Student Center move raises questions about ASA's role

By Ellen L. Spero

The Student Center Committee's recent reorganization of office space in the Julia S. Stratton '23 Student Center has caused concern about the role of the Association of Student Activities, which is responsible for review of such changes.

James S. Person III '86, chairman of the Student Center Committee, which largely organized the changes, said, "I think we did their job."

The Association of Student Activities, however, is responsible for review of office space allocation within the Student Center, according to the Undergraduate Association constitution.

Kris C. Allen '84, president of the Association of Student Activities, said, "We felt that it was our duty to see that the moves went forward in the manner that was best for all involved... We are very glad that SAC is doing the leg work for us. It doesn't see it as a matter of getting it done in a manner that is best for all concerned," she said. "We are operating with a much smaller manpower than is SAC's."

The groups involved in the move are the MIT Science Fiction Society, the Technology Community Association, the Chinese Student Club, the Science Fiction Society, and the Shakespeare Ensemble of MIT.

The Chinese Student Club has already moved, and the Science Fiction Society is in the process of moving. The Technology Community Association, the Chinese Student Club, and the Debate Society are still considering which space they would prefer, according to Andrew M. Ellemann '75, a staff assistant in the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs.

Stephen D. Immerman, assistant dean for student affairs, said, "I think we did our job." Hucklebery, who was best for all involved. .. ."

The Admissions Office has taken no position on whether sexually explicit films are good or bad. A segment of the campus feels hurt or threatened by such mate- rial, and that is why the Dean's Office is concerned with the issue.

The Dean's Office could intervene to prevent the showing of a pornographic film on campus. It is not a lot to do. If some..."

"As far as the transfer student is concerned, we see it as a matter of policy in Central America and antibiotic than to end it," he said. Richardson continued. "We are operating with a much smaller manpower than is SAC's."

The Institute will make approximately 1400 offers of admission, expecting an entering class of approximately 1075 students. Those Early Action applicants not accepted in December are deferred for review with other applicants, he said. Richardson said MIT began a policy of limiting transfer student enrollment to Course VI three years ago, "and now we are re-

The evaluation of John Q. Freshman

Many factors are considered before an applicant is accepted or rejected from MIT. The completed application folder for an applicant to the Class of 1988 consists of:

Application form: Contains personal information, extracurricular activities, schools attended, Achievement Tests and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

Two Essays: "What responsibilities have you had for others, and how has it affected your personal growth?" and "Make up a question, state it clearly, and answer it."

Secondary School Report; Three Recommendations; Evaluation from Educational Counselor: Written statement from interviewers;

Summary Card: Summary of the application, intended to provide a "thumbnail sketch" of the applicant.

The completed application is evaluated, yielding:

Scholastic Rating: An objective scale, based upon, in decreasing order of importance: Mathematics Achievement Test, Science Achievement Test, English Achievement Test, SATs, and high school record.

Personal Rating: A subjective scale, based upon review of application usually by two members of the Admissions Office or MIT faculty. Considerations include "maturity, initiative, energy, and drive."

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Director of Admissions, Peter H. Richardson '48, examines student applications.

Early Action accepts 443

By Charles P. Brown

The Admissions Office has accepted 443 of 1075 Early Action applicants for admission to the Class of 1988. The office had received 1075 applications last week, according to Director Peter H. Richardson '48.

No transfer students will be admitted to the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, Richardson noted. "As far as the transfer student is concerned, there is no opportunity to enroll in Course VI," he said.

Admissions expect a final applicant pool numbering approximately 5500 by the end of the year, more than last year, Richardson said.

Democrats spar on foreign policy

By Burt S. Kaliski

The Democratic candidates for president moved from the expected topic of nuclear arms control to a general debate on foreign policy last night at Harvard University.

The candidates — excluding former President Jimmy Carter — who were asked to address questions from the audience, were:

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The seven candidates again de-