Decision on Future of Senior House Expected by End of IAP

By Jeremy Hyton


The administration intends to finish the renovations and have the dormitory ready for occupancy by the fall of 1996, according to Arthur C. Smith, dean for undergraduate education and student affairs.

The intent to wait until the end of IAP was welcomed by some House residents. Rebecca F. Gerrish, '96, chair of the Undergraduate Housing Committee, said it is necessary to let students know that their advisers are important. She also noted that the new advisor system is not the result of a planned effort, Gould said. "We do need more time. If [IAP is] going to be waiting, that would be much to our benefit," Gould said. "We were worried that he would make the decision sooner."

Other students had hoped the decision would not be made until sometime in the spring term. "We want the decision delayed at least until after the Junior House," said one undergraduate. "We don't think the decision is quite ready yet."
Japan Votes Three Political Reform Bills into Law

by By Art Pino

WASHINGTON

Western warplanes launched a limited attack on a Serb nationalist air base and on missile and anti-aircraft artillery sites in central Croatia on Monday, destroying the air base and damaging the sites, according to officials and NATO sources.

The military operations marked the beginning of any new allied effort to push the Serbs from Bihac, along the Serb-Croat border in western Bosnia. The French agreed that all commander of the NATO operation, General Honoré, said that all commander of the NATO operation, General Honoré, said that the attack was carefully planned and that the added: “It’s fairly easy to fill up a hole in an airfield, so I don’t expect craters in the airfield runway, blocking the use of the accompanying taxis as well.

As in previous NATO air strikes, the raid was carefully limited to minimize the risk that it would spur either Serb nationalist or Bosnian Muslims to widen the war. U.S. military experts said that the airfield could be repaired within days.

Nevertheless, allied officials said, the strike succeeded in “sending a message” that the U.N. and NATO allies “will not tolerate the use of bases in Croatia for military operations in Bosnia.”

President Clinton, in a session with reporters, called the NATO strike “a strong and entirely appropriate reaction.”

“We’ll just have to see how events develop,” he said, “but we will strongly support the NATO action.”

And Secretary of State Warren Christopher warned that if Serb nationalists do not stop using their air power and ground forces to attack Bosnian “fighters” will “not hesitate” to return to use of them in their war.

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Clinton Assures Rabin on U.S. Role in Peacekeeping Force

By John M. Goshko

WASHINGTON

President Clinton assured Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Monday that if Israel and Syria reach a peace agreement requiring the presence of neutral troops on the Golan Heights, he will seek to persuade the American people and Congress that U.S. support should be part of the peacekeeping force.

Clinton made that commitment in the wake of recent statements by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., calling for renunciation of the U.S-sponsored Middle East peace process.

Helms, who will become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in January, raised questions about the obligations and dangers involved if U.S. troops are interposed between Israel and Syria on the Golan Heights.

"There has been no discussion among the parties of a role for American forces yet," Clinton told reporters after meeting Rabin at the White House. "Let the people who have to make this agreement make it, and then if we're asked by the parties themselves to become involved at some point in the future, I will come to the American people. I will come to the Congress, and I will make the case at that time."

The key element in the Israeli-Syrian negotiations centers on whether Israel should return the Golan, captured from Syria in the 1967 Six-Day War, to Syria in exchange for normal relations with Syrian President Hafez Assad's government. If Israel does withdraw, Rabin has said there must be a neutral force stationed on the Golan as a buffer to ensure that Syria does not use the strategic heights for future attacks on the Jewish state.

Helms is a strong supporter of Israel. However, the conservative senator sympathizes with Rabin's hard-line conservative political opposition, which is resistant to surrendering the Golan Heights. As a result, Helms has said, U.S. troops could be caught in the middle of a new Israeli-Syrian conflict.

While Rabin has said that he considers Helms a friend to his country, the prime minister's remarks Monday betrayed his determination to press possible congressional opposition to putting American soldiers on the Golan.

Helms and Rabin spent considerable time discussing the urgent pleas for economic help from Palestine Liberation Organization Chair-

Corporate America Should 'Get Off Welfare,' Labor Secretary Says

By Frank Swoboda

WASHINGTON

U.S. companies should stop doling out billions of tax breaks and other special subsidies and the money used to help train American workers for new jobs, Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich said Monday.

"If we're asking middle-class people to work smarter and welfare mothers to play by the rules as well," Reich said in an interview in which he outlined the themes of a major economic policy speech he is scheduled to deliver Tuesday at the Democratic Leadership Council.

Reich said Congress could save an estimated $225 billion over five years by cutting such things as tax breaks for pharmaceutical firms operating in Puerto Rico; credits for producers of ethanol; subsidies to help airlines expand airport facilities; and subsidies to farmers whose commodities sell below government-set prices.

The speech will be Reich's first economic policy statement since Republicans won control of Congress in elections two weeks ago. The DLC is a moderate to conservative group that served in an important economic advisory role during Clinton's presidential election campaign.

An aide to one of the top Republican legislators in the House of Representatives would not comment for the record, but suggested that his party might agree to cutting some targeted corporate subsidies. Reich said that Americans are angry at the economic displacement taking place as they see their jobs disappear and their standard of living eroding.

"The answer, Reich said, is not to try to hold back technological change or seal off the borders from mounting foreign competition. Instead, he said the government must help American workers upgrade their skills for the work world.

"At the center of the issue here is a moral question about what we owe as a society to the people who work under the rules," Reich said. "I think there was, and still is, an explicit moral compact that work pays."

Graduate Student Council

Happy Thanksgiving!!!

GSC LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP!!!

Saturday, December 3, 1994 9 am - 1 pm.

Join us for a morning exercise aimed at improving your leadership skills including running meetings, motivating others, and goal setting.

All graduate students are welcome!!!

Those interested in becoming more involved with the Graduate Student Council are especially encouraged to attend.

To sign up, contact the GSC in Walker Memorial 50-222, call 3-2195, or send email to gsc-admin@mit.

See you there!!!

All Graduate Students are invited to all our meetings. All are held at 5:30pm in 50-222 and dinner is served.

Stay informed about all our events! Add yourself to our mailing list by typing blanche gsc-students -a username , or send email to gsc-request@mit . Questions, comments, ideas? give us a call at 3-2195 or send email to gsc-admin@mit.

Italian Voters Rebuff Berlusconi's Free-Market Political Party

In a major test of its popularity after six months in office, voters widely rebuffed rookie Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi's free-market political party Monday in municipal elections that largely favored former Communists and neo-fascists.

As final returns were counted from the Sunday vote, analysts portrayed the results as a protest against billionaire Berlusconi's attempt to impose austerity on a spendthrift national government with painful cuts in pensions and social services.

Some two million voters elected mayors in 239 Italian cities and towns in races that were principally decided on local issues but also were a national barometer of political trends.

Overall, the former Communists, now called the Democratic Party of the Left, won most votes, sometimes in improbable municipal alliances with supporters of Roman Catholic parties—their former worst enemies. The right-wing National Alliance, which emerged from postwar neo-fascists to become a partner in Berlusconi's right-wing coalition, ran second nationwide.

In Pisa, a leftist candidate won outright election with an absolute majority. Where there was no absolute majority, runoff elections Dec. 4 between the top two finishers will pit leftist candidates against the right-wing National Alliance in many cities.

The elections marked the first rejection of Berlusconi since he entered politics to head off what he feared would be a left-wing, anti-free market victory in the spring election.

Simpson's Defense Hopes

To Call Judge's Wife as Witness

LOS ANGELES

The defense in the O.J. Simpson murder case wants to call the judge's wife as a witness, another Superior Court judge said Monday after meeting privately with lawyers on both sides.

Judge Curtis Rapp, after a 45-minute meeting in his chambers, scheduled a Dec. 15 hearing on what he said was "a flurry of motions" that had just reached.

He did not explain the motions, which were not released, but he gave the defense a week to perfect and file them and prosecutors a further week to respond.

Rappe announced from the bench that he would question Los Angeles City Capt. Margaret York, wife of Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, later . . .

Simpson's lawyers have said they want to question York about a decade-old internal affairs investigation of a group of officers called Men Against Women that took place at the West Los Angeles police station when she was a supervisor there. The group was accused of harassing women officers.

A law enforcement source said York had nothing to do with the investigation.

Robert Shapiro, one of Simpson's lawyers, said he requested Monday's hearing to clarify York's role. If she were called as a witness, it could pose a conflict for Ito that could force him to leave the case.
Opinion Policy

Opinion Policy

Editorials, printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman of the board, managing editor, executive editor, news editors, and opinion editors.

Letters to the editor, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, are the opinions of the signed individuals. What the editor reserves the right to edit or reject:岫

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, MA 02139-7029, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. Electronic submissions may be mailed to letters@tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

Finally, Misovec is concerned that students will have to carry both a card for exterior doors and key cards for interior doors. Again, this is not a change. Before the card key system, we had to carry our IDs and two keys. Now we only need to carry a key card and one key.

A card key system is as secure or more secure than a traditional one. It is not Misovec’s concern that the dorm system would somehow reduce security over the current system. Nor is it his concern that dorms are visible not only to everyone outside the dorm, but usually to a labor a few doors down, since what the student sees out the front door is a complete image of his dorm. We don’t need a card key system if we only need to carry a key card and one key.

The only plausible point of the column is that dorms are visible not only to everyone outside the dorm, but usually to a labor a few doors down, since what the student sees out the front door is a complete image of his dorm. We don’t need a card key system if we only need to carry a key card and one key.

Misovec’s concern is that card keys may be duplicated. This is simply wrong. The current system relies on keys which can be and often are duplicated at any hardware store. There is currently no widely available method for duplicating card keys. And if a card system allows for illegal duplication of keys, card keys and traditional keys are more secure than traditional keys.

Another of Misovec’s concerns is that card keys may be duplicated. This is simply wrong. The current system relies on keys which can be and often are duplicated at any hardware store. There is currently no widely available method for duplicating card keys. And if a card system allows for illegal duplication of keys, card keys and traditional keys are more secure than traditional keys.

Misovec goes further, implying that putting card readers on Institute buildings would somehow make the card system more secure. The current system of leaving exterior doors unlocked all the time. I think professors will welcome the addition of card readers between the outside world and their lab equipment.

Misovec goes on to explain that unauthorized use of a card’s meal card does not guarantee that card’s meal plan, that there was a possibility that someone else could use my card before I noticed it (which would take a few hours). The solution? Don’t have a meal plan. Conver- sational terms come with a price, and this is an old issue that has nothing to do with card readers.

Perhaps most puzzling is the claim that carrying the key card and traditional keys is a “major annoyance.” What did I carry last year, if I remember correctly? My ID card and one key. And not when the desk worker buzzes me in.

This position is especially important to student housing. If students want someone who will represent their views to the MIT administration and the decision-making process at MIT.

While I am not a proponent of the card key system, I do not believe that it will cause financial inconveniences you in many more ways. I do not believe that it will cause financial inconveniences you in many more ways. I do not believe that it will cause financial inconveniences you in many more ways.

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While this may be true, I think it does constitute any additional risk. Though the Campus Police can offer us little protection off-campus, the safety of our front doors is of very high priority. If you feel that it is reasonable to walk to school, the thought of standing for a few seconds in front of your dorm will not deter you.

And, you, as a user of the card key system, can easily find which dorm your card is associated with, so the current system relies on keys which can be and often are duplicated at any hardware store. There is currently no widely available method for duplicating card keys. And if a card system allows for illegal duplication of keys, card keys and traditional keys are more secure than traditional keys.

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Guest Column by Erik S. Balsley

I am writing this column to address the issue of moving all undergraduates to the west side of campus that has recently become an area of concern to many students.

As a resident of East Campus I am opposed to any such move. However, I feel that I am in a unique position to express my concerns over such a plan because I have lived in west campus dormitories during my first two years here at MIT, and have experienced the differences between undergraduate life on both sides of the campus. By explaining some of the reasons behind my decision to move and some of my observations, I hope a fuller picture of the impacts of such a move can be developed.

There were many personal reasons that had a large factor in influencing my decision to move, but there were also a large number of general reasons as well. When I was living on west campus I was always disturbed by the compartmentalization of life there. The way the dorms are arranged in a line along Memorial Drive makes it very difficult for someone who lives in Burton-Conner House, for instance, to meet with someone form a dorm farther down Amherst Alley, such as Next House. The person will not go beyond their dorm unless they have a specific reason to do so. This is especially true in the winter when the "MacGregor Wind Tunnel," or the funneling of high winds along the base of the MacGregor tower, make one less prone to walk through that area without some cause.

This tendency for people to remain in their dorms leads each dorm to take on a character of its own. Social interactions remain within one's individual dorm. While this is not in itself a bad thing, if there is poor communication between other dorms, each dorm remains a separate unit from the others. People are less likely to have chance meetings with each other and greet each other when they do.

That's one of the reasons I chose to move to East Campus. Most people I meet there are more prone to be friendly and social when their paths do cross. The design of East Campus facilitates people meeting. The two parallel buildings mean people face each other and the long hallways make it so that movements through the building require you to pass by many doors, and thus people. As a result you will be more likely to meet people and be more friendly, or at least that is my experience. This means that people will be more likely to stop you and actually get into conversation.

On a daily basis EC is more social than other west campus dorms. The location of the dorm itself (between various academic buildings) enhances the qualities that I have mentioned. One is also prone to meet people from outside EC as well, increasing communication between people and enhancing the sociability of the place. I believe this is keeping in line with the overall design of the Institute's plan that has buildings interconnected to facilitate communication between the various areas of study. Don't students have things to communicate as well? Why shouldn't they be allowed to stay where they are and add to the fabric of MIT?

This is what is missing in the design of dorms on west campus — connections between people. The dorms on the east side feel more relaxed than those on the west side, even though the same pressures of classes and such are present. I feel the relaxed atmosphere helps me study more effectively than when I was living on west campus, as I am not concentrating so much on how much stress I face.

To be fair the dorms on the east side of campus have their faults and may not be ideal places for everyone. It can be too noisy at times, and there are roaches and mice. The buildings themselves, as the renovations imply, are not in the best physical condition. However, for many the benefits outweigh the problems, and for them it is the best place in which to live. Often times these benefits can not be expressed using statistical data about costs or composition of student life. The benefits are subtle and can only be fully appreciated by experiencing them, either by living there or visiting.

Because many of these benefits can only be appreciated by experiencing the dorms, student input into the future of the residences must be considered. I can understand how the Institute believes that moving all undergraduates to the west side of campus would create a greater sense of community. All undergraduates would be in closer relation to one another and could foreseeably communicate more.

However, from experiencing the dorms on that side of campus, I feel that would not be the case. Moving all undergraduates to one side of campus would destroy the good things about the east campus design, while accentuating the deficiencies in the west campus design. East Campus was and is the best environment for me. I would hate to see undergraduates lose the chance of experiencing east campus, and losing their choice to live there.

The President Extends a Hand in Cooperation to Republicans.

UA Course Evaluation Guide

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Nov. 28 - Dec. 2

Let your voice be heard.

Read about your professors before everybody else does.

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The deadline is Friday, Dec. 9.

For more information, call x3-7984
MIT Concert Choir performs The Creation with spirit

STAFF REPORTER

Friday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m.
Kresge Auditorium.

For those patient enough to hold the tempting Friday night premiere of Star Trek Generations in abeyance, they were rewarded by a thoughtful performance of Franz Joseph Haydn's Die Schopfung (The Creation), performed by the MIT Concert Choir, under the direction of John Oliver. The choir was accompanied by a fine orchestra of local musicians and headed by a trio of vocal soloists, soprano Dominique Labelle, tenor Richard Clement, and baritone James Kleyla. Most recently, Ms. Labelle has appeared previously with the MIT Concert Choir in Verdi's Requiem. Mr. Clement and Mr. Kleyla have sung with the Concert Choir in last year's performance of the Bach Mass.

The Creation is an oratorio, which is a vocal work on a religious theme that is not acted out. Probably the most famous oratorio is Handel's Messiah, from which the often-over-played "Hallelujah" chorus is taken. In its day The Creation was an extremely popular piece of music and is still a favorite among music lovers; it is surely one of Haydn's most important works.

Popular in many European countries, this oratorio's text is closely based on Milton's Paradise Lost and survives with the composer-approved English text. This three-part story of Genesis is told by three orchestras, Gabriel (soprano), Uriel (tenor), and Raphael (baritone). The characters Adam and Eve are also featured toward the end, represented by the baritone and soprano, respectively.

One of the most curious historical aspects of The Creation was the original orchestra's size as chosen by Haydn. As the authentic performance movement reminds us, typical orchestras in the late 18th Century were usually no bigger than modern-day chamber ensembles. However, as an account by Johan Berwald (relative of Franz Berwald), the orchestra and chorus that Haydn led was absolutely huge, including an almost Mahler-esque tripling of the wind parts.

As always, the MIT Concert Choir is a pleasure to listen to and conducts itself with the utmost professionalism. After being hiatus last year with Verdi's ultra dynamics and lengthy unaccompanied choral passages, The Creation must have been a welcome relief.

At times, however, the chorus was not so impressive. After the very bold, tension-building introduction one of the first climactic moments is the proud proclamation of "Let there be light!" by the singers. The chorus' wimpy delivery of this particular instance was disappointing, as its minor-to-major, soft-to-loud transition is meant to be a very dramatic moment.

Except for a slightly laborious "The heavens are telling," the tempos and phrasing were generally pleasing. Indeed, it is very satisfying to hear an amateur chorus blaze through some heavy chorale passage work and still retain the contrapuntal argument of Haydn's music. Most impressive of the evening was a deftly executed "Achieved is the glorious work" and an absolutely thrilling "The Lord is great, and great His might!"

Aside from an inaudible (or perhaps just shy) alto soloist at the very end, the primary vocal soloists were quite successful in their respective roles. They were all willing to sing with freedom yet maintain the spirit of the text. For example, the audience checked at the low-born trills which represented a roaring lion. And of course, all heard what a contrabassoon sounds like during Raphael's "By heavy beasts the ground is trod."

Aside from an accidental honk from the clarinet and a late oboe to open Adam and Eve's first duet, the orchestral contribution was usually very satisfactory. The biggest complaint should be lodged against the exceedingly staid harpsichordist, who produced little more than boring broken chords and simple arpeggios. Although the score specifies a harpsichord for the continuo, Berwald's written account of the earliest performances records Haydn using a fortepiano. Either way, if it were not for the colorful singing of the soloists, the recitatives with continuo could have been truly soporific.

All in all, the MIT Concert Choir has retained a high level of singing and will probably do so for the semester to come. It seems that whatever the MIT Concert Choir does under its excellent leadership is destined to be a definite success.
The play Teibele and Her Demon focuses particularly on one human drive that is indispensable to its nature: lust. This erotic "fable" is set in a late 19th-century Polish town (known as a shtetl), where Jewish tradition forbids an abandoned wife to remarry, unless her missing husband is proved to be dead.

Teibele is such an abandoned wife that has managed to live alone for years. She is prominently attractive; yet bound to tradition and religion, untouched since her husband has left. One of her admirers, Alchonon, finds out about her superstitious beliefs about demons and decides to make use of it. The play proceeds rapidly with lusty humor and burning passion, entertaining the audience with the mesmerizing tale of a desperate lover’s plot to have Teibele.

The stage is tilted toward the audience to nestle them in the crevices of a backward agricultural economy, where Jews, often prohibited from ownership of land, had to live by trading, artisanship, and their wits.

The inhabitants of these small but overcrowded towns naturally chose to use their community life to relieve their alienation from the world outside. Religion pervaded every aspect of their lives, acting as a barrier against the hostility of that outer world. Many of the men were engaged in religious scholarship: For the learned, there was the Talmud; for those who wanted to go beyond, there was the Cabala. It turns out that Zehar, one of the books of the Cabala, deals with demonology, a subject that fascinated Singer and occupies much of his work.

The role Singer has designated for Alchonon, who disguises himself as Teibele’s demon, seems to be the only challenging one, though to a certain extent it depends on his interaction with Teibele (Rebecca Bayla Taichman). I should remark that Michael Hammond, as Alchonon, deserves much of the credit for presenting the duality of human nature in his performance.

Teibele and Her Demon is the second of five productions scheduled for the 1994-95 season at New Repertory Theatre in Newton Highlands. Tickets ($16-26) are available through the theater box office at 332-1646. It definitely promises to be an entertaining evening, and, if you can manage it, is worth the trouble of rescheduling your busy time.
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November 22, 1994

Vest Calls for Better Relations with Gov't
By Ramy Arnout

The end of the Cold War and the incredible expansion of global elec- tronic communication have had a hand in producing intense competi- tion among businesses, Vest said. The change presents significant opportunities for MIT, "which was founded to create a strong, even unique, relationship with industry."

"Researchers and engineers from industry and university faculty should spend significant time in each other's domains in order to undertake cooperative projects, both basic and applied," Vest said. While he noted that scientists might be averse to taking time off projects, Vest urged the MIT community to "get serious about this. Every other country in the world seems to encourage" such exchanges.

In addition, "MIT has taken a number of steps to ensure a good dialogue among faculty and indus- trial leaders and to comply with the ongoing activities of our Industrial Liaisons Program," Vest said.

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November 22, 1994
SHPC Report Dues Next Week

Senior House, from Page 1

November 22, 1994

Reviewing plans for Senior House, Richkus said. "I think we all would have liked to have known from the beginning," Richkus said.

The administration began reviewing plans for Senior House and whether it should be used for undergraduate or graduate housing just before Richkus arrived last October, Smith said.

"If the house is to be less rushed right now ... and balancing all of our classes with all of this is a pretty tough thing to do," Richkus said.

Report expected Nov. 30

The Strategic Housing Planning Committee hopes to deliver a preliminary report on the renovation and future status of Senior House to the senior officers of the Institute by Nov. 30, Smith said. The report will outline different options available to the administration.

However, it remains to be seen if the report will be ready by Nov. 30. "We'll have some trouble making that deadline. We'll do our best," said Robert M. Randolph, senior associate dean for undergraduate education and student affairs and chair of the SHPC.

A final decision about the future use of Senior House will be made by Vest, Smith, Senior Vice President William R. Dickson '56, and Provost Mark S. Wrighton, Smith said.

Vest said that students should make their concerns known to the SHPC. "This committee will see that Art Smith and others are informed of concerns and ideas," he said.

The committee has sought input from many student groups. "We're pretty much aware of what student concerns are," Randolph said.

Smith and Randolph have talked to many students about options being considered. "I'm going to be meeting with a range of students from Senior House," Randolph said.

Hollywood met with the housing committee for over an hour yesterday, discussing the UA report on housing and R/O and student opinion on housing issues.

Randolph said that students could most effectively be meeting by employing ideas with individual members of the committee, who could then pass information along to the entire committee.

The members of the committee are: Randolph; Stephen D. Immerman, director of special services; Robert K. Kaynor, associate director of planning; Lawrence E. Maguin, director of housing and food services; Susan R. Peressonne, senior architect for Physical Plant; Phillip J. Walsh, director of the Campus Activities Complex; and Margareta A. Zahnloski, associate dean for residence and campus activities.

Committee Selection Upsets UAP

Dean, from Page 1

Wrighton's expectation that a new dean or dean's office will be in place by September 1995, Hobbs said.

The committee will look both within and without the Institute's ecology and in the outside academic community for possible replacements for Smith, Wrighton said.

Smith became acting dean of student life in July 1990, following the resignation of Shirley M. McBain. He became dean of the combined offices of undergraduate education and student affairs after the merger of the two offices in 1990. L. A. MacVicar '65, the Institute's first dean for undergraduate education.

Whether the offices remain combined under one dean or should be divided or apportioned in some other way remains an open question," Hobbs said. The advisory committee will address that issue, he said.

"The final formula could well depend on the individual or individuals identified for these responsibilities," Hobbs said.

Other faculty members on the committee are: Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Harold Abelson Ph.D. '73, Professor of Biology Gene M. Bruce, Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Sallie W. Chisholm, Professor of Political Science Kenneth A. Oye, Associate Dean of the School of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences Harriet Ritvo, and Professor of Mechanical Engineering James R. Williams Jr. '67.

UAP displeased with selection

Sankaran said he was displeased because the student members were not selected by the UA Nominations Committee, which is the normal procedure used when appointing students to Institute committees, such as the Committee on Disciplines.

"I think that the selected students are qualified, but I think the process was very poorly done," Sankaran said. "The most important thing is that the committee represents the students well.

The student members were chosen "after consultation with deans and staff of the UESA, departmental undergraduate officers and administrators, faculty committees, and faculty" but no students, Hobbs said.

The student members are: Jonathan A. Allen '96, Keith V. Bevans '95, Aryk F. Kim '95, Philip W. Tracalda '95, and Susan L. Iyot G.

Director of Special Services Stephen D. Immerman represents the administration on the committee. "An attempt was made to balance the interest of the various MIT communities in the final selection, so it is our hope that the committee fairly represents the MIT population to be in place.

However, Sankaran said he felt the committee selection process was very secretively done. Most students did not know there was an opportunity for them to serve on the search committee, he said.

"We are beginning to perceive a disconnecting trend in the appointment of Institute committees," Sankaran wrote in a letter to The Tech "NonComm Should Be Used to Select Student Representatives," page 4. "It appears that apointments are being selected by personal preference rather than by a democratic or grant-democratic process."

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4. Bean dip.
3. Nose hair.
2. Road Oysters.
1. Drugs.

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EECS Continues to Be Sophomore's Top Major Choice

There might also be an increase in the number of biology majors during the year as there was last year, Walker said.

Decline in physics majors

The number of sophomore physics majors decreased to 48 from 60 last year and 75 two years ago.

Isabel C. Vasconcelos, undergraduate administrator in the physics department, said that the reason for the decrease is unclear. The downward trend might be due to incorrect perceptions of physicists, Vasconcelos said. "There could be a perception that there may be less jobs available to people with a bachelor's degree in physics, which is not in fact the case," she said.

Table: Number of Sophomore Majors

<table>
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<th>Major</th>
<th>Class of '95</th>
<th>'96</th>
<th>'97</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Civil and Environmental Engineering</td>
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<td>48</td>
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<tr>
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The cyclical pattern of interest observed by all fields is another possible reason for the decrease, Vasconcelos said. "I think there's a tendency for these things to go up and down, and we should be surprised next year by having more majors."

"People choose physics because they really love physics. ... The only thing you can do is expose people to physics, and not much more," Vasconcelos said.

Sophomore enrollment in the Sloan School of Management more than doubled from 17 last year to 35.

Reasons for the sharp rise include a perception that management has much relevance to students receiving technical degrees, said Thomas J. Allen PhD '66, senior associate dean of the School of Management. "The majority of our graduates end up in management at some point in their lives anyway, and students are realizing that,"

Judge Reviewing Motion to Dismiss

LaMacchia, from Page 1

The defense has been hopeful that the case would be dismissed on this basis.

"I continue to feel very strongly that the government cannot proceed under the broad and vague 'wire fraud' laws to prosecute what is at heart a copyright matter," Silvergate said.

"It is a positive sign that the judge refused to set even a tentative trial date or a date to argue the motion to suppress evidence," Sil- v ergate said. "I think [Steams] did this because he is inclined to grant the motion to dismiss the indictment."

"If this is so, then how can the government turn it into a crime simply by proceeding under a different statute?"

A spokesperson from the U.S. Attorney's office said that the prosecution would not respond to the hearing until Judge Stearns has made a decision.

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Baker Foundation to Evaluate Advising

Advising, from Page 1

advising systems need to be improved, Kim said. Some depart-
ments have already initiated improvements, but Kim hopes to
bring up advising in all departments to a certain level.

"Our tentative plan is to focus on a few departments and provide a
game plan" for improvement, Kim said.

Programs such as the training program for advisers in the physics
department and the innovative sophomore seminars in chemical
engineering are laudable efforts to improve academic advising, Kim
said.

Expectations differ

Margaret S. Enders, associate dean of undergraduate education
and student affairs, agrees that there is
room for improvement in acade-
ic advising. "I personally think the system could be better," Enders
said. More programs addressing such
topics as post-MIT life and low-
level training for advisers would be
beneficial, Enders said. However, she also believes that the expecta-
tions of advisers may set complete-
ly agree with what some students
expect from them.

"I don't think that MIT can
expect every faculty adviser to be
everything a student wants," Enders
said. "Some students don't want someone to do anything other than
sign the form. Other students need a
lot more guidance."

Mark D. Renz '96 sees his
adviser about two to three times a
week. He considers his adviser as his
resource for what is going on in the
department.

Ernest G. Mireses II '96 had
mixed feelings about how he was
to be advised. "Sometimes, with
forms, you just want them to sign it
without saying much; but some-
times, if they have advice, they
should give it to you," Mireses said.

Enders suggested some of the
ones could be on the student to seek
out other resources in addition to
their advisers, such as the under-
graduate office in their department
or the Undergraduate Academic
Affairs Office. Many questions can
be answered better by administra-
tive faculty directly involved with
the question than by the academic
adviser, she said.

Kim agrees that there is a debate
of whether students should be led by
the hand or should be more indepen-
dent. Student opinion will be
revealed in the survey, she said.

"I like the fact that the Baker
Foundation is doing something
about it. I think out of it, probably,
you'll see people paying attention," Enders said.

CPSE Runs Educational Outreach Programming

CPSE, from Page 9

The new Educational Outreach
Programming, or EOP, began its
year with talks on the school and
community through the
Department of Urban Studies and
Planning. Latanision said.

"Traditionally, teachers have
often been portrayed as under-
schooled, but MIT students are not
under schooled," Latanision said.
"We want to show that teaching is a
respectable profession."

TPP students learn different
ways to learn, understand, and teach
by designing experiments to prove
textbook theories, observing high
school classes at least four hours
each week, and preparing oral and
written reports on these observa-
tions, Bamberger said.

"The class [11.124] is very inter-
esting, very worthwhile," said TPP
student Becky Wagenberg '96.

"Facilitated in the program
doubt to 14 from last year, Bamber-
ger said. "One of our hopes for the
future is that there be a concentra-
tion or even a minor in education at
MIT," she said.

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ADA is a small, growing consulting company, located in Menlo Park, that applies sophisticated analytical techniques to real-world problems. ADA's strength is high-quality work in areas such as strategic planning, decision analysis, operations management, analysis of public policy, forecasting markets for new products, R&D planning, and basic research.

We would like to meet students who have:

- An interest in solving important, complex problems
- Skills in a broad range of mathematical techniques
- Communication skills to present analytical results in a clear, concise manner
- A high level of enthusiasm for challenging work in an informal atmosphere

If you want to know more about who we are and the work
we do, come to our information session.

INFORMATION SESSION

Thursday, December 1
6:30 to 8:30 PM
MIT Room 4-149

Also, we are holding a recruiting day on
Friday, December 2

ADA is an Equal Opportunity Employer, MF, IV

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November 22, 1994
If you have a basic aptitude for math and the desire to help others, you can get a lot of satisfaction by volunteering your time and skills to people who need help doing their taxes. 80,000 people already have. Join them. To find out about the free IRS training program, call 1-800-424-1040 now.

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**CHANUKAH SALE**

**Monday, November 28**

**Tuesday, Nov. 29**

Chanukah begins Sunday evening, November 27!

Items are also available for purchase at Hillel, lower level of W11.

Sponsored by M.T. Hillel, 253-2982

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Menorahs *Candles *Dreides *Chocolate Gelt

**Decorations**

Hillel T-shirts

**Items**

- Latkes (potato pancakes)

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Women's Basketball Reaches Tip-Off Final

By Farhan Zaidi

The Salve Regina Newporters, behind a stellar 20-point, 16-rebound performance from Senior MVP Nichole Johnson, defeated the Engineers, 78-69 in the championship game of the women's basketball Tip-Off Classic at Rockwell Cage this past weekend.

The two teams had advanced to the championship game of the four-team, single elimination tournament by defeating Wentworth Institute of Technology and Simmons College, respectively in first-round action Saturday.

In the first game on Saturday, the Newporters exploded on a 19-3 run to open the contest, and never looked back on their way to a convincing 61-44 win over the MIT Leopards. The game's first half favored the Leopards, who, behind a dominating 16-point, 11-rebound first-half performance by Kim McCabe, staked to a 23-21 lead at the break.

However, the Newporters adjusted defensively and held McCabe scoreless for the first 15 minutes of the second half, stifling the Leopard offense and sparking a 27-7 run over that duration.

With the score at 48-30, McCabe finally scored inside but the spell in was followed by a spectacular 11-0 run by Salve Regina that put the game out of reach.

The Engineers, meanwhile, dominated from the beginning against Simmons College Sharks in Saturday's second game, racing out to a 20-7 lead behind the savvy passing and court leadership of Sarah Davis '97, and the outside shooting of Nicole Gerrish '98.

Then, coming out of the half with a 20-19 lead, MIT went on a 9-1 run sparked by a remarkable shooting display by C.J. Doue '95. Doue nailed two perimeter shots and added a 3-pointer during the run to give the engineers an 18-point advantage.

The Sharks were able to cut the lead to 10 at 43-33, but then a comeback killing 3-point play by Kristen Rutigli '95 effectively ended the Sharks' hopes of advancing.

The final score was 56-47, as Davis, Geronzi, and Doue combined for 45 of MIT's points, with Davis adding five rebounds and eight assists in a well-rounded effort.

On advancing to the finals, MIT coach Sue Rowe noted that the team was "very excited," and that she was "proud of their effort."

On the prospect of facing Salve Regina in the finals, she noted that the Engineers would have to clamp down and "slow (the Newporters) down as a half-court team," pointing out that Salve Regina had won its first game with the help of an effective press.

Championship Game

Early in Sunday's championship game, the Engineers were successful for the most part, controlling the tempo by pounding the ball inside off of offense and using an effective press (the second of two called by MIT) to slow the arena to 14:04. These times allowed for final penalty for passing on the offensive end, the Leopard's offense struggled to produce on the offensive end, while Johnson and St. Germain were taking advantage of the hole punch for the Newporters.

The Newporters, however, kept the pressure on and went on a 14-6 run to increase its 14-7 lead to 26-18 lead. The rally was sparked by Amy Mackay '98, who scored three inside baskets and a 3-point play for 9 of the 10 points during the stretch.

Once again, the Newporters came back, this time behind the inside play of Johnson as they took a 27-26 lead after a 9-point run of their own. The half ended with MIT's Davis being fouled with no time left and hitting two free throws to give the Engineers a 30-29 edge going into the break.

The second half opened with a quick start for the Engineers, as Doue's off-the-play assist helped them build a 4-point lead in the early going. However, a big 3-point play from Johnson late in the first half gave Salve Regina back the lead at 38-37, and for most of the remaining time, the game was a back and forth contest.

Then, with under three minutes remaining, Salve Regina forged a 43-40 lead with a clutch shot from Carlos Laverty. The Engineers, however, closed strong to within 60-57 with under 6:00 remaining which sent the game to overtime.

Highlighting the run was a brilliant 3-point shot from rookie forward C.J. Doue, and a putback by Rutigli with under 20 seconds left, to tie the game.

Game goes into overtime

Earlier in the consolation game, the MIT Leopards defeated the Simmons Sharks, 53-42, with McCabe and Becky Morris leading MIT's offense. The team was able to use a 4-point halftime lead with 12 points and 9 rebounds by the break, while McCabe picked up the second half, scoring 6 points early on to thrust the Leopard lead double digits.

Named to the All-Tournament team were MIT's McCabe, Simmons' Mary Schneidler, Salve Regia's St. Germain, and MIT's Ger- rish and Murphy.

MIT Ends Fall Well at Foot

By Lorin Theiss

The varsity heavyweight crew finished out its fall season this past weekend with the Foot of the Charles. The Engineers had their strongest finish in many years demonstrating the depth and strength of the squad this year.

Although the first four boat only placed ninth, equaling last year's best finish, the other boats moved up considerably in the rankings.

The Foot of the Charles is an annual event which allows each of the collegiate varsity crews to race in fours. There are no divisions.

Coach Gordon Hamilton regarded it as "one of the best regattas of the year. He went on to explain that "none of the teams are split into separate divisions. All of the lightweights, heavyweights, varisty and junior varsity squads are one event."

Harvard University, Dartmouth College, MIT, Boston University, and Northeastern University entered the majority of the 60 boats in the event.

The first eight boat finished the course in a time of 13:57, and the third finished with a time of 14:04. Those times allowed for final placings of ninth, 11th, and 14th, respectively.

The race was won by a Northeastern four boat in a time of 13:00. There were also places boat at 27th, 32nd, and 43rd. Unfortunately, the fourth boat was assessed a 30-second penalty for passing on the wrong side of a buoy.

The first eight boat made up the course of 1,500 meters, 13 minutes, 53 seconds. The second four rowed the course in a time of 13:57, and the third finished with a time of 14:04. Those times allowed for final placings of ninth, 11th, and 14th, respectively.

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