

# Course XI degree likely

By Richard King

Next Wednesday afternoon the faculty will have to make a decision whether to allow the creation of an undergraduate degree in Urban Systems and Planning, course XI. Eighty thousand dollars are being requested by the people working on the program to finance the first year of its operation.

Many of the courses now existing in the department are on an undergraduate or advanced undergraduate level now, since an undergraduate degree in Urban Systems is not required for admissions to the graduate degree program. To make the program better for undergraduates two new courses were created over last summer, one a

survey course and one and urban systems laboratory course. Should an undergraduate degree become available, yet more courses will be created: two colloquia, one for juniors and one for seniors; and another laboratory course. These courses would be given for the first time in the fall term next academic year.

Considerable interest in such an undergraduate degree has already been shown. From a survey taken last year by the department to ascertain the degree of interest in the undergraduate program, it has been estimated that approximately forty to seventy students would have been registered in course XI last year if it had been possible. Now the figures would probably be somewhat higher with the new interest in such topics.

Professor Aaron Fleisher, XI, one of the people working for this program, emphasized that there was no attempt being made to create a department

which would have exclusivity in the Urban Studies. Instead, a bridge between all of the various courses already having some abilities in facets of such work would be created. He likened the desired situation to that already existing for physics at MIT. Other departments already doing work in parts of physics are doing it fairly well, because we have a strong physics department. Course VIII has made no attempt to monopolize physics at MIT, only to provide a strong base for everyone.

# Dual system favored in judicial referendum

By Tracy McLellan

The results of the March fourth judicial referendum, in which a total of 1700 undergraduates voted, were tabulated last week.

Affirmative answers were in the majority on the question of the establishment of both a formal process and an informal system.

The vote was intended to measure the agreement of the undergraduates on the sketchy

proposals of the GA Task Force for a new judicial system for MIT.

There is a definite feeling that MIT should have a judicial system as such. Among the groups that should be considered members of the community under the jurisdiction of such a system are: the students, the faculty, and the administration; these being the largest groups. These same groups were considered to be able to bring complaints to the judicial system.

Free counsel to be provided to both sides of any cases was also agreed upon.

There was agreement that appeals should be handled by an appeals board, appointed yearly. The question of contempt proceedings being handled by the same group to which contempt was shown received a large negative vote.

The questions on tolerable forms of violence showed that defacing Institute property is the most intolerable, while self-defense from attack is nearly universally acceptable.

For the question of effective means for students to initiate change, there were three groupings in the voting. Those receiving the largest votes were: petitions, talking to the appropriate person, peaceful demonstrations, and student-faculty committee decisions. Student government resolutions, teach-ins, and the Commission were the next most common answers.

## WITNESSES DIFFER ON WHAT OCCURRED

(Continued from page 1)

either Peter S. Eagleson, head of the Civil Engineering Dept., or Walter Wrigley, an assistant director of the Draper Laboratory, pushed Ludewig in such a fashion as to cause his tumble down the stairs. Ludewig was hospitalized in the infirmary for the night, and ordered to report back for further examination.

When reached for comment, Prof. Hulsizer confirmed the identification of the two faculty members, but stressed the difficulties of identifying which of them was actually responsible for the mishap. Witnesses at the scene gave conflicting stories as to who actually gave Ludewig the "vigorous shove in the back," but concluded unanimously that it was either Eagleson or Wrigley.

When reached for comment, Prof. Eagleson would only answer, "I have nothing to say," to all questions. Prof. Wrigley maintained that he was not in the actual tussle itself, but viewed it from a distance. Nonetheless, several witnesses contacted by *The Tech* and by Prof. Hulsizer maintain that he was there.

Immediately after Ludewig took his spill, a student ran up to Prof. Eagleson and asked his name, and allegedly Eagleson refused to give it. Further, *The Tech* received a description of the professor involved from a student who asked not to be identified, and a corroboration of this description from another student. Both descriptions match that of Prof. Eagleson. A large element of doubt still remains, however, as even Larry Ludewig was unsure who shoved him. One faculty member escorted him up the aisle, out of the auditorium, but it may very well have been another who gave him the shove.

# Dean, patrol capt. give straight talk on drugs

By Bruce Schwartz

Two representatives of the MIT administration discussed the issue of drugs on the MIT campus with about 40 residents of Baker House last Thursday night.

Capt. James Olivieri of the Campus Patrol and Associate Dean for Student Affairs William Speer spoke briefly then parried a flurry of questions from the Bakerites.

The man and how to avoid his intrusion was the first topic of discussion, as Olivieri explained the recent raids at Tufts which resulted in student protest demonstrations. The busts began, the Captain said, with police investigation of a hi-fi shake-down racket, in which some Tufts students were selling stereo equipment, then stealing it back for resale. They were using their profits to get into the narcotics business.

Police decided to conduct a "pinpoint" bust; Tufts administrators cooperated. Once on the campus, however, the cops found several stashes and proceeded to execute what Dean Speer called a "blunderbuss" bust—general arrests for drug possession. They found mar-

ijuana, LSD and other drugs, including—ominously—heroin.

Olivieri and Speer quickly squelched fears that such a "blunderbuss" raid was impending on the MIT campus, and cited the intelligence and restraint of Sgt. Duncan O'Neill, head of the Cambridge narcotics squad. As a matter of practicality, police in many communities no longer attempt to arrest mere users, preferring to concentrate on dealers. Olivieri warned that the presence of a dealer might force O'Neill to come on campus.

Dean Speer reiterated Vice President Kenneth Wadleigh's statement that MIT has no immunity to police action, and added that should O'Neill plan a bust, there will be no warning to students from the administration. MIT will not cooperate with anything resembling a "blunderbuss" raid, however.

Some Bakerites criticized this policy, pointing out that students might be busted who had only supplied grass to friends in the dorm. Speer said he couldn't guarantee anything, but it appears likely the administration will not depart from its lenient policy on grass.

"Hard drugs" and heroin were also discussed. Speer noted that "we all have a lot to learn" and voiced fears that this fall's incoming students may bring heroin in with them, as freshmen "turned on" seniors to grass two or three years ago. Heroin, it was generally agreed, could not be tolerated on the campus as grass is, but would constitute a serious medical, ethical, and legal problem.

There have been rumors circulating as of late that heroin is already in use on this campus. Asked about this, Speer said the medical department knew of only one case, and that last year.

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