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The CEP also recommended two new freshman evaluation forms, one for mid-term and the other for end-of-term reports. The forms, developed by the Undergraduate Academic Support Office (UASO), include a check-system to instruct instructors to rate student performance. The instructors to evaluate student work on homework, class participation, examinations, and other categories, by checking off one of a set of boxes marked excellent, good, fair, inadequate, and not evaluated, according to Taylor.

Before yesterday's meeting, the CEP had planned to require hidden freshman grades both semesters. After debate at CEP's meeting Thursday, student members wanted to refrain from the use of hidden grades.

Taylor said he and Barber presented Professor Felix M. H. Villars, Chairman of the Faculty, and of the CEP, with a proposal not to require hidden grades either semester, but only to use the new freshman evaluation forms to describe freshman performance.

Taylor said he did not expect Villars to allow discussion of the amendment, since the time for substantive changes in the proposal had ended.

"Professor Villars thought about it last night and liked it," Taylor said yesterday. "He was the one who brought it up at the meeting. It was close, but it passed."

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Dukakis defeats King; Sears wins in GOP race

By Tony Zamparotti
Former governor Michael S. Dukakis won the Democratic gubernatorial primary Tuesday with 54 percent of the vote, defeating lieutenant governor nominee Edward J. King.

In the Republican race, John W. Sears easily defeated two other candidates. He was just under 50 percent of the vote.

John Kerry won the five-candidate race for the Democratic lieutenant governor nomination. Close to 1.2 million people voted in the two primaries, the state's largest turnout ever. Close to 1.2 million cast ballots in the Democratic Primary, and nearly 20,000 voted in the Republican primary.

A struggle between King and Dukakis has split the Massachusetts Democratic Party. "It was a hard-fought fight," said state Senate President William H. Bulger (D-South Boston). "I have another layer of scar tissue to show for it.

At midnight King conceded the election and thanked the campaign workers and supporters.

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MIT weighs food vendor plan

By Daniel Cren
MIT is close to approving a plan which will allow four commercial food vendors to operate on campus, according to Howard Miller '63, Executive Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Under a plan being considered by Vice President for Operations William R. Dickson '56, the vendors, forced to stop selling food from the original shopping cart system, will be required to submit a plan to the Financial Board for approval. The plan, which will be reviewed by the Finance Board, will include a budget and a forecast of the financial implications of the plan.

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By Barry S. Serman
The Undergraduate Association (UA) Finance Board voted Wednesday to provide $620 in loans and a direct grant of $100 to support a campus shuttle bus project called the Association of Student Services (ASSO).

Michael Lopez '83, organizer of the shuttle bus project, told the Finance Board that ASSO will not seek official recognition from the UA Association of Student Activities (ASA). The shuttle bus project will seek ASA recognition — a prerequisite for Finance Board funding — separately, he said.

ASSO has neither a constitution nor by-laws. Lopez refused to make public an outline he drafted for the group's organization. "The Association of Student Services does not exist," Lopez told the board, though he later said revenue from other ASSO projects could be used to meet the shuttle bus system's debt.

"I've had no direction from the UA president and vice president," Lopez countered. "I put in my own money and my own effort." Lopez told the board he has spent $250 on personal funds on the bus project thus far.

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Board approves report criticizing Dean's Office

By Barry S. Serman
After a unanimous vote to enter a closed session Wednesday night, the Finance Board approved a report drafted by its chairman, Charles P. Brown '84, for the MIT Corporation Visiting Committee on Student Affairs with "minor modifications," Brown said.

The report is sharply critical of Dean for Student Affairs Shirley M. McCoy. It charges student activities are insufficiently funded and neglected by the Dean's Office and McCoy negotiated with the UA in bad faith.

The Visiting Committee will examine the newly-formed Residence and Campus Activities section of the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs (ODSA) when it meets at MIT November 8-10. Earlier in the meeting, the board approved an 815 grant to the MIT Marching Band.