MIT admits class of 1991
Record number of minority students accepted

By Ben Z. Stanger

MIT has admitted a record number of minority students for the Class of 1991, according to Michael C. Behnke, director of the Office of Admissions.

The 1,670 students accepted for the Class of 1991 were drawn from an all-time high number of 7,687 applicants, including over 14 percent minority students.

The 2,436 underrepresented minority applicants admitted represented a 26 percent increase over last year. This group consists of 131 blacks, 65 Mexican-Americans, 40 Puerto Ricans, and 40 Native Americans, according to figures from the admissions office.

Minority recruitment invited

Applications from minorities increased by 78 percent over last year, which "reverses the national trend" of declining minority enrollment in college, Behnke said. He attributed the rise to several factors, including the new format of 7.01 course.

The biology department has revised and updated 7.01 this term, 81 of whom are minorities. The course originally had a formal requirement for its major and is "no longer a formal requirement for its major," Behnke said.

There was a section devoted to the biology department. "We hope they will use the information in the December freshman newsletter," Wiley said.

"We sent a detailed letter to the freshman advisors," in which there was a section devoted to the new requirements in biology, Wiley explained. "Next year, we will certainly have a section in the freshman newsletter to freshmen," it should appear as part of the 1987-88 course catalog, Wiley added.

There are 183 students taking 7.01 this term, 81 of whom are freshmen, according to the Registrar. Approximately 36 percent of those taking the course are minorities, Wiley said.

"We have felt compelled Greater Boston Physicians for Social Responsibility last Tuesday morning project, scheduled to be completed by Thirty Chimneys, Immerman said that the Student Center seeks retailers on the two eastern floors in the two eastern buildings, according to Immerman.

"We want to communicate with all of us who are involved in the changes to the Student Center in-..." (Please turn to page 14)

Deutch urges policy of deterrence

By Ron Stanger

"We should work on arms control over the arms control debate," Deutch contended. "We should respect people who differ with us, but we must also speak up with the public."

The alternative is to consider the US and its allies and the Soviet Union, according to Deutch.

"The alternative is to consider the US and its allies and the Soviet Union, according to Deutch. "The choice is how this should be..." (Please turn to page 14)

Student Center plans are drawn up

By Jai Young Kim

The MIT Student Center is undertaking the final stages of schematic design for its upcoming renovation, according to West Plaza Director of Operations Steve L. Stanger.

The renovation, Immernan said, will be 50% complete by Oct. 12 to 18.

Immernan said that the Student Center of the future will have more student services, including a more efficient student service, and that food that would probably be served in La Sala de Puerto Rico during the renovation.

Immernan suggested, "Everyone recognizes that it's going to be uncomforatble, ... but a great thing is that it's going to be more than worth the sacrifice."... (Please turn to page 14)
Harvard this summer.
June 29 - August 21, 1987

Harvard Summer School, America's oldest academic summer session, offers open-enrollment in nearly 250 day and evening liberal arts courses, a diverse curriculum including courses appropriate for fulfilling undergraduate and graduate degree requirements, and programs designed for personal or professional development.

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THE TECH
MILDRED DRESSELHAUS

Mildred Dresselhaus

Professor of Applied Physics

Our latest educational article: "Scholarships to Science Students for the 1987-88 Academic Year"

Several scholarships are currently available for New York City area high school seniors planning a career in science. These scholarships are administered through a MIT program supported by the New York City Board of Education. The deadline for applying is April 24. For more information, call (617) 495-5272.
Supreme Court extends preferential hiring of women and minorities

In a 6-3 decision, the US Supreme Court ruled Thursday that employers may sometimes favor women and minorities over other qualified men and whites. The decision upheld California's affirmative-action plan for hiring and promotions. The dispute arose when a student Gennadiy Zakharov approached in 1983 about accepting a job. The student was rejected along with many other applicants, according to the Chicago Sun-Times. Several thousand self-declared guinea pigs are treating themselves, the newspaper said.

Student reveals role in spy arrest

A Gynnsburg-born college student has told a story of his role in trapping a Soviet spy. Bhoge said he was the student Gennadiy Zakharov approached in 1983 about access to classified material. Bhoge says he went to the FBI and was told to play along — eventually leading to last August's arrest of the Soviet United Nations worker on spying charges. He said the experience was nerve-racking and he would not do it again.

Surgeon General skeptical that HIV vaccine is imminent

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop told CBS yesterday that he doubts there will be an HIV vaccine before the next century. Medical experts had said last week that a cure for the virus should be ready for use by the mid-1990s.

Democratic candidates in the United States, Brazil, and East Germany to support the union. The virus may have been a result of US military experiments.

Van Gogh painting sells for $40 million

An unprecedented $40 million price tag was given yesterday to Vincent Van Gogh's painting "Sunflowers" yesterday for $40 million dollars. That triples the record for the price of an auctioned painting.
Column/ Ronald E. Becker
and Harold A. Stern
1987 gift lacked
advance thought

The senior class gift serves two main purposes. It provides the Institute with a new piece of furni
iture, according to the class, and it provides the entire class an opportunity to participate in a major project. The sign, therefore, will be around for our
campus for many years. It should be a piece of outdoor furni
ture, flexible enough to change when it is needed. This is the purpose of the sign, and it should be used, without restraint.

Vandal-proofing the signs is ex-
travagance of the estimate. The estimate of the cost was eventually scrapped. The Institute will receive an important piece of outdoor furni
ture, flexible enough to change when it is needed. This is the purpose of the sign, and it should be used, without restraint.

A number of factors led to the
decision to scrap the project. The
plan was to have the entire Institute (this project was
projected cost. The estimate of
the entire Institute for the 1985-1986 academic year. The Institute was trying to produce a high-quality sign that would be around for our
campus for many years. It should be a piece of outdoor furni
ture, flexible enough to change when it is needed. This is the purpose of the sign, and it should be used, without restraint.

The man -- a truck driver -- was delivering four boxes of books to a student. The boxes had been shipped to Cambridge, all the way from San Jose, Calif.
ifornia. Now the two were moving across the country. The boxes were all the way from San Jose, Calif.

The student asked the driver, "Have you been on the road a lot? You've seen thousands of faces.

The man nodded, shut the door of his truck and placed it on a curb behind the student's apartment building. The man's hands were dark, wrinkled, the hands of someone who had been smoking for years. The man's face was dark, wrinkled, the hands of someone who had been smoking for years.

"Yes, you're on the road a lot," the student said. The man smiled and said, "That's right, you know what I mean?"

The student asked the driver, "Have you been on the road a lot? You've seen thousands of faces." The student said, "I have been on the road a lot. I have seen thousands of faces."

The man nodded, shut the door of his truck and placed it on a curb behind the student's apartment building. The man's hands were dark, wrinkled, the hands of someone who had been smoking for years. The man's face was dark, wrinkled, the hands of someone who had been smoking for years.

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Test scores do not predict success

(Continued from page 4)

numbering of expensive test coaching schools. While standardized test scores do explain some of the variance in college grades, they do not, according to any study I have seen, correlate with any measure of success from the viewpoint of the student. This fact should and does lead us to be cautious in limiting access to MIT based upon these tests. This caution is reinforced by the fact that standardized tests do correlate

Among black college bound seniors, minority students often express that they are not given an equal chance in the admissions process. While it is true that the average high school rank of minority students is lower than non-minority students, this is not an infallible standard. The average high school rank of minority students entering MIT in 1986 was top three percent of the class compared to top one percent for non-minorities. I am sure that there is someone going to conclude that this difference means that minorities are 50 percent less qualified than others. I would not want to put much emphasis on this statistic because minority students at MIT have a lower average of grades for any reason than non-minorities. I am sure that there is someone going to conclude that this difference means that minorities are 50 percent less qualified than others. I would not want to put much emphasis on this statistic because minority students at MIT have a lower average of grades for any reason than non-minorities.

We also need to recognize the obvious fact that the SAT was published in 1992, and this is the fifth consecutive year I have given money to MIT since graduation in 1982. It will, however, be my last donation to the Tech as MIT's portfolio is dislodged of all stocks of companies doing business in South Africa. Until then, I will continue to contribute to the MIT Endowment for Diversity. I did not make this decision lightly. I knew when I began contributing to important governmental bodies in South Africa, but felt that it was appropriate. I am relevant today to address Questions that diverse funding is not appropriate for MIT as an educational institution because it is profitable or unprofitable. Because of its role and prestige, many of MIT's actions are political, some (spinning off Daf Labs, refusing to allow classified research on campus) overly so. Most importantly, the refusal to divest is just as much a political statement as divestiture — and a political statement with which I strongly disagree. The objective of my contributions, however small, cannot be rationalized away by those disgruntled alumni and alumnies who would in any event be quick to fault the Tech's coverage of MIT's Endowment for Divestiture.

In all, they have given $50 million in support of the MIT's Endowment for Divestiture and have a right to be heard. They are written by individuals and are not a political statement as divestiture — and a political statement with which I strongly disagree. The objective of my contributions, however small, cannot be rationalized away by those disgruntled alumni and alumnies who would in any event be quick to fault the Tech's coverage of MIT's Endowment for Divestiture.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, of which Mittal is a part, released a report in 1987 that college graduates need not require their students to take the SAT because it is not a valid and reliable test. The Carnegie report, the Tech re-
opinion

"Lethal Weapon" was entertaining

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my dis-
satisfaction with the movie "Lethal Wea-
pun." It is not supposed to have a moralistic message. You print
SAT is biased and inaccurate;
colleges should not require it

Perhaps this is an issue which members of your campus would like to raise and question.

Michael Spalter
Founder, Students Against Testing

The critic is upset about the stereotypical way women are portrayed in this movie. But "Lethal Weapon" is not trying to make a statement about women or any other issue. The only plausible message would be to show the ef-
fect of Murtagh's personality and influence which brings Rigs away from "the edge" and his suicidal tendencies.

I found "Lethal Weapon" to be enjoyable. I hope your reviewer is not trying to find some righteous message.

Timothy M. Townsend '90

The time has arrived for we, the undergraduates of "selective" colleges, to question the entire testing industry in this country.

The article under the header "Art" and try to evaluate the movie in that way. But the purpose of this movie is not to make some artistic or philosophical point, but simply to entertain. It is "Entertain-
ment," not "Art." And, as ent-
tertainment, "Lethal Weapon" is top-notch.

SAT is a test they don't need? They should require their appli-
cants to spend time and money
on a test they don't need? This means that Brown, and your school, as well as a few oth-
er colleges who do have compell-
entive admissions, are the only ones who benefit from the program at all.

If we get little use out of the SAT, why should we worry about its cost? When the influential
Carnegie Foundation's report con-
clusions lead us to...
**comics**

Outside Looking In
By V. Michael Bove

---

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Concerts will be performed at Sanders Theater; Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights through April 5. Tickets: $14.50-38. Telephone: 266-1492.

A music project in the Harvard Center for the Arts brings to the Sanders Theater 'An April Fool's Day party is presented, featuring the latest work by Richard Avedon, at 8 pm in the Harvard Film Archive, Cambridge. Telephone: 491-7800.

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**Hungarian State Folk Ensemble**

The Hungarian State Folk Ensemble, a company of 100 dancers, chorus, and orchestra, will perform at Symphony Hall on Sunday, April 5 at 3 pm. Presented by Walter Pierce in the Wang Celebrity Series, this exuberant and dynamic ensemble will perform dance, music, and songs reflecting the authentic tradition of Hungarian folk culture.

**Rudolf Serkin**

Virtuoso pianist Rudolf Serkin will give an all-Beethoven recital at Symphony Hall on Sunday, April 5 at 3 pm as part of the Wang Celebrity Series, presented by Walter Pierce. Considered one of the preeminent interpreters of Beethoven, the program will include *Sonata in E Major*, Opus 109, *Sonata in A-flat Major*, Opus 110 and *Sonata in C Minor*, Opus 111.

MIT price: $5.00

Tickets will be sold by the Technology Community Association, W20-450 in the Student Center. If nobody is in, please leave your order and your phone number on the TCA answering machine at x3-4885. You will be called back as soon as possible.

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**AWARDS NOMINATIONS**

**Stewart Awards**

The William L. Stewart Awards are given to students in recognition of a single, outstanding contribution to a particular activity or event.

**Laya Wiener Award**

The Laya W. Wiener Award is presented to an undergraduate woman student who has most enhanced MIT community life.

Send nominations to: The Awards Committee, Room W20-345

---

**Compton Prizes**

The Karl Taylor Compton Awards are the highest awards given to students by the Institute community and reflect the belief that real excellence and devotion to the welfare of the MIT community in any area, with emphasis on lasting or sustained contributions to the MIT community, as a whole, should be recognized.

**Irwin Sizer Award**

The Irwin Sizer Award is presented to any member or group in the Institute community to honor significant innovations and improvements to MIT education.

**Albert G. Hill Prize**

The Albert G. Hill Prize is awarded to minority students who have demonstrated high academic achievement and made continued contributions to the quality of life for minorities at MIT.

**Edward L. Horton Award**

The Edward L. Horton Fellowship Award will be presented to any student group that fosters fellowship within the graduate community.

**Deadline Date: April 3**
A. Argeros. The new Coop branch in Kendall Square should open around May 4, he said. Student Center addresses student needs

Immerman received student input on the new Student Center design in several ways. A client group comprised of undergraduates, graduates, and several faculty members met biweekly with Immerman to present their views. "They've been extremely helpful in qualifying our ideas," he said. Also, about 30 campus groups presented feedback on the plan, and 801 people returned surveys on the renovations. The Student Center management also solicited feedback on meals from students in eating areas.

"What has surprised me and pleased me is the uniformity of opinion among students about what they'd like to see," Immerman said.

**Lobdell ready for major renovations**

_(Continued from page 1)_ and first floor, but said, "We've had some very good leads and very encouraging discussion." Immerman said that the Student Center "is a very attractive commercial location," pointing out that over three million people entered the Student Center last year. The main goal, Immerman said, is "to attract those vendors who are going to explicitly cater primarily to the needs of the students."

The current plan includes a convenience food store, office supply store, automatic bank tellers, pharmacy, record store, newsstand, 24-hour copy center, Ticktockers, travel agency, and hair stylist.

The Tech Coop will begin moving out of the first floor after Easter, but plans on maintaining some kind of service at least through the end of classes, according to Coop President James A. Argeros. The new Coop branch in Kendall Square should open around May 4, he said.

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**President**

Suffolk University, Beacon Hill, 8 Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02109

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Perspective

Look at a beautiful tree
Stand close near a roaring sea
Watch the motion of a knee
Think how you present to me
Clouds ever want to fly free
Life only appears to be
How you look at what you see
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You can help make the difference in:
1) institute policies,
2) residence/orientation,
3) social activities,
4) a dormitory judicial system,
5) and much more.

Please come to the meeting on Wednesday, April 1, at 10:00 p.m. in Room 413 of the Student Center.
COMICS

IT'S CATTLE DRIVE SEASON, AND CATS ARE BURNING UP THE HERD OF GORILLAS LONGHORN COWS ACROSS THE SEA. BRR RRRR.

A-HA: A ROWDY COW.

SHOTS MAKE SQUID SMACKS!

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Classified Advertising in The Tech $5.00 per insertion for each 35 words or less. Must be prepaid with complete name, address, and phone number. The Tech, W20-483, or PO Box 28, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139.

Informative booklet "Thinning Hair and Baldness: What Can Be Done" imperative reading for all men. $3.00 per copy, K. Ausilio, Box 2141, Woburn, MA 01888.

House Wanted - Careful family (2 lawyers, 2 kids) from Minnesota needs 3 or 4 bedroom house or apt. from Aug. 1, 1987 to June 1, 1988. Please call 612-647-1174, 9 am to 9 pm, or write: Frost, 1558 Fulham, St. Paul, MN 55108. Also possible HOUSE SWAP for 4 bedroom house very near Univ of MN.

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Add $25 in each direction for Boston or Washington, D.C. departures. Add $50 to each direction for Pittsburgh, Cleveland, or Raleigh-Durham departures. Other add-on fares are available.

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THE TECH SPECIAL STUDENT AND YOUTH FARES TO SCANDINAVIA ON SCHEDULED AIRLINES

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Sports Update

Women's tennis team to give demonstration

The MIT women's tennis team and coach Candy Rose will give a demonstration at the Prep School Tennis Coaches banquet on Thursday, April 2, at Buckingham, Brown and Nichols High School.

Fernandes, Jackson capture All-America honors in swimming

Two MIT men's swimmers came away with All-America honors from last month's Division III National Championships meet held in Chillicothe, Ohio. Marc Fernandes '89 placed seventh in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:53.64 to be named All-America for the event. Fernandes also received All-America Honorable mention for placing sixth in the 100-yard backstroke, and for his eleventh place finish in the 100-yard freestyle. Fernandes sat on MIT record in the freestyle with a time of 46.73.

Knicki Jackson '89 placed twelfth in the 200-yard butterfly to earn honorable mention All-America honors. As a team, the Engineers finished 25th in the 76 team field.

Two gymnasts place in NE Championships

The MIT women's gymnastics team had two place winners in the New England Championships meet held in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Allison Arnold '90 took fifth place in the vault, and was seventh in the all-around. Arnold also placed sixth in the vault at the ECAC championships held recently in Silver Bay, Minnesota.

MIT to host Volvo Tennis Tournament

The Volvo Tennis Tournament will be held this weekend, note that you are interested in the tournament. The tournament will be held on April 10-12, with the regional tournament being held May 2-3. Winners will receive a trophy, cash prizes, and a donation to the tennis program of the institution they represent.

Hockey team on exhibition

The MIT hockey team is making an exhibition tour of California over spring break. The Engineers have games slated against Caltech, UCLA, and Stanford.

Male gymnasts ranked high

The MIT men's gymnastics team is ranked sixth in the nation in Division II & III heading into the national championships. Compilied by the MIT Sports Information Office.

PASSPORT IS COMING SEDER RESERVATIONS DEADLINE: APRIL 7

M.I.T. Community Seder Monday, April 13, 6:45 p.m.

M.I.T. Community Seder Monday, April 13, 6:45 p.m.

Walker Hall, Blue Room. $15 for students, $25 for non-students.

Paid reservations are due by April 7. Reserve at Hillel or at booth in Lobby 10 on April 1 and 2. Cash and Valdine accepted.

"Satellite" Seders Tuesday, April 14

Student-led seders will be held at various locations on campus. For information contact Hillel.

People interested in home hospitality should contact Hillel.

M.I.T. Hillel, 312 Memorial Drive, phone 253-2982.

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Deutsch doubts feasibility of SDI

(Continued from page 1)

Deutsch felt that this would not provide a credible deterrent. The purpose of having 5000 warheads is not to use the 5000, but to have an array of sufficient size for a response to a particular situation to deter that situation, he said.

When questioned about providing a non-nuclear deterrent for the security of America's European allies, Deutch said that since the problem has been in convincing the Europeans not to depend on US nuclear weapons for their security. North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries spend on defense less than a quarter of what the US spends by percentage of Gross National Product.

Arms control situation

The central proposal of the Reykjavik summit, Deutch defined more clearly what President Ronald Reagan's policy on arms control really is, Deutch said. The zero-NET concept "refers to a balance between land-based and submarine-based -- and a permissive attitude toward SDI research which represents a 50 percent change in US policy, Deutsch noted."

Despite elements of political popularity, the proposal is not in the interests of stability and peace, Deutch asserted. It is a case of putting up two legs of the triad -- land-based missile, submarine-based missile and SDI -- especially in the most survivable leg, the submarine-based missile, in which the US is superior, but which the proposal preserves the possibility of SDI.

A zero-NET proposal presents equal strategic problems across the board, Deutch said. The major problem is that the proposal is that the American allies in Europe see themselves as losing an important part of their strategic power, Deutch said.

In addition, verification becomes especially tough if the number is zero, Deutch conceded. It's virtually impossible to convince political systems that zero has been reached, he said.

ICBM modernization

The United States displayed huge oscillations on modernizing the ICBM force in the Reagan administration, over the MX missile, Deutch said. In 1979, the Democratic Congress supported deploying a system of 2000 ICBM on MX missile bases. Congress approved the proposal.

Then, the Reagan administration switched to a dense pack deployment of MX missiles for political reasons, Deutch continued. Less than six months after approving the racetrack plan, Congress rejected MX by a margin of 102 votes.

Reagan appointed the Scowcroft Commission, on which Deutch served, in 1983 to study the MX program. After this commission recommended to put 100 MX missiles in Minuteman silos, Congress voted by a margin of 57 to defeat the 100 MX missiles. These oscillations indicate that there is a separate problem of making policy, Deutch added. It's virtually impossible to provide a credible deterrent. The major problem with SDI, Deutch said, is whether this weapon is credible.

The Scowcroft Commission also recommended that a 50 percent cut be made to reduce the chance of war and provide assurance to the Allies of deterrence. Later, the Administration became unhappy with this proposal, Deutch said. The bulk of Administration officials, frankly, do not trust arms control, Deutch said.

To resolve the source of discomfort with the proposal for a 50 percent cut, the Administration proposed SDI, Deutch said. This would facilitate the proposal of discom­"