Myth conference discusses modern Institute images

Goals achieved: says UAP Horvitz

By Steve Garhart

The atmosphere was electric as the conference on the "MIT myth" held Saturday at Killian Hall was about to begin. The objective of the conference, which brought together 300 members of the administration, faculty and about 25 students, was to explore the "myth" that students, faculty, and those outside the Institute believe is MIT.

Influence of myth

Not only the nature of the myth, but also the influence that the MIT image has on the actions of undergraduates was examined. However, not only was the conference, which was attended by a microphone, not necessary because it is becoming part of the modern languages, but also because it is trying to add a social function, implicit, and humanistic.

Oil image survives

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(Ed. note: The following is the first of a series of articles on the Institute image of MIT as that which used to be "academic dragon" and the student must slay to earn a degree. It is hoped that more cross-registration will be possible in future.

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Cross-registration details remain unsolved problem

By Carolyn Agnew

Details of the cross-registration program with Wellesley are gradually being finalized in the Wellesley-MIT Joint Committees. Several moves are planned within the next few weeks to publicize the plan to students, and it is hoped that more cross-registration will be possible in January.

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