Mattuck receives "2'2 chair"

By Mike McNamee
Professor of Mathematics

Arthur P. Mattuck was recently appointed Class of 1922 Professor, according to Provost Walter Rosenblith. According to the announcement of the appointment, Mattuck succeeded Professor of Humanities Roy Lamo in the chair, which was endowed by the Class of 1962.

Mattuck, who heads the Undergraduate Committee in the Department of Mathematics, told The Tech that the new post would involve "no change" in his current duties. His duties have, in the past, included setting up the current 18.01-18.02 calculus series, chairing the faculty committee on Exam/Pass/Fail last year, and revising student procedures in Course XVII.

The chair, which was endowed with a proviso that its occupant "devote not less than fifty per cent of his time in teaching or in his preparation therefor," was seen by Mattuck as a way to combine his administrative work with teaching.

"Administrative work gets in the way a little, but quite a bit of it deals with teaching," Mattuck said. He added that his main teaching responsibilities this term are a seminar for 18.01 takers, and "teaching and observing instructors and teachers."

Mattuck also helps decide which courses will be offered in the department. He concluded, "I assume that the spinoffs will be satisfied with the way I handle my teaching duties."

Mattuck is best known for the organization of the basic freshman calculus sequence, 18.01 and 18.02. He worked in this area when he was the first "Big Screw" ever awarded, four years running, and described the meaning of the Screw as somewhat ambiguous -- "not too much of a compliment,"

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"Froshcomm" added to involve frosh in IFC

By Ken Davis

The Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) this year is instituting a new committee to get freshmen involved in its workings. The committee, known as IFC Froshcomm, will consist of one freshman elected from each of the 29 houses.

In explaining the reason for establishing Froshcomm, IFC President David Bernstein of SPE said, “One of the problems in IFC workings is that the house presidents come, and all they do is confirm decisions made by the executive committee. Too often, there’s no real input.”

The aim of the committee will be to give input to help the executive committee in formulating policy, and to help freshmen get involved in the IFC.

“We hope it can act as an unofficial training ground for future IFC executives. The IFC is essentially a closed-type organization, where people come into important offices with no middle-level input,” he said.

Froshcomm will have its first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 25. Bernstein hoped that all the houses will have chosen their representatives by then.

Bernstein said he hoped to divide the Froshcomm members into several subcommittees to aid various committees of the IFC. Some will work with Bernstein on the executive committee, while others will work on the treasury, the PAC-warehousing, and the charitable contributions committee.

Bernstein admitted that nothing to date has been done to get juniors and sophomores involved in policy decisions if they are not IFC officers. “We have not so far felt the need for such middle-level input,” he said.

.Main campus, March 1974

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MIT insurance questioned

By Jules Mollese

How much medical insurance does a college student need? The MIT Medical Department and the Boston Globe have two different answers.

It depends, at least in part, on how likely you think it is that you will have a catastrophic accident. If you are still covered by your parents' insurance, that is an important factor.

MIT thinks the current coverage is sufficient; the Globe is not.

All incoming MIT students must pay a medical fee of $122 which entitled them to free use of all medical department facilities except for dentistry and eye care.

The Globe prepared new course evaluations

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left in hallways and dorms for student access.

Sacks has set a long range goal for the project, which he states is "to produce an accurate, reliable feedback on every MIT undergraduate course with an enrollment of at least ten students." He also feels that the Guide should be published more often, and hopes to achieve a frequency of at least two issues a year.

Faculty opinion seems to be divided on the issue of student evaluations. Although many professors value them as a form of feedback, others dislike the idea of published student criticism.

Many departments at MIT already have internal mechanisms for student feedback. Sacks mentioned the Ocean Engineering Department, which sponsors its own evaluation process. The department head often discusses the results of the evaluations with the faculty. There are also indications, according to Sacks, that student evaluations are considered in tenure decisions.

Sacks stated that "the Guide should be used to advise students, or to give them an idea of what kind of teaching to expect." He added, though, that "the Guide should never be the only input in the process - there are many other criteria that should be considered."
NOTES

Police Blotter

Police Blotter is a compilation of reports covering crimes occurring in the MIT community.

9/7/73
2 pm: Patrol alerted to full house regarding six inpatients. Both from Senior House. Both from unattended rooms, doors open.

9/8/73
5 pm: Patrol checked on student removing remote computer terminal from a storage vehicle. Department involved indicates unit removed without authority. Two patrolmen stationed at scene until 3 am as precaution.

9/10/73
Report of male subject in ladies room in basement of Student Center. Female effective his lea.

Official Notice to graduate students: Applications for advanced degrees, in February 1974, must be returned to the Registrar by September 16, 1973.

Open House sponsored by the Undergraduate Association for freshmen and any other interested undergraduates. Wednesday, Metropolitan Lending, Student Center, 4-30 pm. Refreshments served. Attending will be members of all branches of the UA to talk about each aspect of our program.

Nominations will soon start for all those persons interested in Student-Faculty Committees and all of the Postdoctoral appointed committees. The interests of the committees range through Educational Policy, Academic Performance, Curriculum, Laboratory and Library Policy, Awards, and The Coop. If you are as all interested in becoming a member of a committee, ask for more information at Room 403 of the Student Center or call x3-2699.

LET'S try own Road Racing Team will rob vendors with the competition this Saturday at Lime Rock, Connecticut. Admission $4, or contact David Ziegfeld at 2408-906, 494-9110, or leave note in Burton Desk.

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By Glenn Brownstein

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Cross Country hopes high

By Don Shively

According to Captain Al Carlson '74, MIT's cross-country team, coached by Olympian Pete Close, will be vastly improved this year. Carlson, who received All New England recognition last year, believes the team could sweep all its meets this season with the possible exception of perennially strong Boston College.

The squad has four lettermen returning in the persons of Sean Baimler '74, Lynn Davis '73, Courtney McCracken '76, and Jeff Baerman '76. Furthermore, the squad benefits from the addition of Frank Watinworth '76, winner of last year's MIT cross-country meet and an outstanding miler while in high school. Leney Berman '74 has improved greatly since last year, after logging nearly a thousand miles on the roads this summer. At this point in the season, Carlson and Watinworth are running one-two with a group of eight runners, including several freshmen, close behind.

Close has brought some fresh ideas to his new position as head cross-country coach, keeping practices short and brisk and emphasizing quality during the early part of the season.

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