Giampatti to speak at commencement

By Thomas T. Huang

Boston native A. Barrett Giampatti — scholar of medieval and Renaissance literature, former president of Yale University, and currently the president of baseball's National League — will deliver June's commencement address, according to Mary Lou Ricci, Giampatti's executive secretary at the National League.

M.I.T. 's selection of a scholar who is outspoken on curriculum reform comes at a time when the faculty is pondering changes in its own science, engineering and humanities curriculum. As an Ivy League professor, Giampatti espoused epic poetry to packed classrooms and called for fewer optional courses, according to Undergraduate Council representative S. Langford '79 in a press conference on April 15.

The accident damaged the center of the pedestrian crossing when weather permits the flight over the Aegean Sea will be conducted.

Three weeks later, on May 2, on the 10th anniversary of Giampatti's appointment, the Committee on Discipline began to examine the case on grounds that a Massachusetts court had already tried the students last summer.

The 70-pound, pedal-driven Daedalus, believed project engineers would be disappointed with the ground rules right wingtip, according to Project Director John S. Langford '79 in a press release.

The team would only delay the project by two weeks.

The project has a team of four pilots: Paul C. Stolz, chairman and professor of physics, will send the two students letters regarding the independent living group — and hoped that a separate room and can be reserved except during R/O week and Campus Relay lounge last February.

The threat against Bexley by Toole is in the second to three years time to come, said a representative of the Dean for Student Affairs. In

By Andrew L. Fish

The MIT FACIT Policy Committee has recommended what it called "limited changes" in the MIT Policy Statement on Sexually Explicit Films. The proposed policy would regulate sexually explicit films shown during Residence Orientation/Week and on Registration Day. Under the new policy, three weeks notice be received. This growth would be considered a "complaint is instigated in a separate room and can be re-

By Gaurav Rewari

planes are underway to make Cafe 13, the student lounge, a year-round student lounge is proposed.
Committee proposes revised pornography policy

(Continued from page 1) serving by calling "unsuitable" and "inappropriate." What started off as a protest may have actually strengthened the original policy. Certainly one provision which was violated by Adam L. Destin's "99 last year (showing the film on Registration Day) remains intact.

The revision evokes some provisos of the current policy, which requires all sexually explicit films to be screened and said that unapproved films could never be shown in foreign film room. But it does maintain key provisions of the existing rules, which the MIT Committee on Discipline called "an excessive restraint on freedom of expression" last November.

The COD asked the FPC to examine the pornography policy after the November ruling. Although the COD argued the "MIT community to engage in in a serious reexamination of what seemed to be a violation of what was the held to be the freedom of expression issue, the FPC agreed, by its own admission, not to conduct community-wide hear-

ings or consultations." It acknowledged that its recommendations reflected "the considered perspective that would emerge in an unstructured sampling of Institute-wide opinion." The FPC recommended the tougher restrictions as "dramatic because of concern about the right to privacy of these students who are hurt or offended by the showing of sexually explicit films in their living group. In addition, the FPC expressed concern about the "back-room" atmosphere at MIT which it said "is at odds with MIT's education of an undergraduate education in liberal arts, and of public universities" if private university's right to act standards than the Constitution challenged in court.

But the FPC said the original justification for screening movies from Kregie - its proximity to women's residence halls - was less justifiable now because "women live in houses at many different locations." Also, it felt those students, three faculty members, and three staff members. The entire screening committee is selected by the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, with the students being drawn from a list of nominees provided by student nomination committees.

Former Yale president to speak at graduation

(Continued from page 1)

Richard B. Mervis, head of the Undergraduate Admissions Office and professor of literature at Princeton University, was born in Boston on April 4, 1938, and grew up in the Roslindale section of Boston. He received his BA in 1960 from Harvard, his MA in 1965 from the University of Chicago, and his PhD in comparative literature at Princeton University in 1980. After receiving his PhD, he joined the faculty at Yale, where he taught Latin and French from 1971 to 1976. He was also associated with the literary and liberal arts education committee.

Giamatti declined the invitation due to time constraints. But whether or not Giamatti talks about pornography or baseball, it is likely he will address the role of an undergraduate education in modern times. Two years ago, in a speech at the University of Chicago, during an orientation period or "women live in houses at many different locations." Also, it felt those students, three faculty members, and three staff members. The entire screening committee is selected by the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, with the students being drawn from a list of nominees provided by student nomination committees.

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The FPC recommended that screening meetings be open to the public.

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- Computer Graphics
- Manufacturing Management Program
- Chemical-Metallurgical Management Program
- Software Technology Program
- Individualized Direct Placement

For more information on these programs and the major business areas available, refer to the General Electric file located in your placement office.

When and Where?

Wednesday, February 17th and Thursday, February 18th at the Placement Office.

What else?

Sign-ups commenced Tuesday, February 3rd.

The future is working at General Electric
World

US presents Palestine peace plan

US envoy Richard Murphy has presented Israeli leaders with a peace plan that calls for Palestinian elections in the occupied territories and the removal of Israeli troops from Arab cities. An Israeli source said Foreign Minister Shimon Peres told Murphy he had "no substantial reservations" about the plan. The Palestinian death toll in more than two months of protests against Israeli rule is now at least 52.

Meese might close PLO office

Deputies at the United Nations are expressing surprise at a report Wednesday that Attorney General Edwin E. Meese will close the Palestine Liberation Organization's observer mission to the United Nations. Sources say Meese has concluded that legislation adopted by Congress last December to close the mission should be binding on him. The State Department has expressed reservations about the move.

Reagan calls for Mars mission

President Reagan unveiled an ambitious and expensive plan yesterday to rejuvenate the US space program. It includes proposals for a permanent shuttle station, a large-launched rocket, building up space shuttle capabilities and development of the rocket booster. The proposal was delayed back to the Moon and to Mars. The program would add more than $2 billion to the fiscal 1987 budget.

Shuttle test term served successfully

National Aeronautics and Space Administration engineers are continuing their efforts to get the space shuttle flying again. They tested a new design for the rocket booster yesterday to see if it will prevent a problem like the one that destroyed the shuttle Challenger two years ago. Engineers called the test "100 percent successful." Former Reagan aide convicted

President Reagan's former political director, Lyn Nofziger, was found guilty yesterday of illegally lobbying for White House aides. Nofziger was convicted of asking Ed- woman Speaker Thomas P. Moran, in 1983 to help secure a work-able bill to clear the mission should any Nofziger represented. Nofziger is the first former high government official who has been convicted under the provisions of the 1978 Ethics of Gov-ernment Act. He could receive a maximum of six years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Officials warned against aiding rebels

Reagan Administration officials are being told not to participate in private fund-raising for the Nicaraguan rebel group called the Sandinistas. A White House spokesman Martin Fleischer said the or- der is an effort to avoid a repeat of the behind-the-scenes administration involvement in fund-raising that was dis- covered during the Iran-contra investigation.

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin

Bangladesh riots kill 80

It is feared that as many as 80 people were killed and 200 others injured in a spate of election-day violence on Wednesday in Bangladesh. Much of the trouble is blamed on the activities of rival candidates for local offices. Government said some people were killed by police who fired their guns to scatter mobs.

Vietnam says it will free 1000

Vietnam said yesterday that it is freeing 1000 former South Vietnamese officials who have been imprisoned in "re-education" camps. The former government will release all former political prisoners being held by its turns reduced. Vietnam's gesture comes while it cele- brates the 20th anniversary of the "Great Offensive" — the military operation that turned the tide of the war.

South African Army reinstates homeland president

South African forces entered the tribal homeland of Bophuthatswana on Wednesday and restored its president to power. Hours after he was ousted in an Army coup, the African party asked him to announce that he was back in control. "Thanks to the South African Army," Bophuthatswana is one of four nominally independent black homelands inside South Africa.

Iran-contra criminal charges likely

The independent counsel investigating the Iran-contra affair said a grand jury has given a young individual the go-ahead to return to testimony that Bush indirectly authorized the sale of arms to the Nicaraguan rebels. The court is now considering whether to appeal a federal court decision in San Francis-co excluding the Army from testifying in any court challenges that might be filed on behalf of witnesses who were granted limited immunity by Congress.

Court strikes down Army ban on homosexuals

Speaking on behalf of the US Army, the Justice Depart- ment said Wednesday that it has no objection to whether to appeal a federal court decision in San Francis-co striking down the Army ban on homosexuals. The court is now considering whether to appeal a federal court decision in San Francis-co striking down the Army ban on homosexuals. The court is now considering whether to appeal a federal court decision in San Francis-co striking down the Army ban on homosexuals.

Sphinx in danger of crumbling

One of the best known monuments in the world is in danger of crumbling. The Sphinx in Egypt has lost a chunk of limestone, and authorities say if it isn't treated its entire right shoulder will collapse. The 4500-year-old artifact has al- ready lost its nose.

Railroad drug testing voided

A federal appeals court in San Francisco has struck down Army regulations that would require employees involved in major accidents or rule violations. The court is now considering whether to appeal a federal court decision in San Francis-co striking down the Army ban on homosexuals.

Gray sees little progress on deficit

The chairman of the House Budget Committee does not expect any further actions by Washington to reduce the deficit during the remainder of the Reagan Adminis-tration. Rep. William Gray III (D-Pa.), speaking at a Lun-cheon seminar on Wednesday, added, however, that if the US economy is in a significant downturn when the new administration takes over, then further progress on the deficit could be delayed indefinately.

Banks warned securities business

A report by the General Accounting Office is cautioning banks to move slowly into the securities business. It says Congress should grant banks new powers to sell and underwrite securities gradually rather than abruptly snapping controls between commercial and investment banking.

Weather

Stormy weather ahead

Thursday night a low pressure center was moving through the Ohio Valley while a second low center was developing east of the South Carolina coast. The first low will be weakening this morning as the second moves to the north along the coast. Heavy precipitation in the form of snow showers should be ending by mid morning, making late morning and early afternoon travel hazardous. As the week winds its way into Southern New England, warmer ocean air will move the rain/snow line westward away from the coast. It is expected that areas west north and west of the Cape Cod area will escape this change over to snow. Areas that do change over to rain may experience some freezing as the rain will fall quite heavily during the afternoon. As always stay tuned to local media to keep abreast of any changes.

STATE DEPARTMENT SAYS DEMOCRACY NOT PART OF GLOSSNOST

The State Department came out Wednesday with its an-nual human rights report card. It concluded that, despite progress in both countries, the Soviet Union and China are still illiberal regimes. The report acknowledged that Soviet citi-zens were granted greater freedoms last year and said the government was more tolerant of dissent. But it also said the KGB is still an all-powerful organ of repression.

Soviets to cut mentally ill rolls

Soviet psychiatrists say they expect to remove two mil-lion people from the government's list of mental patients. The figures are representing to long-standing criticisms that poor psychiatric evaluations are often used against en-emies of the state. One Leningrad doctor said such mis-takes will not be repeated.

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The report also raised the possibility of extending a mora-tion on all bank-related activities beyond its March 1 ex-piration date.

Thousands snowfall in the Pacific Northwest, and snow showers are still possible through Thursday night. The rain/snow line will move westward away from the coast, making travel hazardous. As the week winds its way into Southern New England, warmer ocean air will move the rain/snow line westward away from the coast. It is expected that areas west north and west of the Cape Cod area will escape this change over to snow. Areas that do change over to rain may experience some freezing as the rain will fall quite heavily during the afternoon. As always stay tuned to local media to keep abreast of any changes.

Today: Snow — becoming heavy at times during the morning. Several inches are possible before the precipitation ends with and then changes to rain. Winds from the east at 15-35 mph. High 33°F (0°C). Flurries possible. High 33 (0°C). Low 28-33°F (-2 to 1°C).

Tonight: Rain, snow changing back to snow from southwestern to northeast before ending. Winds were southwest 15-25 mph. Temperatures steady or slowly falling.

Saturday: Variably cloudy, windy, and cold with a snowfall of 1 to 3 inches possible. High 35°F (2°C). Low 20-25°F (-5 to -3°C).

Sunday: Mostly sunny and cold. High 26-31°F (-2 to 0°C). Low 15-20°F (-9 to -6°C).

Forecast by Michael C. Morgan

Compiled by Nancy S. Densli
Revised policy equally flawed

The Faculty Policy Committee last week proposed revisions to the MIT Policy Statement on Sexually Explicit Films. These revisions extend into the dormitory the censorship of the original policy and fail to address any of the concerns that the MIT Committee on Discourse had last November.

While the revised policy would allow the presentation in Kiege auditorium of films not approved by a Dean’s Office screening committee, it retains the major provisions of the original policy — restricting the times when certain materials may be shown on the MIT campus.

In addition, the new policy places rules on living groups stricter than those under the previous policy. These regulations comprise an even harsher infringement on students’ rights.

The guidelines are based on the assumption that a screening committee can enumerate what is and what is not offensive. But no one can judge the relative offensiveness of different materials to different people. While some find pornography offensive, others consider it part of the natural human condition.

The proposed restrictions on the dormitory system are unnecessary. Certainly, no one should be forced to watch objectionable material in a common area. If an impasse is reached, and a student feels that he or she is being forced to watch objectionable material in a common area, the dorm’s atmosphere, and agrees that it must be altered. But concern should not be the method used to change attitudes.

An increased and invigorated debate on the issues would be far more productive and would help teach MIT students about the benefits of a free and open society.

Column/K. J. Saeger

Robertson is a legitimate force

It’s almost time for the big power play. Are you ready? If you’re a senior looking for work after graduation, or an inspired undergraduates interested in a summer position, you should be painting your lower power play. How will you dazzle the company of your dreams? You need a power play, of course. Here are a few tips on how to plan your strategy.

Don’t eat the powdered doughnuts. They’ll just put you on your own. Don’t feel yourself. If you’re wearing anything darker than a traditional wedding gown, you’ll also wear that doughnut all day.

Do wear your Brass Rat computer science, is a contributor to the MIT Open Courseware Project.

Column/M. E. McDowell

Flash your Rat when making a power play.

Don’t say, "I’m sorry. I’m fresh out of nibbles, have a condom.

He is not a joke. He is not a fluke. He is not a bumbling charlatan, or a snake oil salesman. He is not, unfortunately, Robert Bork with a Bible. He is simply Pat Robertson, a former Christian broadcaster and the second place finisher in the Iowa caucuses.

Robertson is a legitimate political force to be dealt with in 1988 and beyond. Robertson’s campaign to date has gone exceedingly well for a newcomer to the political process. The equivalent of a polite cry was required to keep Robertson from winning in the Kiege Auditorium Michigan delegate selection process, and he managed to win a stunning straw vote that accompanied the selection of delegates in Hawaii. Clearly, this Iowa outcome is not a solitary event.

Why then is the media (and perhaps some members of the GOP) treating Robertson as though he was a cross between Jesus from the Beverly Hills and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles if the media can even laughingly be called “fair,” then the reason cannot be because he was once Rev. Robertson. The Democrats have a clerical candidate who is given coverage which does not center on his religious beliefs. Robertson has tried to distance himself from his former ministry and has even relinquished his ordination, something which the Rev. Jesse Jackson has not done.

I believe that the negative conceptions of Robertson stem from fear. The fear of Pat Robertson is the fear of the unknown. He is a geologist who has found a very important unexplored resource, a resource that may or may not be controllable. This potentially overwhelming resource is the newly discovered vast power of the fundamentalist Christians. Until now, Evangelicals in the United States have been largely disfranchised from the political arena. This oversight may prove to be very costly.

The more we, as Christians, herefore, was the same in nearly every election. Politics has begun catering to such groups as organized labor and farmers, then the process seemed to repeat—day after even the Homosexual Eskimos for Saving Tofu Eating Whales had a place on some candidates’ platforms. That has now become Robertson’s “crass appeal” remained neglected. This previously politically quiet group was simply taken for granted (or, even worse, was ignored). Robertson has weakened the sleeping giant Gulliver. While sleeping, the special interest Lilliputians were able to bind him with their spider concerts. But now, awake, alert, and on the move, Gulliver is likely to be ignored. Some of his wants will be tried to be satisfied and he must be given a say in determining the political agenda.

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Do remember your 8.01 calculus around here anyway. But we’re talking pi to fifty digits or so, just in case. Why then is the media (and perhaps some members of the GOP) treating Robertson as though he was a cross between Jesus from the Beverly Hills and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles if the media can even laughingly be called “fair,” then the reason cannot be because he was once Rev. Robertson. The Democrats have a clerical candidate who is given coverage which does not center on his religious beliefs. Robertson has tried to distance himself from his former ministry and has even relinquished his ordination, something which the Rev. Jesse Jackson has not done.

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Reductionism reflects bias of science

To the Editor:

Reiterating through every panel discussion and workshop at the recent MIT/McGill Student Panel conference was the theme that science is not a value-free enterprise but is inherently biased. This bias is gender and culture-biased and springs partially from the history of modern science. Consequently, the approach we take to formulate the questions we ask is generally rooted in a reductionistic view of the world.

Historically, Western science was a gentlemanly pursuit carried out by white males of independent means. Men like Bacon and Descartes advocated a world view in which man subjugated nature, reason triumphed over emotion, and man perceived nature as a unified whole of which man was a part. Cartesian rationalism saw man as master and possessor of nature.

Since then, science has viewed man and nature as separate entities. This detachment is manifested in controlled experiments where one strips away the extraneous to try and understand the "essentials." People might interpret this to mean that science is "objectively valive-free." We are not asserting that this is the sole history of Western science, but it is one that permeates our definitions of science. However, to see how influential this "Western model" conception has been on our view of modern science, compare good (real) men. Both are characterized as rational, non-emotional, and detached. Since this method of inquiry's culture and gender biased, it is hardly surprising that modern Western science and culture have had little influence on modern scientific methodologies.

In light of the bias, consider the reductionistic statements we make in which we approach a problem. Reductionism works by breaking down a larger messy problem into smaller more manageable sections. If we can't figure out how a thought is processed, we ask how a brain works. If we can't understand how the human brain functions, we ask how one part of it does. Little by little, we reduce the problem to the firing of a single neuron. From this, we infer that the brain functions by the simultaneous firing of many neurons. We have no idea how it is all interconnected in producing a human thought, but since all the thinking goes into our heads, we can ignore the rest of it. We have a so-called "brain" which is the only thing we know. It is our center of thought. We can understand the brain in terms of the firing of neurons, but we can't understand the whole brain. We can't even imagine a whole brain. Let alone the whole person. But we are not value-free. We are biased by Western culture.

The second problem is we rarely do enough reconstruction. Science suffers from too much reductionism and not enough synthesis. We need a better balance between the two. Yet we have constructed our scientific systems with a massive emphasis on the reductionistic aspects of the problem. One MIT biology graduate was once heard to say, "I could easily have left MIT convinced that nothing existed larger than the cell."

To paraphrase Einstein, "rational thinking does not suffice to solve the problems of our social life... We need a new way of thinking." We cannot afford to cling to notions of an "objective" and "value-free" science. Just as the Theory of Relativity demonstrated the need for an absolute frame of reference, so is it that science must realize they are not detached observers, and this science is not ethically neutral.

What questions we ask and how we ask them are rooted in society and our world views. We can never escape from that bias. By explicitly acknowledging this and embracing a relational point of view alongside the reductionistic, we acknowledge that alternative points of view are valid. We cannot be satisfied with views that represent the reductionist view. If reductionism is all we know, we cannot be satisfied with views that are purely materialist. We must accept a paradigm shift from "one single solution," to "multiple perspectives.

We are trained to seek answers by reducing complex systems to working models. The implicit assumption is that once we get to the bottom of it, if we can reconstruct the world from its parts, the first problem is that the world is not simply the sum of its parts. If it were, one could analyze a headache as simply a sign of aspirin deficiency.

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BREAKING THE CODE
By Hugh Whitemore
Directed by Clifford Williams.
Starring Derek Jacobi.
At the Ned Simon Theatre
New York.

By JULIAN WEST

MATHEMATICS and its prac-
tioners often go unnoticed by
the public, and a play based
on the life of a great math-
ematician may seem a curiosity. But
Breaking the Code, based on the bio-
graphy Alan Turing, the Enigma, is great
the-
atrie, as well as a surprisingly successful at-
tempts to bring to the public the work of a
man who deserves to be better known.
Alan Turing's work is almost visionary in its purity — in the play, he compares the Turing machine to an Einstein thought experiment — but it had important appli-
cations in the development of the compu-
ter. It is clear that the eccentric people, the
early hackers, who first conceived the idea
of an "electronic brain" were initial in-re-
shaping the world as we know it, and so
Turing's work is of relevance to everyone.
Hugh Whitemore's script does not shy
away from technical issues, such as Gd-
del's incompleteness theorem, and assim-
lates them into the plot in an accurate and
accessible manner. But the play is not pri-
marily about the man who changed the
course of the war by breaking the German
"Enigma" code. It is primarily about the
man, Alan Turing.

Clifford Williams' production, trans-
planted from London with the original
cast intact, is a finely crafted character
study. Shouldeering most of the burden on
stage is Derek Jacobi, one of the finest
character actors of our day, and winner of
a 1985 Tony award for the RSC's touring
productions of Cymbeline and Much Ado
about Nothing.

If the play has a weakness, it is a lack of
overall cohesion. It is essentially a biogra-
phic work, and in covering an eventful
quarter of a century it becomes episodic,
and swings about wildly in time.
Whitemore has done his best to over-
come this necessary difficulty, and he cleav-
erly succeeds in isolating some major
themes. In particular, all of Turing's math-
ematical work, particularly is incomple-
teness, and the quest to build an intelligence
situated outside a human body, is seen as a
romantic quest for the divine, and as an
attempt to resistance, is a limited way. His
schoolmate Christopher, who was at once
Turing's first infatuation and his only
great love. But if this makes a tidy organiz-
ing principle for a work of drama, it is
difficult to accept it as such for a life.
But the weakness of the play is the
strength of the production. As Turing is
the natural focus of each episode of his
life, the spotlight is aimed relentlessly at
Jacobi, who dazzles.

From the moment when we first see him
at a job interview, chewing his cuticles, fid-
gering and trying to hide his shyness, we
know that Jacobi has captured the ex-
sence of a brilliant man whose eccentricity
lies in an inability, rather than an unwill-
ingness, to conform to societal norms.
He has adopted a natural-sounding voice,
which is not simply a repeat of his J.
Clairaudience performance, but a much richer
tool which can push in the directions of ei-
ther comedy or pathos. He also shifts
gears fluidly, clicking from adult to whin-
ing schoolboy in youth and back.

As a schoolboy, bringing Christopher
home for the holidays, he is charmingly
awkward as he leaves ungraciously against
the wall and reacts with mortification to
his mother's limited knowledge of math-
ematics. As a young postdoc, his idealism
is evident as he joins the peace movement
and swings about wildly in time.

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opportunities that Varian offers engineers and technical graduates.
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February, 1988

Welcome to the MIT Libraries!

As you can see from the following list of libraries, there is not just one, but a variety of libraries to meet your study needs. The MIT Library System includes five major subject libraries: Engineering, Science, Dewey (social sciences), Rotch (architecture and urban studies), and Humanities. To find the library which covers the subject in which you are interested, please consult the subject guide enclosed. There are also several branch libraries specializing in areas such as aeronautics and astronautics, medical and neurosciences (Schering-Plough), earth, atmospheric and planetary sciences (Lindgren), visual collections in architecture and urban studies, industrial relations, music, and the history of MIT (the Institute Archives and the MIT Museum).

Library staff members are ready to assist you with a full range of services: information and reference, borrowing, computerized literature searching, photocopying, and, of course, instruction in library research methods. Ask in any library about library tours and seminars.

The Libraries' online catalogue, called "Barton," is available through workstations in each library. That means that current material (catalogued since 1974) can be searched online in all libraries. Earlier material can be searched in our manual catalogues; just ask a reference librarian for assistance. Come in and try out Barton — and get your "stripes," your barcoded library borrowing card. You can get your card at any of the libraries, any time.

We hope you enjoy the rest of your year at MIT!

Jay K. Lucker
Director of Libraries
The MIT Libraries contain more than 2 million volumes, more than 21,000 current subscriptions, and extensive collections of microforms, maps, slides, scores, sound recordings, motion pictures, and videotapes.

The MIT Libraries consist of five divisional libraries: Barker Engineering, Dewey, Humanities, Rotch, and Science; several branch libraries; Institute Archives and Special Collections and MIT Museum. A brief description of each follows:

**Aeronautics and Astronautics Library**
Room 33-316
253-3269
Collections: mechanics and physics of fluids; instrumentation, guidance, and control; energy conversion and propulsion; materials; structure and aeroelasticity; aero- and astro-nautical systems, including flight transportation.
Special Collections: NASA/NASA technical reports; AIAA Society papers; AIAA audio-cassette courses with circulating cassette players.

**Barker Engineering Library**
Room 10-500
Information: 253-5663
Circulation: 253-5661
Collections: biomedical, civil, electrical, environmental, materials, mechanical and ocean engineering, computer science; energy resources and utilization; applied mathematics and mechanics; manufacturing and machinery; mineral resources; and transportation.
Special areas: industrial standards, professional society papers, and technical reports. A part of the collection is in microform, with facilities in the Media Services Area. Videocassettes, films, and film loops on engineering subjects, with playback equipment, are in the Media Services Area.

**Dewey Library**
Room E53-100
Reference 253-5677
Circulation 253-5676
Reserves 253-7133
Industrial Relations 253-7133
Collections: social sciences and management emphasizing economics, political science, sociology, statistics, organizational psychology, law (especially legislative research material), U.S. government documents, corporate financial reports, United Nations official documents, and Rand Corporation reports. Dewey Library's Industrial Relations Collection, Room E53-236, is one of the oldest and largest collections of its type in the United States, with extensive holdings covering the broad areas of labor management relations, labor law, personnel administration, and public policy.

**Humanities Library**
Room 14S-200
Information 253-5681
Reference 253-5683
Circulation 253-5671
Reserves 253-5675
Collections: literature, linguistics, history, anthropology, archaeology, history of science and technology, philosophy, psychology, religion, education, library and information sciences and women's and men's studies. Special collections of current college catalogues and telephone books, national bibliographies, and recreational and general magazines and newspapers.

**Institute Archives and Special Collections**
Room 14N-118
253-5136
Central depository of materials documenting MIT's history, including official records of MIT, record copies of MIT publications, personal papers of MIT faculty, administrators and alumni, and information about staff, alumni, and student groups. Special collections include oral history collections, rare books, and MIT theses from 1868 to date.

**Lindgren Library**
Room 54-200
253-5679
Collections: earth and planetary sciences, meteorology, and oceanography. Includes a large number of atlases and maps, major holdings of the U.S. Geological Survey publications, and major U.S. Environmental and Information Data Service materials.
Many of the books and serials in libraries, including the MIT Libraries, are deteriorating due to the acidic content of the paper and the exposure to environmental conditions such as heat, humidity, or air pollution. This damage is greatly compounded when materials are handled carelessly. Damage also results from contact with food and drink. Please take care whenever you handle materials, especially when you are photocopying them. Even slight damage adds up, and repairs or replacements are expensive. Help maintain the collections for your own use, and for the future, by handling materials carefully.

**CIRCULATION**

Part of the Barton system, the online circulation system provides you with a fast way to check out library materials. Books are assigned barcodes, and you may obtain your own "stripes" at any circulation desk. The system allows you to determine the status of an item and to place holds on circulating material. You may request that an item be delivered to another library for more convenient pick-up. The standard loan period is 28 days. Other borrowing information, including the circulation periods for specific categories of materials and details of fine policies, is available at the circulation desks of individual libraries.
Where to go when you need . . .

Research Help
In the course of your research you may need anything from a single piece of information, such as the diffusion coefficient of carbon dioxide in water or the author of The Wasteland, to a list of sources useful for completing a paper on topics such as Michelangelo, the stock market crash, or the structure of the Polaris submarine. Reference librarians trained in the science of information retrieval are available in every library, by phone or in person, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. (See the individual library descriptions for telephone numbers.) The Humanities Library provides evening reference services Sunday through Thursday. In addition, subject specialists in fields listed in the Subject Guide are available in each library for specialized questions. Call the reference desks for their names and telephone numbers.

Database Searching
Customized subject bibliographies are available, for a fee, from the Computerized Literature Search Service. Computerized versions of almost any print index or abstract are usually more up to date and can be searched quickly and efficiently. Call x3-7746 for more information and an appointment. Free, limited, quick searches are available at any reference desk.

Books or Journals
Three catalogues are necessary to describe the two million items which the MIT Libraries own. Barton, the online catalogue, contains materials since 1974 as well as selected older materials, including most of the Libraries' 21,000 journal subscriptions. For material dated 1963-1974, you should consult Barton first and then look at the library card catalog. For pre-1963 material check the Dewey Decimal Catalogue (DDC) on microfiche. A copy of the DDC is in every library. Always consult a librarian before you decide that we do not own what you need.

A Book from Storage
Due to space limitations in the Libraries, some materials are kept in storage in the RetroSpective Collection (RSC). Material can be recalled within 24 hours by filling out a request at any Reference or Information desk.

Special Materials
The Libraries own many materials that are not listed in the catalogues. Special materials include annual reports, archival materials, architectural drawings, contracts, maps, photographs, reprints, society papers, technical reports, and U.S. government documents. These materials are best accessed by consulting a reference librarian in any library.

Items MIT Does Not Own
You may have searched the library catalogues above and consulted a reference librarian and still have found that MIT does not own the material you need. In order to borrow books and other materials from another library consult the Interlibrary Borrowing Service located in the Humanities Library. Fill out a request at the Humanities reference desk and ILB will locate what you need. The Libraries are also happy to receive suggestions for purchase of materials.

Copies
Coin- and card-operated copy machines are in almost every library. Copy cards can be purchased by account number, cash, or check at the Microreproduction Laboratory in 14-0551, the basement of Hayden Library, in person Monday through Friday 9-5 or by mail.

Special Help
The Libraries staff will make every effort to facilitate use of the collections for handicapped users. Special services include a Braille typewriter, a Visualtek machine and a Kurzweil reading machine. For more information, call the Office of the Director, 14S-216, 253-5651.

MIT LIBRARIES FALL AND SPRING TERM HOURS 1987-88
September 8 - December 17, 1987 and February 1 - May 18, 1988

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SPECIAL SCHEDULES ARE POSTED FOR HOLIDAYS

* Open midnight - 8 am, Monday – Friday, Friday 8 pm – Saturday 8 am, and Saturday 8 pm – Sunday noon for members of MIT community only (MIT ID required).
The Tech Performing Arts Series presents...

BRANDENBURG ENSEMBLE
Peter Serkin will join the Brandenburg Ensemble in a concert of Bach's Concerto in A and Concerto in E, and the Brandenburg Concerto No. 3. Handel's Concerto Gross, Op. 6, No. 6, and Vivaldi's Sinfonia from Al Santo Sepulcro. Symphony Hall, Feb. 21 at 3pm. MIT price: $5.

ARDITTI STRING QUARTET
The British Arditti String Quartet will be in Boston with an unusual all-British program including works by Peter Maxwell Davies, Michael Tippett, Cornelius Cardew, Vic Hoyland and Brian Ferneyhough. Pickman Hall, Longy School of Music. One Follen St., Cambridge. Feb. 24 at 8pm. MIT price: $4.

BOSTON CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY
The Boston Chamber Music Society will perform Beethoven's String Trio in E flat, Kammersymphonie by Schönberg/Webern and Frack's Piano Quintet. Sanders Theatre, Feb. 28 at 3pm. MIT price: $3.

ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
Andras Schiff will be soloist for Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4, in a program which also includes Mozart's Symphony No. 41, "Jupiter," and Metamorphosen for 23 solo strings by Strauss. Jeffrey Tate will conduct. Symphony Hall, Feb. 28 at 8pm. MIT price: $5.

SINFONOVA
Sinfonia Nova, it an extraordinary chamber orchestra, and their Mozart is especially divine. So don't miss their 5th anniversary concert -- also to be given in New York's Carnegie Hall -- in which Anthony di Bonaventura will perform Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 14. Also on the imaginative program chosen by conductor Aram Gharabekian is the world premiere of Adagio in Memory of Aram Khachaturian by Soviet Armenian composer Edward Mirzoyan, Rossini's String Sonata No. 6, Purit's Cantus in Memory of Benjamin Britten and Mahler's orchestration of Schubert's Death and the Maiden. Jordan Hall, March 4 at 8pm. MIT price: $3.

MUSICA VIVA
The Boston Musica Viva will give a program entitled "Jazz Accents," which includes the US premiere of Beethoven's String Trio in E flat, Kammersymphonie by Schönberg/Webern and Frack's Piano Quintet. Sanders Theatre, Feb. 28 at 3pm. MIT price: $3.

COME JOIN US FOR GOOD FOOD AND CONVERSATION
WE WILL BE DISCUSSING
NORTHROP CORPORATION, ELECTRO-MECHANICAL DIVISION
FROM THE ENGINEERING PERSPECTIVE
THE ELECTRO-MECHANICAL DIVISION IS AN INDUSTRY LEADER IN THE INTEGRATION OF ADVANCED ELECTRONICS, ESPECIALLY IN PASSIVE SENSING AND SIGNAL PROCESSING TECHNOLOGIES

DISCIPLINES WHICH ARE HIRED AT NORTHROP INCLUDE:
- ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- COMPUTER SCIENCE
- MATH
- PHYSICS

This meeting will take place on: February 18, 1988
at 6:00 pm — 8:00 pm, Room 4-153
Jacobi presents finely crafted character study

(Continued from page 8)

Guided actors have settled for comparatively minor roles, among them Jenny Agutter (who is perhaps best known for her appearance as a teenager in The Railway Children, but also for the films Logan's Run, Equus, and An American Werewolf in London.) Agutter is charming as Pat Green, a colleague of Turing's who is struck by both his brilliance and his personality, and who has difficulty accepting his homosexuality only because of her attraction to him.

Michael Dolan played the pivotal character in the story which frames the play, an intensely unpleasant pickup who wins Alan for dinner, spends the night, and robs him. Colin Meaney (who recently featured in John Huston's acclaimed The Dead) was fine as the police officer who takes Turing's report, but eventually rounds on him, and prosecutes him for homosexuality (still a crime in Britain in the early 1950s).

Rachel Gurney (whom U.S. audiences will remember from the television series Upstairs, Downstairs and Lost Empires) is particularly noteworthy as Turing's mother. Perhaps because she had always been close to Alan, Sara Turing has considerably more difficulty in accepting her son's homosexuality, and the tortured questioning underlying her collected, stoic exterior is painful to watch.

All of the people who drift through the play were influenced on Turing's in the end his journey was made alone. Speculating on the possibility of Turing's suicide, Whitmore provides his character with a Hamlet-like soliloquy, which Jacobi renders with disarming straightforwardness and simplicity. "Is the long run," he declares, mathematically precise to the end, "it's not breaking the code that matters. Tonight is the last performance. It's where you go from there that's the real problem. What is needed is the ability to take ideas seriously and follow them through to their logical if upsetting conclusion."

Erratum

Tonight is the last performance of You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown. There is no performance on Valentine's weekend. "The Real Thing" focuses on a playwright's flight to make sense of love, both on stage and in real life. Adultery, virginsity, Jacobean incest and cricket bats are among the sources of comedy.

1988-89 ANNUAL SCHEDULING MEETING

for KRESGE AUDITORIUM

STUDENT CENTER

WALKER MEMORIAL

(MORSS HALL)

Thursday, March 10, 1988

This meeting is for groups planning major events for the period of September, 1988 through May, 1988. If your group has not received a copy of the Annual Scheduling Packet in the mail or if you need more information, please contact Steve Burke (Bldg. W20-501, X 3-7975) in the Campus Activities Office, in the Student Center. Preliminary applications are due Wednesday, March 2, by 5:00pm.

Attention Seniors!

Consider being an MIT Admissions Counselor

The Office of Admissions is now accepting applications for the position of Admissions Counselor. This is a one year full-time position starting in July, 1988 (some flexibility is possible). Duties will include:

- Conducting information sessions for visitors
- Interviewing prospective students
- Recruitment travel around the U.S.
- Coordinating MIT student involvement in the Admissions Office
- Evaluating applications
- Participating in admissions committee decisions

The position is open to students graduating in January or June, 1988. Applications are available from Jane Alexander in the Admissions office (3-108) and should be returned not later than February 29, 1988.

There's still time to call at the Student Telethon

February

16-18 & 23-25

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, & Thursdays

6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

in the Bush Room (10-105)

Come One, Come All, Individually or with your group.

To reserve your phone, contact

Barbara Peterson

(ext. 3-5489, room 10-140)

Harvard-Epworth
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1555 Massachusetts Ave.
opposite Cambridge Common
Sunday Worship: 9 and 11 am

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Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Graduate Christian Fellowship

OPEN HOUSE
Friday, February 19
4:00 - 6:00 PM
Lewis Room 06-500, MIT

Open to MIT faculty, staff, and graduate students
Refreshments served

This event supported by the Graduate Study Council

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For exciting careers, challenges, growth, and opportunities to work with clients and technologies that are sweeping the rest of the world. You could be working with some of the sharpest scientific minds in the areas of computer information and physical sciences, with a fast growing communications technology company like BBN. We have immediate openings for E.E., C.S., Applied Math, or Physical Sciences graduates or recent college graduates. Positions are available in networking, software, and computer science. So you're an E.E., C.S., or Physical Sciences graduate, and you've joined the high-tech world of technology? Then we want to talk to you.

Bolt Beranek and Newman Inc.
Come to our booth at Tau Beta Pi's Career Fair on February 24th.
Remember how concerned you were about choosing the right school?

Now it’s time to pick the right company. And you need to ask yourself: the right questions. Will I find the right fit? Will I grow? How will the company help me attain my career goals? In other words, what kind of future is in store for me?

NCR has designed a variety of programs that identify top performers, determine the role you’ll do best, and assist in moving you up to management or through the technical ranks. We can truly say that we have one of the industry’s most comprehensive educational and development programs.

NCR offers you exceptional career advantages. Excellent salary, outstanding benefits, highest caliber professional colleagues and an enlightened, supportive management style. With the financial and technical strengths of our innovative $5.6-billion organization to back up your career.

If you’re graduating with a Bachelor’s or Master’s degree, we’d like the chance to tell you more about your bright future with us. We have challenging opportunities in VLSI System Design, Multiprocessor Architectures, Communication Networks, Expert Systems, Manufacturing Technology, Systems and Network Software and Systems Architecture and Integration.

On-Campus Interviews
Wednesday, February 24
See your Placement Office to set up an interview with our NCR Representative. NCR is an equal opportunity employer.

NCR... people working together to create value.
New student lounge to open

(Continued from page 1)

light snack and relax for a while. Anything that tends to mix a variety of people is a good thing, Dickson said. In this regard, Cafe 13 would impart a personal touch to a portion of the campus that is predominantly academic, he added.

Once the plan has been approved, Rodriguez envisaged further changes in the cafe environment. He suggested revolving doors to regulate extreme weather conditions, more tables and chairs, a carpet to take care of the acoustics and make the room warm and comfortable, audio equipment and a piano.

Rodriguez also recommended using the space from time to time for a variety of performances, such as those held this IAP, which he felt were immensely successful and generated a lot of public attention and enthusiasm. Opinions were divided as to the anticipated duration of time before the idea could be implemented. Dickson felt that implementation would not be possible before the next school year because it involves the process of getting the plan approved, the area cleared, alterations completed and an alternative "back of the house" space allocated.

Dickson stressed that he wanted the atmosphere in Cafe 13 to be very informal so that students and faculty would interact freely. He expected the scale of the project to be modest at first.

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Men's hockey beaten in overtime, 6-5

By Peter Dews

Sometimes a hockey team is a little more than it appears to be, and sometimes they are not. Such was the case with the Rams in last Tuesday's game against the MIT Engineers. playing their most exciting game of the season — but showing just enough of the latter to allow the Rams to pull off a 6-5 upset in overtime.

In a rematch of the opening round game of the Bean Martin hockey tournament, the Engineers again faced the Rams, who had bested them by a 7-4 score. This time the game would have none of the defensive lapses that allowed their goals in 27 seconds. The Engineers would lead from the outset, and it was only in overtime that their defense would fall apart to allow the winning goal.

But except for the first few minutes of play, it was the defense that shone brightest. Star defenseman Alec Jessiman ’89 and Rick Russell G played to their usual exceptional level, while workhorses Dale Archer G and Brian Luschwitz ’88 showed that they too could rise to the occasion when the spotlight fell on them. Archer made the outstanding play of the game when he broke up a Suffolk drive in the MIT zone, then raced down the ice past the puck to skate at right angles for MIT’s fourth goal. Luschwitz played a brilliant physical game, hitting at one point where he made a key defensive play but was still playing without his stick.

While the Ben Martin tournament game was slow-paced, penalty-plagued, and dominated by Suffolk from the outset, this rematch was exactly the opposite: fast-paced with clean but forceful hitting (only four penalties in the first two periods as compared to 14 in the previous match), and dominated by MIT from the first set. Both teams were checking hard but MIT seemed to be getting the better part of the deal as the Rams looked off, intimidated by MIT’s show of force.

The Engineers were passing well and setting up well in the slot, but the outstanding quality of their offense was their shooting. While MIT often choose their shots too carefully, sometimes missing the scoring opportunity in the process, in this game they were happy to put the shot on the net, and got good rebound opportunities in the strategy. The Engineers were the teams applying the pressure; both offensively with their shooting and a fast transition game, defensively with deep fore-checking and tight man-on-man coverage in the neutral zone.

MIT opened the scoring just 20 seconds past the halfway mark of the first period on a nice defensive play by Roswell as the Suffolk blue line. Russell spoiled a Suffolk breakout and drove to the left boards, drawing the Suffolk defense, then passed to an open Tom Allen G for the goal. In response, Suffolk tried the same strategy as in their earlier matchup, headlining the puck through the defensemen, but MIT was ready for this and the Rams were called for two breakdowns. Still, the Rams did manage to even the score on a 3-on-1 break and, with just one minute left in the first period, it looked like the puck would stay tied into the second. However, with exactly a minute left, Tom Allen G passed to an open Tom Tiao ’89 who had driven into the Suffolk zone with hard fore-checking.

The Engineers were so successful in keeping the puck on their side of the ice that the play stayed with them for most of the second period, and they still could not score. The Rams, on the other hand, were able to get three goals in that period to lead at halftime. They scored on a penalty shot, then went on the power play and hit the back door, with Tom Allen G for the goal.

Suffolk pulled their goaltender with 2:20 left and took the lead back as time and again they put the puck on the net, in the slot. This time the Engineers were able to get a few quality chances on empty net, and were able to tie the game with 1:40 left in the second period, but couldn’t hold on to the lead for long. Suffolk hit the front again with 1:20 left, and the Engineers had to work hard to get the puck back and keep it away. They finally got it with less than a minute left, and were able to tie the game again to force overtime.

The Engineers opened the scoring ten seconds past the halfway mark of the third period, but the Rams were able to tie the game again with 1:10 left in the third period to force overtime. Suffolk led 6-5 with 3:20 remaining in the period, and Suffolk piled their goaltender in the crease for the last two minutes of the game. The Rams were able to get a few chances on empty net, and the Engineers were able to tie the game again, but Suffolk put the puck past the sprawled netminder with 1:10 left to end the game.

The Engineers were not able to extend their lead in overtime, and the Rams were able to get the puck past the MIT net, where the puck was driven to the front for the stuff. Their second power-play goal came right off a faceoff as the MIT zone as the Suffolk forward skated unimpeded to the deep slot and let the puck go high, hard slapshot. It was at this point, with less than five minutes to play, that MIT suffered its second goal of the game. With less than five minutes to play, the Rams took control of the game as the left point at the Rams tried to clear the zone, skated in to center ice, scoring with a slow backhand. All the Engineers did to was hold on to the lead.

Suffolk pulled their goaltender in the last minutes of play and it looked as if MIT might hold onto the lead. The Rams, who were already down one goal, were back in the game with just over a minute left in the game, and were able to tie the game again. With less than a minute left, the Rams scored to force overtime, and the Rams were able to tie the game again to force overtime.

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