As part of the program to expand safe and convenient bicycle parking areas, MIT has added fifty new bicycle stands to be used in conjunction with the existing bicycle racks. The new bike stands are located in Buildings 8, 13, and 3. Each of these sites is close to ramps or convenient doorways. In addition, they are close to major classrooms and lab areas.

The new indoor bike stands have been installed in order to permit the main entry of the bike frame to be held rigidly by the stand. These stands will accommodate the traditional bike lock and chain, as well as some of the new locking devices being developed by students and bike enthusiasts.

Photo by Roger Goldenstein

**GSC offers $1000 to Northgate tenants**

By Storm Kaufman

On Monday evening, the Graduate Student Council voted by white ballot to offer up to $1000 to the Northgate Tenants' Organization to help cover the legal expenses of fighting the termination proceedings initiated by the Northgate Community Corporation last week (see The Tech, May 2).

The GSC decided to offer the money through its Finance Committee as the tenants' fight has reached a deadline, that of the vacancy date - June 1. A member of the Council noted that only half of the funds were presently known to be available but that it was likely that a look at the finances would turn up the extra without difficulty.

David Tong G., chairman of the Finance Committee, pointed out that he was not even sure if the tenants wanted the funds. However, he said, "We felt that the need was critical enough to warrant our immediate action."

The money is to be used to cover the legal expenses of Ron C. Searls, the head of the Northgate Tenants' Organization, said of the offer: "It's great!" The group will be taking their budget to the GSC Finance Committee and Searls noted that some debts have already been incurred. Some $2000 in expenses has been collected from the tenants, but there have been additional expenditures since then.

Searls predicted that a court suit to fight the terminations might cost about $1000. If the tenants were to lose that decision or if the court determined they were tenants-at-will who refused to vacate, the legal fees would run even higher.

The public hearing that the tenants have requested to go more than six weeks ago has finally been scheduled, Searls announced. It has been set for May 18 and all interested persons are invited to attend and offer any information that they may have that has bearing on the subject.

The actual decision on whether MIT has the right to treat MIT-affiliated persons in Northgate as dormitory residents will not be made until later. Searls feared further delays, pointing out that if the rent control board continues its policy of lengthy deliberations the decision may not be made until it is too late to help the tenants' cause. This won a second attenedence of the need to expedite the policy in order that any decision be better than none; at least the tenants will then know where they stand and what action to plan.

The money that the GSC has offered the Northgate tenants will come, eventually, from the Institute. If the conflict reaches court, the question of whether MIT funds both of the competing parties could have some impact.

**Luria urges increased science responsibility**

By Chuck Dimino

Various events in this country have shattered the belief in a "smooth path of progress based on technology" and resulted in widespread "doubt and questioning" of science as sources of benefit to mankind," according to Biology Professor Salvador Luria.

Luria addressed Tuesday's Technology and Culture seminar on "Science and Responsibility," and was responded to by Professor Robert Mann of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Luria traced the beginnings of scientific responsibility to the first world war, when scientific historical developments first began influencing societal attitudes. He stated that the view of technology was then one of concern, but the impact of Nazism - the fact that in one of the most advanced countries of Europe there came up a regime that was based not only on the misuse of modern science and technology and knowledge, but on the ultimate misapplication (of that technology) ... to the destruction of the human soul."

This, Luria argued, represented a shattering of the illusion that science can handle the products of science and technology. It came during the course of the second world war, the use of a type of war that had never been accepted before - that is, the acceptance of the extermination of non-combatant populations."

He went on to say that the "rejection of technology [was] too often too take the appearance of the rejection of a certain spirit and way of doing things, whereas the really important thing is to act oneself who controls how technology is being applied."

Elaborating on this aspect of scientific responsibility, Luria implicated the individual scientist, contending that pure science no longer exists as all research is fulfilling some purpose. It is the responsibility of the scientist, according to Luria, to evaluate what the consequences of his work are.

**Students plan war protest**

By Bruce Schwartz

A student antiwar demonstration is being planned by students and faculty in the School of Architecture and Planning. Volunteers will construct hundreds of symbolic "corpses" out of polyethylene bags to dramatize the numbers of people dying in Vietnam in battles and bombings.

According to official estimates, over 8000 people died in Vietnam last week, or more than 1000 per day.

The group from Architecture plans to begin assembling the effigies today at MIT. One thousand - a day's death toll - will be constructed and carried by demonstrators in tomorrow's march to the Boston Common. The "corpses" will be carried to Washington on Monday by MIT's air transport. Volunteers who are interested and willing to handle the effigies will be on hand.

By John Bullard, graduate student in Architecture, and Prof. Julian Beinhart explained the project. The idea of building representative figures in order to bring home to people the sheer volume of carnage in Vietnam had been on Bullard's mind for some time. At a meeting last fall, he and Beinhart approached the School of Architecture to incite activism and administrators of the School to call. "Our point was what sort of role people in the School could play in supporting antiwar actions, Bullard explained the concept. The group decided to go ahead with the demonstration. (Please turn to page 2)