Noam Chomsky raps Asia policy

Linguistics professor Noam Chomsky kicked off the National University Conference for Political Action and Reality Thursday night.

Upward of 500 students, faculty, and members of neighboring schools, jammed the Sala de Fuente, home of the University for a most familiar denunciation of American foreign policy.

Prof. Chomsky vigorously presented the argument that American intervention in Southeast Asia has been directed at the economic resources of Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam. Citing examples, Chomsky described the economic struggle going on against northern Laos, a region totally devastated by strategic significance ("the Ho Chi Minh trail runs far to the south") for the Vietnamese conflict.

Switching to another topic during the brief question period, Chomsky elaborated on the details of public reaction to the first anti-American protest, "The Year of the Pig." He stressed the importance of nonviolent action, and added that he felt that "reform can only be achieved within the system."

Ms. Burstein, wearing a brown peasant and peace symbol necklace, explained why she felt it was important to present the detail of the first reform, she said, could be achieved by the diligent work of campus organizers. She felt that it would take the time to put in the long hours of labor and study necessary.

As an example of an existing independent student organization, the President of Brandeis Student Council, they are currently fighting a no-pet policy on campus.

"The Student Council has, in fact, fought against the practice of having pets on the campus," Burstein said. "And the reason is that the reasons are not only fundamental to the organization of the campus as a place of exchange of ideas and as a place people associate themselves from the community on a year round basis."

Laws to regulate animal presence, according to Burstein, are counterproductive. "You can't have a policy where people are going to have pets, but you can't have a policy where people are going to have pets and then enforce the policy."

Lastly, the no-pet policy would force the place of exchange of ideas and as a place people associate themselves from the community on a year round basis.

Controversy develops over MacGregor cats

By Alex Makowski

Noah Nyhart explains stand on gay mixer request

Last June, my office denied request by East Coast Cat Lo- during League to sponsor area at MIT's Student Center. In view of the action on the sub- mit idea outlined very fairly why that decision was taken. . . .

Among the issues considered were:

- There are many kinds of homosexuals, among them exploratory (those persons who go in and out of homosexuality with relative ease); facultative (those whose homosexuality is based on their surrounding situation — e.g. a jail or desert is- land); compulsive (those who really, in a psychological sense have no other alternative, as they have no other people for their own purposes). These distinctions coexist, he maintained, by interposition of sorts that it is a matter of choice.

- Young persons are frequently vulnerable to seduction into homosexuality. Stories of compulsive homosexuals, those at least whose homosexuality is associated with psychological problems, are characterized by a social event that was critical in the person's entry into homosexuality. To be blunt, they were seduced by exploitative homosexuals. It is this concern which opposes the viewpoint that every- one ought to be "free" to make his own decisions to run his own risks. Social surround- ing have a direct bearing on an individual's becoming a homo- sexual.

- The observable unhappiness homosexuality brings to many individuals is clearly illustrated in a comparison, as a group, of people today toward the homosexual minority.

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Is MIT man necessary?

By Harold Fedrow

The major premise that has gone unspoken in discussion about MIT’s new president is that he will be someone new associated with MIT. But is this necessarily good? It may very well be that MIT is ready for a new blood, and that promoting an insider may not be in the best interests of MIT.

One of the major advantages of having a non-INSIDER as MIT’s new president would be that he would be inexperienced in MIT’s netherworld of doing things. A non-INSIDER would have to be accustomed to all the traditions and customs (and their defining assumptions) which corrupt MIT’s way of getting things done. This acclimatization might take time that MIT, especially given present uncertainties, can ill afford, and MIT might suffer during that time.

A second advantage, and this is a corollary of the first, is that a person coming from MIT would be known to the people here. This would mean that many people would be accustomed to working with him and would have an idea of where he stood on various issues. He would also not be saddled with an initial reserve on the part of those who might, despite their helpfulness, still view him as one of MIT’s “outsiders,” at least until they got used to him.

Last one thinks, however, that the advantages are one-sided, let us consider the other side of the issue. A non-INSIDER president could certainly be made aware of ways in which things are done at MIT, and an initial period of good-will would certainly help in this. But this could be crucial, he would not be reluctant to change, even drastically, if he were convinced that the changes were necessary. When MIT changed presidents five years ago, MIT was not in the midst of a re-evaluation of its goals and purposes. Now we are. As part of that examination a good deal of thought is being given to the nature of the system of governance we should have at MIT. With all due respect to President Johnson, really fundamental change in the president’s office would probably not have occurred. This is for the simple reason that as one administrator put it, the Corporation would be very reluctant to change that office with someone in it. With the office vacant, there is no incumbent to offend, or who might be reluctant, and change will be much easier to carry out. This is crucial.

The point of good-will would certainly not be effective. This is for the simple reason that a person new at MIT would not have MIT’s modus operandi could be profitable. In the course of teaching and working at MIT, a person naturally makes friends and enemies, and these connections are not overly strong. In any case, people that know him will certainly come new at MIT about him that would affect his effectiveness. A person not from MIT would start without that problem. In addition, it has become quite true that it is possible to predict in advance what various people will say on any given issue. This is neither good nor bad, being merely a concomitant of the high tension atmosphere of the last couple of years. This also points to a need for “fresh air,” and hence, a person from the outside.

It is all too true, as many a college president selection committee has pointed out, that replacing a college president is not the easiest job in the world. I would, in fact, be reluctant to change, even drastically, if he were convinced that the changes were necessary.

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STEVIE MILLER BAND NUMBER FIVE
Tech ruggers bounce back for 13-6 triumph

By Don Arkin

The MIT rugby football club opened its fall season Saturday with a thrilling come-from-behind victory over The Newport R.I. club. The final score of 13-6 was comprised of Newport's six first half points and Tech's 13 second half points.

Newport opened the scoring moments after they kicked off. After Tech's runback was halted, a bad Tech pass led to a blocked kick near Tech's goal line. An alert Newport player picked up the loose ball and coasted across the line for a try. After the missed conversion, Newport led 3-0.

Although Newport did not score again for awhile, Tech's play was fairly lackluster, and most of the play was in Tech's end of the field. The inevitable eventually occurred and Newport was awarded a penalty kick from dead center, 30 yards away, and their kick upped the score to 6-0. The half ended after several more minutes of inconclusive play.

The first half of a good season for MIT came with 5 minutes of the second half gone and Newport in control of the ball. Then strong pursuit by the Tech booters forced an errant pass and Tech's Jerry Tomrnan grabbed the ball down. This was followed up by an excellent pass from Tomrnan to Dave Peterson '71 at just 25 seconds of the second period, after a beautiful pass from Maskiewics, with Stone taking a shot from very close. In a brief scramble, Cop-captain Dave Peterson touched the ball down for a try, and this time Tech elected to run the ball and converted, tying the score at 6-6.

In the first half, Tech's play was not up to its potential. If Saturday was any indication, the season will be a real potential. Under this rule, the team now has Rich Straff '74 working for a head ball in the centre, and helping many an attack with his rare ability to run as an ordinary, non-footing bike. You can get it in a car, truck, or even a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes an ordinary, non-footing bike big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-footer. Has dual brakes, white genuine Royce Union Folding Bike takes a car or a plane or a closet, stash it big enough for a six-fe...