Chomsky raps Asia policy

Linguistics professor Noam Chomsky kicked off the Nation- al University Conference for Student Political and Reality
"Thursday night.

Upward of 500 students, students from surrounding schools, jammed the Sala de Fuertes in Harvard Square for the familiar denunciation of American foreign policy.

In an attempt to discredit the argument that American in- vention is not a mistake, instead linking it to suppress all na- tion""movement in the Third World. He pointed out that much of the heavy Amer- ican bombing effort in Southeast Asia has been directed at the economic resources of Cam- bodia, Laos, and Vietnam. Citing, for example, Chomsky described the population losses against southern Laos, a region totally devoted to the cultivation of rice. ""The Ho Chi Minh trail runs far to the south"" for the Vietnamese conflict.

Switching to another topic during the brief question period, Chomsky discussed details of the public reaction to the first anti- war rallies five years ago. Right wing students (many from MIT) would often harass local peace- marchers. Participants at one Cambridge rally were pelted by eggs, vegetables, and rocks. ""No one was worried about crime in the streets in those days; I guess they considered it red-blooded Americanism."

Congressional candidate draws a meager crowd

By Harvey Baker

Kathleen Nyhart, candidate for Congress from New York’s 37th District, spoke to a small crowd of 20 people outside the Student Council office last Tuesday. She stressed the importance of nonviolent action, and added that she felt that ""reform can only be achieved within the system.""

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As an example of an existing interaction between feminism and students’ rights, she cited the Long Island Power Company. She explained that she was influenced by the World Student Board to ask for higher power rates. While admitting she knew little about the justification of the increase, she did add that what most concerned her was the fact that this was a fundamental opposition to the organ- ization structure of the power system. She felt, however, that the public utility should not be owned by the state. She also felt that those oppositional movements should be neither separate nor independent. If the government were to own the utilities, she felt that her own right to do so could be threatened.

Nyhart explains stand on gay mixer request

Last June, my office denied a gay mixer request by the Under- Graduate League to sponsor among students. This request was denied by the Student Affairs office under a policy that the Administration will play in the dispute and that the Administration policy ban- ning the public from participation was the focal point for discussion of the issues. MacGregor residents desired pets will have to live in the dormitory. The Tech student revealed the presence of a senior from Denver, Colorado, a unsuccessful candidate for political office, that she felt that ""reform can only be achieved within the system.""

Controversy develops over MacGregor cats

By Alex Makowski

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Students contacted there predicted the food will be the focal point for discussion of the administration policy ban- ning pets in dorms. Gerard Boeije ""has been warned that his pet will not be the only animal affected. The Tech study revealed the presence of at least two more felines scattered throughout the building. All live in complete harmony with their suitors. Judging from the attitude of the vast majority, what seems to be the attitude of the great majority of people today toward the human minority.

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