Committee to assess DSA

By Stephanie Pollack

The tentative agenda for the May 7-9 meeting of the Corporation Visiting Committee on Student Affairs, which will focus on evaluating the role of the Office of Dean for Student Affairs in supporting the undergraduate academic environment, includes only one open meeting with students, to be held Friday from 7:30-9pm.

Undergraduate Association President John De Rubeis Jr. called the Friday night scheduling of the open meeting "really poor planning on the part of the Administration." But Rubeis said, "I'm certainly going to be there, but for students, I just don't see them going there and wasting a Friday night." D. Reid Weeden Jr., chairman of the committee, said that the meeting was scheduled at night because students could not skip classes during the day. He added that the committee has "gotten a good turnout on evenings-- better than during the day."

Dean for Student Affairs Shirley McKay, who set the schedule in cooperation with Weeden, said that she set the agenda by "following the structure that has been followed in the past." McKay said that the committee would only be at MIT from Thursday evening until Saturday after lunch, with a reception and dinner meeting scheduled for Thursday evening at the Faculty Club, then the committee would have to "set the stage and let the committee get to know each other."

Social science funds cut

By Michael Shimazu

"We're not happy about it but it's the result," said MIT Economics Department Head E. Cary Leibowitz, the Reagan Administration's intent to reduce funds allocated to social science research.

The Administration proposed large cuts in the budgets for the National Science Foundation (NSF), the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration, the National Institute of Education, and the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. All of these agencies administer social science research funding. If Reagan's plan is approved, the NSF economic and social sciences division would be allocated $10.1 million for fiscal year 1982, a 70 percent decrease from fiscal year 1981 and $130 million less than the NSF received under Carter's proposed 1982 budget.

Commenting on these cuts, National Academy of Science President Philip Handler said, "I do not understand that the case for case for seeking understanding (in the social sciences) is less than for understanding the stars, or asatomic nucleus, or a subatomic nucleus."

About one-half of the faculty and approximately one-third of the students in the Department of Psychology are minorities, according to Leibowitz. McKay said that the Dean's Office wants "students to come to all of the sessions" and noted that the final agenda and the membership of the committee will be advertised in order to promote student participation. The committee's schedule for Friday includes meetings on non-departmental undergraduate programs, a lunch with student representatives of certain faculty committees, a meeting with Dean's Office staff, and a dinner with student leaders.

Professor Arthur Smith, chairman of the committee on Student Affairs, noted that a Friday evening meeting was advantageous because students can not claim that they have a quiz or problem set due the next day. He added that the scheduling had a disadvantage because "Friday evening is viewed by students as the weekend."

Student members of the Committee on Student Affairs were unaware of the visiting committee meeting on the Friday night scheduling of the open meeting. Several commented that the committee had not met in some time, but would meet soon.

MIT's Corporation visiting committees are comprised of people from outside MIT with some expertise in areas being reviewed by the committee. Each visiting committee consists of at least fifteen members. The Alumni Association and the President each nominate at least six members, and a minimum of three others are appointed by the Corporation.

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The motion continued that "it shall be the duty of each chairman to ensure that his committee exercises those duties delegated to it." The Undergraduate Association chairmen, said McKay, have also been "empowered to request reports from General Committee chairman on the affairs of their Committees."

The General Committees of the UA are the Student Center Committee (SCC), the Student Information Processing Board (SIPB), the Social Council (SocComm), the Finance Board (FinBoard), the Nominations Committee (NomComm), the Student Committee on Educational Policies (SCEP), and the Association of Student Activities (ASA).

The General Assembly of the Undergraduate Association just got through voting away the undergraduate students' only accountability to them on the operations of any of the General Committees," said Arnold Contreras '83, GA Floor Leader, immediately after the meeting.

John DeRubeis '83, UAP, said last night, "We're going to set up a committee to look at this [scheduling]." The committee will consist of general committee chairman and will help to rewrite the bill. DeRubeis continued, "We thought what we were doing was pretty important."

Ken Dumas '83, UAPV, said that the wording of the motion had "negative connotations." This, he said, was one reason that the motion did not pass.

David Lingelbach '83, Chairman of SCEP, and Raj Talib '81, former Vice-Chairman of FinBoard, both opposed the motion. Both mentioned the wording of the motion as cause for disagreement. "Although I (please turn to page 2)"

Record number of women admitted

By Jack Link

A record-high number of women applicants have been offered admission to the MIT Class of '85, the Admissions Office reported yesterday.

The number of women accepted into the class has increased to 445 -- up 16 percent from last year. The projected class size remains at 1020. The percentage of women in this year's freshman class is about 24 percent, the highest ever.

The Admissions Office also announced increases in the number of minorities accepted, including blacks and American Indians. Ten American Indians were accepted, up from seven in 1980 and one in 1979. John McEllan, Associate Director of Admissions, defined "minority as any group which is currently under represented on campus.

In general, students coming from high school seem more vocationally oriented," said Peter H. Richardson '84, Director of Admissions. "I feel this will result in a large number of our admission offers being accepted, so we've been conservative in our admissions. Other feeling that since tuition is so high, large numbers of students will matriculate elsewhere."

"We didn't feel it," said McEllan. "Letters of acceptance were mailed at 12:00am, March 27, to 1964 of 583 applicants, the largest applicant pool ever. Four hundred twenty-nine were put on the waiting list, an increase over last year's 355.

"We haven't had to go to the waiting list in two years," commented McEllan. "This year we accepted fewer students and have a larger waiting list," said McEllan, who estimated that anyone on the waiting list would be admitted this year.

"The disappointment is severe. The calls have been flooding in from guidance counselors, teachers, and parents wondering why their student hadn't been accepted. We could accept one and (please turn to page 2)"

Invasion of the Giant Ants!

Dave Shaw ponders perils on the Arts pages.

A survey of freshmen taken last month found the Class of 1984 disappointed with R/O week and opposed to mandatory commons. Page 9.

MIT's endowment increased by 12 percent last year, but the rise won't help reduce tuition. Page 9. 
Committee heads oppose motion

(continued from page 1)

agree with the basic philosophy of the motion," Lindelbach said, "I don't think it will have a lot of traction among the students."

"The motion is a reaffirming of what is already in place," said Mclellan, "the President has not yet requested a written report in some time," said Tahti. "We would always get a written report."

No chairman has the right to refuse a reasonable request from the UAP as far as I know," Contras noted.

Similar remarks came from Lindelbach, "The GA is being run by a small group of people...a cabal...I don't think that that is democratic or a voice of the GA. I had to oppose the motion. It would have made me more accountable to a random group of people on the fourth floor of the Student Center, not to the GA." The "only forum which exists for the General Assembly and what authority do you [the Floor Leader] have to come in and ask for this information?"

"I'm the Floor Leader of the GA and I'm responsible for making sure that those groups are reporting to the GA," Contras continued.

Budget "short-sighted"

(continued from page 1)

Economics at MIT receive grants from the NSF, according to Brown, "But we can take much more arithmetic to figure out what's going to happen," he commented. "Many faculty members in MIT's Department of Political Science conduct research supported by various government organizations including the NSF, according to Department Head Alan Altshuler. Though he says that at present it is "impossible to assess the precise magnitude of the effects of the budgetary reductions," Altshuler maintains that these cuts will prove to be significant.

"Referring to one of his own projects, which was to draw $1.5 million from the federal government over two years to take much of the arithmetic out of it, Altshuler commented, "There's not a lot of squeezing we can do." Properly, the group has a commitment for $500,000 from the federal government with no guarantee that the rest of the money will ever be awarded.

Altshuler hopes that his project can obtain grants from private foundations to supplant any lost federal monies. He noted that much of the social science research done at MIT may have to be funded through such organizations.

Social and behavioral scientists across the nation are disturbed not only by the loss of funding for their research but also by the reasons behind the budget cuts. Calling the cuts "very shortsighted," Eugene Skolnikoff, director of the Center for Interdisciplinary Studies and Professor of Earth, Ocean and Atmospheric Sciences, Johns Hopkins University, said, "But what is already true. The President..." Lingelbach, "The GA is being run by a small group of people...a cabal...I don't think that that is democratic or a voice of the GA. I had to oppose the motion. It would have made me more accountable to a random group of people on the fourth floor of the Student Center, not to the GA." The "only forum which exists for the General Assembly and what authority do you [the Floor Leader] have to come in and ask for this information?"

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World

Brezhnev flies to Prague — Leonid I. Brezhnev, leader of the USSR, flew to Prague, Czechoslovakia, Monday to meet with Gustav Husak, the head of the Czechoslovak Communist Party. The two men met to discuss “views on some international problems,” reported the Czechoslovak press agency. The Reagan Administration expressed concern over recent events in Poland with regard to Soviet military maneuvers and in around Poland.

Italian terrorist arrested — Mario Moretti, reputed leader of the Red Brigades terrorist group, surrendered his gun and turned himself over to police near the Milan train station yesterday afternoon. Moretti is presumed to be a military leader of the Brigades.

Nation

Reagan recovers rapidly — President Reagan’s temperature returned to normal Monday after fluctuations in his body temperature were reported. Doctors attributed the fever to the result of coagulated blood and damaged tissue along the path of the bullet wound in his chest. Vice President George Bush reported that the President had been updated on “the world situation,” including a briefing on the increased Soviet military activity near Poland. Doctors also reported that White House press secretary James Brady, shot in the head during last Monday’s assassination attempt, continued to show steady progress.

Shuttle launch scheduled for Friday — On Friday, at 6:05am, the space shuttle Columbia is scheduled to be launched from Cape Kennedy, Florida. The shuttle’s commander, John W. Young, will pilot the spacecraft during its two-day voyage with the aid of co-pilot Robert L. Crippen. Crippen and Young, the only persons who will be on board the Columbia for its maiden voyage, will attempt to guide the Columbia to a landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California’s Mojave Desert.

Yale to get pluses and minuses — The faculty of Yale College has voted to alter the present grading system and to begin adding pluses and minuses to grades awarded beginning next fall. Despite strong objections by Yale students, who reportedly opposed the change by a more than two-to-one margin, “a strong majority” of faculty members present at a meeting last Thursday voted to change the grading system.

Local

DNA research firm seeks laboratory space in Boston — Genetics Institute, Incorporated, has asked to lease laboratory space in the Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston. The teaching hospital is associated with Harvard Medical School; the company’s founder, Mark S. Ptashne, is the chairman of Harvard’s biochemistry department.

Poster at Harvard offends some students — The Harvard-Radcliffe Conservative Club distributed a poster at a Harvard Medical School seminar last week which reportedly offended some students. The Harvard Gay Students’ Union “deliberately insulting [to] many members of the Harvard community,” claimed the Harvard Gay Students’ Association.

Campus

Union files charges with NLRB over Coop vote — After employees of the Harvard Cooperative Society voted 273 to 156 against representation by Local 1445 of the Untied Food and Commercial Workers (UFCW), the company’s founder, Mark S. Ptashne, is the chairnan of Harvard’s biochemistry department.

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Weather

A nice day today. Generally sunny with just a few cloudy intervals. Winds will diminish and highs should reach 60. Cool tonight with lows in the low 40’s. For Wednesday, not as much sun but temperatures will still be mild. Highs near 65. By Wednesday evening there will be an increased chance of showers or thunderstorms, but these will be widely scattered. Chance of rain 10 percent today, 30 percent tomorrow.

James Franklin

ATTENTION GRADUATES

It's time for cap and gown rentals

Beginning Monday April 6
Deadline Saturday May 2
Order at Tech Coop

65 cash deposit (refundable) required at time of order

CAP & GOWN HOOD

BACHELOR

11.00

11.00

DOCTOR

12.00

12.00

MASTER

13.00

13.00

Cap only 5.00

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1981 THE TECH PAGE 3
Taking control

Last Thursday, the General Assembly refused to grant itself additional oversight authority over its standing committees. The vote was a major defeat in the battle for increased accountability in the government.

Both opponents and proponents of the motion allowed egotism and misplaced concern for protecting their turf to interfere with their vision of improving the government. The standing committee chairmen who organized the successful opposition displayed an almost paranoid concern for previously semantic issues. Those favoring the proposal refused to admit their desire for more control, claiming only to seek increased communication.

Improved communication between the GA and its standing committees is an important objective, but one that can be accomplished through collaboration of committee leaders to establish a system of checks and balances. The time has come to restore some balance to the relationship between the GA and the standing committees.

The tentative decision by the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs to allow student representatives at meetings of the Undergraduate Council and to require appointees to submit written reports at the end of the term is only partly correct. The best result would be a carefully planned system of checks and balances, in which Congress would not designate specific individuals as representatives of campus, special interest groups. The best result would be a carefully planned system of checks and balances, in which the GA must vote itself the authority to approve committee chairmen and to require appointees to submit written reports at least once a year. Committees will not necessarily be responsive to students unless they are responsive to the GA.

Friday night furor

The tentative decision by the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs to schedule a meeting designed to solicit student response on a $7.00-per-year student fee for the last week in July for $7.00 per year. Third Class by The Tech, 54 Massachusetts Ave Room W20-482, Cambridge, MA 02139; Third Class postage, paid at Boston, MA. Non-Profit Org. Permit No. 59020.


To the Editor:

This is in response to freshman Tom Fantazone's article, "Affirmative action is inherently unjust," published in the March 20 issue of The Tech entitled, "Affirmative action is inherently unjust." It is true that MIT supports affirmative action. These programs have caused widespread controversy as to their moral and legal legitimacy. I offer my opinion to try and clear up misinterpretations concerning affirmative action programs.

The definition of "inherently unjust" means to intrinsically have the property of being unjust. Clearly this definition only applies when affirmative action programs are interpreted as being "reverse discrimination programs." We must avoid this pitfall, as to do so would be to ignore the valid actions of minorities for past social injustices. It would be ridiculous to try and interpret them in this way. The sole purpose of the program is to give minorities and minorities a chance to participate in today's job market and educational institutions.

While it is the duty of the intelligent employer to hire the best qualified applicant for a particular job, this has not been the action in the past. There have been many qualified women and minorities seeking employment that have been discriminated against by the employer solely on the basis of sex or race. It goes without saying that this has been the attitude in the past and it continues even today.

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Vol. 101, No. 16 Tuesday, April 7, 1981

To the Editor:

I was greatly dismayed by the letter to the editor in the March 30th issue of The Tech entitled, "Affirmative action is inherently unjust." It is true that MIT supports affirmative action. These programs have caused widespread controversy as to their moral and legal legitimacy. I offer my opinion to try and clear up misinterpretations concerning affirmative action programs.

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Guerillas, not junta, carry on politics

To the Editor:

I have pointedly assigned the past pedagogic activities of Bob Lubarsky and Leighsn to throw light on the current political situation. I attempt to refrain from being a flamboyant manipulator, but introduce a few of the ways in which I think are appropriate.

Vietnam is still much a controversial topic, and I think it unwise to claim sweeping and absolute judgments. Some consider Vietnam the War to be merely a popular uprising. But it must also be said that the Viet Cong were not totally indigenous to the country; much of the land in part directly reported to North Vietnam. Nor was it strictly a matter that a Communist guerilla "did not get the spontaneous popular uprising" they expected, and instead found themselves up against a stable government.

The Junta is a criminal gang serving its own people and making fratricidal war on its own people.

Joseph F. Johnson

Deva Garnache G

El Salvador is not Vietnam

To the Editor:

Bob Lubarsky's letter, "Ex-

plaining what the military re-
do's" is characteristic of the political, economic, social, and illogic on which the anti-
militarist movement has been based for well over a decade.

In support of his view that the present situation in El Salvador is indefensible," he asserts as fact one claim after another that is historically false. He writes that the Korean War had "nothing to do with the "New Union" is so blatantly absurd that it is hard to understand how a reasonable person would equate the two. Mr. Lubarsky apparently doesn't know that the Philippines were overrun by a Soviet invasion. Insaid by Indonesia was controlled by Portugal, a member of NATO. I can't seem to remember on which side US forces were used there—which because they weren't.

Vietnam and El Salvador re-
quire a deep understanding of the connection between development, popular revolution, and Communist insurgency is nowhere more apparent than in the struggle to improve the material condition of the people and to improve the condition of the environment.

In totalitarian societies, the mechanism for extracting the investible surplus is to allow in-

dividuals to decide between cur-

rent consumption and future con-

sumption in the form of invest-

ment. The fraction of output that will be invested in current output and the expected return for those who choose to make the investment. In totalitarian societies, the mechanism is government-subsidized consumption and which permits the govern-

ment to tap the surplus to suit

its own ends.

Now consider what happens in a non-totalitarian society under economic development. Develop-

ment in these societies, in turn requires investment sur-

plus and conditions that make it viable to development. The size of the investible surplus depends on the country's ability to make investments based on the availability of resources and the effectiveness of mechanisms to invest the surplus from current produc-

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Time is not a solution to problem of racism

employer can deliberately ignore qualified African-Americans and still continue to get away with it. The issue of race and gender discrimination has long been a controversial topic, often leading to heated debates and public discussion.

The nationalization of land was a key issue in El Salvador, as the government sought to redistribute land among family members, coffee plantations, and many others that evaded the law by dividing the land into small holdings. In some localities, the military invited peasants to elect leaders for their holdings over the course of a decade.

The El Salvadoran government, in order to maintain control, had to carry on its policies of violence and repression. The war, in which political activity was suppressed, led to the destruction of the countryside and the repression and murder of the peasants. The government's actions were seen as a violation of the people's rights and freedoms.

In some localities, the military invited peasants to elect leaders for their holdings over the course of a decade. This was seen as a violation of the people's rights and freedoms. The government's actions were designed to maintain control over the countryside, and to carry on its policies of violence and repression.

This led to widespread human rights violations, including extrajudicial killings, torture, and disappearances. The Salvadoran government, in order to maintain control, had to carry on its policies of violence and repression. The war, in which political activity was suppressed, led to the destruction of the countryside and the repression and murder of the peasants. The nationalization of land was a key issue in El Salvador, as the government sought to redistribute land among family members, coffee plantations, and many others that evaded the law by dividing the land into small holdings. In some localities, the military invited peasants to elect leaders for their holdings over the course of a decade. This was seen as a violation of the people's rights and freedoms.

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feedback

Western investment is important in third world (continued from page 5)

from the US, but it is clear that without this aid, the totalitarian approach is inevitable.

The usual response to an analysis such as the one just presented is that US investment is designed only to protect the investments of US firms. While it is true that US firms benefit from political stability in the countries in which they operate, stability also encourages investment by local interests which usually result in the growth of a country. Further, it turns out that the standard of living in Third World countries is directly related to the extent to which those countries are tied into the world capitalist system. It is no coincidence that the most rapidly developing countries welcome Western investment while countries that resist it continue to lag behind. This is a fact regardless of how vehemently the socialists deplore it. Investment by Western firms requires no reduction of current consumption or local populations; it represents a windfall for development. Unless one regards unemployment as inherently evil, no matter what its real effects are, it cannot be concluded that Western investment in developing countries or defense of those investments is undesirable, even from the perspective of the developing countries.

Thus, when viewed against the light of reality, as opposed to ideology, Mr. Lubarsky's conclusions are strangely compelling. The effects of a decrease in American/Western military power relative to the forces of the totalitarianisms would be devastating. The economic difficulty Lubarsky acknowledges wouldn't be just in the machinery; there will be large increases in unemployment and violent crime in America. There will be instability in the US, reduced investment in military and the economy is in the application of the stability investment cycle in this country. Unless one is in favor of totalitarianism in America, one can hardly call this good news. Problems would multiply not only in America but throughout the world as investment drops off and living standards head downward. The populace in "client states" will be first to pay—just ask the Vietnamese, Cubans, or Israelis. Even Lubarsky's last point makes any sense, but it is a gross misrepresentation of the fact. He fails to mention a cat in US military that made our soil valuable to an enemy would not be feasible. So, for Lubarsky's position to make any sense, one must assume that his goal is to establish totalitarian rule.

The whole concept of military power is now here to use it, which requires that it appear formidable if not invincible. The failure in Vietnam made a direct assault on vital US interests much more likely. It is no coincidence that the oil arbitrage occurred shortly after the US surrender in Vietnam.

Therefore, any net-sponsored activity in the Gulf is increased immediately thereafter so that a major war over oil supply most now be considered a foregone conclusion. If we want to prevent the likelihood of war, which is what I understand by "improving the political climate," the proper response to Vietnam would have been to strengthen the military. Instead, urged by Mr. Lubarsky and like-minded people, the US allowed its military forces to grow weaker so that the threat of war today is greater than ever at any time since the Cuban missile crisis. If war does come, we will not be the military or the pro-military advocates will be responsible, but Mr. Lubarsky and his friends.

What does the military really do? It takes action in conjunction with either political and economic measures by our government to try to minimize the likelihood of having to actively defend this nation from conventional and/or nuclear forces. The strategies adopted may not always work as well as we might like but as citizens, we should demand no less.

Yale M. Zussman

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Ant Colonies: Yet Another British Invasion


Adam and the Ants at the Paradiso, Friday, April 3:
You may not like the things we do. Only idiots ignore the truth.

Adam Ant, "Dog Eat Dog"

Pretty arrogant, this Adam Ant. He invents a musical style called "Antimonies," consists of Indian warrior/buccaneer philosophy and mode of dress, and, as if this were not enough, tells us that an Ant person is the only thing to be. Yet, somehow, this impression has paid off, because America has swept England with a force that rival the original Beatles craze. His second album, Kings of the Wild Frontier, has been raved statewide and is receiving major play. Will Antmania take hold here?

Listening to the album won't provide any easy answer. It opens with the one-two punch of "Dog Eat Dog" and "Antimonies," tunes that define the Ant style. A relentless two-drummer, heavy tom-tom backdrop propels the music, punctuated by repetitive bass lines and Marco Pirroni's twanging, distorted guitar. Adam delivers his lyrics in a manner that is more chant than song, backed by the wail whoop and cries of the War Whoops. The problems begin after the first two tracks, when riffs are recycled and the songs and chants get a bit wearisome. Some of the songs still fare well ("Fever Me in the Lairs" and "Press Darlings"), but they represent the furthest departure from the Ant style.

Each cut concerns itself with a different aspect of being an Antman, and many provide a summary of the Ant persona. However, what could have turned out to be a miniature epic actually winds up in an endless variety of "Hey, hey, we're the Monkees. If you're looking for deep introspection into the American psyche or Indian ethic, you would better off watching reruns of Daniel Boone and F Troop. Will Antmania take hold here?

All this fuss must be about the energy generated at an Adam and the Ants performance. After a media blitz that included a press conference, radio interviews, and signing records at the Coop, the crowd at the Paradise seemed prepared for the Se- cond Coming. The audience was an em- barrassment of Antpeople filled with frat regulars and various columnists who had heard the record on WBCN. Everyone was on their feet, at the front of the stage, in hope of catching Adam's garment. The main system that followed Adam's arrival was inevitable, but it gave him a chance to unload two of his weaker tunes ("The Human Beings" and "Killer in the Home") before people began to press in.

The show maintained a constant high energy level with predictable high points during "Dog Eat Dog" and "Anti- music," but it was the encore—"A T.S.T.", (the tune of the Village Peo- ple's "Y.M.C.A.")—that elicited the greatest response.

The problem with the show was Adam's total lack of audience rapport. His profound statement was "Hello America"—not exactly anything original. I got the impression that the show was just another example of slick packaging, a marketing ploy—drumming up interest to bring new music to an eager audience. This was later confirmed in a conversation I had with a visiting English friend. When asked what he thought about Antmania, he replied: "I think it's just a fad. The kids are out and they go to a record store and buy a record and then Adam and the Ants will definitely be a commercial success with their Antimonies. As he so aptly phrased it in "Sally Rogers," "It's your money we want, and your money we shall have."

David Shaw

Bearing Mild Bores

Roping Wild Bears. The Raybeats, on their Fall Off The Mountain Records.

Perhaps being in with the in-crowd makes some things easier and some things harder. Certainly it didn't hurt publicity that the drummer and the guitarist of the Raybeats worked with the notorious James Chance on the infamous No New York compilation LP and that the band has more connections than New England telephone. On the other hand, maybe it wasn't all that much fun either. Last year the Raybeats' bassist, George Scott, settled himself in a heroin overdose that caused something of a transatlantic music world uproar. Kofo was a talented and well-known musician, and in a year that saw a number of similar deaths, his own became emblematic. While one would expect this to color the Raybeats' following work, it doesn't; the only acknowledge- ment is a dedication on the record sleeve, "For George." They still make the same pleasant background sounds they did in their earlier grouping as Minneapolis' Overtones; the move to NYC and ensuing tragedy left them unchanged.

This LP, mysteriously recorded in Austin, Texas, seems like updated cocktail lounge music to me. It swings along and boasts some mellow influences, but stokes some little new territory. Numerous left instrumental groups come to mind, but the Raybeats cite the Shadows as their foremost inspiration, a chart whose jazzy punch encapsulates their whole approach and genre classification.

They've labeled the two sides of the EP "Good Side" and "Bad Side," and, well, at least they're honest with themselves. The only memorable track is "Searching," which is getting some radio play and dancehuteat play, and has both superior sax work and a cool, urban feel. The other three cuts aren't particularly original, nor are they offensive; they just are. I don't think anything this low-key is going to get in through the 80s.
I Scream Dream

I Scream Clone, Tech Show 1981, presented by the MIT Musical Theatre Guild.

Murder and mayhem, horror and hot fudge, evil scientists, private detectives, a master of disguise, missing brothers, clones — sounds like General Hospital, doesn’t it?

At the risk of disappointing all you hard-core GH fans, all of these plot devices are to be found in this year’s Tech Show, I Scream Clone.

The show, written by Michael Taviss ’81, is a remarkable pastiche of seemingly disparate elements fused into the structure of a Spillane-esque detective story (with more than a passing note to Foreign Theatre’s Dick Danger, Third Eye). People have been found dead in the Ice Cream Express, a new dessert emporium. Bruce Blade, private detective, is called in to investigate the case, in direct competition with Lieutenant Arch, who is determined to make matters difficult for Blade. Blade learns that the murders are part of a revenge scheme perpetrated by the evil Dr. Vera Loverly and her dreaded Clone Gang.

There are numerous subplots, but everything ties together (doesn’t it always?) in the standard musical comedy happy ending.

The show is a true delight. The script is the most coherent of the recent Tech Shows, and Taviss displays a talent for the subtle reference as well as the bad pun. There are some structural problems — the HIP character is totally extraneous, and songs should not be used to provide necessary plot information — but the script stands as a cohesive unit.

The most pleasant surprise lies in the quality of the acting — a general level of excellence is maintained with no poor performances, and some stellar interpretations are given. Evan Morris ’82 is a natural ham, perfect for the role of Blade; Cullen Johnson ’81 as Lord Cruempt lends the proper absurd touch to his already preposterous character; but the show-stopper here is Chartreuse, portrayed by Mary Antanina, a perennial Guild participant. She plays her part perfectly — an overly heavy French accent, expansive gestures, animated expressions — what would have been called ovetaking in any other role is found to be exactly what is necessary for this one. The actors are also to be commended for their ability to overcome technical difficulties. (When will somebody fix the Kresge sound system?)

The music suffered from a few ballads that seemed to drag interminably (“Deadly Dilemma” and “Instant Clone”), but there were also some winners (“A Message from Our Sponsors” and “What Will I Be Today?”). The orchestra was a bit loud at times, but this problem would have been overcome with a properly working sound system.

As an evening’s entertainment, I Scream Clone succeeds admirably, providing the audience with a little of the essentials: murder, romance, and — most important of all — ice cream.

David Shaw

On the Town

Music

A program of French music for soprano, baroque flute, harpsichord, and viola da gamba will be presented on April 9 in the MIT Chapel at noon. Admission is free.

For something completely different, the Dead Kennedys, San Francisco’s punk darlings, will appear, along with the Lynns and the Dark at the Channel, 25 Necco Street, Boston, near South Station.

Movies

Screams, a program lampooning the works of Woody Allen, Francis Ford Coppola, Steven Spielberg, and others opens Thursday, April 9 and plays through April 12 at the Off the Wall Cinema, 15 Pearl Road, Cambridge. Show times are 6 pm, 8:30 pm, and 9:30 pm.

Theatre

The Boston Shakespeare Company’s Richard III opens on April 8 and runs in repertory through early June. Performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 pm and Sunday at 2 pm. Tickets are $4 to $8.50 depending on the performance. We are reminded that this is the towering tragedy of the “struggle to possess England’s Queen and Crown.”

Or stay home and catch the Tech Show “81, if you haven’t already. This year it’s I Scream Clone — a flavorful tale of rivalry and revenge — of horror and hot fudge.” Performances are April 10 and 11 at 8 pm in Kresge auditorium.

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Frosh complain about R/O

By Stuart Gitlow

On March 5, a Freshman Survey was sent to all members of the Class of 1984 by the Freshman R.O. Week Committee. Results of the survey were made available on Saturday and will soon be posted in Lobby 7. Nearly 30 percent of the class responded to the survey. Questions concerning mandatory exams, calculus tutored exams, three Cassette Drives, IBM 735 in-day night. Try us, you'll like us. Sunday, Monday. Wednesday, come by The Tech -office, W20-483. Straight line, or you would like to learn, If you can write, take photographs, cut a share a Cape Cod cottage for summer. available through government agencies, many sell for under $200.00. Call 602-378,000. Susan 661-7144. small Business Computer

Top 10 University Endowments ($billions)

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MIT endowment up

By Tim Knole

The market value of MIT's endowment properties increased by 12.5 percent last year, exceeding the national average of 11.9 percent. Despite the increase, tuition costs for next year have not been affected significantly by the increase in revenues. Income from endowment properties, according to MIT treasurer Glenn P. Steele, accounts for only a small portion of Institute revenues, and therefore has little impact on tuition.

As of June 30, 1980, the market value of MIT's investments was $421,258,000, up from $374,373,000 a year earlier. The largest portion of this money is at present invested in stocks. MIT also invests in real estate, long- and short-term bonds, and miscellaneous securities. Report of the MIT Treasurer for the fiscal year 1980 noted that stocks have been the form of investment which has kept closest pace with inflation, and says that MIT is committed to continue to invest in stocks as long-term bonds, and negative-returns to stocks.

The Institute builds its endowment with money from two main sources: gifts and return on investments. Over the most recent fiscal year, the amount of gift funds applied to investment activity increased slightly, to about 4 percent of gift funds applied to the endowment. The remainder of the $46,885,000 increase in endowment last year resulted mainly from investment income of nearly $29 million. The Treasurer's report for fiscal year 1980 showed that last year's record investment return occurred in spite of a major redistribution of funds from bonds to stocks.

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The Dept. of Biology is accept-
ing applications for a John L. As- 
award for Undergraduate Re- 
search in the Life Sciences. En- 
ligibility: Underclassmen in 
Courses VII, VII-A and VII-B. 
Details: See Ed Gaudiano in 
Room 36-524. Ext. 3-6715. 
Deadline for submissions: April 
24, 1981. 

The R/O Committee is now 
forming. The committee works 
over the summer organizing 
events for incoming students and 
R/O Week. If you are interested 
in heading a R/O call Rhonda 
Peck (5-9688), R/O Coordinator 
or Ken Dumas (5-7364), Asst. 
R/O Coordinator or leave a note 
at UASO, Room 7-103, phone 3- 
6771.

The Student Financial Aid Of- 

The Football Cheerleading Club 
will start gearing up for the fall 
season by having its first practice 
on Tuesday, April 7, at 9:30pm in 
the McCormick gym. Even if you've never done anything like 
this before, if you're at all 
interested, show up in your warm 
and T-shirt to see what it's like. We need 
guys, too. If you can't make it or 
for more information, contact 
Park (di3745), or Angie Liao 
(48338).

There will be an election meeting of the Association for 
Recording Science Tuesday, April 
at 7pm in 20F-046. Call Ann at 
dis-6663 for more information.

Freshmen should turn in their 
Course Selection Card to the 
Registrar's Office by April 20.

To honor Dr. and Mrs. 
Wizerman for their contribution to 
the arts at MIT, the Council 
for the Arts at MIT established 
in 1979 an endowment fund to 
provide two annual awards of 
$500 each to students, either 
graduate or undergraduate, for 
achievement in the creative arts 
and in the performing arts. The 
awards are not limited to in- 
dividuals but may also be given to 
living groups, organizations, and 
activists which have contributed 
significantly to the MIT com- 
munity through the arts. The 
range of contribution is wide and 
includes the various forms of 
creative work in literature, music, 
drama, visual arts, photography, 
films, for example, as well as all 
the performing arts. The deadline 
for the receipt of nominations is 
April 17. They should be sent to 
Dean Robert J. Holden (Room 
W20-345). If you have questions 
or need further information about 
the awards, call the staff of the 
Council for the Arts (203-220- 
x3-4003). The awards will be 
presented at the Awards 
Con- 
vocations in May.

Civil Engineering Open House 
for Freshmen and Undesignated 
Sophomores will be held on 
Tuesday, April 7, from 9:30-11:00 in 
the Student Center. The Engi- 
eering Department will sponsor an 
Open House on Monday, April 
13, from 2-4:30pm in the Bush 
room, 10-105. Come and find out 
about civil engineering programs, 
research opportunities, and 
careers. Meet with civil engineer- 
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chemistry and catalysis, systems 
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ME, Wells Corners Plaza, Rt. 1, Brattleboro, VT, Cotton Mill Hill, Burlington, VT, Church St.; 
Rutland, VT, Woodstock Ave., Rt. 4 East.

The Tech 
Tuesday, April 7, 1981

PAGE 10
Pistol — MIT hosted the first National Pistol Championships Saturday and Sunday, which took the best pistol teams from schools across the nation, and pitted them against one another in head-to-head competition. MIT did about as expected, finishing fifth in the first, third in the standard, and fourth in the air pistol. Duncan Hughes '83 won an honorable mention for All-American honors for his season-long performance in the first pistol event, while Ed Seidman '81, a sixth alternate, surprised many as he finished third in the air competition. Seidman shot 369 out of a possible 400 points to gain third-place honors. Tech has been a power in pistol for years, rated fourth behind the big service academies (Army, Navy and Air Force), and this year was no exception.

Soccer — It must be spring in Boston, 'cause one can find crew races on the Charles. The women Engines opened their season Saturday, and faced Radcliffe and Northeastern. The important first varsity saw MIT finish third, but Tech, 3-0 back to win the second varsity in a time of 3:57.3 over the 1500-meter course. The first and second novice teams finished third and second, respectively.

Baseball — MIT's bats have not been very lively up north, and the result has been a pair of opening losses, Thursday. Tech lost a tough 3-2 decision at the hands of Boston College. Pitcher Chuck Noll '81, who is being eyed by pro ball scouts, did much to impress them by giving up only three hits, including a two-run homer. But all three BC runs were unearned, and MIT could muster only two hits against Eagle pitching. Saturday, the Tech nine dropped a 7-2 game at the hands ofBowdoin. MIT only managed five hits in that contest. Tech closes a four-game homestand with Harvard Tuesday afternoon.

Softball — The men were not alone in their hitting problems. The women's softball team was throttled by Bates 4-0 on Saturday. MIT had only one hit in the game, and that lone safety was on a controversial play. Other than two walks, that was it for the Bates team. The team's record now stands at 0-2.

 Lacrosse — Manny Oliviera '81 had three goals and two assists to pace an Engineer 11-6 victory over the Lord Jeffs of Amherst Saturday at MIT. John LaPlante '82 also scored three times as Tech broke the game open with six goals in the third period. Now at 1-1, Coach Wall Alman's group visits Bowdoin today.

Track — The MIT outdoor track season opened with a second place effort in a tri-meet with UNH and Bates. UNH won handily, with Tech edging Bates by one-half point. Martin Taylor '83 took a double in the meet, winning both the triple jump and the high jump, while Paul Neves '83 won the mile. Bowdoins comes to Steinfeldt Stadium in the home opener on Saturday.

MITAA meeting to elect officers
By Eric R. Fleming
On April 15, the MIT Athletic Association (MITAA) will hold a meeting to elect new officers for the coming year, and to discuss the purposes and goals of the association.

The MITAA consists of the Intramural Council, Captains and Managers of all intercollegiate teams, the Varsity Club (made up of captains and managers of all intercollegiate sports), and representatives from all association-sanctioned clubs. The purpose of the association, as stated in the constitution, is to "promote the athletic interests and to participate in the policy planning of the athletic program of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

The constitutional changes are highlighted by a change in the structure of the membership of the MITAA. Eliminated from the constitution are the officers of the Women's Athletic Council, which has decreased in importance over the years. The vote given to the Women's Athletic Council in the MITAA executive voting structure has been transferred to the club representatives, giving them a total of three votes. MITAA President Peter Lernme '80 stressed that the elimination of the Women's Athletic Council does not diminish the association's commitment to women's athletics, since the Council has been dormant in the recent past, and the last two Varsity Club presidents have been women.

This meeting will also mark the first time that the IM Executive Committee and the Varsity Club will meet together in a number of years. Lernme explained that the two groups have gone their separate ways in previous years, and that each tends to believe that it is more important. The meeting of the whole association, which now has been made mandatory by the revised constitution, is hoped to end the division between the two organizations.

Another purpose of the meeting is to explain the plans and future goals of the committee. Lernme has expressed a desire for the MITAA to become more visible in the MIT community, since it exists for the benefit of students.

The meeting is scheduled for 9pm, Wednesday, April 15, in the West Lounge of the Student Center.

We would like to wish the brothers of:

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SIGMA CHI CHI PHI BTP
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A VERY HAPPY APRIL FOOLS DAY
THE SHOWERHEAD PEOPLE

To those we missed - maybe next year
To those who took them from the Student Center
PAYBACKS ARE HELL!

AWARDS NOMINATIONS

Stewart Awards
The William L. Stewart Awards are given to students in recognition of outstanding contribution to a particular activity or event.

Compton Awards
The Karl Taylor Compton Awards are the highest awards given to students by the Institute community and reflect the belief that real excellence in MIT and dedication to the welfare of the community in any area, with emphasis on lasting or sustained contributions to the MIT community as a whole, should be recognized.

Send nominations to the Awards Committee, Room 20-345.

Murphy Award
The James N. Murphy Award is given to an Institute employee whose spirit and loyalty exemplify the inspired and dedicated service, especially with regard to students.

DEADLINE DATE: APRIL 10

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OHIO SCIENTIFIC INC.
Santa Barbara, California
R&D Center

is looking for June Graduates in EE and CS with interest in

Artificial Intelligence

Ohio Scientific, Inc., a leading manufacturer of personal and small business computers was acquired by M/A-COM Corporation in January. It is expected to be a year that Ohio Scientific will be doing extensive research and development in "Home of the Future" and "Office of the Future" computer/communications systems.

As a result of this acquisition, Ohio Scientific will be doing extensive research and development in "Home of the Future" and "Office of the Future" computer/communications systems.

The Company will begin placing special emphasis on artificial intelligence technology to make the system as "friendly" as possible. Ohio Scientific has several positions available for spring graduates at its new Santa Barbara, CA R&D facility. Positions are available for electrical engineers and computer science majors in the design of computer systems and communications systems, and for systems and language programmers. All positions will involve work in artificial intelligence including voice recognition, voice response, language parsing, and knowledge based systems.

An Ohio Scientific representative will be on campus Thursday, April 9, 1981. For more information, please contact the Career Planning and Placement Office, Room 12-170.