Shirley Jackson speaks during King celebration

By Earl C. Ico

Black and minority issues and opportunities have advanced in many areas of American society over the last 25 years, but minorities still far to go in eliminating racism, according to Shirley A. Jackson, the first black woman to earn a doctoral degree in chemical engineering. Jackson's Jan. 15 speech in Kendall Auditorium highlighted a day-long celebration at MIT honoring the birthday of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., slain by an assassin's bullet 18 years ago. The ceremony was part of MIT's nation-wide celebration of King's birthday.

Blacks have advanced to higher levels than ever before in many fields, including state and local government, technology and business, Jackson explained. But the nation has fallen short of Martin Luther King's "year of the black," she said. Minorities represent 19 percent of the total American workforce but only eight percent of all managers and doctors, according to King's Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, she noted. Black unemployment also remains high, Jackson said. "The black middle class has grown and become more wealthy," she explained, while one of two black children live in poverty today.

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Human-powered flight: Daedalus seeks record

By Robie Silbereit

Technology

Daedalus, the archetypal engi-
neer of Greek mythology, has graduated
to a proto-prototype. The Daedalus Ex-
hibition, an undertaking jointly organized by MIT and the
Nikolai Museum, will transform the
Greek myth into reality. The pro-
ject developers seek to construct a
craft capable of setting new world
records for human-powered flight distance and duration.

"The Daedalus myth represents the
dream of flight," said Professor
Stephan R. Bussolari '83, assistant pro-
fessor in the Department of Na-
autics and Aeronautics.

The group hopes by the spring of 1988 to make the craft fly 70
miles in about 4.5 hours, according to
Bussolari, a member of the Daedalus working group. He dis-

Admissions seeks to cut class size
while increasing minority enrollment

(Continued from page 1) 

MIT professors discuss future of US economy

By Earl C. Yes

In the coming years, American econ-
omy may suffer a decline in how well
it performs compared to other
things they can buy, said George
N. Hatsopoulos, M.I.T. '79, senior
lecturer in the Department of Na-
autics and Aeronautics.

Hatsopoulos' prediction was one of several alarms recently
fired by the United States' economic forecasters. The Jan. 11 panel discussion on "American in the Nineties" was attended by Hatsopoulos.

"Employment in the manufactur-
ing sector has been declining for the past 18 months," Hatsopoulos
observed. He predicted that a shift from a manufacturing-based economy to a service-based one would cause a decline in the stan-
dard of living.

On the average, service jobs are
only half as productive as manu-
facturing jobs and will be earned by a lower productiv-
ity, according to Hatsopoulos.

Admissions seeks to cut class size
while increasing minority enrollment

(Continued from page 1)

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Solar System

Voyager 2 approaches Uranus — Voyager 2, the scientific space probe which left earth in 1977, will fly to within 50,000 miles of the clodships of the planet Uranus on Friday, and will give scientists many answers about the icy, distant world. Scientists expect the probe to continue working well for the flyby and hope that it will continue working through to the flyby of the planet Neptune in 1989. Members of the MIT community may watch unedited pictures of the flyby Friday at 1 pm in room 34-101.

World

Britain and France plan tunnel — The French and British governments announced plans Tuesday to construct two 31-mile railway tunnels under the English channel, fulfilling the long-held dream to connect England to Europe. Express trains will take 30 minutes to carry autos, buses, and trucks. Construction cost is estimated at $6.6 billion, and begins next year; planned completion is in 1993. The plans also call for construction of a roadway tunnel to begin by 1990.

Explosion may have caused Air India jet crash — A team of five Indian scientists have concluded that a chemical explosion, possibly caused by a bomb, occurred in the front cargo hold of the Air India jet which crashed last year, killing all 329 people on board. Sikhs claimed to have caused the crash by placing bombs aboard.

Nation

Transportation Department will propose to retain lower fuel standard — The Department of Transportation plans to extend last summer’s reduction of the required average fuel consumption of 1986 cars from 27.5 to 26 miles per gallon. The proposal could save General Motors and Ford several hundred million dollars in fines. Critics of the program include the Chrysler Corporation, whose fleet was more efficient than the required standard.

Churches sue United States for unreasonable search for illegal aliens — Four Arizona congregations filed suit in Phoenix charging that the government’s tape recordings and infiltrations of congregations are a violation of the government’s Fourth Amendment rights.

Local

CHC urges historic designation for Harvard Square — The Cambridge Historical Commission (CHC) will submit a list of 12 districts and 36 buildings in the Harvard Square area to the National Park Service to be considered for designation by the National Register of Historic Places.

Weather

Put those overcoats back in the closet — Tomorrow promises to be just a bit warmer than usual. With blue skies and highs near 50. Thursday will be colder with highs in the 30s.

Dr. A. L. Ducoffe, Director
School of Aerospace Engineering
Georgia Institute of Technology
Atlanta, Georgia 30332
(404) 894-3000

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Graduate students will participate in research.

For further information contact:

The MIT Musical Theatre Guild announces INTERVIEWS for TECH SHOW '86

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Scholarships for Medical Students

Medical school costs are rising every day. They're climbing faster than many students can handle without the right kind of financial help. If you're a medical student, the Air Force may have the best answer for you. We offer an excellent scholarship program that can ease the financial strain of medical or osteopathy school and allow you to concentrate on your studies.

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Varian is an international Fortune 500 electronics innovator that focuses on breakthrough developments in medical linear accelerator used to fight cancer.

Varian’s M.I.T. Campus Manager will discuss professional opportunities at our slide presentation on: Sunday, February 23, 1986

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All are welcome! Please sign up now for off-campus interviews to be held on:

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The Committee on the Undergraduate Program (CUP) will meet next week to determine what issues it should consider in the coming year. This agenda-setting meeting comes at a crucial time; MIT is currently in the midst of a critical evaluation of its undergraduate program. The very theme of an MIT undergraduate education is being scrutinized.

Although the CUP has not disclosed its agenda, we feel the following areas demand attention:

- **Tenure:** The CUP must address the process by which MIT departments approve tenure for their professors. The Institute proudly advertises the fact that tenured professors teach undergraduate courses, although the Institute's choice of those professors is primarily on the quality of their research. Departments must find a way to select faculty who are recognized as outstanding teachers — especially in core classes — while maintaining MIT's high standards as a research institute.

- **Humanities and Social Sciences:** Few undergraduates major in MIT's social sciences and humanities programs, even though their high quality is unquestionable. Students majoring in humanities or social sciences need diversity to the community. The CUP must examine ways to broaden the emphasis of all humanities in order to attract a more diverse student body.

- **Courses:** Students need more information about the courses they consider taking. Although MIT has an unusually flexible system for assigning credit to academic subjects, this flexibility is rarely used and often abused. Some subjects require far more work than their unit rating indicates; some require far less. The CUP should enforce a better correlation between a subject's workload, as students experience it, and a subject's unit rating.

To provide more information about courses, the CUP should encourage departments to release a term guide — similar to the excellent Humanities and Social Sciences guide — detailing the number of assignments and exams for each subject. The CUP could also recommend support services for the revival of an improved Student Course Evaluation Guide.

- **Project Athena:** The CUP must investigate Project Athena's impact on MIT's undergraduate program, taking into account the lasting effects when the project's five-year experimental period ends in 1988. Has Project Athena improved access to undergraduate resources? Does the specially developed educational software make Athena courses better or worse than their earlier versions?

The CUP should address questions like these in order to understand how a campus-wide computer network can enhance the quality of undergraduate education.

The successful resolution of these issues is essential to MIT's continuation and growth as a top-rate educational institution.
You're invited to come discuss careers in Manufacturing Management with recent MIT graduates

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OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, January 30, 1986
Mezzanine Lounge, MIT Student Center
4-6pm
* Interviewing on campus for permanent positions, Wednesday, February 12.

To design and develop today's most technologically advanced defense products, General Dynamics requires the talents of many highly motivated Engineering and Scientific graduates.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEW DATE:
February 13
Group studies tenure in graduate dormitories

(Continued from page 1)

Burgess said a long-term solution to the housing problem would be to build more housing. But graduate housing is not on the list to receive capital endowment funds, she added.

A tenure system

Hickman favors a two-year tenure system, because students who have been here a year or more know the area and would have less of a problem finding off-campus apartments. Instituting a two-year tenure system would not affect current students, he said.

But other members of the committee are resistant to limit housing tenure for two years. The problem with a one- or two-year tenure system, Burgess said, is that living in a dormitory for only two years would make the dormitory feel more like a hotel than a home. If students are "passing through a place, they don't respect the property," she said. A two-year tenure might be the fairest solution but would probably not be the best, Burgess explained.

"A short tenure would destroy Ashdown," Ingram agreed. Ingram takes time to build relationships, he said. He pointed out that many of the students who run Ashdown have lived there for over two years. The atmosphere and sense of community would seriously be affected by a tenure limit, he stressed.

In addition, 60 percent of Ashdown residents are foreign students. They need time to adjust to the culture and a short tenure would make this difficult, Ingram explained.

"The reputation of MIT depends on what its graduate students do in research as much as it depends on its faculty," Ingram said. Graduate housing and other issues should be of higher concern, he concluded.

Twenty-five admitted graduate students decided not to attend MIT last fall due to housing and the cost of living in the Boston area, Nell said. The OSC Housing and Community Affairs Committee is surveying the facility to find out if there are more cases they are aware of in which admitted graduate students have decided not to attend MIT because of the housing situation, Burgess said.

The lottery system

Hickman would like to see the present lottery system revised. "The current system doesn't benefit the people who could use it the most (incoming graduate students)," Hickman said.

The 80 percent of incoming graduate students who do not get into on-campus housing in the June lottery have to use their own time and money to find a place to live, he said. Another lottery is held in October to distribute the spaces that open up during the summer. This procedure is not helpful to incoming students who have to find apartments over the summer. They are usually stuck in leases by October when the extra rooms become available, Hickman said.

Hickman also felt it is unfair that graduate students who do obtain on-campus housing cannot stay on-campus until they graduate.

A questionnaire will be distributed to graduate students by the Graduate Housing and Community Affairs Committee asking them if they are satisfied with their housing and if they feel it affects their academics, Hickman said.

Carolyn Lee G said that the housing situation is partly responsible for the lack of "graduate school cohesion." Off-campus students are at a disadvantage, she said.

notices

Monday, Jan. 27

Voyager 2 Jet Propulsion Laboratory Press Conference, 1-3 pm. MIT cable TV and room 37-212.

How to Cope with Adolescents During Divorce and in Ste fmilies is the title of a lecture to be given by Melissa Powell, a family therapist at Riverside Family Counseling, sponsored by Riverside Family Institute, a non-profit organization. The lecture will be held at 8 pm at 259 Walton St., Newtonville, Room 14. No pre-registration is required. For more information, please call 964-6933.

Tuesday, Jan. 28

Voyager 2 Jet Propulsion Laboratory Press Conference, final wrap-up conference and summary. 1-4 pm. MIT cable TV and room 37-212.

Friday, Jan. 31

Boston University's Center for Adaptive Systems will present Professor Gary E. Schwartz, Yale University, on January 31 on Psychology of Emotions and Health: A Systems Approach on 3-30 at Room 348, 11 Cambridge St. Refreshments will be offered at 3 pm. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact yoshia Suda at 353-7087.
**Photographs from the distant Voyager**

By Simon L. Garfinkel

**Technology**

The eight-year journey away from the sun, involving slingshot jumps and visits to the planets of Saturn and Uranus, Voyager 2 has brought the traveler three million miles from home.

Voyager 2 spacecraft, about to make its closest approach to Uranus, the seventh planet from the sun. On Friday, June 24, at 1 pm EST, the spacecraft will pass within 51,600 miles of the planet’s blue-green cloud tops as it travels to the face of the solar system.

The MIT community will be able to witness the event by watching unedited transmissions from the camera-carrying Voyager 2 at a slow-scan television link between MIT and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) in Pasadena, according to the JPL.

The Voyager 2 spacecraft carries a 10-kilogram instrument to make pictures in space, the high-temperature, ionized gas composed of electrons and positive ions that can be shown in dark areas as a faint green, similar in appearance to the planet’s magnetosphere and the solar wind. Herbert S. Bridge PhD ’50 heads the team responsible for the instrument.

The $600 million Grand Tour


Since the 1950s, scientists had been considering a mission of a “Grand Tour” to probe the outer planets, according to Belcher. But the outer planets are positioned on the same side of the sun only once every 84 years at a distance 19 times that separating the Earth by Vow, and Neptune by the skin of our teeth. “It was fortunate that the technology was available,” Belcher said. “The planet is featureless on the Voyager flyby. There will not be as much detail as a similar mission until 2153.”

Voyager said the “slingshot” effect to reach the outer planets quickly. “Every time you go by a planet, you pick up energy,” explained Belcher. Voyager 2 has been traveling on “planet energy” ever since it approached Jupiter, he continued.

The primary purpose of the two Voyager missions was to study Jupiter and Saturn. “Orbiting was called a ‘Grand Tour’ mission,” said CSR Assistant Professor John W. Belcher. “The spacecraft was assigned to study Saturn and Uranus.”

One of the high-priority science items at last week’s press conference was the discovery of Titan, a moon which scientists thought might have “life.” A study of Titan would have been impossible without the Voyager mission, as it did Voyager 1, McNaught continued.

Voyager 1 found Titan’s atmosphere to be composed of nitrogen and simple organic compounds. At the same time, the pressure of Earth’s atmosphere, which is 665 millibars at the JPL, “If Voyager 1 had failed, they would have returned Voyager 2, and there would have been no Uranus story,” he said. “Missions to the outer planets are mission 2,000 miles from home.”

“The worst that can happen is a data failure,” said Belcher. Voyager 2 is designed for a five-year lifetime, although additional funding was required to receive and process the data the spacecraft is now sending. “If Voyager 1 had failed, they would have returned Voyager 2, and there would have been no Uranus story,” he said. “Voyager 2 makes its closest approach to the planet Uranus — the time it takes the radio signal to travel from Voyager 2 to Earth is 600 milliseconds.”

Plasma: The MIT experiment

“We look at plasma,” Belcher said in his Voyager lecture. Between the planets, “you don’t see a vacuum — you see solar wind,” Belcher said that Voyager will leave the

MIT Cable TV will broadcast four press conferences from JPL. The press conferences will explain the significance of the Voyager 2 mission to Princeton and students interested in computer-enhanced photographs of the planet, McNaught expects the press conferences to be available for replay to Tuesday, June 27, to be the most interesting.

The CSR has made available a computer animation of the Voyager encounter on Project Athena. The program is called “a look behind the scenes,” and may be run on any graphics terminal in the Student Center cluster.

Voyager 2’s magnetometer will bring back detailed information about the magnetic field of the white dwarf, McNaught said. “We look at plasma,” Belcher said in his Voyager lecture. Between the planets, “you don’t see a vacuum — you see solar wind,” he said.

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Jonathan Richmond and Eric Ristad disagreed over the merits of the new American Repertory Theatre production of The Juniper Tree. To avert our critics staging a duel, we’ve decided to print reviews by both and let you be the judge. Go and see the show, then write and tell us who you agree with — we’ll look forward to publishing your letters.

Artifice makes reality shine brighter

A scene from the American Repertory Theatre’s production of The Juniper Tree.

The Juniper Tree, music by Philip Glass and Robert Moran, libretto by Arthur Yorinks, directed by Andrei Serban with conductor Robert Moran: The Balcony by Jean Genet, directed by JoAnne Akalaitis, both productions in repertory at the American Repertory Theatre, directed by Jonathan Logan, at the Loeb Drama Center. Harvard.

The American Repertory Theatre World Premiere production of The Juniper Tree has its flaws, but must be seen.

The opera — based on a tale by the Brothers Grimm — tells the story of a wicked stepmother who decapitates her stepson, cooks him up for dinner, and serves him to his unsuspecting father. Transformed into a bird, the stepson flies from the Juniper Tree, his song earning him a millstone with which to crush the stepmother. All ends happily...

Andrei Serban’s production and Michael-Yeungblut’s sets which play such an important part in it, even in the elements of a good fairy-tale: there is a heightened sense of the artificial, of the make-believe as we see seasons change and mechanical flowers shuffle up with delightful absurd speed and precision, as we observe the stepmother hack up the stepson’s body and the fairies shoot up with delightfully absurd speed into their plot devices.

The fairy tale’s plot is, in my opinion, one of its less important aspects. Such famed and honored writers and critics as Goethe, Herbert Read, and John Gardner, author of Grendel, are in strong agreement on this.

There was no acting in The Juniper Tree, only the preprogrammed human movements and actions, the induction of the audience into a world of fantasy. The Juniper Tree is a source of delight, though by and large, a whole, weak, unable to articulate or dictate, incapable of projecting into the theatre’s dramatic act. The Juniper Tree, and to avert our critics staging a duel, we’ve decided to print reviews by both and let you be the judge. Go and see the show, then write and tell us who you agree with — we’ll look forward to publishing your letters.

Johns Hopkins University - Envy

Colossal, unmotivated, cost properties abound. An eight-foot tall disembodied plastic tree trunk makes a legale, unfeathered, unfeathered, unfeathered:

The sets changed frequently, with superfluity, and weariness and spite. The great mermaid waterers the green astroturf, and small red flowers magically appear. A piece of some remnant of Tristan’s Wagner is previewed — is replaced — by an expanded, white bird-proof structure, a larger and more believable than life juniper tree.

The ART’s technical fixation and overall competence would be a source of great theatrical wonder and applause, did it not detract from the artistic and financial aspects. That is to say, all the elements of a contemporary opera production. The singers become just so much ornamentation for the theatre’s dramatic act instead of merely working at the theatre’s heart. The singers become just so much ornamentation for the theatre’s dramatic act instead of merely working at the theatre’s heart.

The Juniper Tree is the Juniper Tree, the Juniper Tree, the Juniper Tree.

Wednesday, January 22

Choreographer Marc Morris discusses his work, The Museum of Fine Arts. His program features works by Jerome Robbins and Martha Graham, Members of the Boston Ballet will illustrate his work.

Thursday, January 23

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Seiji Ozawa, plays the American premiere of Stravinsky’s Third and Schoenberg’s E’woring today, Thursday, at 8pm, tomorrow at 2pm, and Saturday at 8pm. in Symphony Hall. Hildegard Behrens sings soprano in the Schoenberg piece.

Friday, January 24

A mini-festival of live theatre featuring French composers Berlioz, Debussy, and Stravinsky. Plans to create a Museum of Fine Arts. The Four Seasons), The Magique Flute, and the hands of the APA.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1986
Huntington’s Birthday Party solid and professional

Harold Pinter’s The Birthday Party, directed by Ben Levin on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the work’s American premiere, Huntington Theatre Company, through February 2.

Harold Pinter’s The Birthday Party is set in a sea-side boarding house run by Meg and her husband Peter. Stanley has taken their sole boarder for the past year. His days begin with Meg’s silent wake-up attack, a bowl of cornflakes and some cold tea. Stanley does nothing and seldom leaves the house.

The first summer day that Meg believes, superrly, to be Stanley’s birthday, Goldberg and Moann arrive “to do the job.” The invasion, acrimony, torment, and browbeat Stanley during the day and through the evening’s birthday party. Late at night, Stanley has the desired nervous breakdown while playing Blind Man’s Bluff: he threatens Meg and sexually assaults Lulu, his neighbor. Goldberg and Moann drag him upstairs. Among the room’s objects of desire are the sun-marked passage of time, the overcrowded room, curious rorschach, Classmates of Meg who are bereft of perceptive companionship, the Sunday morning radio, and a double bed.

The actors act in a scenic vacuum. Only see the sun-marked passage of time. Goldberg and Moann are the psychotic products of Stanley’s destructive self-hatred. Lulu the unattainable object of his thereby insatiable lust, driving him to total insanity.

The current Huntington production of this superb, scintillating, multidimensional play is solid overall and spellbindingly acted. Its sole abiding flaw is the lack of directorial vision. The only possible, necessary, or possibly necessary hint of thematic direction in Goldberg’s Englishness. More directly it is a succinct, efficient, and incontestable statement of the character’s accent travels around the world in an act, Stanley being his thereby insatiable lust, driving him to total insanity. The current Huntington production of this superb, scintillating, multidimensional play is solid overall and spellbindingly acted. Its sole abiding flaw is the lack of directorial vision.

The American Repertory Theatre is giving the world premiere of The Juniper Tree, an opera by Philip Glass and Robert Moran that combines suspense with magic, puppets and haunting music. Loeb Drama Center, Harvard, February 2 at 8pm. MIT price: $6.

SADLERS WELLS ROYAL BALLET

Sleeping Beauty
Sadlers Wells Royal Ballet — visiting from London — will perform Tchaikovsky’s Sleeping Beauty in a new production by Peter Wright. Wang Center for the Performing Arts, January 30 at 8pm. MIT price: $3.

COLLAGE

Schuller Birthday Special
Collage will give a performance to commemorate the 60th birthday of Gunther Schuller. The program will include Boston premieres of works by William Dompman, Will Ogden and 1983 Pulitzer Prize winner Ellen Zwilich. Longy School of Music, January 27, at 8pm.

Tickets for the American Repertory Theatre and the Sadlers Wells Royal Ballet (available to all members of the MIT community) will be sold by the Technology Community Association, W20450 in the Student Center, currently open Tuesday 9-11, Thursdays 2-4, Fridays 3-5 and Saturdays 1-4. At the door of the concert only.

Discount tickets for Collage will be sold to students with ID at the door of the concert only.

The Tech Performing Arts Series, a service for the entire MIT community from The Tech, MIT’s student newspaper in conjunction with the Technology Community Association, MIT’s student community service organization.

Get Out on the Town with The Tech Performing Arts Series...!
Professor sees decline in US living standards

(Continued from page 2)

The low savings rate among Americans also hampers US productivity, Hatsopoulos said. Japanese companies have more capital for investment because the Japanese save a greater portion of their personal earnings in banks than Americans do, he explained. This means that Japanese banks have more money to loan to companies, he said. As a result, Japanese companies invest at three-and-a-half times the rate of their American counterparts. "Japanese companies can explore a much greater range of products and markets than American companies can," Hatsopoulos concluded. "The Japanese have the ability to invest in the future. US corporations cannot plan so far ahead."

As an example, Japanese auto companies suffered losses in the American market from the early 1960s to the late 1970s, Hatsopoulos pointed out. No American car company would be able to afford similar long-term losses in order to break into a new market, he claimed.

US economy in "black hole?"

Lester C. Thurow, professor of economics and management, suggested that Congress' recently approved Gramm-Rudman plan for cutting the federal budget deficit promises to do the absurd. The plan specifies that the president has the authority to make cuts in unbalanced federal budget. But because major programs such as social security, military hardware and personal expenses are exempted from the plan, a number of smaller federal programs will have to absorb any budget-balancing measures, Thurow said.

For example, 60 percent of the funds presently going to federal prisons and to the Coast Guard will have to be cut, he claimed. The president will also have to reduce military supplies, such as gasoline, because military personnel and equipment cannot be cut. Nevertheless, America's economic problems arise from the federal budget deficit as well as the trade deficit, Thurow explained. The US is caught in an economic "black hole" because it cannot decrease one deficit without aggravating the other.

"You can't stay there, but you can't get out," Thurow said. "The American economy is much weaker today than it was in 1926. The banking industry is going bad, farm loans are going bad, oil loans are going bad, and the real estate industry is sagging."

Rodger Dornbusch, professor of economics, proposed that a reduction in interest rates would reduce both deficits. "We have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to improve the economy," Dornbusch asserted.

But the United States probably will not lower interest rates, he said, because Congress and the Reagan administration want to avoid the inflation that would follow such an action. Lower interest rates would cause inflation to rise to eight or nine percent, he estimated.

Krugman sees isolated economies

The world is heading toward a less integrated, more divided global economy, as more countries adopt protectionist trade policies, said Paul R. Krugman, professor of economics. "When things go wrong, people call for the closing of trade," Krugman said. "As the world economic situation worsens, we will see more and more closed, fragmented economies."

Many changes have taken place in the US economy since the late 1970s, he said. "In the later Carter years, we had high inflation and dismal productivity," Krugman remarked. "Inflation went down under Reagan, but we lost a lot of GNP (Gross National Product) to bring down inflation. The growth we have achieved under Reagan is approximately the same as under Ford and Carter."

But the gap has grown between the upper and lower classes of American society, he said. Poverty in the United States has increased.

"We're better off than we were in 1983, but we're also more hopeless," he explained. "We were facing a debt crisis as well as serious trade issues. We still believe that the situation was reversible, that we could somehow adapt the economy back. We've pulled the economy away from the brink of disaster, but things went slower than expected. The bounce-back has been very disappointing."

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS

THE GSC ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE IS NOW ACCEPTING REQUESTS FOR FINANCIAL SUPPORT OF GRADUATE STUDENT ACTIVITIES!

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PAGE 10 The Tech WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1986

Professor sees decline in US living standards

(Continued from page 2)

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Intimate Tennessee Williams
at Lyric Stage

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, by Tennessee Williams, with Robert Bouffier and M. Lynda Robinson, directed by Spiro Veloudos.

Lyric Stage through Feb. 9.

Serving a production at the Lyric Stage of Charles Street is an experience in itself. The stage is tiny and flanked on three sides by the audience. The front seating section has only four rows, while each wing section has about fifteen rows apiece. This intimacy seems especially well suited for Lyric Stage’s Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, set in the bedroom of a troubled marital couple.

A scene from Cat on a Hot Tin Roof currently playing at the Lyric Stage.

Bouffier does an admirable job portraying Brick’s descent into despair and self-destruction, cowering, cringing, cringing, and putting away an amazing amount of alcohol as he does so without ever breaking into histrionics.

Robinson gives a suitably nervous performance as the unhappily celibate Maggie, facing the all side a husband who despises her and on the other the prospect of poverty, brought on by the refusal of Brick’s wealthy landowner father to leave money to his drunken younger son. The act of desperation generated by the players is especially sharpened by the class dichotomy of the stage; the audience is practically on the stage, intruding on the players’ space, adding to the tension.

Perhaps the most interesting and unusual aspect of this production is the set design. The plan of the theatre requires that the design work from three extreme angles, and the props themselves are angular and asymmetrical, with mirrors cleverly placed to increase visibility. Lyric Stage tickets are more affordable than most, with prices starting at $8. Charles Street has several good cafes and a few reasonably priced restaurants making this a good over-night stay for Newton.

UA NEWS

UA COUNCIL MEETING

Thursday, January 23rd, 7:00pm
Center Lounge, Student Center

All representatives should attend or send proxies.

To be discussed:

- Referendum on divestment
- UA Election Commission forum on pornography policy

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Monday, Feb. 3

A prominent divorce lawyer, Philip D. Woodbury, will describe court procedures and resources in a lecture-discussion entitled "Dealing Successfully with the Divorce Court and Legal Issues." Sponsored by Riverside Family Institute, a non-profit organization, the presentation will be given at the office of Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Room 14, Newtowville, at 8 pm. No preregistration is required. For more information, call 964-6933.

Wednesday, Feb. 5

VI-A Orientation Lecture for all Course VI and undesignated sophomores interested in applying for the EECS Department's VI-A Program. 3 pm, Room 34-101.

"The Nuts and Bolts of Missiles and the Defense Against Them"


Friday, January 24 at 8 PM in Room 4-159

Sponsored by MIT Students for Individual Freedom, MIT Room W80-401

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The First Boston Corporation, a special bracket investment banking firm headquartered in New York, will be recruiting at M.I.T. for its financial analyst program. Opportunities exist in New York and regional offices.

Highly motivated Seniors with diverse academic credentials and majors are encouraged to apply.

First Boston will be interviewing on campus on Friday, January 31st at the Office of Career Services.

For further information, please feel free to contact:

Michael Ansour
(212) 909-4312

Roger Liberman
(212) 909-3884

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907 Main St. 497-4111
Men's hoopsters lose to Skidmore, Coast Guard

(Continued from page 16) O'Brien worked McElroy and Bruce Mihura '86 inside, and for a time the Engineers displayed some tenacity on both ends of the court. Mihura got into foul trouble early in the game, however, and was forced onto the bench. From that point Coast Guard started sinking outside shots, and pressuring the MIT defense for any layups. Once again poor shooting (37 percent from the field) hurt the Engineers.

Even in the midst of the six game skid, O'Brien sees light at the end of the tunnel. The coach believes that once Poole and Nelson play up to their potential, things will turn around. In spite of their problems, the players have continued to work hard in practice. "What we need is a win around the corner to get some confidence back," O'Brien said. The Engineers finished 7-8 yesterday and will play Carney tomorrow. MIT returns Saturday to Rockwell Cage to face Nichols. Game time is 2 pm.

Gymnasts place second

By Madeleine V. Biber

The MIT Women's Gymnastics team, in its first meet of the season Saturday, scored 120.3 over Smith and Hunter Colleges despite new, stricter judging requirements. MIT placed second to Bridgewater State in the Northampton quad meet.

Catherine Rochcho '89 easily was the all-around with a score of 20.30 while Debbie Stake '87 had the best vault of the day, scoring 8.15. Four freshmen joined the squad this year, replacing four seniors who graduated last year. The freshmen bring with them a plethora of experience, which they showed in their performances.

Evie Vance '86 also had a very good day, especially on the balance beam and floor exercises. Her balance beam score was the second highest of the meet.

Next weekend both the men's and women's teams travel to Connecticut to meet Coast Guard.

Join the tradition.


ON CAMPUS THURSDAY FEBRUARY 6

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Available at Harvard Square, M.I.T. Student Center, One Kendall Square and the Coop at Kendall Square 333 Longwood Ave. Boston. Harvard Square Square, 492-4101. The Coop, Union Station, and American Express welcome.
Wednesday, Feb. 12
Boston University’s American and New England Studies Program will present Tracy Kidder, author of The Soul of a New Machine and House. Mr. Kidder will deliver his lecture, “Building a House,” in Room 112 at 226 Bay State Road at 4 pm. A reception will follow. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Anne DeFelice at 353-2948.

Thursday, Feb. 13
The Everyday World as Problematic: A Feminist Method, a lecture by Dorothy E. Smith of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, 8 pm, Northeastern University, Front Lounge, 360 Huntington Avenue, Boston. This is the fifth lecture of the fifth Boston Area Colloquium on Feminist Theory, sponsored by Northeastern’s Center for the Humanities. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call 437-2686.

Ongoing
The Massachusetts Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, Inc. (MASFAA) will offer its ninth annual toll-free student financial aid hotline service this January and February. MASFAA’s telephone counseling service will operate weekdays, 5-9 pm, from Jan. 13 to Feb. 14, 1986, except for Monday night, Jan. 20. Call 1-800-358-5225 to get expert advice from MASFAA volunteers on college financial aid application and eligibility requirements.

* * * * *
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Doctoral student seeks participants for her dissertation research. Subjects will be paid $10. If you are an undergraduate, 18 to 28 years old, and your parents were in a first marriage for each of them and had never separated before you went to college, please call Kathy, 203-1179.
THE WEEK IN PICTURES

Clockwise from upper left: Craig Poole '86 shoots a basket in Saturday's match against Coast Guard; Evan Pratt '87 reaches for the ball; a tense moment before a point Friday against Skidmore; David Evans '88 makes a crucial shot; Omar Masur '88 serves in his winning squash match Thursday against Colby College; Hunter Hancock '86 prepares to volley in his winning squash match Thursday - MIT won the match 9-0; Daniel Lin races and wins the 500m event Saturday against Coast Guard.
Basketball drops a pair

By Paul Panarese

- "The basketball is not getting from all cylinders." That's how Coach Fran O'Brien described the plight of the men's basketball team after it dropped a pair of weekend games on Jan. 17 and 18.

The Engineers (3-9) fell to lowly Skidmore College on Friday, 70-66, and then were defeated by highly rated Coast Guard, 81-66 on Saturday. The twin losses, with a combined 9-2 record, further solidified MIT's losing streak to six games, and were marked by abysmal shooting and the team's general lack of confidence.

Independent Activities Period has spelled disaster for O'Brien's troops. The team has been unable to put together a full 40 minutes of basketball since returning from the holiday break. O'Brien believes that the squad, which up to this point has been relying on three players, needs to get more people involved.

The first few minutes of the second half seemed to blunt the team's frustrations. MIT looked tense forcing passes, missing easy shots, and displaying minimal intensity on defense.

After allowing Skidmore to run up its biggest lead of the game 56-43, MIT fought back by pressing the Thoroughbreds. The tide appeared to turn in favor of the Engineers as they outplayed Skidmore, exploiting Skidmore's mistakes. With five minutes to play, MIT was only down by two points, 60-58.

The Thoroughbreds were able to regain momentum and they held on for the win.

MIT faced a more formidable opponent the following afternoon in Coast Guard. While one can see no final score may not have shown it, MIT played a better game than it did against Skidmore. (Please turn to page 15)

Track victory extends streak

By Christopher L. Kina

The men's indoor track team continued to dominate its New England Division III opponents, handily defeating the Coast Guard Bears 92-44 at home last Saturday.

Despite the injuries of several key runners, the intermediates, and sprints, Sean Garrett '88 remained undefeated in the 400-meter dash, and had no difficulty in capturing the title with a time of 49.09 seconds. Co-captain Dan McElroy '87 took third with 1:09.52. The first five minutes of the game, McElroy described the plight of the men's basketball team: "The Engineers did not fare as well against Skidmore College. While one can see no final score may not have shown it, MIT played a better game than it did against Skidmore. (Please turn to page 15)

Gordon Holterman '87 rounds the corner in the 1500m run. He went on to win the event.

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Kyle Robinson '89 also came up short in the 800-meter run, taking second place with a 2:01.11 time. Teammate Bob Bor '87 finished third with 2:01.41. Sweeper took second place with a 5:53.62 time.

The 4x800-meter relay had a come-from-behind sweep in the 1500-meter run in a time of 4:09.41. Durling close behind was Sean Kelley '85, who barely edged out Bill Meller '86 for second place with 1:06.01. Meller's third-place time of 4:15.60 also demonstrated strength and depth in the short sprints. Sean Garrett '88 remained undefeated this season in the 55-meter high hurdles, capturing it in 7.83 seconds. Vann Bose '87 finished in second place with 8.59. Peter Christers '88 edged his way to victory in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.73 seconds, and teammate Garrett skated through it in 6.88. Despite the injuries of several of its key runners, the intermediates, and sprints, Sean Garrett '88 remained undefeated in the 400-meter dash, and had no difficulty in capturing the title with a time of 49.09 seconds. Co-captain Dan McElroy '87 took third with 1:09.52. The first five minutes of the game, McElroy described the plight of the men's basketball team: "The Engineers did not fare as well against Skidmore College. While one can see no final score may not have shown it, MIT played a better game than it did against Skidmore. (Please turn to page 15)