US media criticized

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tually against US intervention in Vietnam and Iran," Chomsky said. "The organizers recognized that US intervention in Vietnam was merely symptomatic of a larger political dynamic.

"A network of client 'torture states' have spread like a plague through the world in the last few decades," Chomsky continued. "An unchallengable doctrine," he said, "is a code word for a mode of economic development.

"They share common features," he continued. "Ideology: national security — which in practice means security for foreign capital — is elevated to an unchallengeable dogma; ruthless suppression of domestic opposition; and a dependent, non-participative mode of economic development.

"The growth of an agrarian sector, depresses domestic food production, and driving peasants to urban centers where there is no work — this is occurring in Iran and all over the world," Chomsky maintained.

The US has approved the Shah because he perpetuated the growing "stability" to Iran. "Stability," Chomsky said, "is a code word for serving US interests.

"Government is often more critical of these matters than the press," said Chomsky. He quoted a December 1977 US Senate Report: "Access to Oil. US Relations with Saudi Arabia and Iran.

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Last weekend, the MIT Alumni Association sponsored its annual Alumni Officers' Conference. In all over 400 students and Alumni Association officers gathered together for two days of meetings, meals, and discussion groups.

The theme of the weekend was to give the alumni officers an idea of what MIT's students are doing. The first events were a number of club luncheons in which alumni from various cities around the country talked to students from the clubs. One purpose of these luncheons was to help students find jobs in their home cities.

The conference's highlight was a panel on student life chaired by Chancellor Paul E. Gray '54. Also on the panel were Jack Frazel '44, (Director of Student Financial Aid), Robert Halfmann '44 (Acting Dean for Student Affairs), Jane Batts (Director of Women's Athletics), Jim Throshon '79 (IFC Judicial Committee chairman), Donna Barneski '80, Barry Newman '79 (UAP), and Steve Horlitz (President of GSC). Each speaker made a five-minute presentation and then the floor was opened to questions by the alumni.

Those who attended the conference were generally pleased with the sessions. The attendance was the largest that it had been in several years and the students involved felt that the alumni had been very receptive to their ideas and suggestions.

— Gordon Haff

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