GA report questions MIT's budget

By Mark James

Tuition forms too large a part of MIT's fundraising and should be replaced in part by alternative sources, according to a report of the General Assembly (GA) Committee on the Institute Budget.

The report was released at a GA meeting held Wednesday night. No formal action was taken at the meeting due to the lack of a quorum.

The report makes several specific recommendations on fundraising alternatives:

- "MIT should increase its goal for contributions to the scholarship fund from $10 million to $30 million, and place additional emphasis on achieving this goal.

- The Institute should sell simple property, and invest the receipts from the sale to generate revenue aimed at slowing the rate of tuition increase.

- Half of MIT's $20 million "rainy day" surplus income fund should be used to help control tuition.

- The rate of tuition and equity increase should either be tied to inflation or, preferably, to the rate of increase in median family income.

- The balance of payments is shifting toward "the students," said committee member Thomas Gordin '77, who suggested that students should be included in the membership of the Academic Council, the group that decides the class size and tuition rate.

A more detailed look at the report will be presented next Tuesday in The Tech as the first part of a series analyzing different views of the MIT financial situation.

The GA has not achieved a quorum since its meeting of Oct. 6, to discuss the LSC-SACC movie controversy. Undergraduate Association (UA) President Philip Moore '77 echoed complaints by many members about the GA's instability to function, saying "Let's try to get a quorum next time, or shut up shop.

In other action:

- GA members present at the meeting expressed their approval for new bylaws for the Nomination Committee (Nomcom), which is responsible for nominating students to MIT Committees. The new rules would make GA approval necessary for the appointment of new members of Nomcom and for ad hoc institute committees, and allow the GA to review other nominations. Nomcom is currently operating without GA approval for its nominations before the GA resumed meeting last year.

- More announced that an MIT food coop is being organized. A meeting on the subject was held Tuesday, and another is planned for next Wednesday.

- UA Secretary-General Charles Shoshan '77 said that April 13 is the tentative date for UA elections.

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Cockroaches in dorms to stay

By Bob Wasserman

Cockroaches will continue to plague MIT dormitories in the future, despite the efforts of professional exterminators currently on campus, said Bob Shaw, of the MIT Housing Office, citing several reasons for the cockroach infestation of the dormitories. The basic problem, he said, is "the lack of housekeeping" by MIT students and the general undisciplinarity attributed to food in kitchens and rooms.

Shaw discarded that older buildings have an additional cockroach problem due to "more cracks and crevices" but added that all dorms are infested. Several exterminating companies are employed by the Housing Office and in general these were praised by Shaw. The exterminators spray liquid chemical in the dorms which are varied from year to year so that the cockroaches will not become immune to the poison. The strength of the insecticides used is limited due to federal regulations, a factor which Shaw said hinders the complete extermination of the cockroaches.

Shaw explained that each dorm is completely sprayed with insecticides each summer when occupancy is lowest, usually once, but two times if necessary. Certain areas are sprayed periodically during the rest of the year, and a complete spraying can be done during the fall or spring term "as deemed necessary by house managers from the complaints of residents," said Shaw.

House managers of several MIT dorms, including Burton, McCormick, MacGregor, East Campus, and Senior House, agreed with Shaw's appraisal of the competency of the exterminating companies. Most areas are sprayed bi-weekly or weekly in areas such as kitchens, bathrooms, slop sinks, trash areas, and laundry rooms. Individual rooms are often sprayed by request, and floors and suites unoccupied by students are sometimes exempted from spraying.

(Please turn to page 9)
Blood drive goal is 2000 pints

By Drew Blakeman

"Anyone can give blood" during the MIT Red Cross Blood Drive, according to Blood Drive Chairman Steve Piet '78, who said every eligible person is encouraged to donate a pint of blood. The drive will take place in the Salo de Puerto Rico from March 2 through 11.

The goal for this drive is 2000 pints, Piet says is "reasonable for the MIT community to achieve. He estimates that about ten thousand people affiliated with the Institute are eligible to give blood. The record high for drive donations, over 2300 pints, was set in the Spring 1971 drive.

Appointment forms are available in the TCA office—Rm. 459 in the Student Center and in most living groups. Piet noted that giving blood is "not much of an inconvenience, particularly if you make an appointment." Dates and times of the Blood Drive as well as medical requirements appear on the form.

There will be two separate living group contests during this Blood Drive, one sponsored by the IFC and the other by Domains. In each contest, the top three houses by percentage of donors will each win a half keg of beer.

In addition, the house that shows the greatest improvement in donation percentage from the fall drive will also win a half keg. Carol Pokosker '78 of McCormick is the dormitory solicitor and Rob Slavist '79 of Phi Kappa Sigma is the fraternity solicitor.

"For this drive to be a success," Piet said, "we'll need a lot of people to come in and give an hour of their time and a pint of blood." He added that the Blood Drive needs "many people to volunteer some of their time to help out.

The older generation has a lot of stuffy ideas...cigarette smoking is one!}

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LAST FRIDAY, THE TECH ran a cartoon by Mike Peters which depicted the freedom of speech of Hustler as a candle. Hustler is a monthly magazine which commonly uses words that are considered obscene or offensive by some people. The cartoon showed a man holding a candle labeled "Free Speech" while standing in front of a large crowd of people, all of whom are saying things that are considered obscene or offensive. The caption at the bottom of the cartoon reads, "Hustler conviction: a judicial obscenity."

**Opinion**

By John Eiben

The recent ruling of the Ford Administration was not so much the shallowness of its accomplishment as the sluggishness of the Court of Appeals. At a time of mounting problems, the Court's infrequent, infrequently, infrequent, infrequent approach to questions is perhaps the ultimate indictment of an American justice system. Between crises, at least, we have a chance to reflect on the course of government and its relationship in individuals. In his 1947 essay diagnosing current problems, Walter Lippmann noted that his analysis "begins with the obvious disaster of our time and grappling with the conditions of mystery." Since then, the nation's problems have not become any simpler.

In planning for the future, there are a few things to keep in mind. First, philosophical alternatives from which this country can realistically choose.

The upstart of minimal government, with its one-man, one-vote, one-citizen, one-vote advocate of Milton Friedman, which rests on the ideals of efficiency and "freedom,"

The collectivist welfare state, which is of today and comprised of economic nations such as Sweden, with its cradle-to-grave guarantees of personal well-being.

The vision of decentralized government, self-regulation, and slower growth offered by Governor Ronald Reagan, nor Jerry Brown of California, with greater individual participation and more responsible bureaucracy.

Each has something unique to offer and appeals to different elements of American society; each provides different answers, with somewhat contradictory assumptions, to crucial political and economic questions. The weakness of our two-party private sector (all of which are "hustlers," no one man's opinion is to be considered) must begin to deal effectively with Congress' Democratic majority.

Despite impressive manipulations of important symbols and a refreshing personal style, Carter is clearly eager to establish a new national direction by taking on issues that he can sink his teeth into. His obvious insistence in dealing with Congress, Hill, however, has tempted him to concentrate on foreign policy questions, about which he, at least, knows little.

Mastery of the national political system is a monumental task. The bureaucracy that must be tackled is bloated, irrational, incomprehensible, and inefficient. It is optimistically for the welfare system, whose rationale has not been set forth in years, despite ballooning costs. Effective government has never been an outstanding American virtue, but the necessity for it has probably never been as acute as it is today.

Given a chance, Carter has the exceptional intelligence to become an outstanding leader. But the frustrations will be enormous—whether he is a true Democrat, or at least gain a facility for rambling proposals through it, and he can still decide what party, the bureaucracy, and the country by bay, the new national direction? Eventually, it will be the agreement of the people to a comprehensible philosophy of government. National drift, and chaos, are the unpleasant alternatives.

To the Editor:

Roger Kolb and music do not seem to mix well. For him only the old grand masters, Mozart, Mendelssohn, and Beethoven make sense. Simon Rattle says, "Let them eat cake." I don't know what cultural participation, musical inter- 

New music a 'great pleasure'

The Tech received a copy of this open letter to the MIT community. To the Editor:

"Those of you who read Sundae's Globe may have noticed an article about President Carter's intentions to have Congress abolish the National Direct Stu-

PAGE 4 THE TECH FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1977

**New music a 'great pleasure'**

Lynn T. Yamasaki 77 — Chairperson
William Lasser 78 — Editor-in-Chief
Rebecca L. Warring 77 — Managing Editor
William Harper 79 — Associate Editor
Volume 96, Number 6
February 25, 1977

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Features Editor: David G. Koretz '78
Night Editor: Alan A. Kaufman '78
Sports Editors: Steve Frann '80, Patrick Thomson '80
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**NSDL loans needed here**

Please turn to page 5.
opinion content

Kaye lists writing story errors

To the Editor:
This letter is prompted by an article in the February 15th The Tech, dealing with the question of definability of Western Europe. The flagrant ignorance on the subject and complete bias of the author of the article are most unfortunate. Conclusions reached by responsible experts through painstaking and disinterested study of appropriate sources of information are based. The column is full of untruths and misrepresentations that are not taken prudently and at the right time. This prophecy was fulfilled in the fall, with the appointment of a new acting Director, Mr. Spisak; the box office has no choice of any kind. They have all been fired.
(1) Mr. Spisak's assertion that Russian ECW capability is better than any Western weapon is a complete disservice. I would like to add, by mentioning that the issue involved is very crucial and a strong commitment is required to prevent these situations. We are dismayed to learn that Mr. Spisak's do little for an intellectual community who wish to sign up for an interview on March 2.

NATO strength debated

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1977 THE TECH PAGE 5

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Loot: poor taste well done

By Kathy Hardis

The MIT Community Players’ production of Joe Orton’s shocking, grotesque, and outrageously funny farce Loot is very well presented, but one must possess an unquavering sense of humor to enjoy it.

The prize-winning play leaves nothing sacred — the habits of Orton’s humor are freshly dead corpses, police stupidity and brutality, the Catholic Church and marriage. The jokes are a curious amalgam of violence and ingenuity; the cast of characters consists of Catholics, criminals, detectives, and an excessively manhandled cadaver.

The play is about a bereaved husband mourning his dead wife. He is comforted by an efficient nurse (also a seven-time murderer) who literally helped the lady to her end. The scene of grief is joined by the woman’s bisexual son, somewhat distracted from his mother’s death because he has just robbed a bank with the undertaker’s assistant.

The two accomplices are also disturbed by the presence of a sinister-looking man who claims to be an official of the Metropolitan Water Board. Since the two friends had the misfortune of being beaten by him at the police station, they suspect he is a policeman.

When this man demands to search the house, the two villains decide to hide their stolen loot in the coffin and the corpse in the closet. From that point on, the play becomes a crazy juggling act as the corpse and money continually switch hiding places with the precision of the participants in a bedroom farce.

On the whole Loot is excellently written. Orton had a lively sense of the absurd and managed to convey beautiful farcical situations. The dialogue is quick and lively; some of his many jokes are even shockingly funny.

The police are the primary subjects of the more iconoclastic humor. The detective who has an infallible gift for minute circumstantial deduction fails to notice a corpse lying on the bed. He spends most of his time bickering and bullying the miscreants who have just robbed the bank. He is actually only interested in getting his share of the loot.

But the themes underlying this blatant, brazen play are not merely anti-police or anti-Catholic. The play is primarily a presentation of basic human injustices which disguise themselves as respect for those accepted decencies. The Catholic nurse confesses, “I would have practiced euthanasia if my religion did not forbid it, so I murdered her.” The posthumous policeman proclaims, “It is for your own good that authority behaves in this seemingly [sic] alarming manner.” These are attacks on man’s instinctive greed and hypocrisy rather than on the institutions themselves.

The entire cast portrays their bizarre roles with admirable relish. Michael Kriesman is very effective as the oafish detective, and Diana Sheehan is very efficient as the Catholic nurse who has acquired a knack of doing away with elderly patients.

Timothy Bird creates a properly pathetic character out of the quaivering Irish husband, and Spencer Cherashore and Mathes Wells, the two bisexual bank robbers, should be commended on their devious handling of the corpse.

The director David Dorwart has excellently paced the timing of the dialogue and action in a very well staged production.

The question of whether or not to see Loot is, however, not a matter of technicalities. The issue lies in the somewhat shocking, macabre peculiarities of the play. I would not recommend Loot to those who easily take offense but only to those who can look beyond the dark nature of Orton’s humor and realize it might be somewhat more good-natured than it appears to be.
No solution to roach problem

(Continued from page 1)

dergo roach extermination at the discretion of the house manager.

Cockroaches enter dormitories in various ways, and once inside they are "impossible to get rid

of," according to Norma Mele, house manager of McCormick Hall. She asserted that
cockroaches can be brought into dorms via old refrigerators, Coke deliveries, shopping bags, and
even on the clothes of occupants. Cockroaches must eat to survive, and Mele declared that "McCorm-
wick never had any cockroach problems until the cooking kitchens opened up." Students can hurt the exter-
mination effort both through general sloppiness and through a lack of cooperation. "Spraying
would be more effective if the individual rooms were prepared properly by the occupants," ex-
plained Esther Foster, house manager of Senior House. Ac-

<br>counting to Foster, all furniture must be moved away from the walls for proper spraying.

Foster said that "students are more willing to have rooms sprayed than in previous years, which accounts for the overall decrease" of the number of cockroaches in Senior House. Due to the difficulty of cockroach extermination, student cooperation in cleaning their living areas and preparing rooms for spraying is vital for the containment of cockroaches in the future, she concluded.

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Foster said that "students are more willing to have rooms sprayed than in previous years, which accounts for the overall decrease" of the number of cockroaches in Senior House. Due to the difficulty of cockroach extermination, student cooperation in cleaning their living areas and preparing rooms for spraying is vital for the containment of cockroaches in the future, she concluded.

Actuarial Students

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada recently located its United States Head-
quarters Office in Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts. Representatives from Sun Life
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Career Planning and Placement. Room 10-140.

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THE COOP

MIT STUDENT CENTER
By Glenn Brownstein

Led by three meet records, Beta Theta Pi romped to the Men's Intramural Track Championship. Craig Katz '79 was the top individual for the champions, setting a meet record in the 800-meter dash along with a third in the long jump and fifth in the 1000-yard run.

Other meet records for BTP came from Scott Kimble '78 in the long jump and the mile relay team of Tom Ham '79, Jerry Cole '78, Brennan and Dave Mohr '79. Additional scorers for BTP were Mark Kimble '78 with a second and a third and Mike Johnson '80 with a third. Biology and Baker House tied for second.

Tom Corner G, mile record-setter and sophomore, led the two mile, fourth in the hurdles and fourth in the dash. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was led by Roseanna Means G, third in the long jump, fourth in the shot put and fifth in the high jump and 600-yard run.

Individual record-setters were Nancy Bress '80 (long jump, high jump, and hurdles), Sherry Strothers '80 (50-yard dash, 300-yard dash and Sue Krolewski '80 (mile run).

Men's: Shot put—1: Johnson (SAE), 2: Kimble (BTP), 3: Johnson (BTP), 40'4.5".

Roundup

By Glenn Brownstein and Tom Curtis

Substituting freely, the men's varsity fencing team breezed by Stevens Tech 19-8 last Saturday. Mark Smith '79 led the team with three victories as he paced the sabre squad to a 7-2 win.

The women's basketball team split their final two home games last week. After falling to Bates 64-67 Saturday, the women came back to smash Brandeis 50-39 Tuesday. In her last game before a home crowd, Lisa Jablonski '77 was the high scorer with 13 points.

The men's basketball squad (7-12) dropped two games last week to eliminate any chance of its first winning season since 1972. Against Bates Saturday night, five minutes of ragged play early in the second half cost the Beavers the ball game, as the Bobcats captured the lead and held it until the final buzzer, winning 78-74. Ray Nagem '80 topped MIT with 23 points.

Tuesday night, Bowdoin blasted the Beavers, 75-49, as the Beavers played a consistently flat game.

The varsity squash team split two two-set matches against Wesleyan 6-3 Saturday before falling to Trinity 8-1 on Tuesday.

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