Roll cards may go to ease registration

By Bill Conklin

A proposal to eliminate roll cards from the registration process is being considered, according to Warren Wells, Registrar. The proposal was sent to Wells by the Committee on Academic Policy (CAP) because, according to Professor Arthur C. Smith, CAP Chairman, "the CAP was upset over the controversy in registration caused by students signing up for courses and not turning in roll cards, or not signing up for courses and turning in roll cards, or things of that nature."

Although the final decision is left up to the registrar, Wells is asking for the opinions of several committees before making the decision, which he says will be made within four weeks. "I wouldn't do it unless it looked advantageous to the various people involved. We'll have to discuss it and see if it looks good."

Although roll cards have worked well over the years, but their use is decreasing, said Wells. He added that there was not been any sudden change, but that the situation had worsened in recent years.

If the roll cards are eliminated, the Registrar's office will send a class list to professors several times a term to keep them aware of who is registered in their classes. Any change in status of a student would be reflected in the next class list.

The change would not affect the procedure of "the CAP discussed it at length, but couldn't reach any agreement," said Smith, "We've heard proposals ranging from making it the fifth week in the term to making it effectively minus infinity, so that a course could be dropped at any time."

Smith said that the CAP had written a letter to the chairman of the faculty on the subject, and that the ad-hoc Committee on Grades and the Committee on Educational Procedures would be discussing it.

FinAid to be re-evaluated

By Jules Mollere

MIT's Student Financial Aid Office is, according to Dorothy Bowe, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, re-evaluating its basis for determining student need.

Bowe said that this is a result of "the growing number of students across the country who are declaring themselves financially independent of their parents. "MIT has no real 'independent student' as defined by any set of rules. We require a financial statement from all parents in order to determine a student's need."

"Now, however," Bowe continued, "College students are getting further and further away from the 'traditional' student. He is not always as closely tied to his parents for financial support and in fact may have been separated from them for quite a while."

Bowe cited her representation of MIT at a College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) sponsored convention on independent students as an example of the Institute's "willingness to look at new ideas."

"We tried to do two things at the convention," Bowe commented, "to define a set of rules and guidelines for determining what an independent student is and to find funds to fit that definition."

"This last problem is one we're looking at very closely here. Practically any change a way from determining need by the parents income is going to put a heavy strain on our aid money... I don't know if we could raise so much more, so it'll most probably come down to a question of how best to distrib- ute what we already have."

Bowe mentioned several alternatives which had been discussed at the convention including a plan whereby a student could declare himself independent of his parents but would only be eligible for loans, not direct aid. Another plan would classify freshmen as being totally dependent financially on their parents, no longer less so, and so on. Such a plan would allow these semi-independent students to receive financial aid.

According to Bowe the National Student Association (a national lobby) was present at the conference and called for the colleges to continue determining need on the basis of parent's income. "Their position rather surprised me as I had expected them to be more concerned about those students whose parents could afford to but do not support them past their majority (now 18). In fact I heard very little said throughout the whole convention about their problem."

Bowe also said that the convention expressed its disapproval of the federal definition of an independent student as set by the United States Office of Education. This definition lists independent students as those who no longer live in their parents' home for more than two weeks in any given year, are not listed as exemptions on their parents' Federal Income tax returns and receive less than six hundred dollars per year, including such items as clothes and medical care.

"We use the federal definition," Bowe said, "in determining eligibility for the government's Basic Educational Opportunity Grants but not for our own purposes. It simply serves to drive a wedge between students and their families."

"I think the federal definition will most probably stay the same for at least this year but, in their keynote address they made it very clear that they are looking for new options... The thing they didn't offer is any more money."

Bowe said that the convention "sharpened people's awareness of the problem... Now we just have to be as fair as possible with what we have."
Draper labs picketed:

arguments, but no flights

By Jules Muller

The conclusion reached by one of the fourteen Harvard and Radcliffe students and single MIT student picketing Draper Labs last Friday was that, “We started Vietnam and made it a lousy business.” They then divided up so as to distribute literature at both the front entrance and at the entrance to another building on nearby Os.

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Our services don’t stop here. Our well-trained staff will gladly help you plan your vacation from rail passes, car rentals, intra-European student flights, to I.D. card, passport and visa information to guide books to hotels to where to go topless bathing on the Riviera.
Forgerys force election

(Matizka '76, explained that more than 60 ballots had been suspected or forgerys; they were found in groups, each ballot in a group having "nearly identical" handwriting, ink, pen used, and folding.

The Election Committee refused to disclose which candidate the stuffed ballots favored, and was not sure who stuffed them. Speculation also flourishes on whether the people who forged the ballots voted for their candidates or an opposing slate in hopes that the latter would be eliminated by the committee.

The Election Committee had originally hoped to solve the problem merely by rejecting the questionable ballots. Although it was able to eliminate one candidate Bob Zimmerman '76 with significantly fewer votes, the third ballot margin between Dick Michel '75 and Steve Wallman '75 was slight, and the committee could not accurately determine a winner, as it might have rejected too few or too many ballots.

Last week's issue of Thursday rekindled the election controversy. Labeling Michel, Zimmerman, and Wallman, respectively, "a jock, a pervert, and a turd," the editorial accused that each of Wallman's previous positions were failures. Turning to Zimmerman, it accused him of lack of clout due to his use of streaking as a campaign tool, but ended in his endorsement.

The next day, the editorial page of The Tech (April 15) contained a letter from a member of the Thursday staff, in which he told of the removal of his name as co-author of the above quoted article. He defended Steve Wallman against the accusations made in that article, and announced his "irrevocable resignation from the staff of Thursday."

Undergraduate Association President candidate Bob Zimmerman '76 told The Tech early Monday that he was the author of a front-page article in last week's Thursday that endorsed his candidacy.

Zimmerman told The Tech, "I wrote the article" several days after insisting he had "absolutely no hand whatsoever" in writing it. Zimmerman has been urged by anyone to write the article, and announced his rejection of the story, and the only information he received from Zimmerman pertained to the article that there was no hand on its charge.

Zimmerman maintained his position that Lustbader had written the article until he contacted The Tech early Monday.

NOTES

* 4,651 Creative Photography 1 Lottery: Sign up at the Photo Lab (W31-310) from Wednesday, May 1 through Wednesday, May 8. Names of winners will be posted "Friday, May 10.

* Former 6,071 students. Help your fellow man/woman. There are no more copies of Senturia and Wollock, Electronic Circuits and Applications available, and some students still need copies. If you are willing to loan or sell all your copy (1973 REVISED EDITION ONLY), please contact Mrs. Stone, x3-4637, Rm 13-3057.

* UROP will have a summer program again this year. Eligibility will be limited to undergraduates who are completing ongoing UROP projects. Support for research and personal expenses will be awarded according to the usual UROP proposal procedures and budget.

Such proposals are now welcome, and should be submitted through the faculty supervisor's department UROP Coordinator. Award decisions will not begin until the end of April. Summer programs will receive priority according to the date of receipt in the UROP office and evidence of faculty enthusiasm for the proposed activity.

A new option this summer includes the case where a faculty member agrees to support the full wages of a student. By submission of a suitable proposal to UROP, overhead charges on these wages can be waived. Call the UROP office for more information on this option.

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MIT - Wellesley Exchange Committee

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Kaleidoscope '74

through the camera's eye
Dining administrator Art Beals was the lucky recipient of this year's Big Screw, nosing out Professor of Mathematics Gian-Carlo Rota.

DU's sponsored a "Car Smash" Saturday afternoon, charging a quarter for five chances to vent your aggressions.

The Aerosmith concert Saturday night was the high point of the two days of Kaleidoscope. An estimated 2000 people danced and drank free beer for four hours while the Campus Patrol and student marshalls struggled to keep urchins out of Rockwell Cage. The concert left two things (besides tipsy students) in its wake—a debt of approximately $6000 to be picked up by various activities and organizations, and piles of debris to be picked up by Physical Plant.
By Storm Keffsman

The existence of nuclear power plants and the threat of a nuclear war has raised serious questions about the necessity of the plants and the safety of the industry.

The two primary questions are: "Do we need nuclear power plants on a large scale, if at all?" and "Are nuclear plants safe enough?"

For the first question is a resounding "Yes!" There are several reasons why nuclear power must exist and replace extensive use of fossil fuels for power generation.

First of all, our fossil reserves are greatly limited. The scarcity of petroleum and natural gas is a well-publicized fact. True, the US does have extensive coal reserves that could conceivably be burned for power, but it is certain that they are harmful to our environment.

The effect that these plants have on the environment is the subject of much controversy. The release of nitrous oxides, carbon monoxide, and carbon dioxide can be no excuse for destroying the environment. The world needs every acre of food-producing land to feed its billions of people, there can be no excuse for destroying the farmland upon which our food is grown.

Then, there is also the pollution caused by the mining companies. The mining company is spending money to restore the land, there are certain devastating effects that cannot be offset by long periods of time. In an era when the need for food is so great, we cannot afford to waste this land to feed its billions of people, there can be no excuse for destroying the farmland upon which our food is grown.

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Commentary: Smoking and rights: being fair to the majority

By David Gordon Wilson

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Demonstrators protest weapons usage

(Continued from page 2)

The literature asking the workers of Draper Labs to stop their “complicity in the war crimes of our leaders... and leave weapons work behind you” had an immediate effect at the entrance on Osborn street; a person stopped to discuss the issue with the picketers. The discussion went as follows:

"... You can’t really want to unilaterally disarm." -- You say you’re against genocidal, yet you devote your life to killing people. I just can’t believe you.

"If unilateral disarmament means that we stop building these hideous weapons, then I do want it."

"Then you’re very naive. I’m all for disarmament but not just by ourselves."

"You don’t get disarmament by making bigger and better weapons."

"If we didn’t have them Russia would be over here in no time flat."

"You say you’re against genocidal weapons... and you don’t get disarmament?"

The time reached 5:20, exactly one hour after the picket line had been formed and the demonstrators adjourned to Twenty Chimneys for some beer.

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Canon F-1

MITV News

MITV News has prepared its first full-length documentary program. It is entitled “WELCOME TO THE COMPLEX PLANE!

It is all about what went on last weekend at Kaleidoscope. If you were there, maybe it will bring back pleasant memories. If you missed it, see what you missed by not being there.

It’s not going to be like our regular show, which will be shown Friday from 9am to 3pm. (No item much over 90 seconds except the feature at the end. Have you seen it yet? Why not?) Bldg 7 lobby

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HC rallies to defeat lacrosse

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Although MIT suffered a general letdown in play in the second half, the major reason for their collapse was defense. Time after time Holy Cross was able to convert a long clearing pass into a fast break goal. The Crusaders seemed to be throwing the ball around at will in the latter stages of the half as the Engineers appeared both tired and demoralized by the tremendous HC offensive effort.

Glenn Pinkerton '75 has apparently developed into a good face-off man, as he won seven of nine in the first half before going down with the MIT cause in the final thirty minutes (2-12). The Engineers cleared the ball a respectable 63% in the first half, before dropping under .500 in the second.

MIT must travel north to face a tough UNH team before returning home for a game against Trinity Saturday afternoon at 2:00.

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Bring you MIT ID with current second term registration
Lacrosse loses fifth 13-7 as HC erases 4-0 deficit

By Glenn Brownstein,

For twenty-five minutes Saturday afternoon, goals looked very bright for MIT's varsity lacrosse team as they had just jumped in four goals against Holy Cross. However, fate proved to be fickle as HC outlasted the Engineers the rest of the way, winning by an embarrassing score of 13-7. The sudden turn of events dropped MIT's record to 0-5.

MIT, coming off a decisive loss to an excellent Bowdoin squad, appeared to be up for the game, proving it in the first period, totally dominating play and keeping the ball in the Crusader zone. At 5:09 of the period, co-captain George Braun '75, downing a tough shot and firing the ball past the Crusader goalie for a 1-0 MIT lead, the first time that the Engineers had been ahead all year.

Braun, Evan Schwartz '75, and John Rueter '74 followed with three more scores within the next seven minutes of the quarter, and the Engineers appeared to be on their way to an easy victory, Holy Cross countered with a goal late in the first half, making it 4-1, but MIT seemed to be in excellent shape.

However, fate proved to be fickle just before the half, Braun tallied his second goal, and his Harvard opposite mowed down a 3-1 loss to the Greater New England, 1 5-8, and Tufts, 9-2, with an easy victory, Holy Cross outlasted the Engineers the rest of the way, winning by an embarrassing score of 13-7. The sudden turn of events dropped MIT's record to 0-5.

The game was wrapped up, but Kenny Smith had his troubles in the next three innings, giving up five runs before being relieved by John Cowlowsky '76 with the bases loaded and two out in the fourth.

Cowlowsky, a supporter cast still on his twisted left arm, fired three strikes past the next two batters to end the jam. However, Cowlowsky's performance was masterful, pitching five more innings of shutoff relief, an outstanding comeback from an injury that threatened to sideline him for the entire season.

Tufts' attack was out of the question. The Engineers managed to keep their lead 4-1, but Henley crossed home for the Engineers with two runs scored and one RBI, as well as initiating two double plays.

David Ysahc recovered quite well from the Harvard game, striking a three-hitter with both Tufts runs unearned, improving his record to 3-2 and lowering his ERA to 1.71.

The next home appearance by the Engineers will be this Saturday in a one o'clock doubleheader against one of MIT's toughest opponents this year, Coast Guard.

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