The Tech photo by Laura S. Goldman

Joyce Whang puts final touches on the Course Evaluation Guide.

**Course eval. guide ready**

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on a seven point scale, rather than the five used in the past, Whang said. A different format is used for humanities courses, she noted.

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Only 25 of the 800 people in the auditorium actually took part in the verbal protest, university police estimated. Although some of those present in the audience participated in the chanting, Whang noted, most sat quietly through the lecture in silent protest.

Although Heyman has taken no action in the Senate, he has discussed the prevention of future disruptions, including presence of a larger security force and keeping a record of students purchasing lecture tickets, Whang noted.

The publication includes only one subject in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. Barber said, because the department program is in its own evaluation system. The Student Committee on Educational Policy is currently negotiating with the department to evaluate more mechanical engineering undergraduate defenses, Barber said.

"Response from the department has been very good," Whang said. Professors often use the guide to improve teaching methods, and guide results have sometimes been used in tenure discussions, Barber noted.

The group receives a "lot of responses from a lot of students" concerning the guide, Whang said. The Course Evaluation Guide is often useful in selecting restricted electives and humanities distribution courses, Barber noted, because there doesn't seem to be a network among students at MIT like there is at a lot of schools for communication about subjects.

**Nominations Comm. to appoint students**

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The committee has foreseen a large time commitment for student representatives and committee chairmen, Libby added. Libby encouraged interested students to attend the week-long hearings.

Nominations Committee members are selected by the undergraduate program, Libby said. "All members will be assigned a group of student representatives and committee chairmen from which to obtain information, he said.

"We also want to get on the mailing list for the committees," Barber added. The information would help alleviate the lack of knowledge about committees.

"The major goals for [the Nominations Committee] in the coming year are knowledge and..." (Continued from page 1)

**UA needs control**

"You can get people to show up at the first couple of committee-wide forums," said Ira M., Summer '83. UA General Assembly leader. Student government must show the meetings are effective in order to survive participation in later forums, he continued.

The UA General Assembly is "not that effective right now..." [but] I think it's getting better, Libby said. "The issues it talks about should be of concern to students of the..." (Continued from page 1)

**The Church and Disarmament**

by Rev. Michael McGarry of the Paulist Fathers

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