New chair announced; Gardner to take post

By Karen 'Attel

John V. Gardner, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will join the MIT faculty next year as visiting Germershausen Professor.

This newly endowed interdisciplinary chair was established to promote the use of science and technology with the social sciences, humanities, and the fine arts.

The $600,000 grant to endow the chair is located by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Germershausen. Mr. Germershausen is Chairman of the Board of 320, Inc., and member of the Class of 1927.

Mr. Gardner will continue as Chairman and Executive Officer of the Urban Coalition, President Johnson, announcing upon the appointment, that he hopes that this new association will provide added support for the MIT Full-time Urban Coalition. "We are sure that he will help in the mobilization of enthusiasm for a larger and richer contribution to the future of our city.

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Gardner explained, "I was attracted by MIT's resources, commitment and broad reach in the urban field. It is not only devoting the new technology to the physical renaissance of our cities, but an major focus is on such moral and human questions as values, priorities, and the development and education of leadership."

Butler & Hagen comment

Pass-fail offers fresh many new opportunities

By Barry Weiss

"Academic risk" should become a way of life for the class of 1972 if pass-fail were adopted, according to Mr. Peter Butler, executive officer of the Freshman Advisory Council.

In an interview, Mr. Butler explained that students often do not take a course in which they are uneasy of their abilities if they feel that they might receive a low grade. In the case of freshman, a student might know that he would have to take a course in which he would not feel comfortable. The pass-fail option would have given the student more freedom, since he would not feel that he must take a course in which he would not feel comfortable.

One major problem that must be faced next year is that of the communication between faculty and students, according to Mr. Butler. The current plan, which is a compromise, will allow the student and his instructor to prepare an evaluation of the student's progress in each subject, which the student will examine with the help of his colleague. This procedure will be followed at the beginning of the year and again at the end of the term.

Ben Butler and Professor Peter Hagen, head of the Committee on Educational Policy task force which studied the problem, said that due to the pass-fail system, the faculty will become more involved with the students. In the past, the size of class sections will be reduced to twenty.

The Department of Humanities has been given a new goal by pass-fail, that is, to provide a more efficient instruction in the humanities.

The MIT Social Service Committee will present a program this week from Roxbury and Cambridge in an effort to establish a permanent basis, and a permanent basis, for the committee. The program will include representatives from Roxbury and Area Four in Cambridge, as well as concerned MIT students and faculty members. It is hoped that such a program will reflect the concerns of a large number of students at MIT.

By Steve Carhart

The grade for the freshman year was 84% last night when following the special faculty meeting at which the faculty approved the Committee on Academic Policy's proposal for major revisions of the freshman year. The vote was 105 in favor and 33 against, giving a majority over three-quarters of the vote required to adopt proposal of this sort. A second vote to pass the proposal was passed unanimously.

In an interview with The Tech, Chairman of the Faculty Walter Kemeny stated that the new procedures for evaluating freshman performance will be instituted on a trial basis for the coming term, in which the results will be evaluated. The decision whether or not to adopt pass-fail on a permanent basis is to be made next spring.

A special discussion

Professors Alan J. Segalman and Dr. Benson Snyder were among those speaking on "The Negro" in the course "Negro," head of Course 22, spoke again at 7:30 on how it would become a more significant department already given by the "Negro" College in the Department of Mathematics. In his pastweek, he spoke of his paperwork involved.

Another problem under consideration is that of the Institute's "Negro" problem, a problem explored in his recent issues of The Tech.

Service fund established

By Randy Hawthorne

In another action yesterday the faculty called for the establishment of an MIT Community Service Fund to support social service work by all members of the Institute community. The fund will have 26 percent of the President of MIT, some of whom will be students.

They are empowered to solicit contributions from the faculty and students each year. The proposal to fund a service at The Tech in which the faculty bailed at a faculty tax.

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Audience said: The champ in the line mainly on religious tours. Muhammad remembered that he wanted to give all his fans the chance to "see a world champion in person, live and in living color."

Muhammad summarized the "separate" program, saying, "The "separate" program is a separate program for self development, not a program for open housing, not a program for doing anything else, but the black man of America who is a separate program for self development."

The honorable Elijah Muhammad taught us that we just can't jump on the white to forever do for us that which we can do and should be doing for ourselves."

He reported that the "separate" program of our Negro will enjoy a new life and self-confidence that will enable everything black was bad and everything white was white, "his look at Tanzania the king of Africa, he see a white man.

Favor separation, committed to the idea that there must be a separate state exclusively black, he quipped.

750 students work for Operation Target

By Bill Swedish

Over 750 students became involved in short-term community projects during Operation Target last week. Pleased with the results, the SCC hopes to continue some of the projects on a permanent basis, and to hold Operation Target again next year.
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