**Faculty to debate CEP plan Wed.**

By Tony Zamparutti

The faculty will discuss at its monthly meeting tomorrow a motion to endorse the Faculty Committee on Educational Policy's (CEP) recommendations to change freshman year pass/no credit, which include instituting a formal system of hidden grades for the second semester.

The CEP plan would take effect immediately upon faculty approval.

The committee proposal, revised in September, would replace freshman evaluation forms at the end of the spring term with hidden grades reported by instructors to the Registrar. The Undergraduate Academic Support Office (UASOS) has already carried out part of the CEP plan, changing fall term evaluation forms to include a set of "check-boxes" for instructors to evaluate freshman performance.

An instructor would be required, under the proposed plan, to complete written evaluations of any freshmen earning a grade of D or F in the spring term.

Both the Undergraduate Association General Assembly (GA) and the Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP) voted to oppose the CEP plan. The GA proposed the check-box system extend to the spring term, rather than having only "P" grades permitly recorded on the external transcript, not in the particular form in which evaluations are currently performed.

"The CEP proposal is a small change from current practice, and there is no reason to discontinue its benefits," Barlow said.

"It is not justiciable to the CEP that this performance information is summarized in an internal grade at the end of a year in which other forms of more detailed evaluation have not been given," the committee statement continued.

Hidden grades would be "immediately upon passage.

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**Harvard reviews sex policies**

By John J. Ying

Following a Harvard新鲜man's accusation that a visiting professor gave her a low grade in a class but sprung because she refused sexual advances, the Harvard Faculty Council is formulating a sexual harassment policy for that university.

The freshman claimed she unfairly received a C in a poetry class after refusing sexual advances from her visiting professor. Derek Walcott, from Boston University.

Last month, the Administrative Board, Harvard College's disciplinary committee, changed her grade from a C to a pass, reportedly the first time Harvard has changed a letter grade to a pass, due to a rape grade of possible sexual harassment.

Henry Rosovsky, Dean of the Harvard Faculty, wrote a personal letter to an Harvard student about the issue. (Please turn to page 2)

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**MIT, city spar over Simplex land**

By Beaz Manchestri

MIT will not choose a developer for the Simplex property until round February 1, rather than late as originally planned, according to Walter L. Milne, special assistant to the President of Urban Relations.

The Institute has not yet selected a developer because of complications with the material each of the prospective real-estate developers submit to the Institute, Milne said.

Cambridge officials and city councilors continue to disagree with MIT over the use of the twenty-acre site, which the Institute purchased in 1970 from Massachusetts Avenue and California.

The Simplex site is located just north of the Institute of Technology, on Anderson and Main Streets.

MIT would like to see a good produce tax-paying, climatically viable enterprise at the Simplex site. Milne said. The Institute will choose the developer based on current trends in real-estate development stations to follow, he said.

MIT last March asked for proposals to develop the Simplex site, and five real-estate developers submitted preliminary proposels in May. MIT then asked three of the firms to submit more detailed proposals.

The Central Square Business Association and the Cambridge Village Association, as well as various individuals and storeowners in the area support the Institute's plan to reuse the Simplex site, Milne said.

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**Shuttle launch: perfect**

By Richard C. Waters and Barry S. Norman

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida—Space shuttle Columbia's flight by today, a day to allow a rescheduled spacewalk, but ordered the shuttle to land today as planned at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The mission specialists were to spend about three hours outside Columbia, during their first two-piece space suit, several prototypes designed for use in space, and the feasibility of fitting the space suit component while in space. The space walk, or extravehicular activity (EVA), would have been the American space program's first since a 1974 excursion from Skylab.

A case of motion sickness earlier threatened his EVA, but Lanor's in 1974 was approved NASA reported.

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