Faculty meeting
Grades changes approved

By Stephen Blatt

Changes in the registration and grading system, which include an Add Date and the extension of the senior pass/fail option, were approved by the faculty Wednesday.

The faculty, at its regular April meeting, also voted to establish a committee to implement these changes in the grading system. By a binding 17-7 vote, well over the three-fifths majority needed, the faculty adopted changes in the faculty rules and regulations to authorize these changes.

In other business, the faculty voted to recommend to the Corporation the establishment of a Master’s Degree Program in Technology and Policy, and the changing of the name of the Course V3-1 computer science bachelor’s degree program to “Bachman’s degree in electrical engineering and computer science.”

The question of whether the grades issue began in November with a report to the faculty by the Ad Hoc Committee on Grading. The debate and subsequent votes, which took up parts of five faculty meeting periods, ended Wednesday with five of the committee’s motions accepted by the faculty, and three defeated (see box).

Beginning next year, students should not just be political.

Motions of the Ad Hoc Committee on Grading

1) New registration pro-

2) Senior pass-fail option extended to indi-

3) Adopt a mechanism for attaching comments to grades. - Adopted.

4) Adopt the grade “No Credit” in place of fail. - Adopted.

5) Courses may be dropped after the eleventh week, add date after fifth week, drop after fifth week indicated on internal record. - Adopted.

6) Minor pass-fail option extended to include the junior and senior years. - Adopted.

7) Course drop dates will be expected to report to the faculty on May 15 and again in the fall.

By Mike McNamara

The faculty Tuesday voted against any changes in the program now known as MIT’s Honor Program. Dean William Pounds told The Tech.

Pounds, questioned as he left the administration Tuesday, said the faculty on the administration’s response to the student referendum and the report to the faculty at their Wednesday meeting. The faculty voted down two motions to delete or reconsider implementation of the Iranian program at that meeting.

The meeting, called by the Committee Against Iran’s Nuclear Program, was attended by 127 of the 190 members of the faculty, or 67 abstentions. About 50 of the 84 proposed UA constitution received almost 600 votes. It failed to receive the two-thirds vote that the present constitution requires in order to approve a new constitution. Steve Wallman ’75, who will remain UAP until Allen takes over, received 71 abstentions.

A second proposal, an UA constitution received almost 600 votes. It failed to receive the two-thirds vote that the present constitution requires in order to approve a new constitution. Steve Wallman ’75, who will remain UAP until Allen takes over, received 71 abstentions.

The first two motions, proposed by Pounds and endorsed by President Weisner, called for a moratorium on the Iranian program.

The second motion, sponsored by Associate Professor of Science Mitchell Feigenbaum, was adopted by the committee to consider whether the faculty’s decision to establish a moratorium on the Iranian program and to end all loan and aid programs for the Iranian students at the student Center meeting, held to discuss the administration’s response to the student referendum and the report to the faculty at their Wednesday meeting. The faculty voted down two motions to delete or reconsider implementation of the Iranian program at that meeting. The noontime meeting, called by the Committee Against Iran’s Nuclear Program, was attended by 127 of the 190 members of the faculty, or 67 abstentions. About 50 of the 84 proposed UA constitution received almost 600 votes. It failed to receive the two-thirds vote that the present constitution requires in order to approve a new constitution. Steve Wallman ’75, who will remain UAP until Allen takes over, received 71 abstentions.

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Allen/Shagoury new UAP/VP

(Continued from page 1) quite short of the tumults for elections during the late 1960's.

 Asked what he thought of the vote on the Iran question, Walman said that in light of the faculty vote not to intervene with the program (see story, this page), "my action by the undergraduates won't be too efficacious in changing their minds."

"I've got to tie up loose ends as far as other activities are concerned," said UAP-elect Allen, but first on his list is to "find out if we can assimilate some information on some of the great big issues." Allen said he wanted to have some parties on the scale of "Strat's Rat," but not until fall.

Asked who he will appoint to the position of Secretary-General, Allen said "Steve (Shagoury) and I will talk it over, ask for suggestions," and make the decision soon.

Elected to a five-year term as president of the Class of '75 was Anita Horton. Ben Gorden was elected as vice-president and Jennifer Gordon took the post of Secretary-treasurer. The class executive committee will consist of JefI Schwegler, Jim Moody, and Debbie Deutsch.

The Class of '76 elected Gary "Duke" Spear president, Cheryl Yellin proposal, the administration officials had refused to comment prior to the meeting about what action they would take after a faculty vote.

Administration officials had refused to comment prior to the meeting about what action they would take after a faculty vote. The administration concern over the contract, however, was expressed by Gray when he told the faculty just before the vote that "we have serious consequences on our negotiating abilities."

Gray said that in light of the elections during the late 1960's, "but not until fall"

Interfere with the program (see story, this make the decision soon. president, and Paul Culter the

THE TECH

Iran censure defeated

(Continued from page 1) Yellin proposed, the administration would have been faced with some information on some of the great big issues." Allen said on the Yellin proposal, "The re-negotiation of this contract would have serious consequences for the Institute."

"MIT negotiates hundreds of contracts each year," Gray said. "To make significant changes now would have serious consequences on our negotiating abilities."

Gray said he felt that MIT's commitment in the contract was for a three-year program, and the Yellin proposal would violate the commitment.

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Rutland — 493 High Street (Routes 28 & 129) — 986-4466

East Providence — 1940 Pontiac Avenue (Routes 44 and I-4) — 434-6660
Faculty OK’s grades changes

(Continued from page 1) was adopted 69-2. Professor Roy Kaplow '54, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee, proposed the suggested changes in the faculty rules, which were subsequently adopted. He noted that some items had not been clarified during previous faculty debates, including the comment mechanism, on which the faculty had split evenly in two votes at the February meeting, and the question of plus-minus grades. The professors who had drafted the amendments, he added, chose to include the comment mechanism but not plus-minus grades.

Plus-minus grades, which had been proposed by Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering Stephen Sestaria at the February faculty meeting, were endorsed at that meeting by a 46-37 vote. At the March faculty meeting, “a sense of the faculty” against plus-minus grades was passed, 77-33, Sestaria criticized the proposal changes in the faculty rules, saying that “the committee that drafted the regulations wanted comments, so they are in the regulations.” He proposed an amendment to allow plus-minus grades “so the faculty can decide.” The faculty then voted against plus-minus grades by a large margin.

The Old Culture and the New Technology

The Final Lecture in a Series of Three

Dr. Lewis Mumford
Charles Abrams Visiting Professor, Department of Urban Studies and Planning

Third Lecture: Tuesday, April 29, 1975
4:00 P.M., Lecture Hall 9-150

The Person Versus the Automaton

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(Israel Independence Day)

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1975
8:30pm
SANDERS THEATER, HARVARD UNIVERSITY
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ADMISSION: $3.00, students $2.00 with I.D.
Tickets available at the door — Box office open at 7:00pm

No YMCA

THE TECH FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1975 PAGE 3
Experts administer, the rest just request

By Mike McNiece

The cult of the expert is strong at MIT, but nowhere is it stronger or more pervasive than at MIT. The structure, culture, and purpose of the Institute make it so. No institution other than MIT trains professionals in specialized fields could exist without members of its community gaining a strong administration to sell off texts of expertise: specialization and professionalism.

So it wasn’t surprising to hear Professor Myron Tribus, head of the Center for Advanced Engineering Studies, telling the faculty meeting Wednesday that he didn’t think faculty and students should debate nuclear proliferation in relation to the Iranian program. After all, he pointed out, the experts had said proliferating was non-negligible in the United States.

The issue is growing more and more important to MIT students’ discussions of the program. Students had even less leverage, he said, to affect MIT than non-engineering faculty.

So Tribus, one of the most remarkable of MIT’s great professors, of a “campaign” conducted outside of the hallowed chamber, outside of the influence of people on the issue, God forbid that the experts be allowed to influence a decision!

The attitude of administrators at the meeting Thursday towards the students who were addressing him was as baffling as Tribus’, but it was as coldcutting and patronizing, or at least tribally, on the students several times to address the issue of Iranian affairs. Questions, quipped, and tried to imply students didn’t know what they were talking about. If a student asked him about administration’s role in foreign affairs, he’d ask the student whether they had read the book. There was a lot of “the faculty and students can quibble” and to maximize the beneficial exchange between the Labs and the academic program. The Committee was not asked to consider Defense projects at all, but to monitor the general question of how can any Special Lab (e.g. the Energy Panel) serve MIT’s broad goals. By establishing a Standing Committee, it was also felt that controversial issues, whether in weapons development or non-military projects, would come to the attention of the community without anyone else, but, they were underway, immediately, the present controversy

Letters to the Tech

Communication lack not surprising

To the Editor:

The obvious lack of communications between the President and the Standing Committee on Special Laboratories is symptomatic of the very problem the Committee was created to solve. In its recommendation for the creation of a Standing Committee, the 1969 Review Panel on Special Laboratories (“Pounds Panel”) proposed the Committee as a means of providing communications between the President and the considered advice of students, faculty, and laboratory staff, and to meet regularly to review the function of the laboratories, review particular projects and recommend steps for advancing the evolution process recommended in their [Pounds Panel] report.

It was felt that a continuing review of the Special Lab program was necessary to insure both appropriateness for MIT and to maximize the beneficial exchange between the Labs and the academic program. The Committee was not asked to consider Defense projects at all, but to monitor the general question of how can any Special Lab (e.g. the Energy Panel) serve MIT’s broad goals. By establishing a Standing Committee, it was also felt that controversial issues, whether in weapons development or non-military projects, would come to the attention of the community without anyone else, but, they were underway, immediately, the present controversy

Not malicious

To the Editor:

I must protest your presentation of Professor Baldwin as a malicious madman.

I understand that your article “The ultimate in environmental art” is meant to be an indirect paraphrase of the Food Show. I would like to inform you that your suggestion is not quite as original as you may think.

The term “Lepen” (official English title “Pull-up”) was presented by the internationally known French artist Arman Fernandez, at the Parc Des Cerf gallery, 3 Rue des Beaux Arts, in 1961. (For details consult Knight Library.)

The sociological information contained in garbage has been investigated by a group of scientists and students at the University of Arizona in Tucson recently. Further comments on that project are part of the written information in the Food Show.

I am sure that Professor Baldwin is not as malicious as you imply, and that-please, I’m sure the pie I know it needs special consideration.

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Ticket sales behind for concert

By Gerald Radack

With Kaleidoscope weekend-ly a week away, only 100 tickets have been sold so far for the weekend's principal event, the James Montgomery Dance and beer blast.

"We're hoping to sell 500," JAP Steve Wallman '75 said, adding that it is possible that his goal will be reached, since people may be waiting until the last minute to buy tickets.

According to Wallman, 3000 tickets must be sold for the concert to break even. If it does lose money, he added, that doesn't make "sense to me."

Wallman stated that despite its lack of recognition, the Montgomery band is "extremely good." He added that its music is "on the order of the J. Giles Band," a nationally known group.

Wallman declared that tickets' price has been set at $3.00 and that the concert and beer blast are well worth the $3.00 price.

"That's half the price of a Boston concert of this nature," he said.

"Institute Screw Contest"

Another activity related to Kaleidoscope is the "Institute Screw Contest," a charity drive run by APO.

The award, a three foot long left handed aluminum screw, will be given to the administration or faculty member in whose name the most money is donated, according to Jim Hatter '75 of APO.

Mr. Ozawa will rehearse Mahler's Symphony No. 2 with soloists and Chorus for this weekend's program.

All seats are unreserved. Rehearsals are working sessions with the Boston Symphony. They are informal and informative. Sit where you like!

Tickets: unreserved. Tickets at $3 (to benefit the Pension Fund).

SYMPHONY HALL
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DG & RCA records

The West and the Rest of Us: White Predators, Black Slavers and the African Elite

by Chinweizu

An African scholar documents and analyzes the predatory nature of the Western expansion into Africa over the past 500 years and the collaboration of certain African leaders. "Remarkably enlightening." - Noam Chomsky

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Sponsor:
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Sunday (12:30-30) - Biotelcommunications/Cable TV/Data Processing/Creating Other Realities With Computers & Video

Monday (9-5) - Future Studies/Interactive Lecture System/Oceans Resources/Photos of the Future/ Alternative Energy Sources/Orbital Energy/Wind Power/Pumps From Space

Admission:
Only $10/day or $25 for all 3 days for students/teachers (lunches $5 extra). Others: $5/day or $25 including lunch or $50 for all 3 days.

Register in the Museum Lobby on any of the Forum or call (603) 863-1903

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American Support For Israel

When President Ford Comes to Boston

Rally

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BY GERALD RADACK

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NOTES

* The Freshmen Advisor Council is seeking people to be freshmen advisers for 1974-75. Interested faculty, staff, and graduate students are encouraged to contact the FAC Office, 7-193, x3-771.

* Registration material for the 1975 Summer Session will be available on Monday, April 23, at 3-30 am at the Registrar's Office, E19-335. The Registrar's Office will be open from 3-30 am to 5-30 pm.

* Night Owl: Gannon Coop Center has openings for Xerox operators on all shifts, especially late nights. Liberal rates for reliable performance. No experience necessary. Contact Eddie Shoiper 2-24 pm. Room 10, Auburn Street, 492-7767.

* TCA (W20-450 Student Center 4th floor x3-4885) for more information. Contact TCA up a restaurant evaluation form. eat, drop by the TCA office and pick up a ticket for admission to the performance. The performance will be held in Lobby 10, today to Wednesday, May 17.


* Technical Typist Executive Assistant We are looking for a person who is capable of assuming responsibility for non-secretarial tasks related to business operation. Good pay and fringe benefits. Kendall Square location. Call Miss 576-5777.

* Kendall Square location. Call 731-2035 evenings.

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**Soccer fourth in indoor tourney**
By Ray Marotta

-Ray Marotta "77 was the
twin of the 1974 MIT soccer
team.

The MIT varsity soccer team
finished the first fall
Saturday with a 3-2 victory over
WPI in the annual Indoor
Soccer Tournament.

The double elimination tour-
nament consisted of 30-minute
continuous-play games on
an odd-numbered surface with
eight wickets composed of
six men (including a goalie) and
four substitutes.

MIT opened the tournament
against Holy Cross on Saturday
morning, and eventually won the
match by a 2-1 score. MIT's gamble
resulted in three quick WPI
goals early in the game.

In its next game, MIT met
Michaels, last year's tournament
champions, in a hard-fought
match. Dave Fett '77 scored two
goals for the Engineers. His first
goal was assisted by Charlie
O'Neill '75 and the second Fett
carried himself making MIT the
2-1 winner. The contest was held
at the specially constructed MIT
soccer stadium.

By Anne Averbach

Women's tennis ends
Saturday with decisive--

The MIT tennis team opened its
spring season against Holy Cross on
Saturday afternoon, winning 7-0.
In another evenly matched
tournament, MIT's doubles team of
Byrne and Carson was victorious.
In its first varsity season,
the team is clinched the 3-1 win
over Morristown.

Five minutes later, Marotta
scored on a pass from
Lampson Fees '77. Holy Cross
scored in a comeback attempt,
but Fett clinched the 3-1 win
for MIT with a goal assisted
by Marotta.

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carried himself making MIT the
2-1 winner. The contest was held
at the specially constructed MIT
soccer stadium.

The longest winning streak by
MIT's varsity team (eleven
straight) was broken Saturday
when the MIT women's tennis
team was defeated by Clark
University. In its first varsity season,
the team opened its schedule with
deisive victories over Lowell State, 5-0,
and WPI, 4-1.

The Clerk match was very
close with every match going
to the limit and finally
ending with decisive victories for
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**Heavyweight crew defeats Columbia**

By David L. Kett

The MIT heavyweight crew continued its winning ways as it took down rival Charles last Saturday. The Engineers, led across the line by bowman Mark Pickrell ’76, finished 15 seconds ahead of the Lions in 6:25.6.

This week this is the beginning of the heart of the MIT heavyweight crew season. Tomorrow, the Engineers will face Northeastern and Boston University. On Sunday they will row against Yale as the Elis come up from New Haven for their first dual race with MIT. Next week, San Diego Classic winner Harvard will attempt to extend their eleven-year winning streak against MIT.

By Chris Donnelly

"It was good exercise."

The MIT heavyweight crew has raced three times in 2007. The team opened the season as the favorite to win the 2007 season. After passing the stroke for the next 500 meters length after 200 meters. MIT led after 500 meters. They opened a length and a half. The MIT heavyweight crew improved 15 seconds ahead of the Engineers, led across the line by Charles last Saturday. The Engineers will face Northeastern and Boston University. On Sunday they will row against Yale as the Elis come up from New Haven for their first dual race with MIT. Next week, San Diego Classic winner Harvard will attempt to extend their eleven-year winning streak against MIT.

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