Group will study research funding

by Julio Fredoni

and Matthew Cheban

Staff writers of the Faculty of the Arts. C. Smith is organizing a collaborative funding study of mental health and the effects of mental and physical health on students at MIT.

Professor Vera Kistlakowski proposed the Committee on MIT Mental Health's latest research on mental health and lasted four students in the study.

Smith is compiling a list of faculty and students to serve on the research group. The faculty will select committee members at its May meeting.

Robin Wagner, G, a representative of the Committee on Educational Policies, requested that an economist, political scientist and philosopher be included on the committee to help analyze and interpret the data.

The committee would not make policy decisions regarding student life or education, but would be charged to gather information and conduct research to "find the facts," Smith said.

The study group will strive for political balance and impartiality, according to Smith. He hopes that the group will finish its research over the summer.

Wagner added that it is important for students (Please turn to page 2).

Nightline holds depression forum

By Breca Moore

Nightline sponsored a forum and discussion Monday night on depression and suicide in an attempt to prevent it in oneself and in others.

The suicide-suicide prevention conference also sought feedback on its effectiveness; it operates a confidential hotline and service for students.

The staff members were anonymous during the discussion.

The Nightline staff agreed that "depression is normal and . . . a sign of weakness, that we're not drawn out." They also suggested methods for relief from depression. Students should try to confide with others, have a support network and take risks by beginning friendships and joining activities.

They should seek help from friends, therapists and psychiatrists to identify the causes of the depression.

REM to head May concert

By Randi Robie

The Student Center Committee (SCC) announced Wednesday that the head REM will headline the Spring Weekend concert Friday, May 3.

REM is a garage band from Athens, GA, which has gained critical acclaim for its two albums, "Murmur" and "Reckoning." SCC will pay REM approximately $20,000. If the show sells out, "we will lose only one or two people," said Henry Bruch '86, SCC Spring Weekend and Concert Coordinator.

"We're willing to lose money, because part of our job as a committee is to entertain the students, and so we don't mind taking a loss," he said.

The concert, which will take place in the hockey rink of the New Athletic Center, will be advertised only on MIT and Wellesley campuses; this is an REM stipulation, and does not reflect any campus regulation.

Although the advertising area may be limited, SCC is not concerned. The Committee is expecting a good turnout. "There seems to be a lot of interest in the show," Bruch said.

Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi are running ticket sales and publicity. Tickets for the show will go on sale April 19 to 21 in Loby 1B. They will cost $5 for MIT students and $7 for guests.

This year's event will test "not alcohol tolerance, but stomach tolerance," said Bernard Tietz '86, Undergraduate Association Social Council programs director and Spring Carnival co-coordinator.

Spring Weekend activities begin on Wednesday, May 1, and continue through Sunday, May 5. Scheduled events include:

- A Freshman/Sophomore Ice-Cream Ogy, open to all students;
- A Junior/Senior Pub, with a preliminary round of the Mr. MIT contest, sponsored by the Women's Independent Living Group;
- A Tank, sponsored by Sigma Chi;
- A Steakoff sponsored by Delta Upsilon;
- A Spring Carnival/Picnic;
- A Community Service Fund Relay Race;
- The SCC All Tech Sing;
- The Fiji Island Party;
- A home run contest for Tita Xi; and
- A running production for the concept.

Spring Weekend will also feature Tank. This event has traditionally been a token beer drinking contest. This year, the contest will use non-alcoholic beer, due to a new Massachusetts State Law regarding public alcohol consumption.

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Group to include 5 from faculty, 2 students

(Collapsed from page 1) to serve on the committee and that the group have sufficient re-
sources, such as a research staff.

They also agreed that commit-
tee members should represent a
broad spectrum of political views to
prevent a biased analysis of the
data they collect.

Recently a subgroup of the consigers has developed a
list of urgent and potential
agenda for the committee:

**IFC has 5 committees**

(Collapsed from page 1) prevail by the general membership.

IFC relations with the ODSA are
generally good, Anderson said.
"I'd be dishonest to say that we
never disagree with the ODSA," he said, "but generally
we work together well."

The Expansion Committee
assists local clubs who want to
affiliate with national organiza-
tions in order to become MIT-
recognized living groups. Most
recently, the committee helped
Club Amherst join the national
Alpha Delta fraternity.

The committee is not directly
involved with finding houses for
new groups. It does emphasize
the responsibility of the adminis-
tration, especially the Planning
Office and the Office of the
Dean of Students, to take action on
behalf of existing and potential
ILGs.

The Rush Committee has one
of the most important re-
sponsibilities of the IFC. It must
establish a fair rushing policy for
all members. The committee is
also involved in organizing pre-
bidic discussion groups for
freshmen and emphasizing the
importance of good summer
routines.

The Judicial Committee han-
dles disputes within the IFC and
with the ODSA. This com-
mits is most visible, and the most
influential, during Residence/Ori-
entation Week, when it is respon-
sible for enforcing the Rush regu-
lations set for the dorms.

The committee may review
cases either solely or jointly with
the Dean's Office. The committee
is authorized to fine a living
group up to $500, sentence it to
probation, or recommend to the
ODSA the suspension of Rush
prerogatives and/or the removal of
ODSA from the group up to S-500,
sentence it to
is authorized to fine a living
the Dean's Office. The committee
cases either solely or jointly with
the committee, he added.

ed, they may file a complaint
that their rights have been violat-
ed, and with the ODSA. This com-
mittee assists local clubs who want to
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cases either solely or jointly with
the committee, he added.

In the legislation, for instance, the
ODSA has been authorized to
fine groups up to $500, sentence them to
probation, or recommend to the
ODSA the suspension of Rush
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ODSA from the group up to S-500.

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ODSA the suspension of Rush
prerogatives and/or the removal of
ODSA from the group up to S-500.
Partner Wanted

MIT graduate student interested in forming a technology venture-capital partnership with electrical engineering grad student having background in computer science.

Purpose of partnership to provide "seed capital" to inventors for prototypes, feasibility studies, patents, working facilities, and professional evaluation.

Respond in confidence to 305 Memorial Dr. #209-B, Cambridge MA 02139.

Sudanian President Nimeiry was ousted in a bloodless, military coup last Saturday. Funny showers - There is a 40 percent chance of showers, with high temperatures reaching the low 50s.

Red Sox batter the Yanks, 14-5 - Rich Gedman collected four hits as the Boston Red Sox defeated the New York Yankees at Fenway. The Sox won the season opener 9-2 on Tuesday, also against the Yanks.

Pres. Reagan threatens to cut Reagan's nose - Libyan strongman Muammar el-Kadafi Wednesday named President Ronald W. Reagan not to interfere in Sudan or else Reagan's "nose will be cut." Former Sudanese President Nimeiry was crowned in a bloodless, military coup last Saturday.

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Columbia students have participated in protests, see last Thursday. The judge, however, issued a temporary restraint on Columbia students - a ruling in protest of the university's investments in South Africa. The judge, however, issued a temporary restraint on Columbia students...

Translational Amateur Athletic Association. The Boston Athletic Association is expected to make any announcement running in the 89th Boston Marathon Monday because of a ban on South African athletes by the International Association today.

Boston Athletics Today

The New York Yankees at Fenway. The Red Sox defeated the Yankees, 14-5.

Admission $5
$4 Senior Citizens
$3 MIT ID
Reservations 253-6294

The MIT Musical Theatre Guild proudly presents

Tech Show '85:

Estate Of Mind
April 11, 12, 13 8:00 PM
Sala de Puerto Rico
MIT Student Center
84 Mass. Ave. Cambridge
Admission $5
$4 Senior Citizens
$3 MIT ID
Reservations 253-6294

 rightly threats to cut Reagan's nose - Libyan strongman Moammar el-Kadafi Wednesday named President Ronald W. Reagan not to interfere in Sudan or else Reagan's "nose will be cut." Former Sudanese President Nimeiry was crowned in a bloodless, military coup last Saturday. Munich's new drug firm, a top South African drug maker, on Monday, according to the attorneys general's office. Fenosa is believed to be responsible for the killing of an agent of the United States Drug Enforcement Administration. Arrested with Fenosa were 23 accomplices including agents and former agents of the Interior Ministry.

Nation

Adventures in South Africa. The judge, however, issued a temporary restraint on Columbia students - a ruling in protest of the university's investments in South Africa. The judge, however, issued a temporary restraint on Columbia students...

Sudanian President Nimeiry was ousted in a bloodless, military coup last Saturday. Funny showers - There is a 40 percent chance of showers, with high temperatures reaching the low 50s.
Lobby against the arms race

Next Thursday, April 18, there will be a United Nations rally to End the Arms Race. Thousands of students from colleges and universities will travel to Washington, DC, to meet with their representatives and encourage them to vote against establishing weapons systems.

A second related event in Washington is scheduled for April 20, against the arms race and Third World war. An estimated 1,000 people are expected.

The MIT Disarmament Group is organizing Massachusetts' campaigns for the first event. It is planning transportation for both. Here is why you should join.

While I was home for Spring Break, I watched the House of Representatives debate and then vote on the MX missile. It was an insightful experience. It sharpened my realization that with regard to the arms race, there are two different worlds.

The first world is like a game. In it, people fight between the United States and the Soviet Union. The game pieces are missiles, warheads, and other weapons systems. The game rules include such terms as "first-strike capability," "superior," "windfall," "vandalizable," and "flexible response options.

The game score is measured with numbers and perceptions. Numbers: more rockets, missiles, or warheads. Perceptions: reality, morality, or national resolve.

The second world is the real world: the world of people. It is in this world that the bomb will explode. This is the world that will become extinct when the "game" ends — and if it must, sooner or later, if things remain as they are.

The arms race continues to produce more weapons, of greater accuracy, and at less cost, with a greater capacity for destruction. The step-by-step increase in nuclear war's probability is one that must, sooner or later, if things remain as they are.

All of this is fairly obvious to most people. The puzzle is: why do the scholars of the second world, especially if, for the sake of argument, they are interested in the problem which they are discussing, really believe that this reasoning doesn't fit the game rules? That is who's "winning." That is determined by relative numbers and perceptions of reality. Such things may have a lot to do with game playing — especially gambling. But it has almost nothing to do with the real-world object of preventing nuclear annihilation.

President Reagan speaks of the MX as a "bargaining chip." We need this before it becomes the Russians were away from the bargaining table. It was not only that it because the Russians are at the table; he claims. Both arguments are weak. Space has industrial and is within the framework of the game.

In the real world the MX never has been and never will be a bargainer-chip. Even Reagan's policy in their candid moments, admits this. As Deputy Secretary Casper Weinberger said in 1983, "The question is not whether or not it's a bargaining chip. No. It produces nothing but idle chatter. It is part of our national defense."

Ambassador Edward Kwasnow, chief US negotiator at the Geneva talks, agreed: "one is talking about national defense only. But Reagan, who has been against every nuclear arms control treaty ever signed, is continuing unpiloted with the biggest gamble in history. This military buildup this country has ever experienced.

He says this for more MN's this summer (they will be needed to keep the peace at the table then too — or else to bring them back).

He will want the Trident II D-5 (also a first strike weapon), later this year. It will promote the especially dangerous illusion of "limited" nuclear war to continue to be deployed in Europe. It will never support a nuclear freeze.

His chief negotiator, Max Kampelman, is a member of the Committee on the Prevent Danger. This Committee is not likely to produce any substantive agreements.

It is time that we bring some reason from the world of the living to the means, in a sense, in a game. It is time to cast our Tarriers — politician's balls, but our full influence — for survival. I see my next week in Wash-...
Arms race biases technology at MIT

Re-consider anti-nuclear arguments, exemplified by Simon Garfinkel's revealing column last Tuesday, help close people's minds to the horrors of the arms race, by re-emphasizing the anti-nuclear movement.

Poorly articulated, oversimplified objections to "bleeding-edge" liberal "strike" (i.e., military = death) ideas have been unconvincing. Excessive use of arguments which make people recall a horrible fear or mortality because upon a nuclear death, even ardent ones, provoke defensive, programmed "national security" motivations.

Such arguments force us to suppress reality in order to relate reality opening them up to irrational technological fixes, like the Strategic Defense Initiative. I'd like to offer some arguments to which you will relate, and recite in fright. So instead of talking about warheads, megatons, and death, I'm going to talk about "strike" at MIT in your education, and in your job opportunities.

The bias is caused by military research. Military research is fueled by the arms race. If you are an MIT engineering major, the arms race is likely to be the most important influence on your post-personal life, even if you never work on direct military applications.

In 1939 the federal government spent a total of $23,000 at MIT. That's $250,000 in 1985 dollars. Today the Department of Defense alone spends over $250 million here annually.

World War II transformed MIT to what it is today. Functioning completely as a war research and training center, MIT performed an average of just under $19 million in military research from 1944 to 1945.

MIT's contributions in radar and gunnery research were critical to Allied victory in Europe. Everyone at MIT shared pride in its contribution to national service. Everyone also agreed that the pre-war MIT, while retaining some responsibility for national service in military research, would drastically scale back its military research budget. But that hasn't happened.

MIT did cut back drastically from a wartime high of $39.9 million in 1945 to a low of $9.4 million in 1947. Now enter the arms race.

Military research at MIT shot high wartime levels in the early 60s and accelerated in the 1960s. It reached twice the real-dollar level of World War II at the height of Vietnam War unrest in 1969.

After the instrumentation Laboratory was dissolved into Draper Labs in 1973, research slowly declined.

Now enter the New Right. During Reagan's peacetime buildup, military research at MIT, without Draper Laboratory, is again approaching the precipice level of the Vietnam War.

Many people, including President Gray, have argued that the Defense Department is a reliable, effective funding source. That is entirely true in areas of study that receive military funding.

But military research focuses attention and manpower away from areas of study that do not have personal military application. Let's look at its effect on students, universities, and society.

In 1972, you could earn half of MIT's tuition working for a summer at minimum wage. Today, you get more financial aid, but summer earnings at minimum wage don't even approach half the self-help level.

$11,000 tuition, financial aid cuts, and $2 billion of proposed additional cuts bias career decisions economically. Economics favors military-funded research careers, or enrollment in ROTC. Both options restrict academic freedom. How many ROTC cadets major in humanities?

The increased dominance of departments supported by military research costs money. Growth in the Aero/Astro department will force MIT to pay for additional faculty or send students to Draper to work on their theses.

The EECS department is trying to find professors. But corporate (Please turn to page 6)
Military research influences the MIT education

(Continued from page 5)

Ph.D. salaries are inflated by strong military demand. MIT competes for labor by raising faculty salaries, and pays for it by raising tuition.

Military funding not only affects the size of academic departments, but also the biases research areas explored. DOD influence in computer science probably contributes to Project Athena's networking excellence and lack of interesting software expertise.

Outside funding also affects MIT policy. MIT prides itself on a policy of non-discrimination against gays and lesbians. Except when the military is doing the discrimination, as in ROTC.

And consider the effect on society at a whole. The sustainment of MIT's massive military research budget in times of peace reflects and contributes to the dominance of military concerns within all technological enterprise. With SDI, military pervasiveness will only increase. Congressmen say that the Strategic Defense Initiative is harmless because it's only research. But $20 billion of research in the years is four times the annual military research budget of all universities in the nation today.

But won't SDI drain engineers from the non-military high-technology industries that are vital to our economy? What additional cut in high technology trade will we bear?

And what will happen to MIT and our society if the revolutionary influence of technology becomes increasingly military-driven?

So much in the world is interrelated, beyond math, physics, and electrical engineering. I learned almost nothing about the forces which shape society from my undergraduate MIT curriculum education.

But awareness of dangerous technological influence is intrinsically linked with our survival on this planet. I hope MIT will promote such awareness through educational reform, and be willing to take controversial action, even when university leadership is too afraid to act. (Editor's note: Cowan is a graduate student in computer science and a member of MIT Students for Peace.)

Military research influences the MIT education...
Tech Show: The Musical Theatre Guild presents Estate of Mind by Dan Gilly (with music by Berk) and George Xixis '85 with Music by Gilly and music by Berk were quite "The Date," a rhyming competition with Steve Carver and was at his strongest in chortles along the way.

This is not, needless to say, to deny that just was a plot. The proceedings take place in "The Spot," an ostensibly interview call今日の予報 11:00, 2175-7545

Subject: Statistical/Technical Work

Proposals
TRAINEES
Applications are now being accepted for the Fall Semester for the Student Center. Some dates may still be available for Kresge Auditorium. Applications may be obtained in the Campus Activities Office (W20-345, x3-7974). Below is the chart for deadlines and approval dates.

WEST PLAZA SCHEDULING

Applications will be accepted on a rolling basis after May 1, 1985. Reservations for the MIT Chapel may be requested up to one year in advance of the actual date.
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- Silver Reed Typewriters Demo
- Layered Software – Macintosh Font Disc
- Hewlett-Packard Calculators Demo
- Brother Typewriters Demo
- Epson Computers and Printers Demo
- Sony Audio Specialists

**Tuesday, April 16th**

- TV/Video April 15th
- Macpro Wordstar 2000+ Demo
- Integrated TV Products Demo
- Sakuma Audio Demo
- Fuji Cameras and Film Demo

**Wednesday, April 17th**

- IBM Audio and Video Demo
- Able Prints Demo
- Roland Camera Demo

**Thursday, April 18th**

- Makpro Wordstar 2000+ Demo
- Integrated TV Products Demo
- Sakuma Audio Demo
- Fuji Cameras and Film Demo
- Canon Camera Demo
- Emerson TV/Video Refrigeration Demo
- Hewlett-Packard Calculators Demo
- Emerson TV/Video Refrigeration Demo
- Broderbund Software Demo

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- Most popular business computer and for good reason. The Macintosh is now 4 times more powerful, runs hundreds of business software programs and produces both text and graphics with the unlimited styles and sizes. 312K is enough memory for even the most sophisticated programs but an external disk drive for additional storage is also available.

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MIT Sea Grant College Program Lecture and Seminar Series
April 17-19, 1985
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Ocean Disposal of Public Wastes: Technology and Policy for the Future

13th Annual Sea Grant Lecture Wednesday, April 17 3 pm

Thomas C. Jorling, Environmental Scientist and Lawyer, Williams College
The Future of Ocean Waste Disposal

The Lecture is free and open to the public.

For information on registration for the seminar, April 18-19, contact the MIT Sea Grant College Program, Beth Harding, 253-3461.
Suicide attempt, according to the last staffer added, "When people are depressed . . . they lose energy . . . feel they don't have energy to change things and make them better." she said.

Associate Dean for Student Affairs Linda Vaughan, Nightline's faculty advisor, said, "The clinicians feel at least 90 percent of the population go through some depression."

Other signs of depression include crying for no apparent reason, losing one's sense of humor, low self-evaluation characterized by a feeling of lack of intelligence and popularity, and pessimism, she continued.

The indicators of depression culminate in a total "rejection of the possibility of improvement," Vaughan said.

She listed the physiological symptoms of depression as loss of appetite, a decrease in libido and a change in sleeping patterns.

What can be done about depression? According to the staffers, students should try talking to friends, exercising, improving their nutrition and seeking medical help. They should become aware of their emotional state and do something they know will make them happy.

Students must realize depression has a beginning and also an end, the staffers said.

Health and financial problems, loss of loved ones and the end of a relationship can all trigger depression. Depression is a vicious cycle, of which the last staffer added, "When people are depressed . . . they lose energy . . . feel they don't have energy to change things and make them better." she said.

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Raqueteers top Wellesley

The double team of Heather Pickford '86 and Janey Mitchell '86 won Wednesday's match over Shira Smith and Lisa Murphy—the pair who represented the Northeast in last year's NCAA Division III championships—to lead the women's tennis team to a 5-4 victory Tuesday afternoon.

The win was MIT's first ever against Wellesley, and it's first against any school ranked Class "A." It's also the second year in a row the Engineers made it to the NCAA Division III pre-quarters.

Other winners in the MIT effort were captains Lisa Shields '85, Lori Torres '86, and Kim Yamaguchi '88. The doubles team of Shields and Jennifer Hyman '87 also scored a victory.

Hockey names
Russell 1986 MVP
The men's hockey club has named defenseman Rick Russell '86 its 1985 most valuable player.

The team finished its season with a 10-4 record, marking the squad's fifth straight winning season under the guidance of head coach Joe Quinn.

Men's tennis loses
The men's tennis tea lost its record to an even 2-2 Wednesday afternoon, when the squad dropped a 5-4 decision to Division III rival Tufts University.

Softball breaks out of 0-4 slump
The softball team won its first game since coming up North Wednesday, defeating Framingham State, 10-5.

Grace Sarceno '86 picked up the win in relief of starting pitcher Louis Janata G. Sacicardo also helped her own effort by going 3-3 at the plate with an RBI and three runs scored.

Stacy Thompson '86, Julie Chen '86, Janandra, and Pat Leach '86 all had two hits apiece, and Chen led the team with four runs.

Baseball fails to win
The baseball team lost its three-game winning streak to a resounding and Wednesday afternoon, when Division I Boston College exploded for a 21-4 victory.

The Engineers made six errors behind losing pitcher Rich Zeman '87. First baseman Mike DiChristina '85 had three of those errors, but he scored with a two-run home to lead the MIT offense.

Golf team clubs
Crimson, Huskies
The golf team, in its best outing of the year, beat Harvard and Northeastern Wednesday, MIT scored 393, compared to Harvard's 402 and Northeastern's 429. Co-captain and number two player Dave Liebmann '81 finished first, with a score of 77. Top-ranked Eric Axel '87 and third ranked Gary Zaniss '87 trailed closely, both scoring 78.

Alex Benson '86 finished with an 81 and Co-captain Rob Irwin '85 finished with an 82. The team is now 5-0.

Babson's 8-point half drops lacrosse
The men's lacrosse team squandered a 5-1 first-half lead Tuesday afternoon, losing, 9-7, to Babson College. The loss drops the Engineers' season record to 3-3.

Tom Dorf '86 led the team in scoring with three goals. Mike Gaffin '86 added two goals and a assist in the effort, and Mike Foley '87 and Tim Matron '86 had a goal apiece.

MIT wrestler heads for Mexico tourney
Wrestle Koth Roberts '88 has been selected for the team of Division III collegiate wrestlers which will visit Mexico City this summer for the Augustine Brotherhood Tournament.

MIT's Tim Walsh will be the team's head coach. Which will be assisted by John Klein of Oliver College and Ron Johnson of Central College of Iowa.

Softball picture}

Ron Smith leaps in the 400-meter hurdles in last Saturday's track meet against Bates and Bowdoin. MIT dominated the events and won the meet.

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A consulting firm in Detroit has been retained by a client company to find out what makes clients think the company is an employer and an employee. The results are an automated survey in which it is a major competitor.

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