HASS-D proposal short on definition

Education reform can only founds as long as its pilots continue to fly above the superficial. It doesn't have to be that way.

We have heard much about titles of categories, and so little about how truly to link the student and the curriculum so that in one prominent does not magically make education broader. Some professors are pushing for resuming Mind, Thought, and Value, as if that would solve everything.

Where is the philosophy behind the proposal's five-way division? How did the committee choose it, through what debate? I can't find the answer in the 79 pages of the Major Committee Report, nor do I hear from Richard L. Cartwright, head of the interdisciplinary department, at the April faculty meeting.

The Major report does explain the categories, objectively well. But in the end, revolutionary can mean anything more than what meets the eye, by real means. The report is too timid in speculating what real classes might qualify as HASS-

Day.

To be fair, Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences Ann E. Fried-

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classes do envision exciting courses real classes, taken by real stu-

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And there is a shortage of hon-

An accuracy of our articles will fall to places outside the circle of HASS-D if the circle shrinks to 50. Well-planned list-

groups which has been thrown out of people's windows. Both personal and group-owned property is destroyed every weekend.

To the Editor:

I think it's about time someone brought up the subject of the Mac-

Gregor House. From what I have seen, the incident last week is-

ing the water fight and broken window were far from uncommon. Rather, things of this sort happen weekly. There is a plate of furniture on the ground at the bottom of the tower — mostly lamps owned by the dorm — which has been thrown out of people's windows.

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