MIT Honors King at Birthday Celebration

By Kevin S. Subramaniam

William H. Gray III, president of the United Negro College Fund and the first black whip of the U.S. House of Representatives, addressed about 1,500 people in Kezar Auditorium on Friday, Jan. 15 as part of MIT's celebration of the 64th birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr.

The theme for the Institute's 19th annual celebration of King's birthday was "Where do we go from here? Chaos or Community?" the title of King's last book.

The day's events began at 11:45 a.m. with a four-rosted symbolic march across Massachusetts Avenue to Kezar.

After being introduced by MIT President Charles M. Vest, Gray reminded members of the MIT community of King's "symbolic nonviolent revolution", which brought an end to segregation and changed the course of the country forever. He said that soon after Rosa Parks was arrested for refusing to relinquish her bus seat to a white man, King became involved in the civil rights movement, blacks could not ride on buses, vote, or go to college. It was "King's nonviolent revolution," Gray noted, that made it possible for blacks to have these rights. Though blacks in America have "come a long way," Gray said there is still chaos, bigotry, and hatred in America that has to be dealt with.

As president of the United Negro College Fund, Gray works to provide Afro-Americans with an excellent education, and he spoke on the importance of education. "First, remember to achieve educational excellence. Second, do not just take care of yourselves, but also take care of the human community. Third, have a sense of tolerance, sensitivity, and brotherhood to overcome prejudice of all kinds. And fourth, never rest from the fight for excellence."

Gray, who has received the Korean Service Medal, the United Nations Service Medal and a Good Conduct Medal, said he hoped to use his time at MIT to give back to the community, "to serve the students who are the future leaders of this country that has to be dealt with.

"Eventually the card system will replace keys. The goal is to provide access and food services. We will try using the MIT Card for the house. [Students] will use this card as a meal card and access card. The MIT Card that is currently being distributed to MIT employees may be adapted for use as a complete student card encompassing all these functions. "New cards will be issued that will provide access and food services. We will try using the MIT Card for the houses. [Students] will use this card as a meal card and access card. The MIT Card that is currently being distributed to MIT employees may be adapted for use as a complete student card encompassing all these functions. "New cards will be issued that will provide access and food services. We will try using the MIT Card for the houses. [Students] will use this card as a meal card and access card. The MIT Card that is currently being distributed to MIT employees may be adapted for use as a complete student card encompassing all these functions. "New cards will be issued that will provide access and food services. We will try using the MIT Card for the houses. [Students] will use this card as a meal card and access card. The MIT Card that is currently being distributed to MIT employees may be adapted for use as a complete student card encompassing all these functions. "New cards will be issued that will provide access and food services. We will try using the MIT Card for the houses. [Students] will use this card as a meal card and access card. The MIT Card that is currently being distributed to MIT employees may be adapted for use as a complete student card encompassing all these functions.

King, Page 11

3 Dorms May Get Card-Key System

By Ryon Soo Kim

Magnetic card-key readers will be placed on the main entrances of MacGregor House, Next House, and possibly Baker House by the first week of February as a preliminary experiment, according to Lawrence E. Maguire, director of housing and food services.

"It's going to begin as a massive experiment within three weeks. We will begin to win and put card-key readers on the doors. We will probably keep the key system too, for a while," Maguire said.

The card-key readers will initially be carded on the exterior doors of each of the houses. Currently, residents access MacGregor's nine outside entry doors with a metal key, similarly, at both Next and Baker Houses, residents open the main entrance with a metal door key.

"The card-key reader will initially be carded on the exterior doors of each of the houses. Currently, residents access MacGregor's nine outside entry doors with a metal key, similarly, at both Next and Baker Houses, residents open the main entrance with a metal door key.

One card will be able to access the dormitories. "Eventually the key system will enhance security. It will upgrade security," Maguire said.

A card that is currently being distributed to MIT employees may be adapted for use as a complete student card encompassing all these functions. "New cards will be issued that will provide access and food services. We will try using the MIT Card for the houses. [Students] will use this card as a meal card and access card. The MIT Card that is currently being distributed to MIT employees may be adapted for use as a complete student card encompassing all these functions. "New cards will be issued that will provide access and food services. We will try using the MIT Card for the houses. [Students] will use this card as a meal card and access card. The MIT Card that is currently being distributed to MIT employees may be adapted for use as a complete student card encompassing all these functions. "New cards will be issued that will provide access and food services. We will try using the MIT Card for the houses. [Students] will use this card as a meal card and access card. The MIT Card that is currently being distributed to MIT employees may be adapted for use as a complete student card encompassing all these functions.

Key systems are good, but we do face some problems," he wrote.

King, Page 11

Paul R. Lowthers

Paul R. Lowthers, an 18-year veteran of the Campus Police, died last Wednesday in Union Hospital in Lynn after suffering a heart attack at home. He was 60.

Campus Police Chief Ann P. Glavin said Lowthers "had a great deal of pride in the job. He was a real gentleman who worked for MIT".

Lowthers was born in Medford and graduated from Medford High School before joining the Air Force during the Korean War. He served in Japan and reached the rank of first class. He received the Korean Service Medal, the United Nations Service Medal, a Japan Occupation Medal, and a Good Conduct Medal.

After leaving the Air Force, Lowthers joined the North Dakota State Police, where he served for 17 years. He then returned to Massachusetts, living in Medford and Revere before settling in Lynn eight years ago.

Lowthers was survived by two sons, Gregory of Revere and Michael of Prior Lake, Minn.; two daughters, Susan Leary of Kent, Wash., and Mary Jo Boomer of Brimfield, N.D.; three brothers, Walter L. of Revere, Bruce F. of North Reading, and Donald J. of Medford; two sisters, Loyda Borgen of Medford and Brenda S. Neary of Georgetown, three grandchildren, 31 niece and nephews, and his close friend Jane Walsh of Lynn.

MIT's Oldest and Largest Newspaper

Volume 112, Number 66

Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

MIT's finances... one that is growing lion gap. To combat the growing deficit

By Jeremy Hytton

Both Vest and Whittenberg were unavailable for comment this week.

The poor financial prognosis is based on concerns that MIT will continue to face budget deficits through at least 1997. In fiscal year 1992, which ended June 30, the Institute posted a $6.3 million deficit after spending nearly $7 million in gift funds to cover expenses.

MIT has spent more than $50 million in unrestricted gifts to meet budget deficits over the last four years, in part, these gifts have been added to the endowment.

Expenditure should continue to out- pace revenues next year, according to Whittenberg, resulting in a $16 mil- lion gap.

To combat the growing deficit

Page 11

Deficit, Page 11
Israeli Parliament Votes To Legislate PLO Contacts

By Susan Sachs

The Israeli government voted Tuesday night to begin treating contacts with the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) as illegal, a move the Palestinians and human rights groups said is a direct attempt to undermine peace negotiations.

The vote, which was 90-20, came as the Knesset, Israel's parliament, wrapped up its session with a series of measures designed to crack down on the PLO and other Palestinian organizations.

The measure, which will be presented to the Knesset next week, would make it illegal for anyone in Israel to meet with PLO officials or participate in any activity that supports the PLO.

The new law also criminalizes the possession of PLO documents and materials, and would permit the government to seize and destroy any such materials.

The move was widely condemned by human rights organizations and Palestinian leaders, who said it would only serve to exacerbate the conflict and undermine efforts to reach a peaceful solution.

But the Israeli government said the new law was necessary to prevent the PLO from using its influence to undermine the peace process.

The Knesset also voted to freeze Palestinian funds and to prevent the Palestinian Authority from using them to fund any activities that are deemed illegal under the new law.

The vote came after a series of threats by Israeli security forces to raid Palestinian offices and seize materials.

The new law was seen by many as a step towards normalizing relations between the two sides, and as a way to prevent the PLO from using its influence to undermine the peace process.

But it was also seen as a precursor to further measures that could lead to a full-scale war.

The Israeli government has said it will not negotiate with the PLO until it agrees to recognize Israel and to放弃 all claims to Palestinian land.

The Palestinians, for their part, have said they will not recognize Israel and will continue to fight for their right to self-determination.

The new law was seen by many as a step towards normalizing relations between the two sides, and as a way to prevent the PLO from using its influence to undermine the peace process.

But it was also seen as a precursor to further measures that could lead to a full-scale war.
IBM's 5 Billion Loss Highest In American Corporate History

John Byrne

IBM's 5 billion dollar loss is the highest in American corporate history, according to new reports.

The company, which experienced a significant drop in profits last year, has announced that it will be laying off 50,000 employees worldwide. The move is expected to result in a one-time charge of $5 billion, which will be recorded in the first quarter of this year.

IBM's chairman, John Akers, said in a statement that the company had to take this action in order to strengthen its financial position. "We have been facing a challenging environment," he said. "We need to take decisive action to ensure our long-term viability.

The loss is expected to have a significant impact on IBM's stock price, which has already fallen by more than 20 percent in the past month. This has raised concerns about the company's ability to compete with its rivals.

The loss also comes at a time when the company is facing increasing pressure from the U.S. government to improve its tax strategy. IBM has been accused of using various tax loopholes to avoid paying its fair share of taxes.

Despite the challenges, Akers said that IBM remains committed to innovation and growth. "We are confident that our strategy will position us well for the long term."
No One Can Know for Certain What Bill Clinton Will Do When Tackling His '93 Presidential Campaign. A Propriety, This Isn’t Kept the Media From Unashamedly Fawning Over Him...

And so, in hindsight, it is easy to see the triunvirate of Bill Clinton's presidential campaign:

COMING UP NEXT: AN OBJECTIVE ANALYSIS OF A TRULY GOOD LOOK.

Whatever his presidency is like, we doubt he will go down to history as the last summer by Republican party chair Rick Bond—whom included, among other things, the woolen of state dinners for Fidel Castro...

So fiend, I'd like you to oversee American's tennis from democracy to totalitarian communist rule.

Anything for a comrade bill.

Later we must remember about youth in Moscow, yes.

WHATSOEVER THE UPHEAVALS, THE SUBSTANCE REMAINS

COLUMN BY MATTHEW H. HERSCH

Choosing sides in inter-Arab disputes such as the Iran-Iraq war will never be in the long-term interests of the United States as long as the area is dominated by autocratic regimes. Not only is the process of building an alliance network too long, the United States has allowed its foreign policy to be shaped by the Bush Administration on foreign affairs and admit that for all intents and purposes, George Bush's foreign policy since the moment he came into office has been foolish at best and misguided at worst. As a result, George Bush has left Bill Clinton with the most difficult challenge since Lyndon Johnson turned over the reins of power to Richard Nixon during the height of the Vietnam War.

There's a lot to be said about Bush's blundering in the Persian Gulf, and a lot of lessons Clinton needs to learn if he hopes to end the crises the Bush Administration perhaps did not start, but certainly at least helped to expand out of control. Fortunately, Clinton and Gore have already learned the most important of these lessons that Saddam Hussein must go. Here are a few more of the major lessons.

The goal of foreign policy is security, not stability.

The Bush Administration has missed a lot of these points with its insistence on maintaining stability around the globe, using this dubious rationale to justify such unpleasant foreign policies that cannot be tolerated. There's a lot to be said about Bush's attack on political targets in the Persian Gulf. Intended to support Saddam Hussein's regime during the mid-1980s, failed to eliminate Saddam Hussein's power base during the Gulf War, and chronic inability to assist Kurds and other anti-Saddam forces in their revolutionary enterprise. When guerrillas and insurgents were moving around waves Mars and Lese, Bush had reason to lose stability, but now, when people all over the globe are clamoring for American attacks on these "political" rather than military targets only strengthen Iraq's resolve and embolden Saddam's propaganda image as an immoral Arab hero. If the United States really wants to pull the plugging on Saddam Hussein's regime, it should be going after targets that really matter — removing units of the Republican Guard and offensive weapons Saddam will use to start his next war.

Desires the Arab oil weapons. For much too long, the United States has allowed its foreign policy to be dominated by its need to cuddle rich oil-sellers. If he eliminates American reliance on imported oil, Bill Clinton will go down in history as the first American president since Abraham Lincoln.

Some Tips for the Incoming President

Some tips for the incoming president:

Choosing sides in inter-Arab disputes such as the Iran-Iraq war will never be in the long-term interests of the United States as long as the area is dominated by autocratic regimes. The last thing that nations want is to set a bad precedent for outside military intervention in Arab affairs.

The only way to hurt a dictator is to take away that which keeps him in power. I like a cruise missile attack just as much as the next guy, but if that missle cost $1 million a pop, the least you can do is pick good targets. Saddam Hussein doesn't really care if the United States funds nuclear production centers, and air defense sites are only peripheral to his power base. Continued American attacks on those "political" rather than military targets only strengthen Iraq's resolve and embolden Saddam's propaganda image as an immoral Arab hero. If the United States really wants to pull the plug on Saddam Hussein's regime, it should be going after targets that really matter — removing units of the Republican Guard and offensive weapons Saddam will use to start his next war.

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This Spring...

Environmental Earth Science

12.102

The geologic record demonstrates that our environment has changed over a variety of time scales from seconds to billions of years. This course explores the many ways in which geologic processes control and modify the Earth's environment. Topics include: chemical and physical interactions between the solid earth, its oceans and atmosphere; the effect of catastrophic events such as volcanic eruptions and earthquakes on the environment; geologic hazards; and our role in modifying the environment through earth resource development.

Prof. Samuel Bowring, 54-1124, 3-3775

Tuesday, Thursday - 10:30 - 12:00
**THE ARTS**

**Jesus Jones adds dark tones to driving sound on Perverse**

**PERVERSE**

By Douglas D. Keller

**Jesus Jones**

*EMI Records*

**JESUS JONES**

**By Douglas D. Keller**

**PHOTOGRAPHY BY**

**THE ARTS**

**January 20, 1993**

**MOODFOOD**

Moodswings: Arista Records.

**PHOTOGRAPHY BY**

**Moodswings** is the collaboration of Jerry DeBog (30 cc to 8 kbt), Al Jaworski (20 cc to 8 kbt), Gen (drum type sounds), Ian Baker (conception), and Mike Edwards (first generation, second generation, vocals, and solo writer). The first track on the album is "Zebras and Ones" which is a first since most of the songs on the album were recorded onto floppy disk at Mike Edwards's house. "Zebras and Ones" combines itself with the increasing prominence of computers in daily life, from pocket calculators and shopping at home to missile guiding and virtual sex. The song is both a celebration of the power of computers and a warning about the control that they exert over our lives.

It is difficult to guess the course of musical history, to be certain whether Perverse will be a "blast craze" or will be collecting dust in six months. Techno seems to be reinventing itself every six months and the message and method of Jesus Jones' latest may be archaic in a year's time. Still, Perverse is an engaging album with very contemporary ideas and the potential to shape the course of alternative and techno in the near future.

**Varied Moodswings album provides music to fuel any emotion**

**MOODSWINGS**

Moodswings is able to achieve this effect by blending the transitions between tracks and by having many movements within each track. These movements will pick up a riff used in an earlier track or will give hints of riffs to come.

Moodswings is the collaboration of musicians J.F.T. Hood and Grant Showbiz. Grant Showbiz was responsible for producing many albums for The Fall and Billy Bragg and has also worked as soundman and sometime producer for The Smiths. J.F.T. Hood was the drummer for The Pretenders and has also played drums on some of the last Smiths gigs. Joining Hood and Showbiz are Jeff Back and Johnny Marr on "Skintwivs", Lida Muriel supplying vocals on "Rainsong", and Chrisie Hynde singing on the first single from the album, "Spiritual High (State of Independence) Part II". An interesting addition to the music of the album is the mixing of Martin Luther King Jr.'s speech "I Have a Dream" with drum machine, piano, effect boxes, and a symphonic chorus on "Spiritual High (State of Independence) Part III".

Moodswings alleviates, combats, and sometimes evokes "moodswings." This is essentially what the album is all about and what Moodswings feel that music should be all about. As they say, "The sections in the record should be dance or country or whatever - they should be choosable at all times, not just down, music for a picnic, music for a funeral, etc."

Join The Tech arts staff and review some of the year's biggest events! (We'll get you in free too!)
**THE ARTS**

**ON THE SCREEN**

**★★★★ Excellent**

**★★★ Mediocre**

**★★ Poor**

**★★★ A Bad Film**

**★★★★ Great**

**★★★★★ Excellent**

**★★★★☆ Great**

**★★★☆☆☆ Poor**

**★★★★★★ Excellent**

**★★★★★☆☆ Good**

**★★★★★★☆ Excellent**

**★★★★★★★★ Excellent**

**★★★★★★★★★ Excellent**

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**The Crying Game**

Stephen Rea is a remarkably well-written piece of work that at first seems to follow its interesting even as it frustrates with a lack of effects, sets, and costumes are so vivid and poorly drawn characters, making most of author Bram Stoker. The movie's appearance ioned a film with a frenetic pace and ubiquitous money than art. -John Jacobs.

**Batman**

Kevin Costner is a Secret Service agent hired to protect her after she begins to receive death threats in this mediocre romantic thriller. The performances by Tom Cruise and Jack Nicholson are stirring, and the photography, with crystal clarity and frequent symmetry in its images, is polished until it shines. For the officers in the story, precision leads to tragedy, but for the film it leads to a triumph of sets. -CR. Loews Copley Place

**Aladdin**

Disney's latest animated delight is a hilarious and tightly constructed film, which contains some completely unforgettable plot twists, become return of one another, reflecting how understanding and compassion may be a means of salvation. -CR. Loews Harvard Square

**Dead Again**

Nearby every detail of director Rob Reiner's adaptation of the military murder/cover-up drama clicks into place with the efficiency of a finely tuned machine designed to churn out entertainment. Sure it's unoriginal, but it's also extremely effective. -CR. Loew's Copley Place

**Malcolm X**

Black man Sterling's facility director Tim Burton has translated the complex life of Malcolm X into a fascinating and involving epic which, like most of Lee's work, raises more questions than it does answers. Despite the occasional lapses into excess and the omission of some Malcolm's more incendiary remarks, the film is a well-balanced portrayal of a man who went through many different phases, each flawlessly acted out by Denzel Washington, in an attempt to right the injustices done to the blacks. Although the film, like Malcolm, never comes to a truly satisfying closure, it is true to life. Tim Robbins is very good as a movie executive troubled both by an upstart movie in his job and by threatening postcards from a writer who he is never the less suspicious is the exu-

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**SUMMER UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH PROGRAM**

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Summer Undergraduate Research Program
C/o Antonia Rocha, Dept. of Cell Biology
New York University Medical Center
550 First Avenue, New York, NY 10016

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On-Campus Interviews

Thursday, February 25, 1993
Software Design Engineers/Program Managers,
Full-Time and Summer Intern Positions. See your Career Center for Details.
Tam Defeats Ten
In Integration Bee

By Sarah Y. Kelghtley

Eleven students competed for the title of MIT’s 1993 Grand Integrator last night in 34-106.

After seven rounds and one lightning round, Jorge A. Calvo ’93 was proclaimed the winner of the Independent Activities Period Integration Bee. He competed because he “just wanted to have fun.” He added that he was glad not to have made any algebraic mistakes.

Jorge A. Calvo ’93 administered the contest this year.

The competition actually began last week when all students were invited to take a written test. According to Calvo, of the 30 students who took the test, 12 moved on to last night’s round. To advance, students needed to correctly integrate 15 of the 20 problems on the written test.

The bee gives “students a chance to satisfy their masochistic tendencies during IAP,” Calvo said. The bee began with Calvo introducing the 11 finalists (one student showed up). He noted that these students voluntarily took the test last Tuesday.

Each round consisted of Calvo writing an integral on the board. A contestant then had one minute and 30 seconds to solve it at the board. If a contestant could not solve the problem, the next person had one minute to solve it. If this person could not solve the integrals, the third person had 30 seconds. The question was declared null if the third person was unable to solve it.

This continued for seven rounds until all but three competitors were eliminated. These three then participated in a lightning round where they had to solve the same integral at the board. Here, both speed and accuracy were important.

Second-place winner Zabair A. Talib ’96 said he entered the competition by accident. He went to the first round last week thinking it was a seminar given by the math department. He was quite surprised when he was handed a blue book and the test.

Yitwah Cheung ’94 was the third-place winner. The other finalists were Paul W. Fieguth G., Michael S. Kayens ’93, Caitlin E. Laplata ’95, David B. Pecora ’95, Eugene Shuster ’96, former Grand Integrator Christopher M. Texieris G., Natalie C. Wiltse ’96, and Mario A. Yearwood ’96.

Calvo said that he was glad not to have made mistakes because he “just wanted to have fun.” He added that he was glad not to have made any algebraic mistakes.

The Integration Bee is an annual IAP event, however, there was no contest last year.

ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

Travis Merritt was one of several instructors for MIT’s Charm School, held Thursday in Lobby 7. Merritt was informing students about methods for writing out amusing student and faculty classroom behavior. Other booths addressed打扮ning up big shots and proper telephone etiquette.

ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

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*Ronald L. Krannich, Ph.D., Covering & Reporting for the 1990's, Impact Publications, 1989, Pg. 102
SpeECHES HONOR KING
At Birthday Tribute

January 20, 1993

THE TECH Page 11

Speeches Honor King At Birthday Tribute

King, from Page 1

justice," he concluded.

Vest related theme to MIT

"Vest addressed the theme "Where do we go from here? Chaos or Community?" and its relation to MIT. Next, Vest pointed out that 15 percent of the undergraduate students accepted in 1992 were under-represented minorities, in contrast to the 8 percent accepted in 1980. He emphasized that his administration was working to increase this representa-
tion throughout the Institute.

John N. Richards '85 and Adam Morales '96, and Maysia Siersen singing to Kiwanian Don

spectives, and Cambridge Rindge and Latin School, gave youth perspectives. Morales told how he was always inspired by King's words and how they helped him overcome racism in his home town of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Rodene mentioned that it is important for everyone to carry King's ideals to their fullest extent. She also added, "Men of Martin Luther King's stature shouldn't be remembered only once a year, but every day of the year!"

In addition to the march and the speakers, there were performances from the MIT Gospel Choir, dancers, and Linda L. Hughes, who played the flute.

Four Task Forces Assigned to Reduce $16 Million Gap

DeFoit, from Page 1

problem, Vest and Wrighton established four task forces to look for ways of trimming expenses throughout

MIT and for new sources of rev-

enue, in light of the tight fiscal

situation faced by many non-pro-

fits, including MIT. These are:

- A top-down group led by Vice President for Financial Operations and Services E. V. S. Culliton; and support services,

- A team focused on academic activities, headed by President Glenn P. Stuber; and

- A group looking at administrative services, headed by President Glenn P. Stuber; and

- A group to review the budget process, headed by President Glenn P. Stuber.

Economy contributed to problems

"The sagging economy and the changing relationship of the federal government and major research universities are largely responsible for the Institute's continuing budget woes," according to Wrighton's letter.

The poor state of the economy has led to a number of other problems, including a drop in tuition revenue and an increase in the cost of living.

"The cost of living has increased by about 2 percent per year for the past few years," he said.

Wrighton writes that the Institute is taking steps to reduce its budget deficit, including cutting expenses and increasing revenue.

"Our hope would be that under-

graduates would see very little dor-

minal charge," Cullen said. "One of the hopes is to moderate tuition over the next few years.

Wrighton's article stressed MIT's commitment to need-blind admissions. It also expressed a desire to limit increases in tuition and the self-help level, which stands at 50 percent of the tuition.

However, Wrighton hopes to close the fiscal year 1993 gap quickly.

"We are working on a number of fronts to reduce our expenses and to increase our revenues. We need to act quickly and objectively."

The availability of research funds has also been adversely affected by the economy. Lincoln Labs, funded primarily by the Department of Defense, lost $60 million in sponsored research between 1990 and 1992. Other federal agencies, including the National Science Foundation, have reduced support of MIT research.

Wrighton wrote that "the Institute's commitment to maintaining the "I. H. T. E. M." as the leading institution of its kind in the world," said Benton. Tuition is the largest source of income for the Institute, however, efforts to maintain competitive faculty salaries are tempered by the desire to keep tuition increases small.

Continuing MIT's policy of need-blind admissions has become increasingly expensive in the last four years. Financial aid costs increased from $12.4 million in 1988 to a projected $25 million in 1993. MIT aims to maintain its "highly successful admissions poli-

cy, despite its considerable costs," Wrighton wrote.

MIT must continue to offer compet-

te salaries in order to attract top-flight personnel, Wrighton said. "Tuition freezes or small raises,

Card-Key Entry Systems Slated for Three Dorms

Readers, from Page 1

"It is important for students moving from the dorms to halls, to know that people coming in and out because people can follow that on a card," MacGregor Housemaster Judith A. Lippard said. "Just in terms of not being able to duplicate keys, it may be helpful.

Though the exact software pack-

age and company has not been con-

firmed yet, card-readers are planned for all the halls. According to Magpie, Housing Services plan to add card-key readers to all halls by next fall, though he said the exact software package and supplier has not been confirmed yet. He said that most of the special work will be done over the summer.

If a student loses his or her card, Housing Services will immediately cancel that card, and after some paperwork, the student will receive another card. The new card should be issued within about two minutes.

"I don't think the pass card will change things that much for us, but what will really affect us is changing the door locks," said Craig E. White '93, a MacGregor dorm desk worker who contacted Police to report three trespassers in MacGregor two weeks ago.

After the outside door locks and keys to MacGregor were changed in September 1991, the rate of theft in the dormitory dropped drastically from a high of 17 thefts the previous year to one or two minor thefts dur-

ing the next, and White.

"If it's cold, the doors will still stick open and people will still prop them open. If we change outside locks every two years, it would eliminate more crimes," White said.

"We used to be very hot. There used to be one or two people who came in regularly to steal every cou-

ple of months. Usually they would walk around for 10 to 15 minutes and take something from rooms that were left unlocked... like jewelry, VCRs and money," White said.
**SPORTS**

**Track Sweeps Three Opponents**

By Alice E. Mrowch

After several days of snow, a little sun was a welcome sight on Saturday, Jan. 16. Apparently, the sun was also a shock to the men's track and field team, as they came in with a sweeping victory against five Division III athletes. MIT ended the day with 205 total points, while Brandeis finished with 144. Westfield State had 74, and University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth took the remaining 58.

In the field, MIT earned several first place finishes. Andrew Ugarov '95 made a height of 6'4" in the high jump, placing him in the lead line and he placed first again when he went 42' 1.5" in the triple jump. Matt Robinson '94 vaulted 15' 0" placing him first in that event.

As the field players were rapidly accumulating points, the track players of the team were doing so even faster. The most notable of these wins were the 500 meters, where Captains Dan Corrigan '94 ran a 1:08.30; the 55 meters, with Joe Chang '94 coming in at 6.79; the 5000 meters, where Ethan Craig '95 ended at 15:15.12; and the 4x400 relay, where Brad Griffin '94, Marcello Targino '96, Kevin Knodler '94, and Corrigan all combined efforts to earn a time of 3:34.

Saturday's meet was the first of four meets in the quadrangular series. The hardest of these, for MIT at least, should be the last one, at home against Coast Guard, WPI, and Williams, which will occur on Feb. 13. According to head coach Halston Taylor, MIT will not lose a home meet to a Division III school since 1982, when they lost to Tufts, so this should be an event to watch.

The next home meet, however, is on Saturday, Jan. 20 against Colby, Tufts, and UMass-Dartmouth.

**Women Hoopsters Off to 3-6 Start**

By Matt Cassenberg and Michelle Green

The women's basketball team began the new year with a home win over Wentworth Institute of Technology, followed by a loss to Colby Sawyer College. All four teams competed in the New England Women's and Small College Athletic Association (NEWTAC) last year's and shows definite progress, although the team's current win-loss record is 3-6, no opponents have been able to control the team. Team co-captain Portia Lewis '93 and Mari Carrascio '94, Tammy Porter '94, and Kristin Ratliff '95. With three veteran post players, leadership and strength on the court have been necessary.

In overtime, after Porter, Boyle, and Ratliff fueled the team, team co-captain Portia Lewis '93 grabbed an important rebound and added two big points. Green assisted Lewis with a great pass, and Jen Boyle '96 stepped up on the 200 butterfly. Meiade added 12 more at CSC.

Recovering from a poor start at Merritt High School, the team finished strongly in overtime. After Porter, Boyle, and Ratliff fueled the team, the team's training trip to St. Croix in early January. "The effort paid off - I dropped 11 seconds off my last dual meet time," he concluded.

The meet ended with the 400 freestyle relay. Springfield fielded a victorious squad, winning in 3:17.6, 2.03 seconds ahead of MIT's A-squad. Jen Boyle '96 was praised by head coach John Benedick during the team's training trip to St. Croix in early January. "It's a great day for us. We're off to a good start, but we have to keep working hard," she said.

"During the first half of the meet, our team was not mentally focused. By the second half, we got into it, and we lost some points," added Benedick, "but the team got together as the most important. "It was a good effort. We tried to win, and we did have some good races," he said.