By Harold A. Stern

John M. Deutch, a graduate of the School of Science, has been appointed provost effective July 1, according to an announcement made by President Paul E. Gray '68 and John M. Deutch will have the power to approve or reject professorial appointments of the science groups. He will also be the principal deputy to Gray and serve as the university's chief academic officer.

Deutch said he will be "responsible for managing . . . intellectual enterprises, consisting of all aspects of both education and research."

"Professor Deutch's background," Gray said, "in a broad range of intellectual fields, his experience in academic administration, his participation in national and international affairs, and his dedication to excellence in teaching and research are qualities that will contribute to MIT's excellence." Deutch hopes "to direct [his] major efforts to issues which affect education, research and [the] public image of MIT in the world, and to bring MIT to the forefront of education in the world for the next generation of students who will live in an increasingly interdependent world." He added, "I think [MIT] is a great place, and I am personally very pleased that I have been given the opportunity to be provost. I hope to make it a better place for all of us," he said.

Deutch has been a member of the MIT faculty since 1970. He served as head of the Chemistry department from 1976 to 1977, and then left to join the Department of Energy. He was appointed undersecretary in 1979.

Deutch served on the Commission on Strategic Forces at the request of President Ronald Reagan in 1983. The search for a successor to Deutch's position as dean of science was begun by President Paul E. Gray '54 yesterday.

"We are just now discussing how to go through an appropriate search," Gray said.

ODSA knew of planned explicit movie screening

By Joe Killian

The Office of Student Affairs knew in advance about an Independent Activities Period project that culminated in the presentation of a sexually explicit film, according to Ruth Perry, director of the Women's Studies Program.

The Dean's Office did not, however, require the group to show the film to the Air Hose Pornography Screening Committee. The Women's Studies Office sponsored a screening of Not a Love Story, a sexually explicit film about pornography, as part of a Jan. 29 Independent Activities Period activity. "Pornography in Film and Advertising: Killing Us Softly and Not a Love Story"

The MIT policy statement on sexually explicit films declares that "no censored or uncensored sexually explicit film should be shown without prior review by the screening committee." Deutch for Student Affairs Shirley L. McBay could not be reached for comment.

Perry said that the Dean's Office "has known about this IAP project for months -- a study group culminating in the showing and discussing of this film and Killing Us Softly."

Perry said, "The Dean's Office showed this film two years ago ... if that doesn't constitute approval, I don't know what does."

The Lecture Series Committee (LSC) showed The Opening of Misty Beethoven, a sexually explicit film, on Registration Day in the fall of 1981. McBay forbade another screening planned first for Dec. 14, 1984, and then for last Friday, on the grounds that the screening committee had not reviewed the film.

Perry responded to a protest letter from Gordon E. Strong '83, an LSC representative on the Screening Committee. Strong had written to screening committee Chairman John Hildebricht to protest the showing of Not a Love Story. Strong stated that the activity's sponsors did not notify the committee of their intent to show the film six weeks before the screening, as required by the MIT policy.

The timing of Strong's protest of the showing of Not a Love Story makes it seem like retaliatory harassment against the young women who are already upset and threatened by the showing of pornography films on campus," Perry wrote.

She also stated that Not a Love Story is unrated, contrary to Strong's statement that it was x-rated.

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428 register for 6001, raising space concerns

By Charles R. Jankowski

The Office of the Registrar reports that 428 students have preregistered for Structure and Interconnection of Computer Programs (6001).

But the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science (EECS) is not sure if it will need to reduce the number of students enrolled in that class, according to department head Joel Moses '67.

John M. Deutch '81 has been named MIT provost effective July 1, 1985.

ODSA knew of planned explicit movie screening..."
Minority numbers lead to feelings of isolation

By Michael J. Garrison

Second in a series examining minority issues at MIT

The small percentage of minority students and professors at MIT creates an atmosphere which makes many minority students feel isolated, according to Lynda M. Jordan, chairman of the Black Graduates Student Association.

"If a minority student has to go in to a department where there are no minority faculty members, [the student] will probably have a much more difficult time trying to adjust," explained Clarence G. Williams, special assistant to the president and assistant equal opportunity officer.

"You walk into a classroom and you are the only black person there," Jordan said. "Not only are you dealing with cultural shock but also . . . the pressure of being an MIT student.

"It's hard to be accepted . . . into study groups . . . if you either are not doing academically or they can get to know you as a person," she added.

Maximum enrollment in 6,001 is set at approximately 450 students

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number of students who actually attend the first lecture Tuesday "could be 400 for all we know, but also could be 428.

Last term we had several students who required a Cmassa note.

The EECs department has not decided how students will be cut if enrollment is too high. Grimson said the department will "have to go out the long way." His goal, he said, is to "try to avoid randomness.

"You don't want to do anything that would hurt somebody," Sussman said. Students who would probably be selected at random from freshmen in the class, he noted.

Prospective minority students are often frightened away by MIT's financial aid package, according to Nelson Armstrong, associate director of admissions.

"It is initially perceived not to be competitive," the self-help package looks very large," he added.

MIT's public image presents another major barrier to minority recruitment, Armstrong said. "When [the black faculty members] . . . [compare] less than two percent of [the MIT faculty], it is very easy to see MIT as being "literally white."

"We're not doing as well as we would like to" attracting minority professors, Williams said. "The problem goes way beyond MIT; the numbers of minority PhD graduates in the country are so small.

"Who does the American Indian see to make him feel that he is not the very first to go to MIT?" Armstrong asked. "We should always be able to see somebody like you -- to not feel alone.

MIT's long-term plan should be based on the production of more minorities who are qualified to be professors both here and at other institutions," Williams said. He added that the younger professors who are here now tend to be "frustrated; they lose their vitality and don't tend to stay.

Some departments have done better than others, Williams explained. He noted that the Physics Department has been particularly open to minorities. Others, however, "are still saying the same things they said fifteen years ago" about why they have few minority professors, he said.

"This year has seen a concerted effort with the ODSA and other groups trying to address the problem," Jordan noted. The Office of the Dean for Student Affairs held a series of public meetings on the quality of life at MIT last term. One of them focused on minority and women issues.

"I don't know if the meetings are a sign of things getting better or if [because this information is] at least recognizing the fact [that problems exist]," Jordan added.

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World

OPEC votes to cut oil prices — Nine out of thirteen oil ministers in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) voted to lower the price of crude oil Thursday. The price cut to $28.9 per barrel was rejected by the Saudi minister, who voted against the move to keep prices higher than the free market value. Iran, Algeria, and Libya dissented in the vote and Gabon abstained. OPEC apparently did not achieve the ideal of stabilizing oil prices because their member countries lacked unity.

US arms sale to the Middle East delayed — The Reagan administration has decided to halt new arms sales to Middle Eastern countries, including Saudi Arabia. The administration, wary of current debates in Congress concerning the federal budget and US defense policy, chose not to assert, Congressmen who opposed the arms sale. Possible instability in the already tense region was also cited as a reason to suspend the arms sales.

Economy in Europe is recovering well — The fast economic recovery in Europe, from Scandinavia to the Mediterranean, has surprised analysts. The chief reason for the spur is the strength of the United States dollar. The strong dollar enables the European countries to sell more to the United States. Other factors are moderate increases in domestic demand and more industrial investment than the analysts had predicted. However, Europe’s 1985 2.5 percent economic growth rate, according to the latest forecast by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, will still fall behind that of the United States and Japan, each with a 3% and 5% growth rate, respectively.

Shultz and Weinberger urge caution — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, PhD ‘49 and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger warned the US government that cutting the defense build-up would reduce US strength in the upcoming arms reduction talks with the Soviet Union. Shultz made his first public statement since his January meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva, cautioning that the United States must remain strong. Shultz also mentioned that the momentum of world events is in favor of the United States in its 37-page report to the US Foreign Relations Committee. “America has recovered its strength and self-confidence” under the Reagan administration, Shultz reported. The Soviets, however, are facing “profound structural economic difficulties,” a continuing succession problem, and restless allies.

Japanese VCR technology stirs the movie industry — Sharp Electronics Corp. of Japan has angered the movie industry by introducing a new video cassette recorder which contains two tape ports that make tape duplication easy. The VCR is not currently compatible with American television sets, but Sharp is working on the necessary conventions. US vendors have not yet decided whether or not to market the VCR. Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association, said that the machine would severely damage the successful pre-recorded cassette sale and rental business.

Nation

1986 budget a bane — President Ronald Reagan has taken the offensive to win public support for his fiscal year 1986 budget. The budget has a projected deficit of $180 billion. Tax increases Further cuts in military spending, social security benefits and tax increases have not been included in the budget proposal. Reagan will instead cut domestic spending. He called for the proposal “most exhaustive effort made to reduce size of government’s chronic overexpanding.” The budget shows the lowest growth rate in Federal spending since 1965. But it would show deficits of $144 billion in 1988, $40 billion more than the president’s initial target.

The superwoman will quit — Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, chief US delegate to the United Nations, told President Reagan Wednesday that she would resign her post effective March 1, or as soon as a successor was appointed. Kirkpatrick’s statement ended speculation that began last November that she would leave the world organization. She will resume teaching at Georgetown University.

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A path lies ahead

Those responsible for previous volumes of The Tech set out on a path they felt would lead to a better newspaper. We who follow in their footsteps are well aware what they stumbled, and with the pitfalls in mind, we embark on Volume 105. Our opinion pages provide an open forum for the MIT community. To achieve a more balanced presentation of the ideas and viewpoints, we will work hard to ensure all sides are represented. Meaningful debate can only occur when all sides are represented. In our editorial, we seek to maintain our ideals without fear of the consequences.

We are a student community. We are committed to teaching our student staff the precepts of good journalism: writing, editing, production and business. We encourage the contributions of students. Only with your help can we achieve our goals.

Where is The Tech heading? Listen: The Tech is a mediocre college newspaper. On good days, we cover the course V1 overcrowding problem, and on the appointment of the new provost. On bad days, we cover the front page with reporting errors and five stories on sexually explicit film. Our opinions pages are often one-sided.

But we have a heart. Is it a good heart or an evil heart? Many people complain. I hear, "Those guys are insensitive. Those guys look for controversy."

But sometimes events hurt us. Students die, and we must describe their lives in black and white. Mary Hope and William McLaren are dislimbed. The Dean's Office places Alpha Delta Phi on probation. We feel it is important to report these stories, even if they are controversial. Questions are asked. Lessons are learned.

Imagine that: we must write stories which we know will make people hate us.

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We welcomed letters in response, but maybe that isn't enough. We're too weak, again.

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We printed a story not long ago about Undergraduate Association (U.G.A.) President's璩磊is this where The Tech's editorial board an obscene joke. The story was monstrously. And we should have respected the people of this city: it is what keeps us from looking like second-class citizens.

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No offense was intended in Rockwell recruiting poster

To the Editor: Recent reports two employers from Rockwell Defense Electronics of North Carolina and Rockwell International of California displayed a poster that upset a number of women on campus. The poster was displayed on the front page of The Tech on Jan. 23, 1985. The poster was a mistake; we did not intend to offend anyone, but we did so in effect. In a civilized world, one cannot intentionally offend another. However, sometimes one can offend another due to ignorance.

The concept for the recruiting poster and the poster were mine. The artist portrayed the concept more flagrantly than it was originally envisioned. I disproved of the poster for religious reasons: the dress on the woman is white. Mary Hope and William McLaren are dislimbed. The Dean's Office places Alpha Delta Phi on probation. We feel it is important to report these stories, even if they are controversial. Questions are asked. Lessons are learned.

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Column/Eric A. Sohn

Search for personal legacy

One of my favorite songs, albeit a bit dated, is the 'Jubes' "What Do You Want From Life?". It's a good question: ask yourself if you're truly concerned about your lifestyle during your lifetime. Better yet, imagine what you think other people want from life... say like President Reagan or Donald Trump. The usual things spring to mind, like wealth or success; maybe even happiness. Not for me.

I'd like that elusive luxury known as legacy. Not necessarily something with my name on it (like Soke Hall or a seat in the Smithsonian), but something I can look back at and feel good about with a feeling of ownership and pride.

The ability to transform your surroundings, to make your mark on some part of the world, is much more satisfying than setting your name on a high school basketball trophy.

How do you grab something and make it your own? I can only guess: effort and creativity. MIT makes very good technicians, but it doesn't give you the spark that places you at the forefront of the pack.

Try to think of the last original thing you did; anything from artwork to an inventive approach to a problem you will do. Arrive. It's good to be able to step back from your work when you think, wipe your hands off, and say "I did a damn good job and I can look back on it, but it's not the best possible because I could have done more and tried harder and so forth."

Give it a once-over. Check for faults and room for improvement. Be at least as tough on your work as you are on others. Admit your mistakes. You'll do it even better next time. Don't be too critical about putting your best foot on the back -- for many things you do, yours may be the only reinforcement you get.

Carried out over time, professional respect becomes a reputation, which can be the stuff of legacy. Your methods get subtly emulated; it is taken for granted that your way is the right way to accomplish the task.

Imagine being the guy who invented the Day-Timer management system. If you're not familiar, a Day-Timer consists of a set of typically planning books, with sections for today's appointments, expense record, and a record of what you accomplished, including the time it took to do the tasks.

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What a thrill!

Mind you, I still like the creature comforts. I'm not going to trade in money, a four-engine red sports car, or real estate (none of which I really have) for my legacy. I'm no fool. But someday I'd like to look down from the heavens or up from the depths and discern my stamp on the face of mankind, no matter how small. As long as it's there, I can be happy.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
February 15, 1985
To the Editor:
I have recently returned from a year and a half in Japan, and of course, have found that quite a few things have changed over that period of time. Some of these changes I think are good changes ("progress" perhaps), but what is distressing to see is some of the changes that I have in mind represent only regression. Perhaps I can begin with an example.

Frankly, I was a little surprised upon my return to find the subject of pornographic in such heated discussion. Apparently, over the past year and a half, quite a fuss has been raised about the lecture series committee's traditional practice of showing sexually explicit films one or two times during the semester.

I found this interesting because I personally find absolutely nothing good and almost everything that I don't believe in wrapped up in pornography. Could we have made some progress in this area at last? Could it be that the student body had finally scrutinized their own feelings about the issue, found that pornography usually only leads to a very artificial substitute for those relationships, and decided to do away with the stuff? Probably not.

And sure enough I've found that it seems to be that the fuss seems to come from a few people and administrators who wave their banners high.

I certainly can understand their concern, to me the degrading influences of pornography are something I will not tolerate in my own life, but the key elements here are "to me" and "my own life."

The decision must be made on a personal level. What really surprises me is the notion (apparently even somewhat supported by the administration) of banning these options in the lives of others as a solution to some kind of problem.

As I hear most contentions of those who want to ban these films, I've noticed that the primary argument seems to be centered around the dehumanizing nature of such a practice. I can certainly understand this concern but I really don't feel that a couple of movies a term are really contributors to this moral consciousness but more a reflection of a consciousness that already exists. In other words, the sad truth is that if these movies were not met with such popularity, I'm sure they would not be shown. Hence the real question, for someone genuinely interested in improving this situation, is how to bring about a change so that the films lose popularity and naturally are not shown anymore.

One possible solution might be a "moral screening" process before admission to MIT. Questions concerning one's background (especially matters pornographic) and moral convictions could be analyzed and candidates accepted on a basis that ensured only the most virtuous and morally upright became students. Perhaps an affidavit similar to one signed by dormitory residents, which says they will comply with the basic regulations, could be required before final acceptance.

My point is simply that an institutionalized policy will either be foolish (like the preceding pornography) or sidestep the real problem (as would banning films).

Unfortunately, the above is in reality a problem of growth. We seem to be losing hold of the even more basic important chance for growth.

So finally, to those who would wave their banners of truth, justice, and virtue in support of one cause or another, I would pose one question. Isn't it about time that we begin to really deal with these issues by directing our lives to helping others direct theirs by example, kindness, love, and a few of the other ideals that we probably embrace? Why this result in actually changing what we are, instead of simply what we say we are?

Jay L. Verkler '87

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The whole unfolds in a continuous sequence of outstanding shots. In a symbolic interplay between actors and surroundings, the background of the set reflects their emotional content, whether it be the vast, vogue space of rural Texas or the complex relationships of a California subculture haunted by the noise of a nearby airport.

The acting is powerful and understated. Victor Bromberg brilliantly portrays a complex physician - ambition and anxiety balanced each other with virile distinction, while the woman (played by Nastassja Kinski) holds our attention through the entire movie.

The acting is powerful and understated. The film tries for a mood, rather than a gripping story, and it succeeds. In an unusual narrative style, each scene is separate and distinct, isolated by short periods of nothing but dialogue, a typical style of one of those photo-sentences where there are no dull moments.

The story, such as it is, concerns a woman - a woman from Eastern Europe - who travels to America. On the way to live with her aunt in Cleveland, she visits her cousin in New York for a week and a half. A year later, the cousin and his friend decide to take a vacation to Florida where they pick up the woman and travel to Florida. This is a return trip to nowhere, consistent with the experience of the film itself. Don't see Stranger Than Paradise in a moment of exhilaration or enthrallment; that's not what it's trying for.

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The concert ended with Muffat's Sonata No. 5 in G. Aulos violouts Linda Quan and Boston Trio violinist Daniel Stern, a great success. The concert was followed by the Boston Museum Trio concert. The Boston Museum Trio followd with Ramaz's Premiere Concert in C from Pieces de clavecin en concerts. Daniel Stern - who had experienced uncharacteristic difficulties in the Cooperin - established a fine melodic line in the second movement, "La Livre," but it was in the third movement, "Le Vezfere," that the most brilliant dynamics were achieved. Gibbons weaved intricate patterns on harpsichord in an energetic performance, the clarity of which served to project every detail and which, in conspiracy with gambas and viols, brought on the catchphrase of the viols at the end.

Alan Briges played many charming passages on flauto traverso in Telemann's So- mon, G. Aulos, viols da gamba and basso continuo. The continuo, in this piece, though, was not always as full as it might have been. Amends were quickly made, however, in Vidale's Concerto in C, and flute floating on a rich texture of supporting strings. The flute solo at the opening movement was especially pleasing, while the vibrant mood of the closing allegro actually brought the piece to a triumphant close.

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What does this mean?

But when not he does his experiment:

Your soul is mine!

I'm a scientist! I have no soul!

Maybe I should have used a smaller flame had...

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Men's hoop edges Amherst

Jeff Bosmonen '85 made two free throws with 12 seconds left in overtime, as the Engineers edged out the Lord Jeffs of Amherst College Saturday, 67-62, in one of MIT's biggest wins.

The Engineers had not beaten the Lord Jeffs, one of New England's top teams, since 1971. Three MIT players finished in double digits, led by Craig Poole '85 with 16 points. Guard Randy Nett '86 scored 15, and Mike McElroy '87 finished with 12.

McElroy was named last week to the weekly ECAC Division III all-star team for his performance against Curry and Nichols Colleges. He scored a total of 49 points and had 15 rebounds over the two games.

Wrestling finishes season with win

The wrestling team was not the only MIT squad to take advantage of Amherst. The wrest-

ers capped their fifth consecu-
tive winning season with a 20-16 victory over the host Lord Jeffs.

Wrestling finishes second at 10-4.

Co-captain Tim Skelton '86 was named the Outstanding Wrestler Jan. 27 after winning the 126-pound weight class at the Massachusetts Collegiate Champions-

ship held at Boston University. He was the only Division III wrestler to win an event in that tournament.

Women's basketball pounds Nichols

The women's basketball team chalked up its third win in four games, destroying host Nichols College, 56-39, Saturday after-

noon. The victory upped the squad's record to 9-7.

The Engineers will begin a three-game homestand tonight, when they host Wellesley College at 7:30 pm.

Men's gymnastics' streak snapped;

The men's gymnastics team had its three-meet winning streak snapped when the University of Vermont squeezed out the Engineers in Burlington Saturday, 188-184.25.

Women gymnasts finish second

The women's gymnastics team moved its record to 2-2, finishing second in a triangular meet with UMass-Farmington and Rhode Island College. The Engineers de-
ed 1-6, but fell to Rhode Island in that meet.

Women swimmers stretch streak

The women's swimming team chalked up its second and third straight victories Saturday after-

noon, dropping Bridgewater State, 71-59, and Salem State, 72-52. Both Bridgewater and Sa-

lem State are members of the Massachusetts State Conference.

Track fifth; Parris third in hammer

MIT co-captain Pat Parris '85 threw the 35-pound weight 59'-

2 1/4" at the Greater Boston Championships at Harvard last weekend, giving him third place in the event.

The Engineers had two other individual places: Dave Richards '86 finished third in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:23.32 sec-

onds; Ross Dvreyer '86 jumped to 5'-6 1/4" in the pole vault at 13' 6".

The Engineers tied for fifth in the seven-team event, which in-

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