Gray's open office hours continue

Barry S. Sernman
President Paul E. Gray '54 said that he will continue his open biweekly office hours because they have "satisfied the intentions I had for them."

Approximately 80% of those utilizing the open office hours have been students, according to Gray. Faculty and staff have also taken advantage of the office hours, he added.

"The largest group," Gray said, "... asks about something ranging from dining policy to academic opportunities for access to the president ..." Gray, "available to anyone in the community." Gray's next open office hours will be Tuesday, January 26, from 4 to 6 p.m.

By Tony Zampanutti
High officials in the Reagan administration have publicly called for restrictions on unclassified scientific research that would be used by foreign governments.

Frank D. Carlucci, Deputy Secretary of Defense, said in a letter to the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) that "The Soviets exploit scientific exchanges as well as a variety of other means in a highly orchestrated, centrally directed effort aimed at gathering the technical information required to enhance their military posture."

Frank Press, President of the National Academy of Sciences, claimed that exchanges with the Soviet Union were of mutual benefit. "The big leakage is in the trade journals and the open literature, and we're not going to stop that. It's the pressure we pay for a free society," noted Press.

Admiral Robert R. Inman, Deputy Director of the CIA, suggested in a speech at the annual meeting of the AAAS that scientists allow security agencies to review their research plans before they begin work and their research results after they are complete.

Inman said that there would be a "tidal wave" of public outrage and proposed legislation when this "hemorrhage of the country's technology" became known. In 1979, when Inman was director of the National Security Agency (NSA), that agency tried to stop publication of computer cryptography papers written by MIT researchers. MIT resolved the controversy by agreeing to send the NSA cryptography papers at the same time they are sent to follow researchers at other colleges.

Louis Menard 3rd, Special Assistant to the Provost, declared, "I'm opposed to any interference with the right of academics to publish." He added, "I'm unimpressed with the evidence to support Admiral Inman's assertions, nor do I think it's appropriate to single out the universities, we are not multinational corporations." Inman claimed that it was "thoroughly documented" that in the buildup of the Soviet military "the bulk of new technology which they have employed has been acquired from the United States."

"There's been no issue or concern or question that really bothered me over [the] perspectives that I've gained have been valuable," said Gray. He cited concerns raised over the Hillcrest Kosher Kitchen, the need of noncampus individuals to come on campus.

"It is a very low-barrier opportunity," said Gray, "available to anyone in the community." Gray's open office hours, says he plans to continue them starting January 26. "I'm glad to have them."

Apartment 2-B, 292 Boylston St., Boston 02116

Tuition may be up $1300; forum poorly attended

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working under the assumption that the Academic Council would be making the decision at the end of January. Because of this deadline, the forum had to be held in December. "If there is interest, we could have another forum next year at a more opportune time," McHenry concluded.

John A. Currie, Director of Finance, noted, "Tuition, housing, dining expenses, gifts and government money all enter into the decision-making process. The only income that we control directly is tuition."