SW will feature Joplin, Rush

Jannis Joplin, Tom Rush, and Gordon Lightfoot will highlight Spring Weekend '79, April 25 and 26, along with Chuck Berry, who is familiar to anyone who has ever attended an MIT weekend. Joplin's two concerts in Kresge Friday evening will lead off the weekend's entertainment lineup. Featured along with Rush will be Eric Erickson, a relatively new folk-singer folk-singer. Baker House is a favor for the installation of Broo faculty residents in Kresge Bandstand Rush on Friday evening as the cap to all couple attending Spring Weekend. Jannis Joplin, formerly of Big Brother and the Holding Company, will appear Saturday afternoon in the Assembly with her own group. Gordon Lightfoot, a well-known Canadian folk-singer, will also be featured during the Saturday concert. In addition, light shows will be scheduled for the concert. Saturday night's laser-demonstrator with Mickey Warren at theabout of the show will Structural. The Chaelity Lace will be back up.

The Marx Brothers, W.C.Fields, and other famous movie makers will be shown all day Sunday in the Sals de Puerto Rico for reasons unknown. Spring Weekend. Tickets for Spring Weekend '79 will be on sale from all being group social chairmen. A full ticket will cost seven- ten dollars. Partial tickets will be on sale around the tenth of April. It is believed that the demand for partial will be inexpensive for the Jannis Joplin concert.

Further information may be ob-ained from either of the co-chairmen, Russ Apple or Steve Charest. In-Town-Fraternity Council and Directors Council are sponsoring Spring Weekend.

Urban Action will sponsor local summer talent search

MIT Urban Action, in cooperation with several local agencies, will sponsor a large-scale program low-income youth throughout the city. The program, called REACH Talent Search, will be sponsored by Harvard's Phillips Brooks House, MIT Urban Action (formerly SSC), and Tutoring Plus. Tutoring Plus will serve as the operational agent for the program, coordinated by Cambridge REACH, Inc., a community-based organization. The Talent Search program will consist of three phases: search, counseling and training, and placement. The Talent Search program will involve students from different neighborhoods, groups, and schools, and the students will be assessed in hiring, field trips, scholarships, and similar groups.

Student role 

Student volunteers will be primarily involved in the two last, especially in the support phase. Selected students will be used as in providing unconfined extension of the To that end, there is the establishment of a "free store." The store will sponsor several other pro-grams to develop volunteers who will to train others as volunteer workers.

Other efforts 

MTU is an additional effort. MITU is a sponsor of several other pro-grams to develop volunteers who will to work effectively with Tutor- ing Plus during the school year. The personal requirements and financial arrangements are approximately those of the REACH program, except that tuition will work primarily with first to fourth grade children.

Persons interested in any of the Urban Action programs should contact Tom Woodruff, x2894, or attend the MITUA Fall assembly on Friday, at 7:30 pm in the Student Center East Lounge.

Student nominations open for Baker teaching award

Nominations are now being ac-cepted for the Everett Moore Baker Teaching Award. The Award is open to both tenured and tenure- track faculty members, including visiting faculty members, in the College of Arts and Sciences. Nominations will be accepted until April 1, 1980. The Selection Committee will be composed of the department chairmen, the associate dean, and three other faculty members selected by the department chairmen. The Selection Committee will make its recommendation to the dean on May 1, 1980. The dean will make the final decision.
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The proposal calling for abolition of all Institute requirements, which will be voted upon at the faculty meeting, offers an idealized vision of what an education should be.

However, before such a program can be instituted, there must be a number of questions which must be answered. Where, for instance, are the concerns of the students who are afraid of becoming the "next generation's dropout"? How will the Office of the Freshman Advisory Service be reformed? What can the MIT community do to ensure that the new system stays true to its ideals and effectively implements the desired changes?

Unsafeguard

We must confess that we are bewildered by the loss of our confidence in the Freshman Advisory Service (FAS). Far from defending a "thin" Sentinel ABM system around some of our ICBM sites, this system is a threat to our safety and survival. It is an easy mistake to make a case for a thin system to protect our democracy from the Soviets, since it is easier to understand than a thick one. However, a thick system would be required to support our military and ensure our safety and survival.

Advisory System

A Professor

To the Editor:

We are writing to comment on your excellent editorial on the advisory system. It seems to us that it is still too early to predict what the effects of Peace-Fall will be, as it is becoming apparent that one of them will be a healthy overhaul of the Freshman Advisory System (FAS). At present, there is a tremendous amount of time and energy being spent by our freshmen on the FAS. This is not an efficient use of their time, as they could be better utilized in other areas of their studies.

Letters to the Tech

1) Anyone with the rank greater than or equal to Assistant Professor; 2) Any full-time member of the administration; 3) Any Graduate Teaching Assistant who has been a TA at least one year and has an MIT undergraduate degree. All suggestions will be treated with confidentiality, and will be shared with Department Heads, etc. (of course they are our job). We look forward to the response to this letter from the students on a measure of their interest in an improved up-grading of the Freshman Advisory System.

Advisory System

Chairman, Freshman Advisory Council, and a Parent

To the Editor:

As a frequent user of the MIT staff and student directories, I have been impressed by the quality of the information provided. It seems to me that one worthwhile goal is to help students find what they want in the world.

I agree that many problems need solutions, but do you always see only the hole in the donut? Or do you always see only the high costs, but do you always see only the donut? What is more likely is that Nixon himself is not set up for a better mousetrap, but instead is set up for a worse mousetrap. What is more likely is that Nixon's system to protect our deterrent is not adequate to prevent massive loss of life. If the Chinese choose to attack some of our missiles, they will gain nothing; we will create no terror and they cannot possibly hurt us. The purpose of our retaliatory force is to prevent their own destruction.

On the other hand, if we are trying to defend against the Russians, we must protect our missiles and force in order to preserve our second-strike capability. However, most authorities agree that a "thin" system of the magnitude proposed by Nixon will be far too small to have any major effect against a Soviet attack. Besides, most of our deterrent is in the form of submarines, effectively out of danger from ICBM attack.

Thus, the system proposed by Nixon is even less defensible than either of the previous ABM plans we have seen, which are not too convincing. Even assuming that Sentinel works at all (which is question- able), an anti-China force around cities as it is "de rigueur," I would like to receive formal requests to Department Heads for delivery of their quota of advisors, as a parent. However, I would like to see some results before I would like to receive formal requests to Department Heads for delivery of their quota of advisors, as a parent. However, I would like to see some results before I would like to receive formal letters to the MIT administration; and is teaching him to think and--

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Charityitis Sweeps Campus

A strange and wonderful disease, CHARITYITIS, is running rampant in the MIT area. CHARITYITIS causes a rare malady in the female: she is overcome with an uncontrollable urge to ask the male for a date. Deprived of their wild, bumbling, heart-stopping delight. Extreme euphoria. A sense of delicious abandon.

Specialists fear a plague of exotic lovebugs had hit town, but the cause has been traced to the opening of a sensational motion picture. It seems, because the movie is full of love and tears and laughter and music, every girl ought to see it with someone she is in love with. Hence the onslaught of contagious CHARITYITIS.

Young college men are falling victim to the delicious disease. Senior Leos S. Dixon, a sophomore, fainted when the girl of his dreams asked him for a date. After being bailed up, the student was released and shipped back home, but his friends kicked up their heels, yelling "Zoweee," etc.

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feature interview
Artists challenge exploitation

by Karen Wood

Another element of the MIT campus has drawn a lot of protestors and submitted them to the authorities. Takis Vassilakos, an artist-in-residence at MIT's Center for Advanced Visual Studies, is spokesman for a small group of artist and critics demanding charges in museum policy.

Among the 13 proposals they submitted, the Museum of Modern Art last week are: that the Museum open an exhibition gallery for the week of black artists; that it pay a rental fee to artists whose works were being exhibited; and that it hold a public hearing on the topic "The Museum's Relationship to Artists and Society."

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According to an article in the New York Times, the committee would hold a series of public hearings and make available the records of all proceedings to anyone interested.

30 not representative
However, in an interview with The Tech last Thursday, Takis noted that the personal letter his group received "doesn't mention the public hearing." He added, "They want us to come and tell them to publicize the results. But you can't close the hearings to 30 artists only; there are thousands of artists. The 30 can never be representative."

Very different points might come up in the public hearing," Takis continued. "At first, lieutenant, anyone, should come in and speak on what he thinks will help better relations. The museum people should be interested to help us to be reincertified. But they hear something; otherwise they would schedule public hearings right away."

Sis-in-possible
Unless further action is taken on the public hearing, Takis and his group are "determined to force the situation" with a sit-in. They estimate that they would have "at least 300 supports" with them.

Takis has protested before, "but the timing this time was beautiful." During the recent exhibition of "The Machine" at the Museum of Modern Art, Takis walked into the museum one afternoon and removed his work being shown in the museum's garden, protesting that it had been displaced against his wishes. (The piece had been purchased from him in 1962 and donated to the museum.) He and his friends waited with the sculpture until they were allowed to talk to Lowey, and it was agreed that the work was to be placed to storage.

To stimulate dialogue
The action then was "a symbolic act to stimulate more meaningful dialogue between museum directors, artists, and the public. Takis sees directors today as having enormous power over artists" and wishes "to get an end to this power, to paralyze directors and awaken artists."

"Every profession is protected today but the artists," said Takis. "There are never been better for the artist, when he is used to be held by the government or community. It was much more healthy than exhibiting in a museum."

But there is a role that the museums should promote and encourage artists to develop." Museums encouraging
"There are not enough artists off the Tech continued. "It is because museums are now discouraging. Museums have pay him; they think of the artist only as a victim who will never raise his voice."

"What concerns me most," said Takis, "is that the museums create sections for the artist without his own gallery, who is not known. Exhibits could be changed every week or 15 days. If the museums have such small budgets, why do they spend so much for one artist?"

"Lashing into a personal tone, Takis said somewhat bitterly, 'I don't need them. I get my food; it's enough for me. When I needed them, they weren't there.'

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By Steve Grant

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Youth fare debated
Congress may act

(Continued from page 6)

of the reduced fare. The National Student Association has stated, "In view of the educational, social, economic, and cultural benefits, the fare should not be cancelled." Campus Americans for Democratic Action and the National Student Marketing Corporation have joined in this viewpoint.

On Capitol Hill, Senator Charles Percy and several members of the House have introduced special measures authorizing the youth fare. The bills were introduced as amendments to the Federal Aviation Act of 1958. Any CAB decision will probably just a court challenge.

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* Announcements.
  * Nomination for Stewart Awards should be submitted to the Institute Committee Office, W20-101, or to Harold Federov at East Campus. Stewart Awards are given for outstanding contributions to extracurricular life at MIT.
  * All direct MIT telephone line access codes will be changed on March 29. The change in codes is necessitated by the need for more codes for each line and additional numbers for telephone stations within the Institute. A copy of the changes will be distributed with the March 19 issues of TechTalk.
  * Students who may apply to medical school should attend the Pre-Med Advisory Committee.
  * There will be a meeting of the SCEP on Thursday March 18, at 7:30 pm in Room W20-400. The new Chairman will be elected at that time. All interested parties are invited to attend.
  * The MIT Musical Association invites the local yachting community to a lecture on "Tuning Your Boat for Maximum Speed in the Coming Season" by Mr. Douglas MacGregor. The lecture will be held Wednesday March 19, at 8:15 pm in Room 6-120.
  * The Modern Man Society is presenting a talk by Morton Sobell, recently released from prison after serving 17 years for allegedly spying for the

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Thursday
March 20
8:00 pm
Princeton cops IFA crown as Tech fencers finish last.

By Dave Rapoport

I.ii. H. ow They Did Fourth in the NRA Sectionals at Nassau, and only missed winning his event high jump to 6'3 3/4" during the season, and somewhat unexpected, his only loss this season came earlier in the tournament to a 5-0 blanking by same NRA team.

Mediocre season for tholcads

By Don Arkin

The indoor track team finished a slightly disappointing season with a 4-3 record. The team was supposed to have a chance to equal last year's excellent 4-2 record, but the team couldn't overcome the tholcads from turning a number of opportunities into defeats.

Actually, all the meets except the loss to a surprisingly well-prepared PSAL were still up in the air during the polar vortex. These losses were due to the tholcads not being able to maintain the pace. It's not the end of the season, but it is the end of the indoor season. The team will have to wait for the outdoor season to turn things around.

Kelly '70 was second on the outdoor team, and he'll be the man to watch in the 200 and 400. He'll be looking for a chance to equal last year's excellent 3-2 season and to improve on his record in the 4x100.

The outdoor team will have another shot at glory in the Eastern Intercollegiate Track and Field Tournament, which will likely be held in May. The team is looking forward to another shot at glory in the Easterns.

Steve Cobb '59 and Dave Anderson '93 at 183. A total of 431 entries was needed to be in the top sixteen who will qualify for the post-season play-offs.

Table Tennis

Sixty-one teams are entered in the MITC. Teams consist of three men each, and they are playing Monday through Thursday nights. All games involving teams from the A league, from division 83 are to be played in Burton House, while the B and C league games will be played in Baker House, and B league games are in the Armes.

The cutting club is sponsoring a ski trip to Killington, Vermont on Saturday, March 12. The group will leave MIT at 6 am and return at 8 pm. The cost is $140. For information, call Dwight Davis X3866, 664-9750, or MITTC, X2988. Tickets will be on sale this week in the lobby of Kresge Auditorium.

The MITC will have a meet on Saturday, February 27 at 3:30 pm on the 500 yard freestyle relay. There will be a marathon race for 1 mile and a 1000-yard race for the relay.

The outing club is sponsoring a ski trip to Killington, Vermont on Saturday, March 22. The group will leave MIT at 6 am and return at 8 pm. The cost is $140. For information, call Dwight Davis X3866, 664-9750, or MITTC, X2988. Tickets will be on sale this week in the lobby of Kresge Auditorium.