Ocean Engineering Announces New MEng Program

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with Alice, who is 96.

Professor David J. Benney PhD '59, head of the Department of Mathematics, made a brief intro-

duction in honor of Struck, a fellow mathematics professor.

Struck, who still attends many

mathematics department functions, was in attendance Wednesday and spoke about his experiences at MIT and the people he worked with.

Struck was a well-known mathe-

matics both for his work in analy-

sis and geometry and for his pio-

neering book on the history of mathe-

ematics, The Concise History of Mathematics.

An alumnus Marist, Struck was suspended, with pay, from 1951 to 1956 after he was indicted on charges of advocating the overthrow of the government. The charges were later dropped, and Struck was reinstated.

Government relations

The faculty meeting concluded on a more somber note, when he

spoke about his experience at MIT and the people he worked with.

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thing off of his pants. After he returned the scissors, he asked for a

'pat-down.' Then he even a butter knife. When she refused to give him one, he made a lewd remark, then left," McCarthy said.

The resident and her roommates immediately reported the incident to the police. By then the man had already been detained downstairs.

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'pat-down.' Then he even a butter knife. When she refused to give him one, he made a lewd remark, then left," McCarthy said.

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Joe McCarthy, the security guard

who patrols McCarthy said, "We had

a number of issues before us and

some of these have been poten-

tially serious in terms of funding levels for MIT."

President Charles M. Vest

echoed Wrighton's concern in his introductory remarks, when he
described the past year as a "com-

plicated and frightening year in our

life," referring to the budget cuts today, according to Tobin L. Smith in the MIT Washington office.

Wrighton also discussed the sta-

tus of government agency and the financial impact on MIT.

"We've had a fairly tortuous summer," Wrighton said. "We had a number of issues before us and some of these have been poten-
tially serious in terms of funding levels for MIT."

A Congressional conference committee is expected to announce the final status of the cuts today, according to Tobin L. Smith in the MIT Washington office.

Another source of concern for

MIT's 1963, head of the Department

of Ocean Engineering, said that the Department of Ocean Engineer-

ing should not have expected an end on this and tried to educate people

in Congress about the value of univer-

sity research.

New MEng program described

In other business, Professor Judith T. Killow described the new

Master of Engineering program in

Ocean Engineering announced during the Department of Ocean Engineer-

ing's change in the way that adjunct professors were announced, and a motion was introduced to make a minor change to the rules of the faculty.

Course XII follows the depart-

ment of Mechanical and Aeronau-

tical Engineering.

"We started [planning] two years ago in response to students' requests for more exposure to something environmental going on in our department," Killo-

dow said.

The program requires five intro-

ductory courses in two areas: marine management, ocean engi-

neering, and coastal engineering. Some students may satisfy this require-

ment with their undergraduate coursework.

"We also saw that nationally

there were responding to very great govern-

ment and industry demands," Killow said.

Students must also plan a four-

subject concentration, take a project course in problem solving, have practical experience in laboratories or at sea, and must complete an applied thesis based on the concentr-

ation and practical experience. Wrighton said.

Professor Frank L. Perkins PhD '55, dean of the graduate school, said that the Departments of Aeronau-

tical and Astronautical Engineering and Civil and Environmental Engi-

neering had also been working on pro-

posals to create MEng degrees.

The MEng program will be approved by the Committee on Graduate School Policy and the Committee to create a new MEng program. They are: 1/3 a greater focus on design and practical experience, 1/3 less focus preparation for a

PhD, and 1/3 less time required to finish the program, typically a year.

The new MEng programs reviewed by the CGSS differ in many ways from the EEECS program, Perkins said. For example, the new programs are not considered a degree program, and the student is not considered to have completed an MEng degree in a fifth year, he said.

Changes in rules

Dean of Engineering Joel M. Mehl MEng '63 described a major change to the Policies and Proce-

dures manual that specifically allows the Institute to appoint a limited number of adjunct professors to make up 50 percent of the faculty, instead of one member designated by the
government of the United States. Many companies are

Since many companies are

reducing their work forces, "there are attractive opportunities for get-

ting experienced people," Mehl said.

Currently, the School of Engi-

neering has eight adjunct professors, a position designated for people with practical experience and exper-
tise in a specific field or in their time teaching and con-

ducting research at MIT. The cur-

rent adjunct professors are "absolutely outstanding," Mehl said.

The old rules specified that the appointment of new adjunct professors, the change specifies that they are "normally" part-time. It also changes the process to be approved for appointments and renewal of contracts.

Mehl said the new rules would be used to appoint full-time or sear-

ch for new adjunct professors only rarely.

Professor of Physics Robert L.

Lazar '53, introduced a motion to change the rules of the faculty govern-

mental relations between MIT and the Faculty Poli-

cy Committee. The current rules specify that the Vice President of the Institute will be a member of the committee.

The motion stated that the change had been written expressly for Constantine B. Simonides '58, Jaffe said. Simonides was appointed to the position, and instead of naming a successor to his position, the motion recommended reappointing the vice presidents' titles and responsibilities, and two new vice presidents, who would be named.

In the absence of a Vice Presi-

dent, the Office of the President, "will appoint one to "one member designated by the
government of the United States."

The motion will be voted on at the next faculty meeting.

Man Wanders around McCormick

Crime, from Page 1

as well as people who were present, not from the resident's room, then said.

Also said that the man used the stairs instead of the elevator, and when he was on the sixth floor he had a glass of water.

Safety emphasized

Glavin stressed that students and faculty were being warned of the following crimes and were following them when they enter dormitories. "As this case shows, if you leave your door unlocked you shouldn't let someone in behind you," he said.

Though McCormick residents received notices in their mailboxes about the following crimes, most of them were occurring in the entering the building, said "I don't think it is a national prob-

lem — that's my general impres-

sion," said resident Denise A. Gar-

nette.

"One of the reasons why people might not be so afraid of the case of this is people did realize something was wrong... the Campus Police and Night Watch did," said McCormick House Master Charles Stewart III.

Stewart said "I think a num-

ber of students are concerned about this," he said.

Glavin said that the Campus Police have arrested trespassers in dormitories, the numbers of incidents that have occurred. "I am concerned since the MIT Card system has been in use," she said. The card system "does provide a higher level of security for students," she said.

Last year a male was walking around at McCormick at night, checking dormitories and trying to get into some residents and McCarthy. He was able to open in a few dormitories, and from where a woman was sleeping. Another student saw this and reported it to McCarthy.

This man was never found, though he could have been a resident's acquaintance, McCarthy said.