More students survive MIT today

By Barbara J. Hill

Since the 1950's, when 1 in 3 MIT students failed to complete their undergraduate years, the chances that students will survive the Institute have improved immensely. The change is due primarily to the new attitudes of the Committee on Academic Performance (CAP), according to the CAP's "Report to the Faculty, April 20, 1977".

1. MIT has adopted a more lenient view toward minimum academic achievement. 2. The students are presumably under less pressure from the threat of required withdrawal. 3. When we err, it is probably on the side of leniency. That is, there are probably more students who are allowed to continue who should be required to withdraw than there are students who are required to withdraw who should really be allowed to continue.

Professor Greytak, head of the CAP, explained the change saying that instead of trying to eliminate the lower seven to eight percent of MIT students yearly, the Committee now assumes that the MIT population is the finest to begin with, and that withdrawal should be handled on an individual basis. While MIT's withdrawal rate of almost eight percent in 1970 was high compared to other collegiate schools, MIT's present rate of two percent is comparable to that of elite state colleges. High dropout rates while the more selective schools tend to keep them.

Sen. Church against postponing breeder

By William C. Johnson

Senators Frank Church (Idaho) charged Monday night that the Carter administration's plan to postpone the United States' development of the breeder reactor in order to encourage other countries to do the same is unrealistic and certain to fail.

Speaking to an audience of about 150, Church called on the president to reverse himself and, instead, to commit the United States to a role of leadership in the development of plutonium power plants and fuel reprocessing facilities both here and abroad.

He said that "The breeder technology is the only program that can resolve the problem of relieving Europe and Japan of an unremitting dependence upon foreign-held fuel supplies."

According to Senator Church, by intentionally slowing down our breeder program and urging others to do the same, we run "the grave risk of leaving an international vacuum which in its turn invites to nuclear anarchy."

thursday to be reviewed by ASA

By David B. Kowes

The publication in the April 28 issue of the MIT News of a controvers
al article entitled "Consumer Guide to MIT Men" has prompted President Jerome Wiesner to call for a "review of the status of thursday as a recognized student activity."

Wiesner's statement, published in Tech Talk Wednesday, came after a day of meetings on Tuesday by members of the Dean's Office and representatives from thursday.

The article, which contained two women's rankings of over 30 sex partners they claim to have had over the last five years, was attacked in the statement as having been "found extraordinarily offensive and a gross violation of our norms of taste and of regard for privacy."

Wiesner has asked the Dean for Student Affairs to initiate the review through the Association of Student Activities (ASA) in addition to the review process of the Faculty Committee on Discipline (COD). Associate Dean for Student Affairs Kenneth C. Browning '66 told The Tech that the charges which the Dean's Office will forward to the COD are "not completely formulated." He explained that there are a number of issues involved, including "a review of the appropriateness of the use of MIT space."

Senator Frank Church, chairman of the Subcommittee on Energy, Research and Development delivered the final World Change and World Security lecture in 26-100 on Monday.
50-60% of dropouts return

(Continued from page 1)

Department of Education. " Jehovah's Witness" is the terminology the Institute uses to denote withdrawal of a student for any reason, whether academic, emotional, or financial. As an interesting consequence of this policy, the Institute always responds in the negative when asked by schools and businesses if a student withdrew for academic reasons, according to Professor Greytak.

Presently, withdrawals for academic and emotional reasons are handled through the CAP, according to Professor Greytak. Reasons, according to Professor Greytak, are handled through the CAP, with "led up with the Institute and year off withdrawals general- ly going through the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs. Of the students who accept, a negotiated withdrawal, 59 to 60 percent return to MIT, but only about one-third to one-half of these finally acquire their degree. In order to be readmitted, students must present evidence that the conditions that forced them to leave have been rectified, or a record of satisfactory grades from another college attended during the withdrawal may be presented. Some students however are just not willing or able "to put in the work that is necessary to become an MIT professional," said Greytak.

New committee proposed to guide freshmen advisors

By David Potter

The Freshman Advisory Council Steering Committee report, which is nearing completion after two years of preparation, will propose that a Committee on Freshman Advising be established to work on policy and advising, the Freshman Advisory Council (FAC) director, said Peter Bittner, acting FAC executive officer.

Bittner, who has served as executive officer of the FAC since February, 1968, will be Resigning his post this May, to attend the Sloan School of Management.

According to Bittner, the proposed Committee would have a chairman and six or seven members, several of whom would be students. It would be structured similarly to the Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid and would help guide the Freshman Steering Program, taking up both academic and non-academic issues. The FAC would work in close conjunction with the Science Core Faculty Group, which Dean of the School of Science Robert Alberts chairs.

Bittner said that the FAC Steering Committee will recommend two alternatives for the FAC directorship, a full-time staff member or a part-time, faculty director with additional staff support.

The FAC Steering Committee, chaired by Associate Provost Harry Rogers, was established in 1975 to evaluate the evolution of the FAC from 1968 to the present. Bittner said.

The FAC changes would be related to its operation rather than to its function, emphasized Bittner. Bonnie Kehlerman will be assuming the role in Assis- tant Dean for Student Affairs, contributing over two years of valuable experience. She is currently completing her preparation for R W. West, with R O Coordinator John Stallion '79.

The FAC Steering Committee will also encourage more faculty members to par- ticipate in freshman advising, said Bittner. Increasing financial pressures on faculty members, reducing the amount of time they have available for advising, could be a potential problem in the future, he noted.

Bittner also noted that the as- sociate freshmen advisor program, which began in 1969, has been successful in bridging the gap between advisors and freshman students and will continue this fall.

Police Blotter

The Police Blotter is a report written by the Campus Patrol on crimes, incidents, and actions on the MIT campus each week.

West Garage Thefts

In a rash of thefts from cars, doors and vans parked in the West Garage one afternoon last week, over a dozen cars and vans were stolen. Thieves gained easy access to most of the vehicles by forcing the vent windows open far enough to lift the door locks and unlock the car doors. Three CJR rifles, a 35mm camera, a tape recorder and some clothing were among the losses.

Westgate Car Stolen

A 1966 Chevrolet parked in the Westgate Lot last weekend was stolen in spite of thief preven- tation measures. Thieves managed to break a "Krook-lock" securing the steering wheel and replace a distributor coil wire which had been removed by the owner.

WALLETS DISAPPEAR

Two wallets left unattended by their owners disappeared from opposite ends of the campus this week. One, containing $18 cash in addition to ID’s, was taken from a pocket of a pair of blue jeans left unwashed on the dome of an East campus Gym floor while its owner played basketball last Friday. Another, containing $50 cash, was taken from the drawer of an East campus office desk Wednesday afternoon — the wallet’s owner had left the office open and empty for about a half-hour.

Numerous other students and campus visitors lost cash this weekend when they left wallets unattended handbags unwatched while enjoying Kaldilakos activities.

Parking Tickets

Students owing fines to the Campus Patrol for traffic tickets issued during the current academic year are reminded that all fines must be paid before diplomas will be issued or the student's records are allowed to continue or for the spring terms at the Institute.

CENTRAL WAR SURPLUS

in a rush of thefts from cars

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Tickets available a at the TCA Office, 11 AM-6 PM, T20-450, 34685
Deadline to buy tickets May 13th (subject to cancellation due to insufficient interest)
Church for 'breeding' plutonium

(Continued from page 1)
Church cited two reasons why the United States would be unwise. First, most other countries lack our large domestic supplies of coal, oil, and uranium. They obtain most of their energy from imported oil, the price of which has gone up 60% in just the last four years, as a result of the OPEC cartel.

Second, Church said that the administration's proposal "fails to offer a satisfactory substitute for the world's diminishing supply of oil." He claimed that the president was using the UN to "exchange one depleting source of fuel, oil, for another, nuclear uranium."

The senator pointed out that Prince has decided to go ahead with the construction of the world's first commercial breeder reactor. Britain has one on the drawing board, and West Germany and Italy are close behind.

Church quoted an article from the Washington Post which said that the sale of a reprocessing plant to Brazil by the West Germans was likely to be only the first of an increasing number of such transactions because of the need to defend the high development costs and to balance large payments to the OPEC cartel countries. Church said that the U.S. could not expect Western Europe or Japan to remain bound in its energy straitjacket if they have a choice to achieve, through the breeder program, "excellent energy independence."

He therefore suggested that "we abandon any new and demonstrably futile attempt to contain the flow of nuclear technology" and said he hoped that we could, instead, reach new international agreements which would allow all countries an unrestricted supply of nuclear fuel at a fair price with safeguards acceptable to all.

An evening of Degenerate Ecosetry with the State Boys and One at Center House on May 7 from 7:30 to 8:30. Free Root for further information call 25-6578.

Wanted: Graduation ticket $250 each at 494-0060 or dorms 5-9123.

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Sell ads this summer! People needed to sell ads for The Tech and the PASCAGT Experience (but not necessary). 15% commission plus bonuses. Call Dave Thompson, 23-1541.

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A free responsible press

We do not condone thursday's publication of "The Consumer's Guide to MIT Men," which appeared in their issue of April 28. The article, besides being in bad taste and offensive to many members of the MIT community, also directly injured many of those whose names were used without permission.

Since specific individuals were injured, we feel that they have a right to have the Committee on Discipline review the actions of the staff that appeared in their issue of April 28. The right of "The Consumer's Guide to MIT Men," which appeared in their issue of April 28, to be in the Tech is not in question. The right of "The Consumer's Guide to MIT Men," which appeared in their issue of April 28, to be in the Tech is not in question.

We hope thursday will resolve the problem themselves, and that things should move on more quickly, with the entire MIT community being the judge.

The Tech's column on energy, "Energy and Economics," which is some old memories, and...

Feedback

Energy and Economics

To the Editor:

Every once and a while I wonder whether economics really knows anything of importance that other people do not know. (I am an Economics grad student.) Then I read something like William Lasser's column on energy, "Energy and Economics," which is some old memories, and, my faith is reaffirmed.

I did note one error, though, and my faith is reaffirmed.

I think it is a political mistake to impose direct winters on oil production only to have it price to the consumer. But a rational system that allows trading at a market-determined price is precisely equivalent to a tax that raises the price to the same level. Administering a rational system should be, if anything, harder than administer-...
To the Editor:

I would like to correct the record the record with respect to a statement attributed to me in last Friday’s issue of The Tech (29 April 1977). Mr Koretz quoted me on November 1975 as follows: “In that memo he expressed that ‘we should . . . teach creative writing to a similarly limited number . . . and offer rigorous elective or distribution courses in expository writing for as many of the rest of the student body as is interested.’”

The memo in question was addressed to the Committee to Evaluate the Writing Program at an early stage of its deliberations in order to raise issues which I, and others, believed the Committee should consider. One of those issues was whether as a future writing program might concretely have goals other than those proposed by the Pilot Writing Program. The passage in question reads as follows:

“One plausible answer is to say that we should provide remedial training for a small number of the most disadvantaged (perhaps even as a requirement), teach creative writing to a similarly limited number . . . and offer rigorous elective or distribution courses in expository writing for as many of the rest of the student body as is interested.”

As it happens, I do not believe that a Writing Program designed according to the hypothetical and rather schematic view proposed in the above paragraph would make good sense. If Mr Koretz had read the entire memo, or even the portion of the content which he chose to delete in his effort to score a point, he would have understood that I was urging the Committee to take into account and not necessarily to accept, the proposal as to which he objects.

Donald T. M. Blackmer
Associate Dean
April 29, 1977

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Hot Dogs 10

Screwdrivers 25

---

Tutor letter mistaken

To the Editor:

We regret any misrepresentation or aggravation it may have caused.

Secondly, the statement in the preceding paragraph, which states “without discussion . . .” is incorrect, as some, although little, discussion ensued.

The Residents of 5th West
May 4, 1977

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In part through visiting stunts.

Photographic by W. Resau.

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In the first installment of the series "Decades," in the second installment is a sketch photograph, but has no connection with Mr. Chamberlain. The Chamberlain. This is an early stage of its deliberations to some errors in the new writing. Runkle's resignation Rogers was elected because of ill health. John D. MIT. On May 17, 1870 President was urging the proposal to which he objects. and not necessarily to accept. the Committee to take into account, and score a point, he would have understood that I was urging the Committee to take into account and not necessarily to accept, the proposal as to which he objects.

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Kingfish animates Live ‘N Kickin’

By Robert St. James

In the spring of last year, Kingfish released their first album, Kingfish, and conducted a nationwide concert tour. Previous to that time, the band had only made occasional appearances around the San Francisco Bay area. There were doubts about the future of the group for one of the main performers was Bob Weir, who is a member of another group, the Grateful Dead. This spring, however, the release of their second album, Live ‘N Kickin’, has dispelled those doubts.

Live ‘N Kickin’, as the name suggests, is a live recording made at the Roxy in Hollywood. Among the ten tracks on the album are three “Good-bye Yer Happy,” “Hypnotize,” and “Jump for Joy” which were included on Kingfish. One other song, “Around and Around,” written by Chuck Berry, has most recently been recorded by the Grateful Dead.

The technical quality of the record is excellent. Each instrument is clear and distinguishable. The vocals are strong and exciting. The entire group functions together as one unit to make this recording of the song successful.

By far, however, the best track on Live ‘N Kickin’ is the final one, “Around and Around.” With Bob Weir singing the vocal, everyone in the band is at their best. The entire group continues together as one unit to make this recording of the song successful.

As Bob Weir has said, “Kingfish started out as a good-time party band.” Everyone of them really takes pleasure in their music and that fact comes through in their record. Live ‘N Kickin’ is a real treat.
Soccer’s spring workouts show encouraging signs

By Tom Stagliano

The troubles of the MIT baseball team continued into their third week as the Beavers dropped another game. This young squad will face the task of showing up a defense which had no depth last year and which lost three senior starters. Coach Aleni will look for a fall back formation around juniors Tom Theurer and Paul Thompson. Both players have shown steady improvement and it is hoped that they can help strengthen the defensive hole created by the loss of captain Mike Rapheal ’79. The scoring environment around juniors Tom Theurer and Paul Thompson.

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Baseball loses 10 in a row

By Tom Cartesian

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The troubles of the MIT baseball team continued into their third week as the Beavers dropped another game. This young squad will face the task of showing up a defense which had no depth last year and which lost three senior starters. Coach Aleni will look for a fall back formation around juniors Tom Theurer and Paul Thompson. Both players have shown steady improvement and it is hoped that they can help strengthen the defensive hole created by the loss of captain Mike Rapheal ’79. The scoring environment around juniors Tom Theurer and Paul Thompson.

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Richardson pacés track to GBCAA 5th

By Dave Dobes

Frank Richardson '77 and Red vs. Blue member Larry Gill '78 found themselves in a Samford men's 880-yard run today at the University of Alabama's Sports Hall of Fame meet. Richardson, who finished third in the race, is the only BC man to have had a top 5 national finish this year.

Richardson finished 3:50.2, the 5th fastest time of the season. He was followed by fellow BC runners Kevin Grammar '78 (5th) in the five-place show and Michael Brown '79 (8th) who ran a 4:10.8.

Richardson paced BC to a 5th place team finish in the GBCAA championships.

Seamen fifth in NE field

By Andrey Greenhill

The Seamen's varsity sailing team wrapped up their spring season over the weekend at the New England Championship. The weather cooperated nicely, providing sunny, windy conditions which prevailed during the entire weekend. Competition was tight throughout the event, but the Sea Gulls pulled ahead. The Seamen, Yale, and Tufts went three deep to battle it out for the two remaining positions to qualify for the North American Intercollegiate Championships to be held at Coast Guard in June. URI, who finished third, B-division skippers Tufts and Yale will represent New England at Coast Guard in June. URI, Connecticut, and Harvard will compete in three invitationals. At Tufts, Yale and Smith sailed at URI. Of the eighteen teams that sailed, only one team failed to post a score.

The Seamen finished second to host school URI in the Powder Puff Trophy Saturday afternoon. Light wind, strong sun, and aEчивалласиси on the course, clouded the race. The Seamen took the second position behind the host school but the MIT women, despite their lighter weight, handled the conditions well. The team finished only one point behind URI and will sail for the North American Intercollegiate Championships.

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IM Softball Results

Paul Weiss '80 pitches for the Burton Third Bombers in a B-League IM softball game.

Weekend Sports

Laxmen to battle Judges; Heavies in Cochrane Cup

By Tom Curtis

If you have been waiting for a chance to see the varsity lacrosse team in action, you will have an opportunity to see them play Brandeis on Briggs Field tomorrow at 2:30 pm.

The laxmen, who now have a 7-4 record, will have a 5-3-1 record headed by co-captains Roger Resnow and Jeff Singer '77. URI and Yale are the only teams to have compiled their best record since 1970. On the Charles, the men's heavyweight crew will be battling for a spot in the Wisconsin Cup. Even though the MIT crew is the underdog, the team has come close to pulling several upsets this season.

On the professional sports front, the only the Red Sox will play at home. The Sox will battle the California Angels, a team with hitting power acquired from the first free agent bidding and an always strong pitching staff. Game time today at 7:30pm, tomorrow at 2pm, and Sunday at 2pm in Fenway Park.

In hockey, the Bruins are waiting for the winner of the Montreal Canadiens-New York Islanders semi-final series while the Canadiens will be preparing for the Stanley Cup finals which will be held for next year. For Bruins fans, the Stanley Cup finals should reach Boston next week.