Visiting Committee reports
By by Andy Fish

The Visiting Committee on Student Affairs recommended that MIT address its lack of graduate student housing in a "significant manner" by setting aside funds for new student housing and revising its policy to "renew its commitment to secure funds for the construction of housing." The committee also suggested limiting tenure in graduate housing to two years.

Yale revises divestment policy
By Earl C. Yen

Last December, "a student seeking antipartheid protest at other college campuses," said an article in the student newspaper, "walked through the door." The article went on to state that the student was later expelled. "The rebellion," the article continued, "spread to the popular Beloit campus." The article also noted that the rebellion was "acclaimed by the administration as a significant victory." The article concluded by saying that the "rebellion" was "significant in its own right, and in the context of the larger protest movement." The article was published in the student newspaper on April 10, 1987.

Caltech admission yield drops
By Robert E. Malinchak

The report, published in the student newspaper, stated that Caltech's yield of admitted students dropped from 70 percent in 1984 to 59 percent in 1985. The report also noted that the yield was "significantly lower than the national average." The report was published in the student newspaper on April 10, 1987.

Caltech course guide revised
By Donald Yee

The course guide for the Spring term, 1987, was released. The guide includes a new section on "Advanced Topics," which is aimed at "students who have completed the undergraduate curriculum and are interested in pursuing advanced study." The guide also includes a section on "International Opportunities," which aims to "support and enhance the international activities of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science." The guide was published in the student newspaper on April 10, 1987.

Student course guide revived

Publication of the guide had been postponed due to difficulties in the publication of the guide. The guide was published after the Spring term, 1986, and was revised for the Spring term, 1987, and was published in the student newspaper on April 10, 1987.

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The Visiting Committee noted that graduate students were always confused about the roles of ODSA and the Office of the Dean of the Graduate School.

Residence/Orientation Week

Some committee members suggested "a complete review of the current residential policy at MIT." The Institute's residential system is "bizarre from other universities' perspective," Sherwood added. Alums on the committee, however, had no complaints about the system, he said. "We do look at it [residence week] every year," Sherwood said. "We're trying to fine-tune the system." The Dean's Office is currently examining "what we can do to minimize the negative impact of [fraternity rush]," Sherwood said.

Sherwood recognized the benefits of moving some orientation to a later point in the year.

Advising

The Visiting Committee recommended that MIT pay greater attention and allocate more resources to its advising system. It proposed: (1) naming one advisor that a student would have for several years and providing that advisor with incentive to get to know his students, (2) identifying a freshman's professor and making fuller use of associate advisors and (3) placing a stronger emphasis on student relations and support in faculty review processes.

The ODSA is pursuing the idea of identifying freshmen instructors as advisors, Heine said. The ODSA is also expanding the role of the associate advisors "in the spirit of the suggestion [for professor]," he said.

The emphasis on student relations was the committee's most important recommendation, Heine said. Professors need to know that involvement with students through advising, seminars and living groups is of "value to their departments," Heine said. "People need release time from their other activities," he said.

Other issues

• Student satisfaction: The Visiting Committee reported that white, male middle-class science and engineering students were generally happy. Women, minorities, gays and students in the social sciences and humanities were less satisfied.

• Student Life Survey: The Committee recommended that a more refined and meaningful survey be given in the future.

• Space and process: Important aspects of a college education are perhaps being sacrificed in the pursuit of academic excellence.

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The purpose of my letter was not to support the Soviets present, but to criticize the conduct of a few Americans. I do not need to mention this anti-social behavior again, because Zarkh recapitulates it so well. He admits to trying to tell our guests that they "are not welcome on our campus," (italics mine) Who does he think he is? By what authority does he claim censorship over other MIT community members? If others wish to hold a lawful and peaceful meeting of any kind whatsoever, legally they should be able to do it on a university campus of all places. Are the freedoms of speech and assembly things which Zarkh is willing to compromise in order to preserve his personal vision of America?

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Seiji Ozawa conducted Beethoven's Egmont Overture with a fine appreciation for the work's programmatic content: Egmont is a very heroic character, and the BSO performance was dramatic, from the powerful opening chords, through the forceful and troubled middle sections, to the concluding brilliant victory march.

Although Rostropovich must have played Tchaikovsky's Hungarian on a Rocco Theme dozens of times, he maintained a freshness and high level of concentration throughout the ensuing performance. Dousing technical difficulties posed no problems at all. Rostropovich established a close ensemble relationship, maintaining communication, not only through Ozawa, but also with individual members of the orchestra. All of Rostropovich's subtle shades of color and dynamics were well matched; the performance was a success for both soloist and conductor.

Dvořák's Cello Concerto in B minor is both one of the most popular and most difficult concertos in the repertoire. The solo part was once more brought off with a show of flawless agility, and the special rapport between cellist and orchestra established during the Tchaikovsky endured for the Dvorák. The opening Allegro was alternately energetic and tender. The Adagio non troppo was warm and sincere, its melodies evoking a longing melancholy. Rostropovich's clear, singing tone was particularly highlighted here, his apparently effortless execution of the most difficult passages making his playing all the more enjoyable.

The last movement, a feisty Allegro moderato, brought the evening to a fiery, joyous conclusion and earned Rostropovich a heartfelt standing ovation.

Richard Gotlib
Glass discusses opera at MFA

Phil Glass, lecturing at the Museum of Fine Arts, December 4.

A well-filled auditorium at the Museum of Fine Arts last Wednesday heard composer Phil Glass comment on his operas, including Akhnaten, which has been nominated for a Tony Award. How does it feel to learn that his latest work, composed in a separate country, was about to be honored by the American theater community? "We're happy," said Glass, who was accompanied by the piano of Robert Honeysucker, "but it's a little strange to hear that a work about the Sun King is winning a Tony Award." Glass elaborated, "I've never been a great fan of Broadway, but it feels good to have a Tony Award for something that has to do with the Sun." Glass's opera, Akhnaten, is about the Egyptian pharaoh and his wife Nefertiti, and the piece was composed using the ancient Egyptian language.

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"I'm thrilled to be here," said Sanderlund, noting that this was her first appearance in the Boston area. "This is an incredible opportunity to perform with such talented musicians." Sanderlund's performance was accompanied by the Boston Premiere Ensemble, conducted by Frank Hoffmeister.

"I was drawn to Akhnaten by the character's plight. Her singing in the second scene of the Act, backed by gentle heart-beat pizzicato, was psychologically compelling. Her own singing was clean and firm, but also well-colored and full-blooded." Sanderlund's performance received raves from the audience, who praised her vocal technique and emotional depth.

Glass's attitude toward history in Akhnaten is somewhat ambiguous. The above references do not suggest a particularly positivist opera, and his intention to substantiate Freud's claim that Akhnaten was "the first individual in history" seems at odds with the unornamented circumstance that the king's personality is shrouded by the clouds of the past. Yet Glass stated that "I didn't want to invent things." To achieve the utmost in authenticity, he even decided to use original Egyptian, Akkadian and Hebrew texts for the libretto (just like Verdi). As for the pronunciation of these languages, "there was hardly anybody to complain about it." Only Akhnaten's "Hymn to the Sun was sung in English."

The three acts of Akhnaten (Ross, Bejing and Full) each consist of separate fragments. Thus, Glass intends to assimilate the corresponding museum experience; watching his opera is like "seeing archeology." The "critical choice" in the composition was that of making the protagonist a counterpoint, halfway between his mother (a sorceress) and his wife Nefertiti (an alien). As for the music, Glass did not intend to "sound Egyptian" — the large size of his troupe, for one thing, being in obvious contradiction with the presumably modest volume produced in ancient Egyptian music. Still, it had to be "a bit exotic." As always with Glass, the basis consists of repetitive, cyclic structures, the stock in trade of his Minimalist style. His instructional material in Akhnaten emphasizes the lower strings, brass and percussion. This gives a sense of tragedy to the work, in contrast to the "apocalyptic, high energy" of Einstein on the Beach, which will open this weekend. He described it as a play "not for children." We shall see.
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The major conclusion of the Committee is that the ODSA needs to put greater effective effort into the process of communication with students. Many students do not perceive the Office as a receptacle for their concerns and therefore are not apropos, an advocate of students.

Regarding the quality of student life, the overall impression is that the needs of different groups of students are met. However, there are some areas for improvement indicated.

Quality of Life — Some Underlying Issues

1. The mainstream students (white, middle-class males) are generally quite happy (notwithstanding the pace and pressure issue). Less so the international (and American) female students and students in the social sciences and humanities. Though the Institute has been making efforts to pay attention to the needs and dissatisfaction of these groups and to solve the associated problems are addressed. For example, the minority students, many of whom are part of the larger student group, may have different needs and concerns.

2. The current practice of initial assignments to graduate student housing appears to be more or less random, despite what is termed a lottery system to determine which assignments will be given. The severe shortage of student housing, however, it seems that it would be more realistic that the current policy of assigning students to remain in assigned housing for as many as six years or more.

3. It is clear that entering students, most of whom are from a variety of sources, are quite unfamiliar with the campus and its surroundings. Faced with the overwhelming task of adjusting to a new environment, they are unhappy with the prevailing model of "the good life" itself. Until we have a better way to deal with this issue, we will have a difficult time meeting the needs of the student body. We are not sure of the remedies are available. The Office of the Dean for Student Affairs should obtain a better system.

The Dean’s Office must be commended on the introduction of a new program to offer more meaningful and user-friendly student housing. This program is being underwritten as the Quality of Student Life Survey. Given the concerns expressed by students regarding the methodology used and some of the conclusions expressed in the survey, the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs should first move with more refined and meaningful strategies.

The issue of price and pressure requires focused attention. At the outset of our meeting, it was clear that the complexity of student housing is not a simple problem. It is not easy to raise the awareness of the greater student housing problem or the obligation of the students to address the difficult problem of raising funds.

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College guides skew Caltech

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members and staff from coming to Caltech, he said. Historically Caltech sought pure science majors, but in recent years "there have been a disproportionate number of engineers," Cain said. The professor said he would like to see Caltech recruit a "broader mix" of students.

Caltech is also not attracting as many of its traditional type of students, the report states. Not one of the top ten winners of the 1984 Westinghouse Science Talent Search went to Caltech. Three went to MIT.

Caltech has no overcrowding in any of its departments. "Beating" by college guides Caltech tends to take a beating in college guides that portray to describe schools from the insiders' views, the report states. The prevailing negative images focus on "the curriculum's intensity, the weaknesses of Humanities and Social Science (HSS) offerings, the absence of easy sex, and the attractiveness of Passadena," the report continues.

The guides usually also mention Caltech's strengths in faculty, research opportunities, good training and the honor system, the report states. The committee made 27 recommendations among five areas in its 88-page report. (Editor's note: A summary of the committee's recommendations will appear as part two.)

MIT subject guide returns

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Dellinger expects to plan the site and contents of the guide during Independent Activities Period. He encouraged all interested in helping to contact him.
Stanford policy reconsidered

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Yale reaffirms its most fundamental commitment to human equality, liberty and dignity. The University Committee on Investment Responsibility (CIR) on Nov. 7 proposed a policy to "make Stanford more accountable for what [it] is doing." One idea was to eliminate the Sullivan categories as a criterion for judging a company's efforts in promoting racial reforms. The proposal resulting partly because of campus activism in favor of divestment, according to David Risser, news editor of The Stanford Daily. More than 50 students and one professor were arrested in a series of anti-apartheid protests from Oct. 11-16, Risser noted. Stanford President Donald Kennedy, who opposes full divestment from companies in South Africa, has repeatedly said that protests will not bring about divestment of the school's South Africa-related holdings, according to The Stanford Daily. The arrests prompted Kennedy to request an investigation of police brutality allegations made by several protesters. The report of the investigation, published Nov. 4, criticized the Stanford and Santa Clara, Calif. Police for employing "wrong and unjustifiable" tactics in making the arrests during the October rallies.

All of the arrested protesters have pleaded not guilty to charges of trespassing, unlawful assembly and refusal to disperse from an unlawful assembly, Risser said. The protesters will be tried in January, he added.

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two main aid programs — GSL and Pell Grants — but would redirect those funds to
the neediest students after 1986.
Other aid programs, such as college work-study and National Direct Student
Loans, would maintain or increase current funding levels, but increased contributions
from participating colleges would be required under the bill.
More restrictive needs analysis would be used to discourage those students whose
aid needs could be met solely by grant programs from applying for loans. But maxi-
mum borrowing levels would increase from the current $12,500 to $14,500 for under-
graduates and from $25,000 to between $25,000 and $40,000 for graduate students.

Uncertainties introduced
Most banks would drop out of the GSL program if the Senate plan takes effect,
forcing the program to shut down, said Carl A. Modecki, president of the Consumer
Banks Association, in The Chronicle. The threat of across-the-board spending cuts
alone would stop banks from offering loans to students, he said.
Furthermore, students borrowing from banks participating in the program under
the Senate deficit reduction proposal could not accurately predict the amount avail-
able from the loan program from year to year. Reductions in spending might dictate a
cut in the loan funds made available to the program, thereby reducing the total
amount of money available per student.

Funding for the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant and College Work-
Study programs could be cut by up to 60 percent in fiscal 1986, estimated the Com-
mittee on Education Funding, a lobbying group, in The Chronicle. The committee
also projected that funding for the Pell Grant program could be cut by 15 percent.
Over 60 percent of the $947 billion federal budget would be exempt from the cuts,
said Susan Frost, executive director of the committee in The Chronicle.
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WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH ME?

WELL, LET'S SEE... FIRST I THINK I'LL RUMMAGE AROUND IN YOUR STOMACH AND SEE WHAT YOU HAD FOR LUNCH AND THEN I'LL POP OUT YOUR EYEBALLS AND LICK OUT YOUR SKULL!

WELL, LET'S GET ON WITH IT! I'VE NEVER SEEN MY OWN GIDS!

YOU MEAN YOU DON'T CARE THAT I'M GOING TO EAT YOU?

NO RAT DIES OF OLD AGE!

I THINK YOU'RE BLUFFING!

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