Chancellor Paul Gray will not let students join the Ad Hoc Committee on MIT and Intelligence Agencies, according to a recent letter of his.

As MIT freshman became the first All-American gymnast from the Institute after competing at the Air Force Academy last month.

EXCERPTS

"You know, I wonder what the opposite of a nerd is - have you ever thought about that?"

With that, Warren and I set out to design a poster that describes the characteristics of the non-nerd. Obviously, there are many such archetypes made itself clear: 

- Rugby shirt - we weren't sure why this is so popular, unless it's to imply an athletic aura (even for those who have never seen a rugby ball). Footballs jerseys are cool, too.
- Slacks - any style, but the lighter in color the better; is dazzling white, even when it rains. This lends a "California" look.
- Shoes - very important. Expensive running shoes for daily wear are absolutely de rigueur, especially flashy are those with white soles that are obviously designed only for running.
- Books - none in sight, if possible. Best is to carry none at all, lest someone get the notion that you are a red-hot. If you must carry books, put them in an expensive Sierras Designs knapsack - no one will know if you're going to the library or to Yosemite.
- In the pockets - car keys, of course (how else can you get to the O.C., or Carmel, or Tadeo?), oh yes, and money. Money is as heart of all, really, since it makes everything else possible.

... Nick Burhoe, The Stanford Daily

The candidates for the offices of UAP and UAVP, to be elected tomorrow, spoke and answered questions at an open forum last Thursday. Shown standing in Dan Nathan '79.

John Stenard and Joann Stock

John Stenard, '80, a member of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, is supporting a better communications network on campus and plans to "use the funds that are allotted to the UA for more social activities." Among the current grading policy debate he commented, "I really don't see anything wrong with the present system of grading. If a person deserves an A, he should get an A; if he deserves a B he should get a B." He said that if people want to talk to him, he will listen to what they say and will work toward the goals in which they express interest.

When asked if he planned to attend all of the faculty meetings, Stenard responded, "No, I don't see any point in going to a meeting where there's no conflict." He said, however, that if the students talked to him and he felt that there was some reason to convey at a given meeting, he would then go and speak in their interest.

"You ask, Do we really need a UAP? I suppose we don't. We need a leader to be a figurehead to the faculty." Stenard noted. "Very much like to work hard on a job I am interested in, but I don't want to be in the job of UAP. . . I will listen to the people's desires... and make my own decisions [based on what he has heard]."

The rest will be up to the students, said Stenard. "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink; but what we propose is to make the water and lead the horses to it."

Barry Newman/ Timothy Morgenthaler

UAP/UAVP candidates Barry Newman '80 and Tim Morgenthaler '80 feel that communication between students, student government, and faculty must be established in order to have a productive UA. They intend to inform students of pertinent issues regularly through both newspapers, newsletters, and The Tech. UA funding would be used, if necessary, to obtain newspaper space.

Newman expects to push for GA representatives committed to communicating students' needs and views on issues which affect them. He feels that "the problem is that students don't hear about the issues and don't have a place to go where someone will listen." Newman and Morgenthaler would like to have student representatives on GA committees and liaisons and GA meetings to SCC, LSC, and student-faculty committees report on developing controversies. These candidates are opposed to the proposed drop date change and other deflations because they would only "create additional pressures" and are not in the best interest of education.

Newman, the current NomComm Chairman, admits that the present way in which NomComm is run could be improved. One possibility would be to have the