Students Urged to Get Hepatitis B Vaccination

Hepatitis B is a serious, potentially fatal disease, and it is on the upswing in the U.S. It is a notifiable disease in Massachusetts and, by law, it is estimated that 1 in 20 persons in the U.S. will become infected with Hepatitis B during their lifetime. However, "Hep B" is incurable, it is preventable via a vaccine and other precautionary measures. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention will soon release its recommendations urging that all adolescents and young adults be vaccinated against Hepatitis B.

The intervention of Turkish Army in 1974 was not a planned event but a sudden necessitation to the MIT community. However, I do not understand how the "infinite corridor posters" were reflected by the MIT community are sponsoring a Dose I Immunization Campaign. The Tech's last Friday on Oct. 21, "Turkish Allegations Are Exercise in Deceit," "Turkey's Cyprus Policy Must Face Realities of Confrontation," "Turkish Students Misinterpreted Infinite Corridor Posters"). The events began with an unjust postering along the Infinite Corridor about the role of the Republic of Turkey in the Cyprus situation. An article was published in the Friday, Oct. 14 issue ("Infinite Corridor Posters Provoke Controversy for Cyprus") as a response from the MIT Turkish Students Association to this hostile action. Everyone is left with the single sentence on these terrorist murders of defenseless civilians, yet they were quite condemnatory of the Turkish intervention. Those authors also failed completely to tell the truth about the illegal and de facto of the Republic of Turkey to defend the lives of Turkish Cypriots. This right and duty was the result of an international treaty (called "treaties"). Turkey has signed the United Nations Charter and the United Nations Charter. At the same time, it is estimated that 1 in 20 persons in the U.S. will become infected with Hepatitis B during their lifetime.

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