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Finally, I would like to clear up one other possible misunderstanding. The Tech quotes me as saying "the program will continue as before" to reflect this Spring," and Professor Trilling as saying ISP has "a charter with MIT" for a three-year experiment. I'd avoid any confusion I would like to note that the program has been authorized by the CEP for three years, and new enrollment will be encouraged for the Spring term.

We are actually off to a promising start, and are quite enthusiastic about our first year. Any student interested in joining ISP may want to visit us, particularly during our Wednesday lunch sessions, when students and faculty have informal seminars or informal sessions.

On the whole, I would like to thank the Tech for its interest in ISP, and for an essentially balanced article.

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