Grooves
By Jeff Gale

With a rush, a new group has come out of the Chicago area to join Blood, Sweat and Tears in the jazz-rock arena of born sections blues singing. The name of the group is The Chicago Transit Authority and their new two record set on Columbia shows as much promise that if they ever get it all together, they are sure to be a major influence on the pop scene.

The group is made up of seven highly gifted musicians, including five vocalists. This gives a tremendous amount of versatility to the vocal arranging. Robert Lamm, Terry Kath, and Peter Cetera all do some lead vocal work according to the album notes. Although who does what is not identified, the vocals on the album range from rough blues to smooth commercial sounds.

The instrumental arrangements are excellent. Janick Paskow, the trombonist, did the brass arranging and this is the group's strongest point. Lee Loughnane plays an exciting trumpet but Walter Parazzari's woodwind work is often heard added on as an instrument behind drums, and Cetera, on bass, provides a very good base for the group's sound. On the keyboards, Lamm shines several times in the album but is not used as much as his musicianly mentor, Terry Kath, on the other hand, is a guitarist with an amazing fixation on blues, jazz and blues singing. The name of the group is The Chicago Transit Authority and their new two record set on Columbia shows as much promise that if they ever get it all together, they are sure to be a major influence on the pop scene. The Chicago Transit Authority is a group with all the talent to make it all together, they are sure to be a major influence on the pop scene. They want advisors who will be interested in research projects; they would want opportunities to participate in departmental and student character; they might influence the curriculum inasmuch as they develop competence and quality of subjects, especially the required ones. On a broader scale, it was suggested that one might consider giving students some sort of participation on all departmental, school, university, and corporation governing groups. The student-faculty committee whose recommendations would have to be considered on all departmental faculty meetings; and that one might have a rule that any pela- sion for advancement must present to the committee. Students must be put on the faculty meeting agenda.

The arrangements dealt with the curriculum. For example, in the view of the success of freshman seminars, should one not have a similar series for upperclassmen as well as for graduate students? Should one not have more funds available for student research on their own or their faculty's problem? Should there not be more educational opportunities for studies of the environment, the social implications of science and technology, the application of technology to the solution of our major social ills, and the research of higher education itself? Two groups noted that MIT's expendi- tures on its library should be increased, and that more funds be spent at regular times during each semester for such discus- sions, and some groups suggested procedures for polling the groups and arriving at community consensus on important issues.

The Arrangements Committee would welcome receiving other student-faculty groups for this purpose, and for reactions for incorporation into its final report, which will be distributed to all MIT students. All reports will be sent to the committees or offices which are most useful in following up the recommendations discussed in the report. The Arrange- ments Committee hopes that this will encourage other groups will continue to meet and discuss the important issues that look like a genuine consensus raised during the Agenda Days.

Announcement
This is the last regular issue of The Tech for the spring term, 1969. There will be a Daily Ream- er appearing next week.

City Council plans rent restriction
The City of Cambridge has moved to make living groups in apartments normally utilized by Harvard and MIT students, and occupied by undergraduate students, eligible for the maximum number of non- residents not to exceed 30 percent. The Cambridge ordinance ten- tatively approved by the city council provides that landlords found guilty of "apartment-stuffing" shall be fined $100 and have the right of ejecting tenants. The ordinance would go into effect on July 1, does not affect dwellings already occupied by more than 30 percent non-students, but would apply only to new resi- dents.

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