with international professionals and to hear their views on available opportunities. Speakers are: (International Law, International Finance, International Health, Government of the United Na- tions, Non-Profit and Journalism) will be discussed. For registra- tion, interested persons should call 482-4587 or contact their col- lege career counselor.

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The Tech
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1985

Listing

Student activities, administra- tive officials, academic depart- ments and other groups — both on and off the MIT campus — can list meetings, activities, and oth- er announcements in The Tech’s “Notes” section. Special items of interest (typet and dou- ble spaced) via Institute mail to “Notes, The Tech, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139.” Notes run on a space-available basis only; prior- ity is given to official Institute an- nouncements and MIT student activities. Interested persons should be right to edit all listings, and makes no endorsement of groups or activities listed.

Tuesday, Oct. 9

It is estimated that 500,000 to 1.5 million Americans are affected by Alzheimer’s disease, a condition in which one loses intellectual functioning. From 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm, Mount Auburn Hospi- tal will offer a program on Alz- heimer’s disease. Speakers at the program will be Don Lipsitz, MD, chief of psychiatry and a member of the Governor’s Com- mittee on Alzheimer’s Disease; Linda Buchwald, MD, chief of neurology; and Lisa Hartzell, chief technologist in neurology.

Dr. Lipsitz will review the goals and accomplishments of the com- mittee; Dr. Buchwald will dis- cuss the current status of research and diagnosis; and Ms. Hartzell will provide information on the EEG (brain wave) testing procedure.

The program will be held in the auditorium at Mount Auburn Hospi- tal on Cambridge, free of charge. For addi- tional information, please call 492-3500, extension 1508.

Thursday, Oct. 10

A seminar entitled What’s the Matter with 3D? sponsored by the MIT Communications Forum will be held from 4 pm to 6 pm in the Brato Theatre of the West Building, E15-570, 20 Ames Street. Speakers will be Stephen Bement of MIT-Polar- oid; Rene Paul Barilleaux of the Museum of Holography; and William Paul of MIT. Open to the public.
Transmission of AIDS

(Continued from page 1)

length of time outside the human body.

According to an article by Staff Assistant to the Executive Director of the Medical Depart-

ment Kathy Marshall, the virus cannot be transmitted through the air or...picks up from contact with a surface (i.e., skin, bed, or person). This disease can be trans-

mitted through the bloodstream and into the body when infected...or who share needles during sharing a needle with a carrier of the virus.

Male homosexuals were among those...are at...female blood donors. The Red Cross says they do not pass the disease to family members.

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Ben Speelman ’88 slams a forehand against his Clark University opponent Friday.

Classified research would end

(Continued from page 1) a deliberate attempt to focus on narrow areas."

She was asked if "a reduction of freedom of choice" and indicated that scientists and engineers in SII itself would probably have to take a weapons job. There is potential for competition over weapons research jobs, she said.

Kotovskaya said she was ironic that the government was directing scientific research, making the United States policies similar to the controlled research policies in the Soviet Union.

A pledge not to participate in SII research is being circulated among students and faculty by the MIT Disarmament Study Group. She said that this pledge was a way for "individuals to say they're not going to do something they think is wrong." She called it "a national statement that the science and technology are not totally behind SII."

"It is not possible for MIT to forbid all the research," Kotovskaya said, but there must be a "clear statement that there will be no classified research on campus."

She said classified research would limit access to work and require security clearances for all principal researchers in graduate students. A graduate student would have to decide between "a classified thesis or ending research" if a project was classified, she added.

Protest John M. Deutch ’61 said, "There is no expectation of classified research on campus." If a project were to be classified, "work would be terminated," Deutch said.

"A faculty member should be free to pursue whatever he thinks is worthwhile," Kaysen said. He added that a committee recommendation against SII would be "wise and unwise." Kaysen said the final report would list facts and the questions they raise. "I believe that's the limit of our mandate."

"We don't take a stance on government R&D [research and development] programs," Deutch said. He said the Institute "won't get pushed" from this central position.

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MIT rugby team defeats West Roxbury, 13—7

By Mike Murphy

The rugby club's A side returned to winning Saturday with a 13-7 defeat of West Roxbury RFC on Briggs Field. The victory leaves the side with a 2-1 league record (1-1 overall) and a chance to make the championship bracket of the league playoffs.

Early play saw MIT's forwards, behind Leo Casey G, dominating the action but unable to score. A brief lapse led to a West Roxbury penalty kick and put the home side down 2-0. MIT roared back after the kickoff with a penalty kick of its own to tie and continued to apply heavy pressure. The pressure paid off near the end of the first half as Richard Reneti '90 put the ball in the try zone. Rich Selenick G converted to give MIT a 5-9 lead at the half.

The second half brought rain, making ball handling difficult for both sides, but Steve Toole '89 and Reneti were able to combine for a second try early in the half. MIT continued to dominate the game, except for one defensive lapse leading to a West Roxbury try and the final score.

MIT's B-side continued to improve. They fell to a West Roxbury side with several A-side players by a 25-5 score. The first try of the season was scored by Dave Douglas G, after the referee denied an earlier one. The entire game was dominated by defense as the weather made passing difficult.

(Editor's note: Mike Murphy is president of the MIT Rugby Football Club.)

Players from Delta Upsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa scramble in the mud during their intramural soccer game Sunday. PSK won the game 2-1.