Dean Halfman to decline DSA

By Jordans Hollander and Bob Wasserman

Robert L. Halfman, 44, acting Dean for Student Affairs, said that he does not "want to continue" as Dean for Student Affairs after the interim period. Once regents name Dean for Student Affairs Halfman added, "I've been trying to get out of administration" and Halfman asserted he would prefer to stay in counseling. Halfman is currently spending part of his time in the counseling section of the Dean for Student Affairs Office and remains chairman of the Experiment Estad Student group while serving as interim dean.

Halfman has served as head of the MIT Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics, could not predict who would be chosen Dean for Student Affairs after the six-month review process is over. On the question of who will be chosen, however, Halfman commented that "It would be nice if he or she had experience in both counseling and administration."

"I also hope that he will "keep the DSA running with less disruption during the review," but that he planned to "keep moving along." The Dean's Office is currently being reviewed by the administration in wake of the resignation of three senior members.

Halfman is temporarily filling the vacancy left by Carola Eisenberg, the new Dean for Counseling. Eisenberg, who had their magazine's Temperatures to near 55. Fair News Service.

"I really have no idea who will be chosen Dean for Student Affairs," Halfman asserted. "Some candidates have not wanted to get involved with the DSA and some candidates have problems."

"Some candidates also want to talk more with students, but not with the research groups." At present, there are no male staff members in the counseling department after Dean Jim Bishop's resignation. The DSA is being headed by L. L. Turnor, who used to work for Halfman in ESG. Halfman said that he "wished we had a little more balance arrangement" in the counseling department.

"Most people don't understand the structure of the DSA," Halfman said. He concluded that the "will be good publicity for the DSA office" and would attract serious attention on its problems.

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American professionals abroad aid CIA

By Elaine Douglas

According to Director Stansfield Turner, the CIA "throughout heavily on Americans who travel abroad professionally as sources of information about foreign countries. This includes university professors and researchers.

Turner discussed the use of university scholars other professors is a May 27 letter to the President of Harvard University. Derek C. Bok, the president of Harvard, was quoted in the New York Times in an article about S. I. Tannenbaum, a mathematics professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In expanding the CIA's eyes and ears, the use of professional intelligence avoids eliminating the problem for the CIA of developing sources of information for regular CIA agents. Moreover, Turner said, "providing access, often penetrating access, in countries where other categories of visitors are restricted in travel, or barred altogether."

The key to discussing three issues with Associate Professor of Earth Sciences Peter Molnar. Molnar, who is currently supervising field work in Afghanistan, indicated that he did not cooperate in any CIA intelligence gathering. However, however, consideration of his field work could serve as a hypothetical example of how science might be useful to the CIA.

Molnar heads a project that collects meteoritical data in Afghanistan, and he and his research assistants have been stationed in areas of that country close to the Soviet Union.

A reputedly left-wing coup in Afghanistan was generated fears among some US government officials that the CIA was being used to influence the way of the USSR, and has heightened concerns in Afghanistan.

Molnar's research group have enjoyed relatively free access to Afghanistan, which they aranged in part through French connections.

In response to a question, Molnar commented that he could imagine his project as an example of one that could be used for CIA intelligence gathering, but he said it would be less than ideal for that purpose because the MIT scientific project is likely to be viewed with some suspicion by Afghan officials. Since we are nuclear seismologists, the Afghan government might be more willing to provide for intelligence gathering it would be better for the CIA to rely on people who do not consider themselves as such.

However, Turner said, "Some candidates that members of his expedition might be in a position to "think like a lawyer."' Molnar, who is teaching 18.03 and next term he will be teaching 18.05 lectures as well, added, "I think it's a way to teach history, it's a way to teach politics, it's a way to teach teaching calculus." He added, "I'm happy to do it, and I think, and it's a lot of fun to teach."

Professor Quillen also teaches three classes a year. This term he is teaching 18.03 and next term he will be teaching the 18.05 lecture and probably a recitation. "I always enjoy a teaching," he said. "It's basically fun to teach, I think, and it's a lot of fun to teach."