Three deans change in year

By Kai-Teh Tao

The past year has seen many changes in MIT's administration, from the selection of a new president and provost, to changes in the heads of three of MIT's six schools, to the selection of a new Dean for Student Affairs.

Professor of Chemistry Mark S. Wrighton was selected by President Charles M. Vest last fall as the new Provost. Professor Wrighton previously served as head of the chemistry department. During his tenure, Wrighton also ran one of the largest research groups in the department, concentrating on the subject of electrochemistry. Wrighton said he has a broad vision of the Institute's future. "I see the Institute facing various challenging issues as we enter the next decade. I would like to see an increase in MIT's leadership towards influencing K-12 education in the Cambridge community and beyond. We will continue to actively recruit both women and minority faculty members. Our commitment to excellence in undergraduate teaching will continue as we implement programs such as the Faculty Fellowship Teaching Fellowships to recognize and enhance outstanding educators," he said. MIT will tackle the pertinent problems related to the global environment as we seek to understand and present a solution. I am extremely pleased at the success of our Campaign for the Future, a five-year fund-raising program which will conclude this fall. Our efforts to expand MIT's revenue base will be reflected in the new facilities that are being built, including the Biology Building currently under construction," Wrighton continued.

Dean of EECS and HASS change

Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Joel Moses Ph.D '67 became dean of the school of engineering this January. Professor Moses succeeded Gerald L. Wilson '61, who had been dean since 1981. Moses, a former head of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, plans to continue the innovations begun by his predecessor to ensure MIT's rank as the number one engineering school in the United States. Professor of History Philip S. Khoury moved from his position as acting dean of the School of Humanities, Social Sciences and Engineering (HASS) to become dean of the school.

By Alice Gilchrist

MIT students have reached a milestone in their recycling efforts, with every undergraduate and graduate dormitory and most independent living groups contributing to the overall effort. All undergraduate dormitories are now recycling some of their garbage, including excess paper, metal, plastics and glass. Most dormitories organize their recycling by floors and then combine these materials into bins from the entire building. Similar programs are under way in the graduate dormitories.

The Office of Housing and Food Services runs a recycling company called Jet-a-Way, which picks up the recyclable goods from the dormitories every Saturday in its vans. Each dormitory has a chairperson who organizes the dormitory's efforts. Kristen K. Nimmer- dorf '93, the East Campus recycling chairperson, said that "East Campus puts out six or seven bins a week, which is quite a bit." East Campus and New House produce the largest turn- out of recyclables, which Nimmerdorf attributed to the sizes of the two dormitories.

Fraaternities and ILG's begin to recycle

Several fraternities and independent living groups have also begun to recycle. Zeta Beta Tau recycl.es newspapers, plastic bottles and aluminum cans. Phi Delta Kappa '92, the ZBT recycling coordinator. In addition, the fraternity uses only recycled paper products, Ghoti said.

Dev F. Sinha '90 of Phi Kappa Theta was the recycling chair last year for several houses on the Boston side of the Charles River. He explained that van trips have been organized by Advisor to Fraternity and Independent Living Groups Neal H. Dorow. The van runs twice monthly and is funded by MIT.

Sinha said that "hopefully within the next few months we can increase the number of volume of recyclables, so that the van will be needed twice a month." The new fraternity and ILG recycling chair is Aseer Mehrotra '94. He explained that approximately 11 or 12 houses are involved in the recycling program, but only about eight of them do so regularly. Mehrotra said that it is "more difficult to recycle in an independent living group than in a dormitory" because of the increased responsibilities placed on the residents. Still, Mehrotra said that the program is growing strong in its first year.
ARA facing competition over contracts

(Continued from page 1) like it did in 1916, when Walker first opened.

ARA will be supplying Dunkin' Donuts doughnuts and coffee to all of its dining areas this year. "We are also planning to introduce yogurt from TCBY in our service areas. We are negoti-
ating contracts with Pizza King, Taco Bell and Pizza Romano to facilitate the use of meal plan cards for late night orders with these caterers," Leo reported.

ARA will be conducting surveys throughout the year to determine the most desired menu items and future food service needs on campus. The data from these surveys will be used to develop a long-range plan to sell the right products at the places, prices and times that meet the Institute community's needs, according to Kean's letter.

ARA unable to win all Institute contracts

Although ARA was awarded the contract for student dining services, the company failed to get all of the catering contracts from the Institute. For the second consecutive year, ARA did not carry the picnic for graduate-student organizations. The Graduate Student Council.

According to Ramathew Subha-
manian C., chairman of the GSC orientation committee, "The con-
tact was awarded to S&S Dick-
tessen because the quality of food offered by them was much
superior, and we established very
both the GSC or-
realization price is chosen by a
special committee after inviting

-.. complexe taks from various

A special committee was

-... tion of the committee this year

-... quality of food and the

v... service conditions offered by S&S was far superior than those pro-
institut

-... malfunction of the ARA equipment throughout the year," Subha-
manian added.

However, ARA did win the

-... contact to cater to the freshmen

-... picnic this year and receives

-... many contracts from the Alumni

-... Office throughout the year,

-... according to Leo.

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HOCKEY - ENTRY MEETING 10/3

* TIMES AND ROOMS OF MEETINGS TBA
* ALL PAST FINES MUST BE PAID PRIOR TO ENTRY
* SEE W32-123 FOR MORE INFO
Germany to aid Soviet Union

Germany announced yesterday that it plans for an international campaign to provide food and other humanitarian aid to the Soviets in order to help cope with shortages that are expected this winter. Germany conducted a similar program that provided $900 million worth of aid last year.

USSR pulls troops out of Cuba

Since the Soviet Union decided to withdraw its troops from Cuba, its prestige has taken a hit. A Foreign Minister Boris Pankin said the Kremlin expects the US Marines to begin leaving Guantamao Bay and stop conducting military exercises in the area.

Baltic nations will join UN

The UN Security Council, blessing to the addition of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia to the roster of United Nations members. The Baltic nations, which had been republics of the Soviet Union since their annexation in 1940, are expected to be admitted officially by the General Assembly next week.

Israel turns down PLO request

Israel has turned down a request by the Palestinian Liberation Organization to let approximately 200 Palestinian refugees participate in a summit meeting. The Palestinians who were rejected, forwarded by Secretary General Jafar Frei Diq Culuris, was rejected by Israel on the grounds that the PLO is a "terrorist" organization.

Soviet democracy will be difficult to achieve

Soviet reformers said ethnic problems and hardliners may be a threat to democracy in the Soviet Union. But according to Moscow's major reformers, this may be a bigger problem. He said reform-minded leaders have been able to come together and work out the country's hardships. Other leaders, including former foreign minister Eduard Shevardnadze, agreed.

Hostage negotiations continue

Soon after the Islamic Jihad called for a "comprehensive solution" to the hostage crisis, there was word that Israel was trying to work out a deal to bring home the body of one of its soldiers. A Palestinian official said Israeli officials are in Austria, negotiating for the return of the soldier's remains.

Cause of Continental Express crash may have been discovered

Federal investigators have found flight recorders that could help them determine what caused a Continental commuter plane to crash in the Eagle Lake, TX, last month. Witnesses have said the plane blew off the wing. The Houston Post said the Braniff-built craft had reported problems since Continental Express bought it three years ago. The crash killed all 14 people on board.

Expired property may stick to consumers

A research group said that American consumers could wind up paying if the nation ends up with only a few large air carriers to choose from. Many smaller airlines are having financial problems, and some say their failure could leave the US with as few as three carriers. And that, said the Transportation Research Board, could jeopardize the lower fares and better service brought about by airline deregulation.

Worker safety laws must be improved

A man who saw 25 co-workers die in a fire says more inspectors are needed to enforce worker safety laws. Bobby Quick told a house panel about the blaze in a chicken processing plant in Hamlet, NC. Survivors said place was kept too clean to prevent fires by employer. Quick, who was a maintenance worker, said he could not escape. He told the story to make sure the law will change.

Senate approves counseling ban

The Senate approved yesterday a measure to revoke a ban on abortion counseling at federally financed clinics. The provision faces a possible veto from President George Bush, but the president has also said he might be willing to compromise. Another part of Bush's busy day included praise for American wounded in the Persian Gulf War. In remarks prepared for a veterans' ceremony in Washington, DC, Bush said "no commander in chief forgets the sacrifices of America's veteran."

B-2 Bomber not so stealthy

Air Force Secretary Donald Rice said the B-2 bomber has not done as well as expected in recent tests of its ability to elude enemy radar. This comes as the Air Force prepares for the battle to preserve funding for the bomber in the midst of cuts in defense spending.

More teen smoking, study finds

A new study on teen tobacco habits suggests a lot of young Americans are either smoking or chewing. The US Centers for Disease Control found that more than a third of the high school students questioned had used tobacco in the previous month and that nearly one in five seniors were frequent smokers. The study found the percentage of young black smokers significantly lower.

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EDITORIAL

Don't change the housing system

The MIT housing system has for years held the distinction of treating incoming and continuing students as adults with the capacity to make their own decisions. In addition, MIT housing provides the unique supportive environment necessary for students in the rigorous world of the Institute. The Tech strongly supports the current system, and urges both students and administrators to work toward maintaining and improving the existing housing process.

The largest threat to the current system is the Freshman Housing Committee's report, issued two years ago. The report said, among other things, that all freshmen should be assigned to dormitories. The Tech believes that this would be a step in the wrong direction. Freshmen are indeed capable of making their own housing decisions. The residence-hall orientation week may not be the ideal system for choosing a living group, individual choice is vastly superior to random assignment.

Continuing students benefit from the fact that Institute houses, like ILO's, have distinct personalities. A strong identity and in-house government allow students to participate in the decision-making process where it affects them most directly - in their own living groups.

Under the current system, new graduate student tutors are approved by the residents of the floor or entry where they would live. The residents are provided with a list of approved candidates, and can decide among themselves who will become their tutor. Associate Dean for Residence and Campus Activities James K. Tewhey recently told a meeting of housing tutors that the system has changed to a 'floor/group' system in which the dean's office would select and assign tutors to each floor or entry. Taking this power away from the students would change the role of the tutor from one of being a friend who can give advice to one of a perceived plant from the dean's office.

Breaking down this power of choice would ultimately destroy much of the individual personality of the Institute houses. The distinctions between the dormitories provide an opportunity for students to choose an environment in which they feel most comfortable. The support available in one's living group is often the best, because it exists in an environment the student can choose as opposed to an Institute-selected one.

The unique pressures and hazards associated with being an MIT undergraduate require this unique and supportive housing system, starting during the freshman year.

Keep the nukes, but safely

Column by Matthew H. Hersch

One of the first things to cause people to scream during the Soviet coup last month was the greatly fear that the mechanism by which Soviet nuclear weapons are fired would be compromised by the power struggle. The nukes, it turns out, were safe for the time. That fact has apparently not stopped a new arms control movement centered around lessening the threat of accidental release of nuclear weapons. How the movement's advocates intend to achieve this goal is, well, less clear.

Nuclear weapons - strategic nukes, weapons designed to destroy as enemy's military potential (factories, cities, people), and tactical, or battle- field, nukes - are subject to control and safety measures, regardless of the nation that deploys them. Land-based strategic nukes are probably the most insulated from accidental use, mainly because of the permanent communication and control structures that prevent goofs and malfunctions. Submarine-based and tactical weapons, often on the move and isolated from direct communication with the outside world, are the least safe. If war occurred tomorrow, land-based, strategic nukes might lie dormant, simply because the control pathways needed to fire them may be destroyed early on. In time of peace or cold war, however, strategic nukes stand the least chance of being used unnecessarily. Many tactical nukes, on the other hand, are more responsive but less secure.

With arms control a hot topic of the month, many seem to believe that global treaties should exist in order to protect the sanctity of nuke arsenals. One column in the New York Times suggested a international ban on all tactical nukes, just to prevent accidental launchings. Such a proposal would not only fail to achieve the tightening of nuke security, but would be destabilizing to the US defense strategy.

Eliminating the threat of keeping them from being used accidentally as is absurd as it sounds. Why limit weapons, when the real culprit is communications and control networks? If nations are left with smaller arsenals, won't they be more inclined to loosen up on security measures to avoid being outmaneuvered in wartime? Nuke forces don't need nuclear treaties, they need better telephones and stronger locks.

Arms control treaties never work. As many people have noted, they are political paces that superpowers swap while engaged in cold wars. They are a public sign of diplomacy and good faith, but are meaningless militarily, because they only limit positional security. Strategic nuclear attack by the Russians is answered by the United States' need not deploy a hundred thousand new warheads, or cold war, however, can only work if tactical nuclear weapons are removed.
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THE OCEAN BLUE
With John Wesley Harding, Cambridge Galleria, Sep. 8.

By SANDE CHEN
and ALBERT LAU

A 3 PART OF THE BACK TO COLLEGE Homecoming, WFNX and the Cambridge Galleria present:

The Ocean Blue and John Wesley Harding in concert last Sunday at the Larchmere Canal Park on a floating stage located in the lagoon.

No kidding — the stage floated completely in the lagoon, and was connected to solid ground only by two rather thin piers. A police boat sat serenely in the middle of the lake, along with several paddle boats rented out by some imaginative fans who came too late to get decent seats. Occasionally, a tour boat even joined the collection.

As John Wesley Harding walked on promptly at 2 p.m. for his solo opening act, he quipped, "I usually try to separate my water from my electricity." Throughout his hour-long performance, he entertained the audience with similar wry comments on MTV, VH-1, Don Henley, "political correctness" and the lagoon. After hearing "The People's Drug" and "The World (and All Its Problems)," it was clear that this wry, cynical style was his trademark.

Harding then sang a few songs from an upcoming new album to be released late September on Rhino Records. He started off with "This Song isn't Any Good," which was dedicated to the MTV music (Please turn to page 7)

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If our constant quest for the Lord’s forgiveness, the Mad Dog Movie Masters chose to renew our faith with The Pope Must Die. But we must confess — after this movie, we tattooed pentagrams on our heads and made reservations in Hell. Tempted by their tattooed pentagrams on our heads and we must confess — after this movie, we are going to take a nap. Cut straight to her — in the full metal, stud, jacket playing foros with Gene Simmons’ protégé, Joe D’Anzio (Balb PICK Dreyer), who just happens to be Veronica’s and the Pope’s love child. Catch all that? We almost died to be Veronica’s and the Pope’s love child, Dante (Baltazar Getty), who just happens to be her lover and Roy’s heart with her renunciation of the Vatican’s bad boy, as mediocre at the Pope’s long-lost mistress, as mediocre at the Pope’s cold, calculating, Nothing revolutionaries.

Ocean Blue shines at lagoon gig

(Cocontinued from page 6) awards, and contained such lyrics as “This song won’t make you dress in black / This song won’t make you get a new wave punk haircut.”

After that, he covered Madonna with “Like a Prayer” and attacked the Live Aid benefit with “Live Aid,” a song containing a revised version of “We are the World.”

We are the world We are the ones who drive flashy cars and don’t pay taxes. This is crap we’re singing Because we all are stoned And this is the only line that rhymes. . .

The surprise of the day was the Ocean Blue’s cover of the Smiths’ “There is a Light that Never Goes Out,” perhaps spurred on by the plethora of Smiths and Morrissey T-shirts visible in the audience.

The Pope Must Die stars Kevin Bacon, played by Beverly D’Angelo’s brother, the Pope. This flick is so filled with B-actors from the cast of afternoon sitcoms that it must have been designed with the video store in mind. In fact, the Mad Dog Mov- ie Masters want to put this puppy to sleep with a pitiful one out of four Mad Dogs. But readers, do not despair, for the Mad Dog Movie Masters will be back with an angry fury — our next movie is sure not to disappoint.

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SAT 11:30-5:30
SUN 12:30-5:00

FREE PARKING AT KENDALL. AFTER 5 WEEKDAYS AND ALL DAY SAT AT CAMBRIDGE CENTER GARAGE. "WITH SALES RECEIPT SHOWING $6 MIN. COOP PURCHASE. VALIDATE AT CASHIER'S DESK AT THE COOP."
DormCon discusses FHC report

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cussion of the report for the last two years in order to wait until concerned students graduated.

He explained that extensive turnover within the administration had simply left no time to discuss the issue until now.

A difference of philosophy

Smith felt that the report expressed a different way of looking at campus living groups. He said that some administrators and faculty members "would like the housing system to achieve some goals other than finding a place to live."

New provost heads year of change

(Continued from page 1)

Humanities and Social Sciences to become dean on a permanent basis over the summer. As dean, he will continue to face many of the issues that surfaced during his tenure as acting dean, including over-subscriptions of the Humanities, Arts and Social Science-Distribution (HASS-D) classes, the future of the permanent psychology department following the dismissal of Associate Professor of Psychology Joe Phil '81 in 1990.

Khoury intends to develop the programs in international studies for both undergraduate and graduate students. "The addition of new programs such as the Chinese Language and Literature classes demonstrate our commitment to expanding the School of Humanities and Social Sciences to meet the challenges facing us in the next decade," he said.

"We are extremely proud of the international reputations of our five doctoral programs which include the Economics, Linguistics, Philosophy and Political Science Departments. We will continue to integrate and strengthen our existing programs in the European and East Asian studies, as well as attract faculty who are equally adept at teaching as they are in research," Khoury added.

Science dean will stress teaching

Professor of Physics Robert J. Birgeneau succeeded Gene M. Brown, a high school principal, as dean of the School of Science. Professor Birgeneau previously served as the head of the physics and mathematics department.

Birgeneau said he will continue to stress the School of Science's emphasis on undergraduate teaching. Promotions and tenure positions will be given to those who excel both in undergraduate and graduate teaching as well as research. Birgeneau also plans to increase interaction between the various departments and research laboratories within the School of Science to encourage more team oriented projects.

Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Arthur C. Smith was appointed to a two year term as dean for student affairs. Smith had been serving as acting dean since July 1, 1990. Smith stated, "Over the past year, we've seen a tremendous change in the faces of the members of the administration. I think we are still in the process of learning our new jobs as well as adjusting to each other. In the next couple of months, the housing and academic issues may come up again. As a whole, though, I am pleased with the way things are running."

The selection of these deans was marked by continuing pressure from the Undergraduate Association and Graduate Student Council to increase student involvement in the selection process.

"I hope Provost Wrighton continues to respect the input of the MIT student community for future administrative changes, including the upcoming selection of a new Dean of the School of Architecture," Godfrey added.
Jim's Journal

Today I went to a diner.

I ate an order of fries and read a newspaper.

The diner had a lot of odd things hanging on the wall.

There was a giant airplane propeller and also a page from a children's book that they framed.

emy Jim

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1991

By Christopher Doerr

FREE ART

STUDENT LOAN ART EXHIBITION AND LOTTERY: SEPTEMBER 3 - 10, 1991
LIST VISUAL ARTS CENTER, WEISSNER BUILDING (E15. ATRIUM LEVEL)
WEEKDAYS: 12-6 PM, WEEKENDS: 1-6 PM 253-4480; 253-4400
Over 300 framed original prints by well-known artists, available for loan to students. Come and enter the lottery for the print of your choice. Free art for a year!
Tickets are required for all Tuesday evening Kol Nidre services.

Tickets are available for all students. For students who are not Hillel members a $15 donation is suggested. Non-student tickets are available for $50. Holiday tickets can be purchased at M.I.T. Hillel until Monday, Sept. 16 and in M.I.T.'s Lobby on Sept. 12 and 16.

A pre-fast meal will be served in the Kosher Kitchen (Walker Hall Room 50-007) on Tuesday, September 17 from 4:30 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. Payment can be made with valid ID or cash.

A break-fast will be held following Ne'ilah services in the Kresge Auditorium Lobby for participants of all services.