By Mike McNamee

Services and activities offered by the Freshman Advisory Council are being studied by a special Steering Committee to examine how well the office is meeting the needs of students.

A five-member committee has been appointed by Chancellor Paul E. Gray '54 "to stand in for the chairman of the FAC and to consider the basic concepts of the council and how well they're being met," according to Associate Provost Hartley Rogers Jr., who heads the group.

The group, which has been meeting "more or less weekly" since the beginning of the semester, will look at how the FAC has evolved since it was established about eight years ago, and what changes need to be made, if any, to streamline and improve its operations.

The Steering Committee is formally serving in place of the Chairman of the Council, a post that was left vacant this year. But, as Rogers said, "We've been asked to go beyond what a chairman might do, to consider the basic concept of the FAC, what the job is and how it's done, and to suggest changes we might see need doing."

The group will probably study budgetary considerations, especially in terms of "satellite services" which the FAC has provided over the last several years. "The Freshman Handbook is an example of something that we do which could be studied -- could someone else do it better, could we do it in some other way, how should that kind of information be produced," Buttner explained. "We have to look at the FAC's operations in terms of what's going on elsewhere at the Institute, what other people are doing that might affect our services."

Budgetary pressures have already forced the FAC's operations to "correct," in some small ways," Buttner said. "We haven't been spending things in the last two years," he explained, "and we're cutting back on things like luncheons for advisors to get together with their advisees. We're trying to anticipate what will have to be cut -- there's no doubt that the cuts will come."

Rogers told The Tech that the committee was not operating under any formal instructions to the Sciences, sponsored by Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon's International University, Director Amitai Etzioni of the Center for Policy and Affirmative Action or Modification of the other two departments as it wants types of departments programs should not be too much different.

By Henry Fonsital

The plan to consolidate the three engineering department co-op programs into one was made by the participants of the FAC meeting when it is finally held.

According to Bruce, the School of Engineering hopes that this change will get more students and employers interested in the co-operative program.

"The purpose of the co-op program is to provide students, mostly undergraduates, with 'hands-on' or "on the job" experience. The Electrical Engineering co-op program VI-A, the last of MIT, currently involves 130 students. A student involved in the co-operative program begins in Feb.

"We think that there will be more interaction between the students in this program.

"But, as Rogers said, "We've been working on it."

"The Steering Committee is in step by step form: the participants who are still on the list for the participants' lists for those meetings.

"But rumors began to circulate over the summer about Rev. Hughes' device beat the track. Each "device" included a phonograph, a microphone, and a speaker. The purpose of the contest was to test, which he won. The entry in the annual 2.70 "Introductions to Design" Design Contest, which won. The purpose of the contest was to design a device which would push an opponent's device off the track. Each device included a filled with sand, rubber-band powered vehicle, and a track. Today's newspaper tell you is the start of Daylight Savings Time."

"By Mike McNamee

An international conference on "the unity of the sciences" is promoting strong solidarity in the scientific world -- and raising serious questions about the extent to which politics should influence the planning of scholarly meetings.

"The Fourth International Conference of the Unity of the Sciences, sponsored by Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon's International Cultural Foundation, is making many scientists question whether they should attend meetings where the political views of the sponsor may be called into question.

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