Changes in curriculum affect freshman classes

By Paul Johnson

The curriculum for the freshman classes at MIT has changed considerably in the last year and a half, according to Professor George E. Valley, Undergraduate Dean of Engineering.

When the class of '68 was in its first year, the Institute, in the freefall of its freshmen to take chemistry (5.01), physics (8.01), math (18.01), they were prepared for, humanities (21.01), and a six-hour seminar or elective.

A student could advance the chemistry course if he received a 3.4, 4 or 5 on the advanced placement test, same was true in math, where qualified students could go directly into 31.01. Students who received an 800 in the CEEB math examination were offered 18.03, a major-oriented course rather than the regular 18.01.

The class of '69 entered the Institute and had dropped the 3.4 requirement, and given individual departments control over their own curricula everywhere in everything beyond 2.02 and 32.02, except in the humanities, where specific courses were required through the second term of the sophomore year. Not everyone had to take 18.01, which had been created from the old 18.02 and 19.01. For the first time students were permitted to delay either 8.01 or 8.02, and a new beginning course in physics, 8.03, was given.

Course changes were recommended that 8.01 be delayed and put on the basis of a newly created physics diagnostic test, given to all freshmen before registration day.

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Students program PDP 6 to play tournament chess

By Carson Agnew

The International Conference on Malnutrition, Learning and Behavior was held at the Cambridge, Harvard, Keurige Auditorium. It brings together over 500 specialists in the field from more than 50 countries for the three-day meeting.

The central topic of the conference is the impact of malnutrition on the nervous system of mammals, especially man.

Permanent effects

If food intake is markedly decreased during infancy, it is likely that the intelligence of the adult will be lower, and the actual metabolism may differ from the norm.

According to Professor Howard Johnson, who delivered the welcoming speech to the meeting, "The Malnourished Threat appears not only in the catastrophic terms of starvation, but by the equally disastrous, slow corrosion of malnutrition which threatens to leave serious scars on the fabric of man's existence."

100,000 people per day

The worldwide situation is growing at the rate of 180,000 people every 24 hours, and of those born this year, more than half will suffer from malnutrition within the first two years of their lives. If malnutrition affects the behavior of man as it does lower mammals, the problem of identifying and treating its effects is crucial.

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New living group officers fill nine seats on inscomm

By Mark Reisbord

Burton House falls to seniors

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Burton House is now under a rule of king. About 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, a small but well-organized group of senior senators infiltrated the Burton desk and informed the residents via the following proclamation:

Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye

Proclamation

By order of his Imperial Majesty Richard the First, King of Burton House

Whereas this afternoon is in a time of governmental turmoil, and

Whereas the Committee of Five (representing the seniors of Burton House) present this bold attempt to seize power by the lower estates,

Whereas the Committee of Five has liberated the residents of Burton House from the tyrannical reign of the Residents-in-Residence,

Whereas the government which governs most, governs best,

KEY IT BE KNOWN THAT the Committee of Five hereby crowns its Chairman, King Richard the First, as the ABSOLUTE RULE OF BURTON HOUSE and he apposes as his deputies and sharers of this absolute rule, the other Committee members.

IN HONOR OF THIS FESTIVE OCCASION, we declare a very special holiday. For your greater pleasure, the Committee of Five leaves its loyal subjects to a Bachausian feast; all subjects are required to appear and express their jubilant approval. Mead and ale will be served in the Lounge 410 at 10:30 in the evening.

LONG LIVE THE KING

So far the rule of King Richard the First, all of whom are Inscomm members, has been elected Tuesday. The Inscomm members are the dormitory presidents plus two IFC representatives.

Elected were: Jerry Grochow '68, Baker House president; Eben Walker '68, Baker House vice-president; Doug Lamont '69, Rockwell Hall representative; Al Sibylski '68, Burton House president; Jerome Remen '67, Burton vice-president; Stanley Chang '67, East Campus president; and Bob Wesson '69, East Campus vice-president.

Other officers are: Karla Houry '69, McCormick Hall president; Amy Sigemoto '69, McCormick Hall president; Alan Reis '68, McCormick Hall secretary; Paul Chau '68, Non-Resident Students' Association president; Stan Edick '69, NRESA vice-president; Bob Kranzlein '69, NRESA secretary; and Kos Tierstall '68, NRESA treasurer. Senior House elected Mike Krauthausen '69 as president and Richard Moore '68 as vice-president.

The inscomm represents students and staff, including the House Dormitory chose Don Fujiyama '68, student body president, while West Street Dormitory chose Don Fujimoto '69 president and Jerry Levine '69 vice-president. John Kotter '68 (SPE) and Ray Paste '68 (PLP) were elected IFC representatives. Association of Women Students elected Mimi Gass '69 president, while the Young Men's Association of Harvard elected Diane Spottwood '69, vice-president, and Janet Masigd '69 secretary. 

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World's nutrition problems examined at conference

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It is hoped that the conference will serve not only to strengthen and publicize work done to date, but also to show where efforts must be intensified in the future.

Three-day meeting

Each of the three days of the conference was organized into morning and an afternoon session. President Johnson's remarks were followed by a speech by Dr. Paul B. Pearson, president of the Nutrition Foundation of New York (joint sponsor of the conference). Dr. Pearson, however, was delayed by an appearance on the "Today" television program until just before a banquet, held at the Statler Hilton Hotel. The meeting opened at 1:30, but broke up about 5:30, following two sessions, each of three hours duration.

Introduction by Dr. Pearson. The morning topic, "Background and Setting on the Problem," was then discussed by several speakers until about 12:15. The meeting reconvened at 1:30, but broke up about 5:30. The morning session ended with a banquet, held at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

The two topics for Thursday were "The Effects of Malnutrition on Development and Behavior," and "Social Environmental Factors Affecting Learning and Behavior." Today, the last day of the conference, will concentrate on the Ecology and the Field Study of Malnutrition and Behavior. The meeting begins in the George Auditorium at 9:00 am, and the afternoon session in 54-100 at 1:30 pm.

Singer elected AEB chairman

New officers and members of Activities Executive Board were elected Wednesday night. At Singer '68 (AEB), representing Technique, was elected AEB chairman. Tom James '67 (SN), representing Social Service Committee was elected treasurer. Bob Rouch '68 (TEO), representing Young Republicans, was elected secretary. Other AEB members are Mike Decker '68 (AEB) of Technique, Mike Ginzberg '69 (CPR) of Techno Show, Pat Green '69 (S&F) of Techno, and Bob Schaeffer '68 (S&F) of Techno.

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Thieves in the night

The fact mete by the architecture students' fourth floor exhibit spotlights a particularly tragic news occurrence, one that is often swept under with other people's property. The Course IV exhibit was sponsored and paid for by the students themselves. The pictures were assigned to be a record of some excellent photography, and each photo belonged to an individual. Nevertheless, a person or persons decided that it was their need; hence they stole the pictures, not once, but twice. There is little left of the exhibit. Those who would like to see the contents of the exibit were announced in the bulletin of Events) are cheated out of seeing so. The students whose photos were taken a financial loss and a personal aggravation.

Were this an isolated incident it might be excused, but it is not. Dr. Edgerton's photo attractions are regularly, though not frequently, the victims of thieves. Once a six foot aerial photo of Boston was removed. Other examples in other departments abound.

A fairly open place; even in the late hours students, faculty, and researchers are left free to roam. There are always a few souls burning the midnight oil, but the area needs to be made available at all times in many cases. It is impossible to lock up exhibits for the evening, nor does it make sense to lock up the Institute. The nature of those things stolen indicates that their financial value, though often extensive, is not of a form attractive to professional thieves. In most cases it is the work of the over-eager souvenir collector who cannot recognize the difference between a genuine souvenir and someone else's property. There need be no euphemism for this activity—it is stealing, clear and simple. Someone suffers whether it be the owner or those deprived of the public availability of the object.

Another type of thievery is often termed "borrowing." This occurs most often at the libraries when students do not sign out books, but walk off with them, for a term, perhaps forever. Considering how easy it is for someone with designs on the Encyclopaedia Britannica, they are helpless against those who remove the reprints from their binders. This problem exists in the Student Center library where the reprints are open, it appears patently absurd why anyone would want to steal from a library which is open 24 hours of every day. Perhaps it represents an increased need; however it is a very low by preventing others from doing the assigned readings.

We can only point out the obvious that all this is stealing, that it is illegal and punishable. The answer does not lie in greater security measures; it merely requires a littleconscientious thought and moral restraint on those who indulge.

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