Dining proposals unmet

By Bill Kaliski

We've accomplished a lot of the goals the Committee on Campus Dining (CCD) had when it was established last spring.

The committee, chaired by Associate Professor John G. Kassakian '65, reviewed the student proposals for changes to the CCD, which was established last spring to study student comments on dining facilities.

The committee's findings were published in its final report, released last week.

The proposals were divided into three categories: undergraduate dining, graduate dining, and faculty dining.

Undergraduate dining

The proposals for undergraduate dining included changes to the menu, the introduction of new dining options, and the creation of a new dining hall.

The committee recommended that the university consider the creation of a new dining hall on campus to accommodate the growing student population.

Graduate dining

The proposals for graduate dining included changes to the meal plans and the creation of a new dining hall.

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Faculty dining

The proposals for faculty dining included changes to the menu and the creation of a new dining hall.

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Housing policies to change

By Jeff Killare

Undergraduate students who have lived in the Institute housing system for three semesters will probably be unable to receive extensions in their housing contracts, according to a MIT Housing official.

The Housing official said that due to increased demand for housing, extensions will not be available to students.

Serious crime on MIT campus declines

By Mary Dew
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The number of serious crimes committed on the MIT campus has declined in recent years, according to a report released last week.

The report, which was based on data from the MIT Police Department, showed a decrease in the number of serious crimes on campus.

The decrease was attributed to increased police patrols and the implementation of new security measures.

Serious crimes, such as assault, robbery, and rape, have declined significantly in recent years.

The report also noted an increase in the number of minor violations, such as trespassing and disorder.

The increase in minor violations was attributed to increased police patrols and the implementation of new security measures.

Faculty deary arms race

By Sam Cabi

Faculty deans have secretly ordered the nuclear arms race and the United States arms build-up, according to a Senate committee on arms control.

The committee released a report last week that detailed the secret arms orders.

The report, which was based on classified documents, showed that the arms orders were made to increase the nation's nuclear arsenal.

The arms orders were made in secret to avoid public criticism and to hide the true extent of the arms build-up.

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3:30 P.M.

By Laura Farber

The Department of Biology is raising funds to establish an endowed faculty chair in biology. Undergraduate students were not surveyed while graduate students placed high importance on flexibility and variety of meals. Meals/Food. "Selection and Presentation." I hope there are not too many classmates in my class. The lectures are interesting and I enjoy them.

Faculty and department staff gave a mixed rating for the MIT dining facilities. "Close to Other Services." I really enjoyed all three meals today. The faculty was helpful and the service was good. The choice of food is great and I enjoy trying new things. The price is reasonable for the quality of food. The atmosphere is relaxing and I feel comfortable eating here. The cleanliness of the facility is good. There are some areas that could be improved, such as the lighting and noise levels. The overall experience is positive.

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Dorm dining down in forced commons

(Continued from page 1)

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By SUSAN V. HANDS Staff Writer

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United States to sell more arms to Israel, Egypt — The Reagan Administration announced yesterday the planned sale of 11 F-15 fighter planes to Israel, and 30 AH-6 Sidewinder missiles to Egypt. Both Egypt and Israel reaffirmed their commitment to the Camp David accords at ceremonies marking the passing of Israeli-occupied territory in the Sinai peninsula back to Egypt Sunday.

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Weather
Occasional shower activity through the day today, with highs near 65. Tonight, showers will taper off and end by morning. Overnight lows will be near 50. For tomorrow, it will be breezy and cool, under partly sunny skies. Highs near 62.

Ken McKinley

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The Executive Committee has not followed either its constitution or common sense in its recent actions. The ASA Constitution dictates, "Written notice and proposed agenda shall be sent to each member at least one week in advance of the meeting date." ASA members whose activities would be affected by Executive Committee proposals claim that they received the notice or that a member of the Executive Committee made the same charge. In order to preserve the integrity of the organization, everyone should be treated fairly, equally, and on an individual basis, not as an student lead.

Once the ASA officers learn their lesson about proper procedure, they must start working on substantive proposals. The Executive Committee recently passed a motion to hire a graduate association (UA) accountant and secretary with a combination bookkeeper/receptionist, ostensibly to save money. Whether or not the Executive Committee believes the UA should adopt such a proposal, many other issues remain unresolved.

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To the Editor:

Mark Temple's description of Reagan and the Soviet threat needs correction.

Templeman characterizes the Soviet government as "collective," internally and externally. He characterizes the military as the expense of civilians, suppression, and military support. Yet programs that support restraint and cooperation programs programs to bring? history not related. Templeman argues that it is not a "ruin cost, nuclear arms building," as the expense of repressive dictatorship in Legislative, federally allocated urban low income housing. Improvements foreclosure, and relying on the defense of the accountant to audit records regularly. The UA Finance Committee recently passed a motion to hire a graduate association (UA) accountant and secretary with a combination bookkeeper/receptionist, ostensibly to save money. Whether or not the Executive Committee believes the UA should adopt such a proposal, many other issues remain unresolved.

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Minority list explained

(Continued from page 4) and another to help students and postdoctorals in the life sciences. Fairness is only one of the virtues we should be concerned with. It is also important that we help whoever we can.

I suggested in my April 16 letter to The Tech, our student listserv to help all students find summer jobs, that we help whoever we can.

Just because we are trying to do many worthwhile things at once with resources that are not unlimited we are always thinking of ways we might do things differently. I appreciate Mr. Donahue's concern. We certainly would like to be more effective helping all students find summer jobs.

Robert K. Weatherall
Director, Career Planning and Placement

ASA officer comments on organization's operations

To the Editor:

In light of the recent Association Student Activities (ASA) Lecture Series Committee (LSC) controversy, I feel it incumbent upon me as a member of the ASA Executive Committee to make several comments about how the ASA operates.

There have been charges that not every member of the ASA Executive Committee has been notified of every meeting. Perhaps this is so. An effort is made to notify every member before each meeting. No dashi more vigorous efforts must be made.

Legislation, as adopted, is more often than not notified of every meeting. No doubt these problems:

1) Executive Committee members should be notified in writing one week in advance of all meetings.
2) Since all meetings should be open to the public, they should be advertised in the Undergraduate Association (UA) News.
3) A agenda should be available in the UA office for public inspection 3 days prior to each meeting. Appended to this agenda should be copies of each motion or discussion at the following meeting, as well as the minutes of the prior meeting. Copies of the agenda should be available upon request.
4) Special notice of a meeting in which a proposal affecting an activity in considered should be sent to that activity one week in advance.
5) All motions, resolutions and proposals should bear their sponsor's name.

With these reforms, the ASA should become a more responsible organization, and the necessity of a repeat of such a spectacle as the movie tax public hearing will become nil.

Stuart Atlow '83
SPRING WEEKEND
Meow............ Kittysb Friends reviewed

**Cat People**, starring Natassia Kinski and Malcolm McDowell directed by Paul Schrader. Released by Universal Pictures. Now playing at the Sick Chicks. 

Forty years have passed since the 1942 production of Jacques Tourneur’s B movie classic *Cat People*. Not content to let a mediocre film die, Paul Schrader has directed his own version, replete with special effects and modern production techniques.

Natassia Kinski is well cast as a young woman who finds herself descended from an ancient tribe of cat-worshippers. She is lured to New Orleans by her brother (played by Malcolm McDowell) where she discovers that her people have an odd tendency to turn into cats at the strangest times. When they love any but their own relations. Her love for a zoo curator and her disdain for her brother’s mounting advances introduce predictable difficulties. One zoo worker is employed by the script to develop a trite love triangle; another is sacrificed to the public’s thirst for gore in a scene reminiscent of *Dawn of the Dead*. A tricky business, at best, for film material.

*Cat People* represents, in this reviewer’s eyes, one of the most striking examples of bad movie-making in memory. Here is a film with all the right ingredients: two highly talented actors an interesting story line, and a good director. But Paul Schrader manages such a feeble effort that the film is hopelessly ruined. His style attempts to capture the intensity of the film. It fails miserably. Schrader was able to create a fantasy world of terror and horror, but he could have done so in a more original way. Instead, he creates a feeling of superfluity and cheapness that pervades the entire movie. The effect is eerie-flow in a thick textural wash of sound.

There’s real tension here. Some of the opticals are interesting enough, but effects can only enhance a movie, not make it (as *Star Trek* movie-goers will attest). The two lead roles are well played, but so much more could have been done with proper direction. In fact, I was greatly disappointed with this clattery, tasteless pretentious mess. No one wants to hear about a bad film, suffice to say that *Cat People* is a dog.

Roger Peetigani

**Private Eyes** by Daryl Hall and John Oates, released by RCA Records. The two lead roles are well played, but so much more could have been done with proper direction.

Having just finished its thirty-first week on Billboard’s LP chart, *Private Eyes* is virtually the definition of current pop music. The album has sprang three hit singles: “Private Eyes,” “Can’t Go For That,” and “Did It In A Minute.” And, in three months, the second was the biggest hit and spent 21 weeks at the Top 10 before dropping off on April 10.

After 14 weeks our question is, why? Each of the three chartbusters is an obvious bubblegum hit, mesh well enough for WRKR and WWIF, yet lively enough for WXKS, Hall and Oates’ new singles a relative plenty of early popularity. Although within a few days, you can’t help humming one of their new tunes walking each. *Private Eyes* has a different style, but each is similar enough to cause an immediate exchange. It’s an introduction, it’s no surprise that Godley and Creme’s latest release is as strange as ever, and will probably sell as few copies as their previous album.

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A couple of the songs are almost traditional breakup songs. “Under Your Skin” popped on the *Billboard* charts for a week. It’s a simple and sweet song, but it’s good enough to be successful. The other, “Under Your Skin” is a nice love song that makes you want to dance.

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Actually, this isn’t a brand new record. The material was released in England last year under the title *Pajama*. From a rather long wait, Atlantic Records has issued the album on its Mirage label as *Snack Attack*. The new title is taken from the song which was a bestseller in England.

The new cover, which features a girl being pursued by vicious hornbeams, is not. Ignore the cover art and check out the insides. This will make Godley and Creme’s best album yet.

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Neves excels in Boston track

By John DeRubeis

MIT's defending 1981 Division III outdoor track team traveled to Boston University this past weekend to compete in the Greater Boston Championships, where Tech placed fifth overall.

Despite the 75-degree heat, MIT turned in a number of standout performances. Dave Kowal '82 placed fifth in the hammer with a toss of 175 feet, two inches. Colin Kerwin '82 placed fourth in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:12 after placing 12th in the 1,500. Paul Neves '83, who was featured in this week’s Sports Illustrated, won the 800-meter run in 1:50.8. Neves then anchored the 4 x 400-meter relay to a third-place finish and a new MIT record with a time of 3:19.2, his own split being 47.4. Dave McMullen '83 also had an outstanding leg with a split of 49.2.

Although MIT only scored twelve points in the meet, three athletes who didn’t place still qualified for the New Englands and turned in personal best performances. Jeff Lucas '82 in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:53.8, Lince Parker '84 in the 400 meters with a time of 49.3 seconds and likewise Lyman Taylor '85 with a time of 22.1 in the 200-meter dash.

Coach Gordon Kelley was pleased with the team’s showing so far. The last weekend before the championships will be in Steinhbrenner Stadium tomorrow at 4:00 against Westfield State, a favorite for the Division III title.

Softball - At 7-2, MIT’s softball team is having one of its best years ever. Further evidence of this was provided on Friday, as MIT won the Massachusetts AIAW Class C softball title. The Engineers breezed through their two games, blanking Curry 4-0 in semifinal, and then whipping top-seeded Western New England College (WNEC) 19-3. Again, the pitching of Cindy Robinson carried the second-seeded Tech to victory. Robinson fanned four batters in the game against Curry, fanning a record 12 batters in the process. The Los Angeles sophomore gave up no earned runs in the WNEC title game, reducing her ERA to a stingy 2.05, with three earned runs in the last 21 innings of work. Offensively, Liz Anderson (four hits and five runs) and Terry Feltis '84 (four hits and three RBIs) led the MIT attack. A tough Southeastern Massachusetts team comes to Briggs Field today for a 3:30 game.

Lacrosse - Springfield defeated MIT 15-5, at Steinbrenner Stadium Saturday afternoon. Springfield, a Division III school, is one of the best in Massachusetts. The team hopes to snap a four-game losing streak Thursday at home with Nichols.

Men’s Tennis - Last weekend the Engineers went to Middlebury, Vermont for the New England Tournament, where MIT finished fourth in the seven-team field. The racqueters’ record stands at 5-5 on the year.

Crew - The men’s lightweight eight had themselves a fine weekend, with a sweep over Cornell and Columbia in New York on Saturday. The varsity won its race in 6:24.0 minutes, edging out Cornell by two seconds. The junior varsity and freshmen also won their races.

The heavyweight eight, competing on the Charles, was defeated handily by Harvard and Princeton. The JW and JV crews were out of the running.

Men’s Lightweights - This past weekend in Steinbrenner Stadium in New York, the men’s lightweights swept over Cornell and Wisconsin-Madison for the Championship, where Tech placed fifth overall. Terry Sutton, a favorite for the Division III title, qualified for the New Englands with a time of 1:51.3 in the 800 meters.

Women’s Tennis - The Engineers were just as successful as the men’s team, sweeping over Curry, Yale and Princeton. In Steinbrenner Stadium tomorrow at 3:30, three others were selected to form the association’s executive committee.

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