Eileen L. Brooks '94

Margaret A. Jablonski, an assistant dean at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, accepted MIT's offer to be the next associate dean for residence and campus activities yesterday morning.

Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Arthur C. Smith told Jablonski in his appointment letter that he and campus leadership were pleased to have someone with her background and experience to lead the campus. She is the first woman from Nebraska to hold the position. Jablonski will start at MIT on Feb. 1.

Smith said Jablonski has a strong background and is well-qualified for the position.

Brooks Awarded Rhodes

By Michael K. Chung

Although the scholarship first extended to women in 1976, this was the first year in which women were awarded more scholarships than men, Brooks said. She added that she was the first woman from Nebraska to be awarded the honor.

“Has the right kind of concern for working with students: a sense of fairness, an understanding of what a university is all about. Having been at WPI, she has a better picture of a technical institution and what the consequences of that are,” Smith said.

McGill University President Hans C. Godfrey ’51 said he was impressed by what MIT has to offer women and that Smith had the skills to make decisions and be involved in decision making. I look forward to being part of an overall staff in the student affairs area,” Jablonski said.

Jones added that she felt she had some experience dealing with sexual harassment policies and procedures and also bias-related harassment.

Debate Team Hosts Weekly Tournament

By A. Arif Husain

A team from Princeton University emerged victorious at MIT's second annual parliamentary debate tournament last weekend. The two-day event, hosted by the MIT debate team, brought together 57 teams from 17 schools in the United States and Canada.

Schools represented at the event included Harvard University, Yale University, and Wellesley College.

The tournament was one of the weekly competitions regulated by the student-run American Parliamentary Debating Association. A member school is chosen at random to host each tournament.

Guests pay $50 per team, and the last school which does not compete, uses the funds to organize the tournament.

Honesty Committee Examines Cheating

By Eric Richard

The MIT Colloquium Committee released the results of its study entitled “Undergraduate Academic Dishonesty at MIT last week.” The study, which took three years to complete, is a part of the Academic dishonesty program founded by Ronald Peters.

The study was designed to answer basic questions about undergraduate cheating, trying to figure out how serious an issue cheating is at MIT, whether it is getting worse, what constitutes cheating, whether there are any underlying causes, and what can be done to improve the situation.

Inside

- Graduate student population will shrink as indirect cost recovery changes.
- Prof. Weiner moderates Indian students’ talk on Barel Magid.
- Concert Choir delivers professional-caliber performance of Bach’s Mass in B Minor.
Clinton Meets with Haitian Leaders

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

President Clinton, saying he wanted to "reaffirm the support of the United States" for Haitian President Jean Bertrand Aristide, met this afternoon at the White House Monday with the exiled leader and Haitian Prime Minister Robert Malval.

The meeting came amid efforts by Malval and others to restart internal negotiations with the ruling military junta that might lead to a resolution of Haiti's political deadlock.

Earlier in the day, it appeared likely that he would step down as prime minister on Dec. 15, announced he would remain in Haiti as acting prime minister beyond the deadline.

"I cannot imagine the situation would improve in an impasse — and we must find a way out," Malval said in an afternoon press conference.

The meeting was the latest in a series of efforts to rekindle internal dialogue and lead to the renewal of efforts to get the Haitian junta to release Aristide.

Malval said he would welcome all Haitian parties including the military to a new round of negotiations but insisted that "in no way will there be a military solution to the Island's problem through the junta's threat.

The agreement, signed by both parties in the Haitian dispute, did not include the military junta that overthrew Aristide in a 1994 coup to allow him to return to his post. In exchange, Aristide began a democratic election.

"Our country is in a very deep political problem — in an impasse with the local archdiocese in 1992," Porter's case offers the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

Thee differing views appear to and Arafat will meet in Grenada, Spain, on Thursday to attend a conference sponsored by the U.N. Office of Drugs and Cultural Organization. The meeting is expected to prepare for a possible Rabin-Arafat meeting. But the latter has some of the remaining obstacles in the way.

It is quite important that no one try to interpret these events. But we have heard the urgency that Chairman and President Clinton will place on Chair

Edward J. Weiler, NASA Scientist

"The Israelis and the PLO are the key to the peace process." Christopher added "it is quite important that no one try to interpret these events. But we have heard the urgency that Chairman

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the

The Supreme Court said Monday it would hear a major appeal to California's death penalty law, agreeing to review the
Supreme Court Says Scouts Can Exclude Scouts over Duty to God

By Joan Biskupic
The Washington Post

The Supreme Court Monday permitted the Boy Scouts of America to exclude boys who refuse to express a belief in God. The Boy Scouts said that the “duty to God” is central to the organization’s mission: “If some members of a Club Scout Den did not recognize a duty to God or other parts of the promise, it would destroy the group’s unity,” the Scouts’ brief said.

In an unusual move for a winning party, the Boy Scouts had urged the Supreme Court to take Monday’s case of Welsh v. Boy Scouts of America and to use it to speak definitively about the Scouts’ “broad delegation of a place to form an association for the purpose of expressing, transmitting and reinforcing certain values and beliefs, including religious ones, and to life membership to those who share those values and beliefs.”

Lawyer George A. Davidson told the justices, “There are limits on the financial and administrative capacity of any volunteer organization to litigate these cases in forum for forum.”

The 7th Circuit majority did not address any constitutional concerns after concluding that the Boy Scouts did not have to comply with anti-discrimination section of the 1904 Civil Rights Act on public accommodations. The court said the Scouts are not an ‘establishment’ or ‘place’ of entertainment within the meaning of the act.

Los Angeles Times

Monday’s high court order was “dispiriting,” said Richard Grossman, the lawyer for Mark Barden, a 10-year-old who was killed when a bomb exploded in the suitcase on which he was sitting, for an open a crater in a second-class coach of the New Delhi-bound Andhra Pradesh Super Express 20 minutes after it left the southern city of Hyderabad.

An explosion before midnight on an air-conditioned express train linking New Delhi to Calcutta injured two women. The Flying Breeze Express between Surat and Bombay, India’s financial and business center, was rocked by a blast in a double-decker, second-class coach; one person was injured.

A train crossing the desert state of Rajasthan in west India on its way from Bombay to New Delhi was hit by a blast that injured four people.

Large Volcanic Eruption Won’t Just Blow Over

Los Angeles Times

A Canadian researcher, Amir Shabbar, outlined Monday how five erupting volcanoes in Indonesia over the last decade have been lowering temperatures by as much as 5 degrees in the eastern part of the U.S. and European scientists warned here Monday that mammoth volcanic eruptions have been occurring somewhere in the world on an average of once every 100 years, and when the next one strikes it is likely to cause tremendous damage and economic catastrophe.

For example, were the Laki eruptions in Iceland in 1783-84 to occur today, the ash clouds could stop air travel on the most favored North Atlantic routes for months and cause tremendous crop damage in Europe, according to reports made on the opening day of the annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union.

Combining with water vapor, the sulphur compounds slowly change in the atmosphere into sulphuric acid and aerosols that can cool large areas thousands of miles away for two or three years and even contribute to depletion of the ozone layer.

It has now been established that such large eruptions as El Chichon in Mexico in 1982 and Pinatubo in the Philippines in 1991 can be responsible for reducing temperatures by 1 or 2 degrees in very large regions.

A Canadian researcher, Amir Shabbar, outlined Monday how five erupting volcanoes in Indonesia over the last decade have been lowering temperatures by as much as 5 degrees in the eastern part of the U.S. and European scientists warned here Monday that mammoth volcanic eruptions have been occurring somewhere in the world on an average of once every 100 years, and when the next one strikes it is likely to cause tremendous damage and economic catastrophe.

Combining with water vapor, the sulphur compounds slowly change in the atmosphere into sulphuric acid and aerosols that can cool large areas thousands of miles away for two or three years and even contribute to depletion of the ozone layer.

It has now been established that such large eruptions as El Chichon in Mexico in 1982 and Pinatubo in the Philippines in 1991 can be responsible for reducing temperatures by 1 or 2 degrees in very large regions.

A Canadian researcher, Amir Shabbar, outlined Monday how five erupting volcanoes in Indonesia over the last decade have been lowering temperatures by as much as 5 degrees in the eastern part of the U.S. and European scientists warned here Monday that mammoth volcanic eruptions have been occurring somewhere in the world on an average of once every 100 years, and when the next one strikes it is likely to cause tremendous damage and economic catastrophe.

Combining with water vapor, the sulphur compounds slowly change in the atmosphere into sulphuric acid and aerosols that can cool large areas thousands of miles away for two or three years and even contribute to depletion of the ozone layer.

It has now been established that such large eruptions as El Chichon in Mexico in 1982 and Pinatubo in the Philippines in 1991 can be responsible for reducing temperatures by 1 or 2 degrees in very large regions.
OPINION

Letters To the Editor

Graffiti Single Out Gay Members of TEP

In the ongoing flame circus over the vandalism of Tau Epsilon Phi's sidewalk, I feel I've been left out of the MIT rush rules debate as a whole, as well as although many have obviously either ignored or invalidated entirely. I hope this letter from someone most directly involved in the whole mess can bring some clarity and perspective to the interest.

Column by A. Arif Husain

Other Diseases Overshadowed by AIDS

In the wake of World AIDS Day, a nation-wide awareness campaign has helped bring enormous attention to the tragic stories of victimization. We are constantly harrassed with statistics. We are told that we, literally, have a gay member of AIDS for every inch of rush. We are told that the money we spend on rush rules is a waste of tax dollars. We are told that our rush rules should be strengthened. Obviously the point that AIDS is a killer — not just any killer, but the greatest killer. I refuse to believe it.

Yet it is true that AIDS is a serious matter, and it hardly lives up to its intended ideal. Every year ten millions of people across the world come in contact with the virus, and a host of other afflictions. The death toll of each of these far outweighs that of AIDS. Yet, insydney, we invest far more money in AIDS research and awareness than we do in any other disease. The explanation for this lies not in its nature, but in its politics.

Most diseases these days can be attributed, at least in part, to the inactivity of society. We know, for example, that smoking leads to lung cancer. Similarly, we know that an active lifestyle and a good diet can prevent obesity. We know that what is safe, and we try to adapt. When it comes to AIDS, however, we are stuck. We know that HIV is transmitted through bodily fluids, making sexual activity the most common risk. But other cases, the guidelines derived from these are very difficult to follow and enforce. Disease becomes so attached to its promiscuous behavior, that even the thought of being infected with it.
Managed Health Care Not An Insurmountable Hurdle

Guest Column by Brooks Mendell

The Clinton health care reform plan has ingenuously staked universal coverage with an insurance company preservation plan. In contrast, those who prefer the single-payer plan, a system of government-financed national coverage, would like to see insurance companies go out of business. That’s un-American. In fact, it’s Canadian. Like most Americans, I love my insurance company. Do you know Lloyd of London? He’s a good friend of mine.

The Clinton Plan hopes to make consumers conscious of their costs and, by fostering competition, to cut expenditures and offer better service. If competition does not drive down costs, mandatory ceilings on the growth of insurance premiums would aim to keep total spending on line with the growth of the economy.

According to Marcia Angell, the New England Journal of Medicine’s executive director (and no friend of mine), “It is highly doubtful that managed competition could contain costs while maintaining quality.” Angell seems to think that these plans might colude to raise prices instead of competing to lower them. And if they did compete, they could do so by stinting on services.

In supporting a single-payer system, Angell and the New England Journal of Medicine, 90 representatives and six senators, the Consumer’s Union and I, New America’s Public Citizen, the American Public Health Association, and 5,500 members of Physicians for a National Health Program show a clear disrepect and disdain for insurance companies. After all, without insurance companies, we wouldn’t have insurance.

The goals of universal health care are simple: guarantee every American basic health insurance, and control health care costs. Freedom of choice is secondary. Yes, when you join a managed care plan, you may have to switch doctors and choose from a small group selected by administrators. But understand that managed care isn’t profitable without administrative efficiency, so plans can’t deal with too many doctors.

Under the current system, insurance companies profit by slamming a percentage off the top of all health care dollars, kind of like a casino. Just last year, the highest paid executive in America and a good friend of mine was Thomas Frick of the Hospital Corporation of America, who earned $127 million. That’s a lot of surgical tubing.

In the Prudential Insurance Company’s 1993 newsletter, Bill Link, an executive vice president and a good friend of mine, wrote “for (Prudential) the best-case scenario for reform — preferable even to the status quo — would be enactment of a managed competition proposal.” As you can see, the pioneering spirit of corporate America will lead our citizens to the universally insured promised land.

There are good reasons to favor managed care: You love your insurance company, you think the government might be up to enforc- ing some rules, but not up to actually manag- ing anything; you think health care is some- thing you can and should shop for, like cars or soap.

Those favoring a single-payer system offer these reasons: You care more about choice and simplicity than the preservation of insur- ance companies; you think the government of the United States might be able to administer something as well as the governments of Canada or Germany; you think health care, like schools, soldiers, fire trucks, and roads, is something to be publicly provided, not mar- keted.

People who favor the single-payer system want to reinvent the wheel. Get rid of insur- ance companies? No way. Currently, I’ll admit, we have a hobbled system. But with managed care we can fix it. My insurer- friends will lead the way.

Letters To The Editor

Letters, from Page 4
courage to claim a space of their own, no mat- ter what the price. Islam is no different and it is this aspect of it that I take pride in. The community was raised in also taught me to think before I react (hilm), to give room to community I was raised in also taught me to

very useful in choosing courses and essential

Letters from Page 4

courage to claim a space of their own, no mat- ter what the price. Islam is no different and it is this aspect of it that I take pride in. The community was raised in also taught me to think before I react (hilm), to give room to

very useful in choosing courses and essential

Letters from Page 4

courage to claim a space of their own, no mat- ter what the price. Islam is no different and it is this aspect of it that I take pride in. The community was raised in also taught me to think before I react (hilm), to give room to

very useful in choosing courses and essential

Letters from Page 4

courage to claim a space of their own, no mat- ter what the price. Islam is no different and it is this aspect of it that I take pride in. The community was raised in also taught me to think before I react (hilm), to give room to

very useful in choosing courses and essential

Letters from Page 4

courage to claim a space of their own, no mat- ter what the price. Islam is no different and it is this aspect of it that I take pride in. The community was raised in also taught me to think before I react (hilm), to give room to

very useful in choosing courses and essential

Letters from Page 4

courage to claim a space of their own, no mat- ter what the price. Islam is no different and it is this aspect of it that I take pride in. The community was raised in also taught me to think before I react (hilm), to give room to

very useful in choosing courses and essential

Letters from Page 4

courage to claim a space of their own, no mat- ter what the price. Islam is no different and it is this aspect of it that I take pride in. The community was raised in also taught me to think before I react (hilm), to give room to

very useful in choosing courses and essential

Letters from Page 4

courage to claim a space of their own, no mat- ter what the price. Islam is no different and it is this aspect of it that I take pride in. The community was raised in also taught me to think before I react (hilm), to give room to

very useful in choosing courses and essential

Letters from Page 4

courage to claim a space of their own, no mat- ter what the price. Islam is no different and it is this aspect of it that I take pride in. The community was raised in also taught me to think before I react (hilm), to give room to

very useful in choosing courses and essential

Letters from Page 4

courage to claim a space of their own, no mat- ter what the price. Islam is no different and it is this aspect of it that I take pride in. The community was raised in also taught me to think before I react (hilm), to give room to
To Students, Faculty, Staff and Employees of M.I.T.

Bose Corporation was founded and built by M.I.T. people. Our success in research and in business is a result, in no small part, of what M.I.T. has done for us.

As one measure of our appreciation we are extending special purchase privileges to all students and employees of M.I.T. for their personal use.

Please direct all inquiries to the "M.I.T. Purchase Program."

BOSE CORPORATION
1-800-444 BOSE

Your M.I.T. identification will be required.
### The Arts

#### Concert Choir delivers monumental performance

**MIT CONCERT CHOIR**


By Thomas Chen

John Oliver's reputation precedes him. With prestigious credentials from the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Tanglewood Festival, he seems well-suited to the job of molding an ensemble of amateur singers into a responsive singing group.

Oliver and his MIT Concert Choir were joined by soprano Margaret O'Keefe, mezzo-soprano Eleanor Kelley, tenor Richard Clement, and baritone James Kleyla in a performance of Bach's*Mass in B minor* at Kresge Auditorium on Friday night. With an ensemble of unaccredited orchestra, Oliver and his singers produced a professional-sounding performance of the great Baroque work that could just as well have been rendered in Symphony Hall.

Unmistakably the cornerstone of the Baroque choral repertoire, the B minor Mass has three major sections: the Kyrie, the Gloria, and the Credo. Each serves a distinct purpose in the Mass. For example, the Agnus Dei is borrowed from an aria in the cantata 'Lobet Gott in seinen Reichen.'

Given the varied nature of the B minor Mass, it is equally unlikely that Bach ever intended the whole Mass to be performed in one sitting. However, as modern performances go and with all the richness of the music, this mass is a monumental two-hour rendition for any listener's ears.

Music, this mass is a monumental two-hour sitting. However, as modern performances go and with all the richness of the music, this mass is a monumental two-hour rendition for any listener's ears.

### Nightline seeks funky, caring, understanding M/F U or G students of any major to — MAKE AN IMPACT — working with a fun-loving, lively, and diverse community of people.

**Interview:**

- Now and train over IAP.
- During IAP and train early next semester.

Call: x3-8800  
253-8800

---

*Personal*
THE NEW HACKER'S DICTIONARY

Second Edition
Edited by Eric S. Raymond
This new edition of the hacker's own phenomenally successful lexicon includes more than 200 new entries and updates or revises 175 more. Historically and etymologically richer than its predecessor, it supplies additional background on existing entries while still retaining its high-giggle value.
$14.95 paper

The New Hacker's Dictionary T-Shirt
100% natural unbleached cotton, with Duane Bibby's cover illustration and "hacker" definition on back. An MIT Press Bookstore exclusive.
M, L, XL, $19.95, or full price with purchase of the book at the same time.

GAS TANKS
Bernd and Hilla Becher
last quantity 36, $23.00

THE NETWORK NATION
Human Communication via Computer, Revised Edition
Starr Roxanne Hiltz and Murray Turoff
A visionary book when it was first published in the late 1970s, The Network Nation has become the defining document and standard reference for the field of computer mediated communication (CMC). This revised edition adds a substantial new chapter on "superconnectivity" that reviews the developments of the last fifteen years and updates the authors' speculations about the future.
$24.95 paper, $45.00 cloth

THE ARCHITECTURE OF DECONSTRUCTION
Derrida's Haunt
Mark Wigley
Wigley asserts that architecture is the Achilles' heel of deconstructive discourses, the point of vulnerability upon which all of its arguments depend. By locating the architecture already hidden within deconstructive discourse, he opens up new and radical possibilities for both architecture and deconstruction, offering a way of rethinking the institution of architecture while using architecture to rethink deconstructive discourse.
$25.00

ENGINEERING AND THE MIND'S EYE
Eugene S. Ferguson
In the remarkable book Design Engineer, Ferguson takes a probing look at the process of engineering design, arguing that modern technical advances, good engineering is still as much a matter of invention and nonverbal thinking as of equations and computation.
softcover $16.95

GREAT STREETS
Allan B. Jacobs
Great Streets compares hundreds of streets around the world to determine the design and other elements that make some of them great. This book contains plans, cross sections and maps of individual streets and a set of one-square-mile maps of the street plans of 50 cities around the world.
softcover $55.00

THE RECONFIGURED EYE
Visual Truth in the Post-Photographic Era
William J. Mitchell
"From this moment on, photography is dead — or, more precisely, radically and permanently redefined as it was painting one hundred and fifty years before." Mitchell provides the first systematic, critical analysis of the digital imaging revolution.
$35.00 cloth

The Reconfigured Eye T-Shirt
The reconfigured eye from the book's cover screenprinted beautifully in full color on a heavyweight white 100% cotton tee. An MIT Press Bookstore exclusive.
small, medium, large, $12.95

THE POETICS OF GARDENS
448 pages, $49.95

EXPLORING ROME
Piranesi and His Contemporaries
Carlo D. Diodati, Myna Nam Rosenfeld, and Stefanie Wiles
Captivatingly published by the Piranesi Morgan Library & Canadian Centre for Architecture 24 x 18 in., 60 color plates, $59.95, limited edition, original in paper

SOCRATES' ANCESTOR
An Essay on Architectural Beginnings
Indra Kajé Elwest
296 pages, $19.95, original in paperback

fine publishing from arts to sciences
AN EVENING OF DANCE AND SHAKESPEARE

Featuring music and theater arts dance classes and the Shakespeare Ensemble.

Kresge Little Theater. Dec. 3 and 4.

By Scott Deskin

An effort to diversify and/or push the limits of theatrical expression, various dance classes joined the Shakespeare Ensemble for a relatively loose, free-flowing evening of performances. The general format of the show alternated a dance number with a selected scene from one of Shakespeare's plays. Although at times the concept of this presentation failed to cohere, the variety definitely was enough to hold one's interest.

The evening began with a "Pre-Show Show," with members of Choreography and Impromptu (2/11/93) performing a series of whirs, prances, and assorted springs across the stage to the unconfined melodies and rhythms of pianist and bassist John Funkhouse. This trend of experimentation in sound and movement continued in the self-explanatory dances "Order and Chaos" and "Improvization.

Perhaps the most disturbing act of the show came relatively early, with a few women from SMTV800 performing "Sendyphonas/ Wornamic. It was a stark but well-choreographed performance which seemed to convey the fear of female expression against a hostile world.

The "modern" expressions were joyless and disturbing; their movements were mechanical and suggested an outside force infiltrating their expressions and covering their mouths. The overall effect of this sequence, along with the disquieting music, left the audience transfixed.

Other dance groups employed a much different approach. More traditional dance numbers, combined with more upbeat musical selections played by the Kronos Quartet, had a more polished feel. "Pasture" and "Celebration" (the latter a solo dance by Brooke Shipley G) restored the order and positive feeling that were more diffuse in Choreography and Improvisation's dances.

Also, tap dancing was well-represented by a quintet of dancers in "Boogie Woogie Stomp" and "Patchwork Rhythm." Although they had an over-choreographed feel, both tap numbers elicited the appreciation of the audience and were quite enjoyable.

What tied the whole evening together, however, were sharp performances by members of the Shakespeare Ensemble. The highlights of the brief sketches were segments from Much Ado About Nothing: the witty but

Sundaram, Senders play classical music with a twist

The SUBLIME STIMULANT


By Ann Ames

It is unfortunate that the word "fusion" and the phrase "East meets West" have fallen into disrepute for describing any music with the barest hint of cross-cultural flavor. There is no other way to describe Warren Senders' music than as a synthesis of Indian and Western traditions, yet to do so in common terms seems a compromise of the music's integrity. This is no pretentious attempt at following the popular multicultural trend. This is real, despite all the efforts of the Senders concert experience to encourage disbelieve in the validity of his musical credentials.

Friday's performance took place in a small auditorium in the First Congregational Church outside Harvard Square. With a fat Christmas tree on the tiny stage and a table of cider and cookies at the side of the room, the setting seemed more appropriate for an elementary school play than for an exhibition of serious chamber music. Before the program began, Senders came out onto the floor of the auditorium to make a joke about the typical tedium of musicians and assure the audience that they would nevertheless be finished playing in time for the new year.

Every time he spoke it was with this same familiar, resonant, vivid style. It dawned on me that he was a comedienne and the billing of this show as a musical evening was merely a stage to the unconfined assistance, it would not have been much of a surprise. But when he and his wife, Vijaya Sundaram, began the first piece, a slow raga Raga Raga, the veil of jocularity lifted to reveal true sensitivity and devotion to this art form.

The lyrical melody of the alap, a traditional introduction to performances of Hindustani music, slipped into the commentary notes over a tamboura's drone to create a musical space of relaxation and introspection. It wiped the mind's slate clean in preparation for an evening of education, as well as entertainment.

Listening with a novice's ear to Indian music played on Western instruments forced an attentiveness that more common types of music's integrity. This is no pretentious introduction to performances of Hindustani music, broken. But in comical improvisation's dances.

Yes, No, Maybe, a trombone duet, offered still more surprises. Beginning is the style of a Gabrieli brass choir, it became alternately a suitable accompaniment to a circus act set and a wailing blues. As Senders' "response to the felicitous combination of profundity and humor intrinsic to the sound of the trombone." this piece showcased the talent of its performers, Bob Pilkinson and Jim Messbauer, for whom it was written, without becoming a mere forum for virtuosic strutting. It remained, through all the melodious antics, a work of art.

Each of the six other pieces on the program added another dimension to Senders' understanding of the unity of music and theatrical expression, various numbers elicited the appreciation of the audience.

A surprise of a different kind was the inclusion of trombone in two of the evening's works. In The Web of Development, a modified string quartet of two violins, cello, and contra-bass played minuet-like accompaniment to a trombone soloist, who seemed perfectly at ease in the rhythm of his Indian melodies. It offered the heaviest moment of the concert in a minor trombone cadence, the first time that the subtle and pervasive serenity of Senders' music was broken. But in comical improvisation's dances.

The Merry Wives of Windsor was especially disquieting music, lef the audience transfixed. Other dance groups employed a much different approach. More traditional dance numbers, combined with more upbeat musical selections played by the Kronos Quartet, had a more polished feel. "Pasture" and "Celebration" (the latter a solo dance by Brooke Shipley G) restored the order and positive feeling that were more diffuse in Choreography and Improvisation's dances.

Improvisation's dances.

HOLIDAY SALE

10% off one pair
20% off 2nd pair when you buy 2 at same time

Open Mon-Sat, 10-Noon
1617-238-1453

Quality eyewear at reasonable prices

This space donated by The Tech
Research Funds Cut by Budget

By Vipul Bhushan

Graduate student admissions will decline over the next decade as a result of anticipated changes in the way graduate tuitions will be billed, according to a recently released report of the Committee on Indirect Cost and Graduate Student Tuition.

The changes will directly affect the cost accounting associated with research assistants, who now account for over 40 percent of the over 5,000-person graduate student body. Under the current rules, an indirect cost charge is levied against all research sponsored by outside sources. The portion of such grants earmarked for salaries, including RA stipends, is an additional charge to the employee benefits pool. In turn, funds are taken from this pool to pay the RA's tuition to the Institute. This is the only employee benefit RA's receive.

Under the new Office of Management and Budget rules, RA tuition would be charged directly to the research grants. Tuition would not be subject to indirect cost charges on the EB pool levies. RA stipends would be subject only to indirect cost charges.

The new regulations are expected to take effect in July 1998. MIT applies these federal rules to corporate-sponsored research as well, according to Frank E. Perkins '55, dean of the graduate school. Because RA tuition will not be charged to the EB pool, the overall EB rate will go down.

Under the new rules, payment of RA tuition will be redistributed, making RA's more expensive to many research groups. The effect will be most pronounced in small research groups with many RAs, which receive more in tuition assistance than they contribute to the EB pool.

Large research groups with relatively fewer RAs will feel the cost of research decrease as their savings from reduced EB pool contributions outweigh the extra tuition payments they will have to make.

"Using the EB pool is an accounting mechanism to funnel money to the Institute, which is then used to offset graduate studies," said Anand Mehta '94, Graduate Student Council representative to the Faculty Policy Committee.

According to the report, one significant and direct consequence will be to remove $13 million that Lincoln Laboratories contributes to the EB pool. This has been used to support on-campus graduate student tuition.

There has also been much debate about whether to charge graduate students the same tuition as undergraduates, and whether RAs should be billed for tuition at all, according to James J. Culliton, vice president for financial operations. But killing them helps Institute financing, he said.

Small groups disadvantaged

The report recommends increasing the fraction of tuition charged to research grants from the current 40 percent to 55 percent. The other 45 percent of tuition would be made up by a $13.5 million infusion from Institute general funds.

The number of RAs would also decrease by 10 percent. In all, this would increase the cost of hiring a research assistant from $33,000 to $37,000.

Perkins said that research groups might respond in different ways to the rule changes, and some might hire more post-doctoral fellows at the expense of RAs. MIT has made a concerted effort to keep the cost of postdoctoral fellows lower than the cost of RAs, Culliton said.

Perkins emphasized that there was no deliberate decision to reduce the number of graduate students at MIT, but that it was a consequence of personnel factors.

Provost Mark S. Wrightson said these accounting changes were "a non-issue for graduate students in the short run."

The drop in the number of students "won't be precipitous, nor will it be driven by central policy," Wrightson said.

Graduate students echoed this sentiment. "I don't need to be concerned," said Ulrich Knirsch '95, although "we should be represented by a national organization of graduate students in 10 years."

Culliton envisioned no major impact on teaching assistants, since they are funded differently through department budgets.

The changes in the size of the graduate school are not a concern by themselves, Perkins said. However, it may become a concern if "it shrinks because of declining support or accounting rules."

The number of graduate students at the Institute has fluctuated in the past and has grown substantially from 3,328 in 1973, when loosely departmental quotas were lifted, Perkins said. There are currently 5,278 graduate students.

GGC Vice President Christopher M. Faraoni praised the efforts of the Office of Management and Budget to "using the EB pool is an accounting mechanism to funnel money to the Institute, which is then used to offset graduate studies."

Second was a recommendation that MIT explore the possibility of procuring Lincoln Laboratory support for on-campus RAs whose research is consistent with Lincoln's efforts. This would recover some of the costs.
Sangam Sponsors Discussion on Babri Masjid

by Pradoop Srivasthan

Over 200 students attended a panel discussion Friday on "India: One year after the demolition of the Babri Masjid." The event was sponsored by the Indian Students' Association and moderated by Professor of Political Science Myron Weiner.

Mukund Modi, the President of the Overseas Friends of the Bharatiya Janata Party, the largest opposition party in India, spoke for the Hindu nationalists. Amartya Sen, a renowned professor of philosophy and economics at Harvard University, and Sanjoy Hazarika, a reporter for the New York Times, represented the views of secularists.

Weiner traced a series of events culminating in the demolition of the mosque, even as Hindu nationalism was becoming an important political force in India.

On Dec. 6, 1992, a large crowd mobilized by Hindu nationalists demolished the Babri Mosque in the town of Ayodhya, setting off a wave of riots in the country. The mosque was built in 1528 by Babar, the founder of the Moghul empire, reputedly on the site of a temple marking the birthplace of Lord Rama, an important Hindu god.

Weiner asked why Hindu nationalism, or Hindutva, was sweeping the country. The mosque demolition as "well-directed and planned operations." The destruction brought on an unnecessary front of hostilities to those that already existed in Indian society, and while political religious violence is not new, the recent election results show a revolt against such organized violence, he said.

According to Modi, Hindutva nationalism is "a movement from below" involving one of the largest masses of people in history. Modi maintained that the BJP is a secular party, not anti-Muslim. He also said that it is committed to the ideals of pluralism and democracy in Indian society, and favors economic liberalization.

Although Sen disagreed with the BJP's identification with issues, he agreed with their questioning of unequal laws in a secular country. He views the proponents of Hindutva as Hindu sectarians, who are but a minority themselves. He called for the basic issues such as poverty and illiteracy to be addressed rather than to conduct religion and caste-based politics.

While the panelists disagreed in their perception of events, there seemed to be agreement about the "terrible reporting of India in the United States." The lack of information was criticized, as well as the observation that the media mainly featured news about disasters. Sen added that he relied on publications from Europe to present him better reports.

Uday Jhunjhunwala '95 said he was "highly impressed by Prof. Weiner's opening comments."

Responding to why this panel was put together, organizer Sankar Sunder G said, "Only in academic institutions can such contentious issues be addressed in a civilized manner where all sides of the issue are represented."

Rahul Garg '96 felt that this was an impressive effort by Sangam and would like to see more of these discussions.
Hersch's successor. Evidently the board felt recent developments in Ulster signaled greater stability there than in soon-to-be-Chinese Hong Kong, and thus elected Jeremy "Already on my second beer" Hylton '94. Hylton promised to focus more on U2 and Guinness and leave editorial duties to the new Editor in Chief Eva "Squeeze Box" May '95. It is an effort to attend classes and sleep at least six nights a week, Moy has arranged to completely digitize her life and sleep only on the rising edge of the clock. Moy was elected on the same day. Executive Editor Sarah Y. "Not write all the stories!" Keightley '95. The couple introduced the Moy-Keightley Pre-Nuptial Power-Sharing Plan.

Keightley, sacrificing yet another year's worth of Strat's Rat columns, promised to assist Moy by single-handedly writing every third issue. Sensing the possibility of emerging from Hulst's shadow, Moy arranged for a column he wrote about his pros and cons of joining the government of Singapore to be digitized and published in The Tech. Hylton moved to The Tech to be Ireland and Hong Kong to be its 114th Managing Board.

Since the column appeared, Security Council of the United Nations was created. The board has changed majors twice and lived in basement Athens studios, moving only when its Ker-beros tickets expired.

The board remained mired in a digitize her life and sleep only on the rising edge of the clock. Moy was elected on the same day. Executive Editor Sarah Y. "Not write all the stories!" Keightley '95. The couple introduced the Moy-Keightley Pre-Nuptial Power-Sharing Plan.

Keightley, sacrificing yet another year's worth of Strat's Rat columns, promised to assist Moy by single-handedly writing every third issue. Sensing the possibility of emerging from Hulst's shadow, Moy arranged for a column he wrote about his pros and cons of joining the government of Singapore to be digitized and published in The Tech. Hylton moved to The Tech to be Ireland and Hong Kong to be its 114th Managing Board.

Since the column appeared, Security Council of the United Nations was created. The board has changed majors twice and lived in basement Athens studios, moving only when its Ker-beros tickets expired.

The board remained mired in a digitize her life and sleep only on the rising edge of the clock. Moy was elected on the same day. Executive Editor Sarah Y. "Not write all the stories!" Keightley '95. The couple introduced the Moy-Keightley Pre-Nuptial Power-Sharing Plan.

Keightley, sacrificing yet another year's worth of Strat's Rat columns, promised to assist Moy by single-handedly writing every third issue. Sensing the possibility of emerging from Hulst's shadow, Moy arranged for a column he wrote about his pros and cons of joining the government of Singapore to be digitized and published in The Tech. Hylton moved to The Tech to be Ireland and Hong Kong to be its 114th Managing Board.

Since the column appeared, Security Council of the United Nations was created. The board has changed majors twice and lived in basement Athens studios, moving only when its Ker-beros tickets expired.
Funding Rules Save Government Money

The largest sperm bank in the United States is looking for donors.

The goal of the Cambridge California Cryobank, Inc. is to provide high quality sperm for artificial insemination. Requirements include good health, between the ages of 19 to 34, and a 9 to 12 month commitment.

Call for more information: 497-8646

COMPLETE MEDICAL SCREENING (ALL COSTS PAID) AND YOU EARN UP TO $105/WEEK IF QUALIFIED

Unlike War and Peace, this revolution will fit in your pocket.

The Revolutionary Newton MessagePad.

The Apple* Newton® MessagePad™ communications assistant weighs less than a pound, yet it can turn the chaos and confusion of almost anyone's life—especially a college student's—into order and reason. And between that fifteen-hundred-page book on the Russian revolution you have to finish by Friday, the lab report that due first thing in the morning, and the statistics model that's already late, you could probably use a little order and reason.

For starters, every Newton MessagePad has a built-in address book, a to-do list, and a calendar—all of which work together to make sure you're in the right place at the right time. It even has an alarm that will remind you to do things like call your mom on her birthday.

The Newton MessagePad lets you send a fax or receive a page. You can also subscribe to NewtonMail* and exchange electronic mail with other NewtonMail subscribers, as well as with users of popular electronic services, such as the Internet and CompuServe.

MIT Computer Connection, Student Center, Lower level 253-7686, mcc @ mit.edu

* Optional accessories and services required. **Newton Connection Kit and additional hardware, call for details. ©1993 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, the Newton logo, Newton, NewtonMail, NewtonConnection, NewtonConnection Kit, and Newton are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. Windows is a trademark of Microsoft Corporation. December, 1993.
By VIPUL BHUSHAN

The Chorallaries strut their stuff for over 400 people Friday in 10-250.

SEASON’S EATTINGS

DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER

WITH FRIES

$1.99

Happy Holidays from Burger King

Lobdell Food Court • MIT Stratton Student Center
Offer Good Through December 17, 1993

BOSTON SAIL LOFT

One Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass. 02142
(617) 225-2222

Let us help you plan your:
• Christmas Parties
• Holiday Lunches and Dinners
• Accommodating groups large and small.
  — Daily Specials —
  — Steamed Lobster —
  — Sunday Brunch $9* —

For reservations, further info
225-2222

Monday–Wednesday: 11:30–10:00
Thursday–Friday: 11:30–11:00
Saturday: 5:00–1:00
Sunday: 12:00–10:00

A Physical Plant worker trims the non-denominational holiday shrub in front of the Student Center yesterday.

1994 Nuclear Regulatory Commission Graduate Fellowship Program

The NRC Graduate Fellowship Program is designed to support students in advanced study (master’s program) and practical work experience in health physics, nuclear engineering, and the following special engineering disciplines: instrumentation and control systems; materials science, materials engineering, and metallurgy; artificial intelligence and expert systems in human factors. The following benefits are included:

• You will receive stipends to $1,800 per month for master’s study in the areas detailed above.
• NRC will pay in full your tuition and fees.
• You will work for NRC for an orientation period prior to matriculation and after graduation for an obligated period with full salary and benefits.
• You will start your graduate studies in the Fall 1995 after completing the orientation period.
• NRC will pay an education allowance directly to the university you will attend.

Application Deadline: January 21, 1994

For information and application, please contact the following:
NRC Graduate Fellowship Program, Science/Engineering Education Division
Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education
P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37831-0117
(please refer to A-94009)
Phone: (815) 576-6279  FAX: (815) 576-0232

U.S. NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION
Equal Opportunity Employer

Technology Makes TV36 Reality

SMG was first conceived when "about three years ago Hans and I were watching the student cable channel, TV36." Peters said. "At that time there were three or four shows on the channel weekly and they were all pretty much the same. MIT cable has a lot more potential than that.

Recent technological developments have helped the development of SMG, according to Peters. Avid Desktop Video Group, a subsidiary of Avid Inc., produced the editing equipment used by SMG.

"Just this year has the technology come down to a level where it's affordable to us," said Peters. "It's very inexpensive. It's just as good if not better than the traditional system."

Eric L. McDonald, G of the student cable group absorbed by SMG, said, "SMG is good because we're going to be able to pool our resources." Student productions were limited in the past by the lack of editing equipment and portability, according to McDonald. With the help of SMG, "now we can do both," he said.

Eventually self-sufficient

Startup funding for the SMG came primarily from within the MIT administration. Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Arthur C. Smith, Associate Provost for Institute Life Samuel J. Keyser, and Vice President for Information Systems James D. Bruce ScD '60 contributed a total of over $10,000, according to Peters. The MIT Council for the Arts provided over $4,000 as part of a grant.

To meet operating costs, Peters says that SMG "plans to sell advertising to student groups. Ideally, we would make all of our money through advertising revenues."

Until advertising income meets costs, Peters said Bruce had made a tentative agreement "to fund the continuing operations of the group once it demonstrated active student participation."
The study's second goal is to provide information to the MIT community that can serve as a catalyst for action, according to the report. "It is hoped that this report will promote understanding, encourage changes that will inhibit cheating, and improve the climate for academic integrity," the report said.

"We hope it is going to be read seriously and looked at by everyone, particularly those who have some of the ability to make changes," said Naomi McGavern-Noland, director of the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program and co-author of the report.

Is cheating a serious problem?

One of the primary questions the report sought to address was how serious the problem of cheating was and whether this was an issue specific to MIT.

"In recent years, people have expressed concern about an increase in cheating on campus," the report said. However, it indicated that survey results do not support this claim.

"None of the groups surveyed undergraduates, faculty, and graduate students teaching assistants — suggested that there was any evidence of a cheating crisis at MIT or that cheating has been a problem in recent years." The report added, "the sad report said that no group felt that there is ever cheating at MIT at all.

Despite these findings, the report said that half of all respondents described themselves as "concerned" or "very concerned," which is disheartening that goes on among undergraduates.

"Studying believe that their peers chat more often than they themselves do, the report noted. While only 67 percent of students report that they collaborated on homework problems set answers which were prohibited at least once during the year, 99 percent said they believe other students did.

Definitional disparities at fault

The report indicated that, in some instances, faculty and student have widely varying opinions of cheating, and how the students characterized themselves as "confused by what constitutes academic honesty." Specific examples of situations showed the differences in definitions of cheating between students and professors.

While the faculty nearly unanimously deemed "misrepresenting or providing data in a lab report or research paper" to be a serious offense, nearly 80 percent of students responding to the same question felt it was either a trivial offense or not cheating at all.

The report explained that students seem have a "strong belief that their behavior is not being monitored," which is why they are more likely to cheat in class. Furthermore, they observe that college campuses are "like universities, with faculty, students, and alumni working together to help the learning process. By working in groups, they say, they can see a variety of approaches to problems, not just one. They observe that collaborative work is common in the real world of the professions, particularly in research, where the majority are heading."

Another problem indicated by the report is the lack of consistent, specific communication between students, faculty, and students as to what is prohibited or allowed. "The fact that guidelines are given in class, however, is not enough to keep that clear and comprehensive," the report noted.

"Messages about homework collaboration should be unambiguous," the report concluded. "Although many faculty report giving students guidelines about the limits on collaboration, this is not done consistently or explicitly enough.

Excessive pressure also blamed

Despite the concerns over what actually constitutes cheating, there is considerable agreement among students about what they believe causes cheating — over 80 percent cite workloads as the reason. "Given the finding that workload-related cheating is the most prevalent and the only kind that can be described as widespread, student responses next to this issue were viewed not only as justifications or rationalizations about behavior, but as feedback about their academic experience," the report said.

The report concluded that the penalty of punishment is not the way to prevent cheating. In addition, the report pointed out that cheating patterns have been "stabilized for a long enough time to suggest a cheating crisis at MIT or suggested that there was any evidence of a cheating crisis at MIT or that cheating has been a problem in recent years." The report seeks to change this by providing information to the MIT community about the nature of cheating and what can be done about it.

"We hope that after seeing these findings the Committee on the Undergraduate Program will look into reducing the pressure on students," McGavern-Noland said. However, she also said that cheating patterns have been "stabilized for a long enough time to suggest a cheating crisis at MIT or suggested that there was any evidence of a cheating crisis at MIT or that cheating has been a problem in recent years." The report seeks to change this by providing information to the MIT community about the nature of cheating and what can be done about it.

Definitional disparities at fault

The report also found that a lack of publicity of punishments in cases involving academic dishonesty could be contributing to the problem. "If punishment is to help reduce cheating, the likelihood that specific punishments will be meted out for specific offenses needs to be communicated publicly," the report concluded. "The current secret sanction process sends the community no messages. Publicity about specific cases would let the community know that cheaters are caught and punished.

Trianthanos A. Akyalos PhD '81, chair of the Committee on Discipline, explained, "The community is not aware of sanctions [imposed on students] ... because of confidentiality reasons."

Akyalos said that although the committee has not formally met to discuss the report, there will be a discussion of how to improve the way of publishing the community will be given to cases and the community will be made aware of the report.

Report hopes for change

While the report was not actually intended to solve the problems of cheating, its organizers hope that the report can serve to instigate communication and thought on the issues raised.

"This report will make it easier to address cheating in a good, healthy way," McGavern-Noland said. "We hope this will cause cooperation and some thoughtful considerations on what should be done, on everybody's part."

The report concluded by saying: "The Colloquium Committee expects [its recommendations] will now be taken up by appropriate individuals and academic agencies at MIT — administrations, schools, departments, committees, student organizations — and shaped into recommendations implementable in the near future."

"It is not our role to promote recommendations. We just laid out what we found, what we would conclude from the next stage," McGavern-Noland said. "(There is) no one panacea, no one solution."
tumbleweed-garden

Here's a copy in Joe's store's shop, it makes copies at 3 cents a pop.

Here's a copy in an MIT library, on the lookout for its next unlucky quarry.

No blunders, no streaks those duds do not.

What a bogus state of affairs, you say.

"Maybe things will improve one day..."

Skeptical one, I have a favor to ask of you, share with me your reasons for hope at sinha@ai.mit.edu.

Pawan Sinha

Nick

by Chris Doerr

It's really the end of...

press

THE MIT PRESS

BOOK SALE

AX

ANNEX

CLOSING SALE

A month-long countdown

Nov 29-Dec 4: 10% OFF
Dec 6-11: 20% OFF
Dec 13-18: 30% OFF
Dec 20-24: 40% OFF
Dec 27-31: BE THERE...

Plus: 50% OFF

on all MITP books dated 6 months or older (no additional discounts)

Sale percentages are taken off the already low sale prices at the register.

All MITP & other publishers books are included.

*...the last week FOR UNBELIEVABLE PRICES. All stock must go!

Closing Xmas Eve at 3. Closed Xmas.

OPEN Mon-Sat 10-6

55 Hayward St. Kendall Sq. 253.4707

around the corner from The MIT Press Bookstore across from the main Au Bon Pain's side entrance
Princeton Captures Debate Win

Selected and to provide the guests with good and housing. Umit E. Kumcugul '94 and Eileen L. Brooks '94 of Smith went with the opposing team, who spoke within the same time. The affirmative and opposing team members were then also allowed to speak for eight minutes each, the opposing team leader opened with eight minutes to speak, followed by the opposing team leader, who spoke within the same time. The affirmative and opposing team members were then also allowed to speak for eight minutes each. Finally, the opposing team leader was given four minutes to close, and the affirmative team leader ended the match with a four minute rebuttal.

Princeston's winning team earned its victory with a strong argument in favor of modifying Germany's constitution to allow the deployment of troops outside of the country. Ironically, the opposing team was also from Princeton and was ranked higher in seniority.

Although MIT did not participate in this tournament, it has won many accolades for past performances, including first place at the Harvard University tournament earlier this year. Its past record has also qualified the team to attend most of the national competition in April.

The three-year-old team has grown successfully, said Publicity Chair Anand R. Reddykumar '96. With a current membership of about 30, the group is able to use funds generated from hosting, in addition to Undergraduate Association sponsorship, to attend most of the debates, Kumcugul said.

The team is always looking for new members from the MIT community, said Founder Per E. Junkal-Wold '94. Beginning in January, the team will be recruiting members for training.

Kumcugul added that the team is looking forward to competing at the world tournament in Melbourne, Australia during the Independent Activities Period.

"Other schools look at [MIT students] like we're a bunch of science geeks, but we actually have very eloquent speakers," Reddykumar said. "It looks good on MIT that we have a team."
special invitation to MIT Students, Faculty, and Business Community

1994 course during IAP at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology sponsored by the MIT Enterprise Forum of Cambridge, Inc.

STARTING AND RUNNING
A HIGH TECH COMPANY

Learn What it Takes to be a High Tech Entrepreneur!
Tue-Fri, Jan 18-21

 Speakers and examples from diverse technologies - computers and electronics, materials science, robotics, medical and biotech
 Practical advice from experienced entrepreneurs on: fund raising, finding good people, marketing and sales — and on dealing with the many pitfalls of new ventures
 Live presentations of a startup business plan, and of a company case study

Tue  Insiders’ Views of Starting a Company
      Recognizing Opportunity and Running With It
      1-4 PM in Edgerton Room 34-101, 50 Vassar Street

Nuts and Bolts of Preparing a Business Plan
      6:30-8:30 PM in Room 6-120, 77 Mass Ave (*)

Wed  Team Building and the Human Side
      Intellectual Property, 1-4 PM in Room 34-101

Thu  High Tech Marketing and Sales
      1-4 PM in Room 34-101, followed by reception

War Stories from Entrepreneurs
      6:30-8:30 PM in Room 6-120 (*)

Fri  Raising Money and Launching Your Company
      Live Presentation and Analysis of a Startup Business Plan
      1-4 PM in Room 34-101

MIT Enterprise Forum IAP Committee:
Ralph E. Grabowski ’63
Matthew K. Haggerty ’83
Karen Mathiasen GM ’71
Peter A. Quirley ’85
Vardwel C. Salmon ’62
Dr. Barry Unger ’59
(*) in conjunction with the Fifth Annual MIT 10K Business Plan Competition

This course is FREE for MIT students/faculty/staff. Business community registration is $150 for the full, integrated four-day program. Scholarship aid, and a single-day ticket for $50 is available. Make checks payable to the MIT Enterprise Forum and send to 201 Vassar Street, Room W59-219, Cambridge MA, 02139. Call (617) 253-8240 for more information.
**Men’s Basketball Beaten By Brandeis Judges, 81-72**

By Thomas Kettler

The men’s varsity basketball team lost its first regular season game Wednesday 76-62 against the Elms College Judges.

In the first half, the Blazers used a full court press occasionally but effectively while building a 36-22 lead. They used the turnovers from the Judges to get points and shooting 52 percent from the floor to the Judges’ 39 percent. As a result, they ran the lead to 21 a couple minutes into the half.

The Blazers started to press and the Blazers started turning the ball over. The big lead, MIT was never able to score back down to single digits midway through the half and with eight minutes left, they were down by only five. However, MIT could not get any closer as Elms converted free throw opportunities while the Engineers hit a cold spell. Individually, captain Holly Goo ’95 had 18 points in the first half.

Starting forward CJ Doane ’95 was MIT’s best offensive player, scoring figures with 13. Starting guard Sarah Davis ’97 led MIT in assists with 11 and senior guard Jen Boyle ’96 led the Engineers in steals with four.

Katherine Goo was the Blazers leading scorer with 22 and leading thief with 10 steals while Angelina Zhu led rebounders with 11 and three for the lead in assists with 10.

The full court press that Elms used occasionally frustrated the Engineers and resulted in numerous turnovers. Head coach Susan Rowe expressed disappointment about the team’s performance. “Turnovers and the foul line actually killed us tonight,” she said. “They just weren’t very poised when we took the ball out and that’s what we work on. Unfortunately, the fouls killed us. They scored fairly well for the game and the travels and turnovers really both took out of our teams.”

Rowe was quite pleased with the performance of the starting center and happy about the comeback, “Kristen Ratliff had a great game. She was one of the biggest kids on the floor and she rose to it.”

The women’s basketball team plays Eastern Nazarene College today at 7:30 p.m.

**Men’s Hockey Ties Springfield College**

By Eric Oliver

Last Wednesday the men’s hockey team tied Springfield College to a 2-2 tie. The game was marked by strong defense and timely goaldenting as the Engineers brought their record to 2-0-1.

The first period was completely dominated by defenses. The teams played evenly, but neither team could convert on scoring opportunities.

First blood was drawn by MIT midway through the second period. The score started with a 1-2 breakaway with Bryan Sanderson ’96 taking down the left wing. Steve Laramie ’96 coming down the center, and Joe Wal Cramming into a yellow school bus with blue seats, the swim team swam in the pool. The men’s varsity fencing team was in the end. Faced with competition from Colby College and the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

Both Coach John Benedick and Assistant Coach Maureen Travers have worked extensively with the team’s stroke, and the improvement was clear as the MIT swimmers powered their way to the top.

Joe Kurt ’96 won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:51:14, but fell one spot behind the last minute. Stephen Chan ’95 won the 200-yard breaststroke in a time of 2:03.23 seconds as well as the 100-yard individual medley with a time of 57.59.

“Since this [race] was the last one before the break, we wanted to have a strong finish to off the first part of the season,” Chan said. The Engineers won both the 200-yard medley and the freestyle relay in 22.8, and both the 200-yard medley and the freestyle relays.

Captain Alan Liu ’94, who defeated fellow captain Vasily Visser-Tamakomsky 100-yard butterfly in a time of 58:59.58, claimed his vocation on its successor, “Tough going at this meet was not easy to compete against the competition, but to get an idea of what we can do this season is promising. We have a lot of young talent, and the veterans are giving excellent leadership (for the new swimmers).”

Captains Alice Schlueter ’96 made a nice block on the score, but several interference penalties and kick saves later the game ended with the 2-2 score.

**Elms Downs Women’s Basketball**

By Thomas Kettler

The women’s basketball team lost its first regular season game Wednesday 76-62 against the Elms College Judges.

In the first half, the Blazers used a full court press occasionally but effectively while building a 36-22 lead. They used the turnovers from the Judges to get points and shooting 52 percent from the floor to the Judges’ 39 percent. As a result, they ran the lead to 21 a couple minutes into the half.

The Blazers started to press and the Blazers started turning the ball over. The big lead, MIT was never able to score back down to single digits midway through the half and with eight minutes left, they were down by only five. However, MIT could not get any closer as Elms converted free throw opportunities while the Engineers hit a cold spell. Individually, captain Holly Goo ’95 had 18 points in the first half.

Starting forward CJ Doane ’95 was MIT’s best offensive player, scoring figures with 13. Starting guard Sarah Davis ’97 led MIT in assists with 11 and senior guard Jen Boyle ’96 led the Engineers in steals with four.

Katherine Goo was the Blazers leading scorer with 22 and leading thief with 10 steals while Angelina Zhu led rebounders with 11 and three for the lead in assists with 10.

The full court press that Elms used occasionally frustrated the Engineers and resulted in numerous turnovers. Head coach Susan Rowe expressed disappointment about the team’s performance. “Turnovers and the foul line actually killed us tonight,” she said. “They just weren’t very poised when we took the ball out and that’s what we work on. Unfortunately, the fouls killed us. They scored fairly well for the game and the travels and turnovers really both took out of our teams.”

Rowe was quite pleased with the performance of the starting center and happy about the comeback, “Kristen Ratliff had a great game. She was one of the biggest kids on the floor and she rose to it.”

The women’s basketball team plays Eastern Nazarene College today at 7:30 p.m.
Student shopping night

Thursday, December 9th, 8-10 p.m.
Gap at Harvard Square


Please bring valid student ID.

Make a $50 purchase of Gap gift certificates or merchandise with the American Express® Card, and receive your own $10 gift certificate in return. Good only at Gap, Harvard Square. One certificate per student; must be a single purchase of $50 or more. Offer expires December 31, 1993. Stop by for more information and a special gift at Stratton Student Center, December 7th-9th.