Four freshmen to take new test to
diagnose writing weaknesses

By Barry S. Sarman Members of the Class of 1986 will take a diagnostic writing test on Friday, as the Institute moves closer toward implementing its new writing requirement. While freshmen are not required to take the diagnostic test, said Associate Professor Kenneth R. Manning, chairman of the faculty Committee on the Writing Requirement, the committee expects "a great turnout." Freshmen taking the test will be given one hour to write an essay on one of two topics provided. Manning said his committee will contact students after evaluating their essays. "We are trying to encourage the freshmen that do take it," Manning said. This year's test, he explained, is designed to provide freshmen with an "indication" of any weaknesses in their writing ability, and to assist his committee in evaluating the writing needs of incoming students. "It's stated in the MIT Bulletin that [the test] is not required for graduation" for members of the Class of 1986, Manning declared. Students entering the Institute beginning with the Class of 1987 will, however, be obligated to meet the new Institute requirement.

The writing requirement will be met in two stages: basic expository writing proficiency, including diagnostic testing and remedial measures, demonstrated in the freshman year, and experience in more specialized writing related to the student's major, gained for a year in the Institute. Manning praised the Undergraduate Academic Support Offices (UASO) for its help in planning Friday's test. "We are very well supported with logistics," said Peggy Richardson, head of UASO. Her office will serve as headquarters for freshmen taking the test, she said. "We're trying to keep it as light as possible." Manning would not say if next year's test will follow the same format as this year's. "We haven't finalized all the things about next year," he said. "I don't want to say anything about next year right now." The Committee on the Writing Requirement is expected to work out final details of the requirement, including the format of the diagnostic test, during the academic year.

Student Center suffers from poorly used facilities, lack of lounge space

By Laura Fairlie (Editor's note: This article is the second of a two-part series on the Student Center Committee's report to the Corporation Visiting Committee on Student Affairs.) The MIT Student Center suffers from a lack of lounge space, segregated student activities offices, outdated and poorly utilized facilities, and excessive use by non-student functions, according to a draft report prepared by the Student Center Committee (SCC).

"The lack of visible and open lounge space prohibits students from feeling comfortable and relaxed in the Student Center," the report states. People quickly realize there is no place to sit at the Student Center, the draft report claims, so they spend their time in libraries, living groups, or other areas instead.

A new student who wanders into the Student Center "would feel alienated from most areas since they are closed and segregated into student activities offices," the report continues.

Student activities offices, the 24 Hour Coffeehouse, and the TV room should be more open and visible to attract new members and increase social interaction between activities, SCC recommends.

The barber and optician, and bowling alley are poor utilization of facilities, according to the SCC report. The tech lounge is segregated student activities offices, and the TV room should be more open and visible to attract new members and increase social interaction between activities, SCC recommends.

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World

Poles arrested in Solidarity demonstrations — Polish officials re-
ported the arrests of several hundred Polish citizens following rising
by ten thousand demonstrators in Warsaw yesterday. The demonstra-
tions marked the second anniversary of the independent labor union Solidarity. Police dispersed the protesters with tear gas and water can-
non.

US to sanction British firm for USSR trade violation — A British
company, John Brown Engineering, is shipping US-built turbine parts
to the USSR, in violation of President Reagan's embargo on the ex-
port of US technology for the trans-Siberian natural gas pipeline un-
der construction in the Soviet Union. A White House spokesman said
the administration will continue the trade restrictions in an effort to
put an end to martial law in Poland.

Nation

White House claims economy is improving — Leading US eco-
nomic indicators rose 1.3 percent last month, up a total of 4 percent
since March, figures released yesterday showed. Commerce Depart-
ment economists have interpreted the figures to mean the recession
has bottomed out and the economy is rebounding.

Cuba jams US radio signals — WHO-AM in Des Moines, Iowa
was among nine US radio stations overpowered by Radio Cuba yester-
day. George Carpenter, general manager of the Iowa station, said the
Cuban action is a warning to the US government to drop plans to
broadcast news and music into Cuba from south Florida.

Defense Secretary promises more US aid to Lebanon —
Secretary Caspar Weinberger left for a week-long visit to the Middle
East yesterday, and promised continuing US military aid to Lebanon.

Cuban action is a warning to the US government to drop plans to
broadcast news and music into Cuba from south Florida.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness this afternoon will develop into afternoon show-
ners, with temperatures in the low to middle 70's. The showers will con-
inue overnight and into the day tomorrow. The low tonight will be in
the low to middle 70's. The showers will con-

LONG DISTANCE CALLS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MIN</th>
<th>BELL</th>
<th>MCI</th>
<th>SAVINGS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boston to Dallas</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>$3.28</td>
<td>$2.08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cambridge to New York City</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>.34</td>
<td>.15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brookline to Los Angeles</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>6.91</td>
<td>4.45</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chestnut Hill to Chicago</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>2.17</td>
<td>1.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wellesley to Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>10.18</td>
<td>6.58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston to Philadelphia</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>4.09</td>
<td>2.61</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cambridge to Minneapolis</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1.44</td>
<td>.86</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Notes: compare pricing between Bell's evening rates and MCI's evening rates. Final rates authorities on all
telephone services are MCI Tariff FCC 1 and AT&T Tariff FCC 36.

If you're still using Bell for long distance calls after reading this,
you must be one of their major stockholders.

We think your pictures are too
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Don't you?

The discounts you see above
in the chart are just the tip of the
iceberg.

They are the reason why, in the
last few weeks, a lot of people in the
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You haven't been talking too much.
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again and consider how much money
that loyalty is costing you.

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Message from New York City

Every week, Henry Ratliff sends me a letter. Reverend Ratliff, a minister on New York's East Side, hasn't signed me out because I am special; he regularly corresponds with dozens of college and city newspapers. For years, Henry Ratliff was a running joke in our office; I suppose his often off-the-wall material caused many chuckles in other newsrooms across the globe. Somehow, as the stranger than fiction actions of Ronald Reagan and his cohorts grabbed the headlines of the national press, Ratliff's clatterings poems lost none of their special relevance. Ratliff, further inspired by recent government actions, began to type and photocopy his messages, rather than write in his personal checkbook jottings. Ratliff’s writing is usually brief. His unpunctuated, ungrammatical ramblings are strangely eloquent. He doesn't waste words; every one counts. For example, no one could have reasonably surmised more about fundamental rights than Ratliff:

No one can accuse the good Reverend of not airing his political views, even when his grammar makes his thoughts difficult to follow.

Although he often writes about world peace, Ratliff's writing is usually brief. His unpunctuated, ungrammatical ramblings are strangely eloquent. He doesn't waste words; every one counts. For example, no one could have reasonably surmised more about fundamental rights than Ratliff:

Reverend Ratliff, a man of peace, is more concerned about the Reagan Administration's cuts in social welfare programs. His commentary is abrupt, unlike the smooth, conversational style cultivated by nationally famous writers. Ratliff doesn't obfuscate.

Over a year has elapsed since President Reagan guided his package of record tax cuts for businesses and individuals through Congress. As he energetically argued for his proposals in the hopeful days of 1981, he claimed that they would immediately restore investor confidence, balace the budget by 1984, and set off a supply-side economic boom. Using his tremendous lobbying skills, he was able to convince many Americans that his plans would solve the country's economic problems.

After a great deal of debate, the Congress also decided it was important to "give the President a chance" by exempting his tax cuts. It voted to give Reaganomics a field test by passing the President's program essentially intact, with a few sweeteners added for special interest groups. Unfortunately, the euphoria of 1981 has been replaced by the economic slide of 1982. The President's policies have not worked as promised. Instead of prosperity, there are now over ten million unemployed Americans, tens of thousands of bankrupt businesses, near-record interest rates, and 150 billion dollar deficits. While inflation has been reduced as a result of the deep recession, the prospects for long-term economic growth appear to be very bleak. And because of the President's massive military and defense buildup, there is no end in sight to gigantic budget deficits and high interest rates - recent drops in the prime rate notwithstanding.

As stifling interest rates have suffocated economic recovery, there have been a number of proposals to cut in the galloping budget deficits that have run up the government demand for credit. In particular, Republicans led by Senator Bob Dole have fashioned a bill to increase taxes by 93.3 billion dollars over the next three years by closing tax loopholes; increasing levies on cigarettes, liquor, and phone service; and strengthening the enforcement of tax laws already in place. Not surprisingly, the conservative supply-side gurus, led by Representative Jack Kemp, warned that such a tax reform would stymie economic growth and contradict the principles of Reaganomics. But much to the dismay of his right-wing supporters, President Reagan disregarded the advice of the supply-side magnates and persuaded a bipartisan Congressional coalition to pass the tax increase legislation.

This unexpected turn of events may indicate that the Reagan Administration has finally received a long-overdue dose of economic reality. The financial world certainly feels this way; the passage of the tax bill and lower interest rates helped spark an unprecedented bull market on Wall Street and renewed hopes for economic recovery on Main Street. The President's support of the Dole tax reform bill could be a sign that he is now willing to put national interests ahead of myopic ideologies. He and the Congress showed a great deal of courage by supporting a tax hike in this election and recession year. They have taken an encouraging step in the right direction. But even with this tax increase, much work remains to reduce Federal budget deficits. There are a number of lucrative, but unnecessary tax loopholes and pork barrel projects for special interests that must be eliminated. These include the Synthetic Fuels Corporation, the business tax lunch deduction, the Clenchant River; the Breeder Reactor, the safe-harbor leasing tax breaks, the Tennessee Tonsihoy Waterway, to hemosac and sugar subsidies, and a host of other unproductive boondoggles. There are also many examples of imprudent spending in the Defense Department: weapons that do not work, strategic systems that are not needed, and procurement practices that are grossly inefficient. Finally, the government must again control the runaway expenditures on entitlement programs for the middle class, including social security.

Thus far, the President and the Congress - especially the Democrats - have shied away from these politically sensitive issues. But, if the economic picture continues to dim, the American people might demand action. Perhaps, in the same spirit that led to the passage of the tax increase bill, America's elected leaders in Washington will go beyond their rhetoric and join together to meet the serious budget challenges that loom ahead.

Column/Mark Temple
Leaders must address the budget

The Tech, Wednesday, September 1, 1982

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Foreword, The City Observed is a discussion of the history of Boston taken from the perspective of a former MIT Architecture Department chairman. Through a series of fascinating walks in 19 sections of near Boston, Lyndon introduces the reader to architecture as an overall subject, as it pertains to the Hub, and to the architectural, civil, and political histories of Boston.

In the beginning with the Old State House; Among the features of the building least admired by citizens of the newly formed republic were a lion and unicorn emblazoning the gable at the State Street end, emblems of the power of the British throne. Removed in a bit of patriotic sentiment, the everlasting credit of resurrectionists.

Worrying. The building itself wiggles up Joy Street, starting with a round bay on the corner, then a metal-clad quarter-round, then a couple of jets, one for the entrance, another with a little carved balustrade making the stair, then a round bay, which straightens out, another jog and another round bay. Suddenly a great right-angled piece rises up to a large arch at the top, embedded in which there’s a copper-clad bay. Fantastic. This splendid eccentric fits into the hill perfectly.

While the current MIT buildings are not discussed in great detail, one fraternity house, Chi Phi at 32 Hereford Street, is mentioned as being the 1884 predecessor to the Boston Public Library, built by the same firm four years later. Lyndon points out that the original MIT Rogers Building (no longer standing) was a sibling to the remaining Boston Hall building which itself was formerly the Museum of Natural History (1863). The original MIT structure was MIT’s first building in the area, later to be joined by several others in the vicinity of Copley Square. Mos was vacated in 1916, when MIT moved across the river to its more extensive temple in Cambridge.

As for the Temple’s current location, it is explained to the reader as he stands on the south side of the Harvard Bridge: “A quick survey, left to right, of the Cambridge bridge shore will show you the Hyatt Hotel by Grand, MIT housing towers by Stubbings, new, brick terraced housing by Sert, Jackson Associates, the beautiful, long, sinuously hulking wall of A. T.’s Baker House dormitory, the prominent granite main buildings of MIT designed by Bowjor, two towers designed by Pei and Catalano, and the model apartment building at 100 Memorial Drive,—all notable works.”

The City Observed: Boston is the second in a planned series of books from Random House. This first was a guide to Manhattan in 1979. Twelve maps at the start of the Boston text are set aside for a discussion of architectural terminology. Maps and photographs are liberally used throughout. If you have been trying to get through MIT without sitting foot in Boston, grab a copy of The City Observed: Boston. If it still doesn’t get you to visit The Hub, at least you can answer people during the summer when asked, “How did you like Boston?” If you’ve lived here all your life and know everything there is to know about Boston, pick up a copy anyway. There’s enough fascinating trivia embedded in each discussion of each building that you may view the entire city anew your next trip across the bridge.

Stuart Gilbow

ARTS

The Hasty Pudding Theatre presents Hair: The American Tribal Love Rock Musical. Performances are at the Theatre at 12 Holyoke Street, Cambridge. Tickets are $5 and $6. Performances begin at 8pm Tuesday-Saturday, and at 3pm on Sunday. For more information call 497-5477.

The MIT Musical Theatre Guild presents Stephen Sondheim’s Company. In the Kings Little Theatre. Performances on September 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Tickets are $4 with MIT ID, available in Lobby by 5pm. For more information call 744-3394 or 744-3395.

The Tech presents The City Observed: Boston, a digital recording made by James Horner, of the score composed by Jerry Goldsmith. The music ranges from the cheeriness of “Hill’s Threesome” to the hard-hitting clicking of “Klingon Battle” and the grandeur of “The Enterprise.” Quality control at Columbia Records was not up to par at the time and many pressings were of poor quality — not to mention V’ger being spelled “Vejur” on the label. The movie itself also left a great deal to be desired; fortunately, Paramount realized the demand for a good Star Trek motion picture remained, and so Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan was born.

While revamping the legend of Star Trek, Paramount Pictures made two decisions. One was the switch to Atlantic Records, whose new soundtrack lacks variety. There is a theme for the Enterprise (KU4), a theme for the Khan (Khant) and a short motif for Spock.

The two main themes revolve around one another, change a bit here and there, and cross throughout the album. Although these two themes are occasionally lacking in the high end, what there is of it is very well done. The Enterprise theme is notably romantic, the Khan theme is notably barbaric, and between this and the high quality of the scoring alone it is worth the price. Even Nimoy’s narration at the end of the movie “Space, the final frontier…” is included on the album.

Stuart Gilbow

Tonight Coolidge Corner Cinema presents a Silent Brass concert at the Metro, 15 Landmark Street, Brookline. The concert’s brass band will include master rhythm section/producer, Shorn Baker and Gil Dunbar. Doors open at 8pm, tickets cost $8.50. Hey, natty dread! You be a bumma-clot to miss this one.

The Hayden Planetarium at the Museum of Science presents the final performances of Best Hits, a collection of sights and sounds from previous productions of Heavy Water Lightshow. Special effects include laser, video, and computer animation set to the music of Pink Floyd, Van Halen, and Santana. Shows are Friday at 8:45 and 10pm, and Saturday at 5:30, 7:30, 8:45 and 10pm. Admission is $3.60.
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OSCO
PHOTO EXPRESS
Senior Hse. residents "fix" dormline tape

By Robert E. Malchman
A Senior House resident entered MIT's dormline telephone exchange in the basement of Ashdown House early Sunday morning and replaced the recording played to outside callers with one devised by himself and an accomplice.

The usual message, "This is MIT. Collect and third-number calls will not be accepted at this number," was replaced by one saying, "This is MIT, where the phrase "Sport Death" has been censored by the Dean's Office. Collect and third-number calls will not be accepted."

"Sport Death" is the motto of Senior House. In May, the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs (ODSA) ordered the phrase removed from the Residence Book sent to freshmen because the term is potentially embarrassing to the Institute or offensive to freshmen or their parents, according to Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert A. Sherwood. The Dean's Office published the book and exercised editorial control over its content.

The dormline prank was a response to this action, according to the perpetrator, who requested anonymity. Making the change was "pretty trivial," he said. "I have technicians checking it out," he said. "We'll take steps to see that it doesn't happen again."

"This is the first instance in the year I've been here," said Donald Green, Supervisor of Telecommunications. Green will ask his technicians to check the message Thursday afternoon, he said. Berlan is investigating the matter. "I have technicians checking it out," he said. "We'll take steps to see that it doesn't happen again."

Neither the Dean's Office nor ODSA knows who was responsible for the prank, according to Associate Dean for Student Affairs (ODSA), for presentation to the Corporation's Visiting Committee on Student Affairs November 7th.

SCC assesses Student Center's faults in report for VisComm

(Continued from page 1)

The Dukakis Committee - 20 Park Plaza - Boston MA 02116

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Call Cambridge/Somerville Headquarters - 497-0011
The Dukakis Committee - 20 Park Place - Boston MA 02116

What's in a name?

The most famous "brown ale" in the world comes from Newcastle, England. That is not the only reason it's called "Newcastle Brown Ale." It is also a name given to the area around Newcastle upon Tyne, where this beer was first brewed.

Newcastle Brown Ale is a rich, red brown beer with a hint of hoppy bitterness. It is served in pints at bars and pubs in England, and is often served with a side of chips (fries) and a wedge of cheddar cheese. It is a popular beer in the north of England, where Newcastle is located.

Newcastle Brown Ale is made with a blend of malts, including roasted barley and unroasted barley. The yeast used is a type of ale yeast called "Topfer."

Newcastle Brown Ale is available in bottles and on tap. It is often served with a side of chips and a wedge of cheddar cheese. It is a popular beer in the north of England, where Newcastle is located.

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4. FIJ
5. Slickersiders
6. ALPs
South Division
1. Calories
2. PKT
3. Hunt Bros
4. TIP
5. SummerTime Blues
6. Sidino's

1. Last Division
2. Experimental Rams
3. Out of Towners
4. Changes
5. ECA
6. Reality Agents
7. LCS Hackers

West Division
1. Tablers
2. Death Commandos

3. Planners
4. Meta inhabitants
5. PKS
6. Physical Chemistry

Central Division
1. Clinical Assays
2. Energy
3. Alchemists
4. Alcatror B
5. Leaving Group
6. Empire Builders
7. Mountain Division
8. NRSA
9. Combined Heads
10. Oxidants
11. Compact Objects
12. CGI
13. Beaters

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Offshore Division
1. Digs
2. Riders
3. Hot Shots
4. Deliverers
5. Rhythm Populus
6. Data Bases

Kentucky Fry (KF)
Barrel (A)
1. Bibliothecs
2. Baker
3. Anarchists
4. Ares St. Slaggers
5. LNS Quarks
6. Good Lancers
7. Deadname Unltd
8. Primal Degeneracy
9. Typos
10. Miscellaneous MITTs
11. Fried Commandos

Bucket (U)
1. Alpha Dells
2. Fermat's Finest
3. Sloan Auto Lab
4. Rings of Uranus
5. Shadoks Masks
6. Akator C
7. Washington Senator
8. SAPS
9. Meteorology
10. HJ Singles
11. Toxic Stocks

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