Scientist Falsified Data, Report Says

Ruling on '86 Cell Paper Case

By Sarah Y. Keightley

The Federal Office of Research Integrity released a report last Friday, finding researcher Yumiko Imanishi-Kari guilty of 19 charges of scientific misconduct for work she had done at the Institute.

Imanishi-Kari "deliberately falsified research ... and then covered up her initial scientific misconduct with additional falsifications when the original data were challenged," according to a statement released by the Department of Health and Human Services. The Office of Research Integrity is under the Department of Health and Human Services.

Imanishi-Kari was charged with falsifying data used in a paper published in the April 25, 1986 issue of Cell, in a letter of correction published in Cell soon after, and in two grant applications to the National Institutes of Health.

At the time, Imanishi-Kari was working under Professor of Biology David Baltimore '61. Baltimore left MIT to become president of Rockefeller University, and returned to the Institute this past spring.

Baltimore, a Nobel Laureate, was one of the paper's co-authors, and the student effort at the time was "a real travesty," said Baltimore in a letter of correction published in Cell.

The decreased is not expected to affect the FY 1995 budget with an estimated deficit of $8.9 million for undergraduate financial aid.

MIT concluded fiscal year 1994 with a deficit of $6.2 million, $4.1 million less than projected, according to a report issued by Vice President for Finance and Treasurer Glenn P. Stebelt '58.

This is down from the $10.1 million deficit recorded in FY 1993. The deficit decreased resulted from several factors, including a lower draw on unrestricted resources which resulted from lower expenses, according to Stebelt.

The decrease is not expected to affect the FY 1995 budget — with an estimated deficit of $8.9 million — or re-engineering plans, Stebelt said.

"The continued search for ways to improve efficiency and self-imposed conservatism across the Institute were important to this year's outcome," Stebelt said in Tech Talk.

MR. AMARON decided to renovate Pritchett last summer after

$6.2M Budget Deficit Lower Than Projected for FY 1994

By David D. Hsu

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"The continued search for ways to improve efficiency and self-imposed conservatism across the Institute were important to this year's outcome," Stebelt said in Tech Talk.

Underspent budgets for academic programs, administrative support, and other related expenses also saved $3.4 million, according to Tech Talk. Unrestricted funds used for undergraduate financial aid decreased $2 million, while unrestricted resources increased by $2.6 million.

MIT's revenues come from four sources: tuition, overhead recovery from research, gifts, and earnings from the endowment, according to Senior Vice President William R. Dickson '56. During the past few years, MIT has had to draw money from the endowment to cover insufficiently restricted resources increased by $2.6 million.

We look forward to the spring rush and we will continue go give continuous open holds," Segal said. "We are looking for motivated, dynamic people with leadership abilities and an interest in becoming involved.

SIP came into existence as a local MIT sorority in the spring of 1993 and has been an associate member of Panhellenic since then.

Panhel approved SIP's request for national chartership in November 1993. The national AEPhi organization will help by sending a representative to aid the group during the transitional period, Disraelly said.

We look forward to the spring rush and we will continue go give continuous open holds," Segal said. "We are looking for motivated, dynamic people with leadership abilities and an interest in becoming involved.

Panhel President A. Rebecca Mallin '95 forecasts a lot of restruct-

Sigma Iota Phi Will Soon Become AEPhi

By Angela Liao

Sigma Iota Phi, which is currently a local sorority, will become a chapter of the national sorority Alpha Epsilon Phi by the beginning of February, according to SIP president Donna S. DiSorbo '96.

Although the sorority will initially be granted colony status, it will become a fully recognized chapter when its membership reaches 25 sisters.

We are very excited to get involved in a national sorority and we hope to be a great asset to the Panhellenic Association, said SIP Vice President Ophira J. Segal '96.

We look forward to being part of something larger," said Naomie S. Kore '96. A "national organization" can give us more focus and a lot of support, especially during the transitional period, Disraelly said.

We look forward to the spring rush and we will continue go give continuous open holds," Segal said. "We are looking for motivated, dynamic people with leadership abilities and an interest in becoming involved.

Panhel President A. Rebecca Mallin '95 forecasts a lot of restruct-

WIESNER MEMORIAL TODAY

A memorial service for Jerome B. Wiesner, the 13th president of MIT who died in late October, will be held in Kresge Auditorium at 3 p.m. today. The service is open to the public.

The service will be followed by an informal reception in McCormick Hall, which will feature a video retrospective of Wiesner's life.

Pritchett Continues to Experience Delays in Opening

By Jennifer Lane

Three months after the Pritchett Snack Bar was originally scheduled to open, there is still no definite opening date for the renovated diner-style facility, according to District Manager of Amaranth Food Services Rob Pritchett.

The delays are caused by the fact that Walker Memorial is a very old building, and "there are a lot of surprises behind the walls," McBurney said.

Though Amaranth, formerly called ARA, is now open, the Amaranth food with detail, work still needs to be completed, McBurney said. For example, the fire alarm and light fixtures need to be installed, he said.

Students have been dealing with Pritchett's delays since the beginning of the term, said East Campus President Parag Gupta '95. Students are "somewhat annoyed, but they understand that delays like this are to be expected," he said.

When complete, Pritchett will be "two stores in one," McBurney said. The "50's-style diner will be open for dinner on weekdays and lunch and dinner on weekends. The food will be cooked to order, he said.

Pritchett's hot food service will close after meals while the convenience store will remain open from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., McBurney said.

The color scheme for Pritchett was taken from the original floor, which was retained, McBurney said. There will be "50's-style bar stools and a pool table, he said. "It's really a fun place.

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The Weather

Today: Sunny, mild, 56°F (13°C)

Tomorrow: Sunny, warm, 69°F (20°C)

Details, Page 5

The Tech

Established 1891

Volume 114, Number 60

Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

February 12, 1994
Croatian troops battle rebel Serbs

**ZAGREB, CROATIA**

Croatian army troops battled rebel Serb forces in the biggest engagement since a cease-fire was signed last March, U.N. officials said Thursday, voicing concern that a coordinated Serb attack on the city of Vitez, some 70 miles north of Sarajevo, could draw Croatia into the Bosnian war.

Croatia's two top military officials vowed that if Bijeljina, Croatia's largest city, fell to the Serbs, the officials, Defense Minister Zdenko Jelic and his deputy, Maj. Gen. Zdenko Bobetko, they would ask Croatia to be placed under UN protection, but they said they had no immediate plans to do that.

Tension had been rising in Croatia ever since Bosnian and Croatian Serb forces joined to attack the Muslim-held Bijeljina pocket in northern Croatia, where some 100,000 Bosnian refugees are estimated to be in the Bijeljina area. Croatian officials said that on Wednesday Croatian forces around the town of Zvornik near the Drina River fired 50 shells into the Bosnian Serb positions, and that the shooting had continued, and that the shooting had continued, and that the Serbs had fired back.

**WIDE ANGLE**

Key lawmaker Retreats from GOP

**Contract on Welfare Reform**

**WASHINGTON**

A Republican lawmaker whose panel will draft the House version of welfare reform expressed deep reservations Thursday about denying new options for the poor.

"Certainly, this is a central element of the GOP's Contract with America," he said.

The unexpected retreat from a key contract provision suggests the new House leadership may have been bowing to the pressures of the aggressive legislative agenda promoted by incoming House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Rep. Clay Shaw (R-Fla.) who will chair the House subcommittee with jurisdiction over welfare reform, said he cannot support Gingrich's proposal to close the gap between child poverty and poverty among working poor women, and that he would work to protect the elderly and small business.

The declaration, like the ribbon on the Eiffel Tower, was largely symbolic. In the early morning hours, it would wrap a bold, international, political effort to drum up more money for research, improve the safety of the blood supply and bring the world's largest nations together in the battle against AIDS.

Leaders of AIDs support groups cautiously welcomed the Paris Declaration, saying it was a modest and long-awaited step taken by some 42 nations. The declaration is the first time on a world stage by powerful political leaders but also warned that most countries will not take the document seriously.

Many agreed that the signatories to the World AIDs Day on Thursday with a protocol on the Champs-Elisees, laying down some of the basic principles which would create the World AIDs Organization to make sure that instead of just saying it, it would be done.

"We're pleased to see the overwhelming support from the world leaders,

"This declaration doesn't do much for the needs of people with the disease. It's a symbolic gesture. But delegates vowed it would launch a solid, international assault against the disease.

Cal leaders from 42 countries signed a global declaration here Thursday: "We, the leaders of the United States, Canada, European nations, and the leaders of the Islamic world, in recognizing AIDS as a threat to global security, have..."
Mexico's New President Vows Era of Reform in Next Century

By Mark Fineman

MEXICO CITY

To the applause of world leaders, Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de Leon assumed the green, white and red sash of the Mexican presidency Thursday and, in his first presidential address, declared a crusade against the violence, poverty, corruption and injustice that litter Mexico's path to the next century.

Facing deep political uncertainty, public insecurity and pockets of crushing poverty, Zedillo told Mexico's newly elected legislature in a nationally aired speech that he will continue free-market reforms. But he promised an aggressive jobs-creation program, plans to help small and medium businesses "as never before," and an unprecedented effort to educate all Mexicans through high school.

Amid lingering skepticism from opposition leaders and an angry protest by thousands of peasants calling for civil insurrection, the 43-year-old Yale-educated economist also vowed to usher in a new era of political pluralism and reforms.

Zedillo, a Mexicali shoeshine boy who rose to the highest post in the land, promised to reduce the power of the presidency and separate it from the last time from his Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has governed Mexico for 65 years. And he vowed to radically restructure a judicial system that has made corruption synonymous with the police and the courts in a nation he cast as being on the brink of historic change.

As he outlined Mexico's new course after taking the presidential seal from outgoing president Carlos Salinas de Gortari in an emotional 15-second handshake, Zedillo also ordered immediate acceleration of official investigations into two major political assassinations.

Fueling the widespread sense of national insecurity, Zedillo said, are the yet-unresolved Sept. 28 killing in Mexico City of the ranking party's secretary-general, Francisco Ruiz Massieu, and the murder in Tijuana last March of Luis Donald Colosio, Zedillo's predecessor as the party's hand-picked presidential candidate.

The Clinton administration revealed Thursday that under the agreement it recently signed with North Korea, the Pyongang government will get nearly $2 billion in benefits before it has to submit to special international inspections of its nuclear program.

South Korea will contribute most of the money by supplying the equipment for new nuclear reactors which it must hand over for North Korea to make weapons-grade fuel. However, Ambassador-at-large Robert Gallucci, the Clinton administration's top negotiator, also estimated that the costs to the United States will be "tens of millions of dollars.

The disclosures came at the first congressional hearing on the nuclear agreement, held by the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Asia, Republicans John S. Mccain of Arizona, Republican leader of the United States Senate, said that work was worth nearly $2 billion. North Korea will not get the reactors, however, until the special inspections are carried out.

Benefits From Nuclear Deal

By Jim Mann

WASHINGTON

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Under the deal, North Korea does not have to submit to the special inspections for approximately five years — until after "a significant portion" of the work is finished for the new nuclear reactors. Gallucci said that work was worth nearly $2 billion. North Korea will not get the reactors, however, until the special inspections are carried out.

The Clinton administration began negotiating with North Korea last year, after it refused to submit to the International Atomic Energy Agency's demand to carry out special inspections of two waste sites. Those inspections could show how much weapons-grade fuel North Korea has produced in the past.

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Dear Editor,

As you are no doubt aware, the much talked about housing plans are a source of great concern to many within the MIT community. Unfortunately, it appears that the Strategic Housing Planning Committee has been formulating these proposals with minimal input from faculty, alumni, and students. We are unclear as to the educational benefits of any of these proposals. We understand that there is some urgency in regard to the renovation of Senior House, and that if it is not renovated this summer the building will continue to deteriorate.

However, we believe that there is a grave risk of damaging, if not destroying, the best features of the Senior House, East Campus, and Ashdown communities should these renovations take place without significant input from those who would be affected by any moves that may follow.

We therefore respectfully ask that any decisions affecting the status of these dormitories be deferred until such time that faculty, alumni, and student input can be taken into account. We are not asking for inaction in regard to Senior House renovations. We would like to propose the following in an effort to satisfy the need to renovate Senior House and also allow for input from faculty, alumni, and students:

- Renovations of Senior House be such that residents, faculty, and house managers are consulted regarding the renovations and any possible changes in the status of the dormitory in an undergraduate residence hall.

We request that you take into consideration the short amount of time we have been given to evaluate these issues, as well as the heavy academic demands students face at the end of the term.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,
[Signature]
[Full Name]

Title
Department

Letters To The Editor

Opinion Policy

Editors, printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consents of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, news editor, and opinion editors. Disagreements, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial. They are written by individuals and are not representative of the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced, and addressed to the Tech, P.O. Box 390292, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

Letters and cartoons must bear the author's signature, address, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be published anonymously without the express prior approval of The Tech. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of The Tech, and will not be returned. We regret we cannot publish all of the letters we receive.

Letters to the Editor

Decisions Regarding Status of Residence Halls Should Be Deferred

The Tech received a copy of this letter addressed to President Charles M. Vest, Provost Mark S. Wrighton, Senior Vice President, Student Life, William R. Dickson '36, Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Arthur C. Smith, and Dean of the Graduate School Frank E. Perkins '75.

As you are no doubt aware, the much talked about housing plans are a source of great concern to many within the MIT community. Unfortunately, it appears that the Strategic Housing Planning Committee has been formulating these proposals with minimal input from faculty, alumni, and students. We are unclear as to the educational benefits of any of these proposals. We understand that there is some urgency in regard to the renovation of Senior House, and that if it is not renovated this summer the building will continue to deteriorate.

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We request that you take into consideration the short amount of time we have been given to evaluate these issues, as well as the heavy academic demands students face at the end of the term.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
[Full Name]

Title
Department

Letters To The Editor

Ashdown Students Petition for Time To Assess Options

We, the undersigned, believe that the decision to eliminate Ashdown as a graduate housing option is proceeding in an unpreent- 
ently fast manner. We believe that many members of the MIT community would greatly benefit if housing decisions were postponed until Jan. 31.

This delay would allow time for: (1) graduate students to research the benefits and value of retaining Ashdown as a graduate housing option, (2) presenting our findings as well as our own independent considerations and options, (3) the MIT administration to coher- 
ently communicate its short and long term goals, and (4) an accurate assessment of the impact of the various proposals on alumni donations.

We request that you take into consideration the short amount of time we have been given to evaluate these issues, as well as the heavy academic demands students face at the end of the term.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
[Full Name]

Title
Department

Letters To The Editor

To Reach Us

The Tech's telephone number is (617) 253-1541. Electronic mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. Mail to specific departments may be sent to the following addresses on the Internet: adel@jmh312.mit.edu, news@the-tech.mit.edu, sports@the- tech.mit.edu, arts@the-tech.mit.edu, photo@the-tech.mit.edu, circ@the-tech.mit.edu (circulation department). For other matters, send mail to general@the-tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person.
MONITOR COMPANY
STRATEGY CONSULTING

Invites MIT seniors from all majors to apply for the position of Consultant

Applications are due at the Office of Career Services by Monday, December 5, 1994

An application includes resume, transcript (original or copy), and a cover letter addressed to:

JoAnn Kienzle
Recruiting Coordinator
Monitor Company
25 First Street
Cambridge, MA 02141
Ensemble transforms Gothic violence in Titus

Titus
MIT Shakespeare Ensemble
Keary Little Theater
Nov. 10 through Dec. 3, 8 p.m.

By Gretchen Koot

The Shakespeare Ensemble's production of Titus Andronicus, perhaps the bloodiest of all Shakespeare's plays, is a little over two hours of dark entertainment. Of course, it is not for the faint of heart, and I would not recommend a pretheater dinner consisting of rare beef. There are murders aplenty, beheadings, bow wounds, and a rope. Thankfully, this is a college play and not an Oliver Stone film; so while the mayhem is deeply disturbing, it is not quite nauseating.

The strength of the play, which is strongly emphasized in Kim Marcuson's direction of this production, is its timelessness; Marcuson is a lecturer in the music and theater arts departments. One theme explored in the play is man's dual nature of brutality and familial loyalty and love. This nature persists. Another prominent theme is the struggle for political power. We see today that this drive for power can supersede all other desires and push nations into war. Lust for power and xenophobia still take their toll in human blood and pain. A love of what is like self and a fear of hatred of all that is different still mark our own society in the form of nationalism and racism.

The quotes and poem in the program remind the audience of the currents of conflict in Bosnia. Before the first scene of the play, the actors come down to the stage, and to the accompanying sound of machine gun fire, each describes a scene in which the theater and the actors might be destroyed or altered by war. Of course, we realize that we are sitting in a theater on the MIT campus in the United States, and surely such hardships would never happen here.

At the same time, exactly what the actors describe is happening in other places in the world and has happened here at other times in history and may happen again. The sound of machine gun fire which leads the play was set by a nice touch, although in the beginning some of the actors' words were drowned out by the sound. The actors' initial address of the audience fill a little too heavily. It was hard not to resist such a blatant stab at our emotions. However, it served its purpose, for it forced the audience to look for insights into our present world in the bloody spectacle of Titus.

Although it is a visually wide stage of talent and experience in the Shakespeare Ensemble, all of the actors' performances were fairly good. Robert J. Pensalfini's G performance as Aaron, the Moor, was simply marvelous. His voice is so resonant. Wickedness oozes from his pores. And yet when he gazed at his infant son, his face was transformed to reveal fierce paternal pride. Tamora, queen of the Goths, came across quite clearly as lusty and compelling through Natalie Fumetti's '95 fine portrayal of the ruthless matriarch. Sean P. Ningen '95 as the weak, yet power hungry emperor Saturninus, made the character perfectly hateful.

As for Orl. P. Percus '95's performance in the title role, I found that his careful body positioning and limping convincingly conveyed a Titus thematic with age. Levinia's midlife misfortunes held the possibility of having many lines, but Portia L. Vescio '95, with undeniably expressive Lavinia's suffering, well executed to treat our tears.

The set was simple but inspired. Designed by Elizabeth A. Steeber '96 with consultation by technical instructor William A. Fregno, the stage of the play was made to look like a war-damaged building, an appropriate setting for this play.

The conclusion is a departure from the original text, but I liked it. Without revealing it, I'll just say that it was powerful and thought provoking.

Gretchen Koot, Series Editor

THE ARTS

26-100 without STRESS

This Weekend:

Friday
The Mask
7 & 10
26-100

Friday Classic
Stagecoach
7:30 in 10-250

Saturday
thirty two short films about
Glen Gould

For more information: call the Movieline at x8-8881
or check our Web pages. At an Athena prompt, enter:
add lac; lac &
The fights for the rights of children Santa as well. As the new Santa, the physical transformation into to do this duty, but he undergoes film's title. Not only does Alien's little-known legal contract of the commited to fill Santa's shoes by the fat-man in the red suit has fallen into Santa Claus' sleigh after the enough in its initial premise: cinema. — Rob Marcado. shake up the current course of (1992) and recently surfacing in may still be young, beginning execution). Tarantino's career character quoting Bible verses as a prelude to and a sense of purpose (i.e., Jackson's hit-man did not commit, and he is forced to face the

moral or practical issues of the prison. This is the most disjointed. — Mark P. Hurst. Loews Fresh Pond

Captain Jean-Luc Picard (Patrick Stewart) accompanies Captain James T. Kirk (William Shatner) on an unexpected excursion in Star Trek Generations.

Career Opportunities
First-year students interested in interviewing for domestic summer associate positions are invited to submit a cover letter and resume to the appropriate contact person listed below.

Global Debt & Municipal Markets
Roslyn Dickerson, Vice President
Merrill Lynch
230 Vesey Street, 2nd Floor
New York, NY 10281

Global Equity Markets & Institutional Sales
Kate Teitel, Vice President
Merrill Lynch
230 Vesey Street, 2nd Floor
New York, NY 10281

Please send a cover letter and resume by December 16, 1994.

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Burchard Scholars Program

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The 1995 BURCHARD SCHOLARS PROGRAM
IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

The Burchard Scholars Program brings together members of the MIT faculty and promising juniors and sophomores who have demonstrated excellence in some aspect of the humanities and social sciences as well as in science or engineering. Twenty Burchard Scholars are invited to a series of dinner-seminars throughout the year to discuss topics of current interest introduced by faculty members and visiting scholars.

The 1995 program begins in February.

For information or an application, contact: Dean's Office, School of Humanities and Social Science, E51-234 (x3-8961) or the HASS Information Office, 14N-408 (x3-4443).

APPLICATION DEADLINE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1994

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Please send a cover letter and resume by January 4, 1995 to:

Investment Banking
Sharon Woods
Merrill Lynch
World Financial Center
North Tower, 24th Floor
New York, NY 10281-1324

Debt & Equity Markets & Institutional Sales
Lianne Marshall
Merrill Lynch
World Financial Center
North Tower, 2nd Floor
New York, NY 10281-1302

All interviews will be conducted off-campus.

The difference is Merrill Lynch.

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Photos by Young J. Lee

The interior of the building is as crisp and neat as the exterior is rough. The
decorations of the lobby remain unaltered, with all the furniture in its
corner. The library, with its large bookshelves and comfortable
couches, is a haven for students. The classrooms are modern and
functional, with desks arranged in rows. The science labs are
state-of-the-art, equipped with the latest technology.

Every detail is meticulously
planned and executed in these projects (2.73 Design) that strike a perfect
balance between form and function.
The Arts

December 2, 1994

On The Town

A weekly guide to the arts in Boston December 2 & 3, scanned and compiled by Deirdre Quinter to "On The Town., The Tech.

Classical Music

Boston Symphony Orchestra
Symphony Hall, Boston. Admission: $21-36; tickets available from Symphony Box Office, Symphony Hall, 301 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. Show times: 8 p.m., Sat. and Sun.; 8 p.m., Thu. Information: Symphony Hall, 444-2830. The BSO presents a complete cycle of Mahler's "Symphony No. 8."

Mozart Festival
Gardiner Auditorium. Boston Symphony Orchestra. 8 p.m., Thu. Information: 482-0400. The Boston Symphony Orchestra presents the first of its annual Mozart Festival concerts.

Wesleyan Classical Music
Pendleton Concert Hall, Wesleyan University. Show times: 8 p.m., Fri.; 3 p.m., Sat. Information: 295-7230. The Wesleyan Symphony Orchestra presents its annual "Christmas in the 20th Century" concert, featuring works by Copland, Bernstein, and John Adams.

Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra
Sanders Theatre, Harvard University. Show times: 8 p.m., Sat.; 3 p.m., Sun. Information: 496-2222. The orchestra performs a holiday concert featuring works by Handel, Bach, and Mendelssohn. Conductor is Mark Soloway.

Boston Conservatory Orchestra
Sealey Hall, 8 The Fenway, Boston. Show times: 8:30 p.m., Thu.; 8 p.m., Fri.; 3 p.m., Sun. Information: 496-5340. The Boston Conservatory Orchestra presents its annual holiday concert, featuring works by Mozart, Handel, and Pachelbel.

Boston Ceciuc
Charles Hotel, 180 Storrow Dr., corner of Mt. Vernon Street, Boston. Show times: 8 p.m., Fri.; 3 p.m., Sat.; 8 p.m., Sun. Information: 496-8842. The Boston Ceciuc presents its annual holiday concert, featuring works by Beethoven, Mozart, and Haydn.

Recent Raves

Films

"The X-Files" Premiere Screening
Spiegeltent, Brandeis University. Show times: 8 p.m., Thu.; 10 p.m., Fri. Information: 547-8300. This screening of the new "The X-Files" is part of the "Spiegeltent" program at Brandeis University.

"The Merchant of Venice"
Boston Playwrights Theatre. Show times: 8 p.m., Wed.; 8 p.m., Thu.; 8 p.m., Fri. Information: 547-8300. This production of William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" is directed by Scott Elliot.

"The Wolf of Wall Street"
Parmenter Dinner House. Show times: 8 p.m., Thu.; 8 p.m., Fri.; 8 p.m., Sat.; 8 p.m., Sun. Information: 547-8300. This production of "The Wolf of Wall Street" is directed by Michael Mayer.

"A Chriftmas in Weires"
Old South Church, Boston. Show times: 8:30 p.m., Fri.; 8:30 p.m., Sat.; 8 p.m., Sun. Information: 547-8300. This production of "A Chriftmas in Weires" is directed by Scott Elliot.

"The Othello: A Wagnerian Comedy"
Shakespeare and Company, Lenox. Show times: 8 p.m., Thu.; 8 p.m., Fri.; 8 p.m., Sat. Information: 547-8300. This production of "The Othello: A Wagnerian Comedy" is directed by Scott Elliot.

Popular Music

The Spectrum Singers and Music Director John W. Erlich perform Fröhliche Weihnacht as the annual holiday concert Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Jazz

Boston Musicians' Festival for Youth and Children
Berklee Performance Center, 136 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. Show times: 4 p.m., Sat.; 3 p.m., Sun. Information: 253-6000. This festival features performances by Berklee students and alumni.

"The Best Christmas Pageant Ever"
First and Second Church, 60 Marlboro St., Boston. Show times: 8 p.m., Thu.; 8 p.m., Fri.; 8 p.m., Sat.; 8 p.m., Sun. Information: 578-8172. This production of "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" is directed by Scott Elliot.

"Tales from the Vienna Woods"
Arnold Arboretum, Cambridge. Show times: 3 p.m., Sun. Information: 578-8172. This production of "Tales from the Vienna Woods" is directed by Scott Elliot.

Film

Brolite Theatre
400 Waltham St., Somerville. Show times: 8 p.m., Thu.; 8 p.m., Fri.; 8 p.m., Sat.; 8 p.m., Sun. Information: 578-8172. This production of "Brolite Theatre" is directed by Scott Elliot.
The Arts

**The Arts**

**December 2, 1994**

**The Tech Page 11**

**Ongoing Theater**


**Ihlaan Theater**


**Museum of Fine Arts**


Imanishi-Kari Could Lose Funding for 10 Years

Report, from Page 1

had staunchly defended the paper since its publica-

tion. However, he and the other co-authors retracted
the paper in spring 1991 when the NIH concluded
that the data had been falsified. Baltimore was not
accused of fraud himself, but has been criticized for
not reviewing the case.

"I do not believe that Dr. Imanishi-Kari actually
did the things that are charged in the report," Balti-
more said yesterday.

"I'm disappointed that the report came to that
conclusion," said Head of the Department of Biology
Phillip A. Sharp. "I'm not privy to the material they
have used to come to that conclusion; I'd like to see
it on public display," he said.

The report says that Imanishi-Kari's article raised
false hopes in the scientific community, and that
other scientists could have wasted their time follow-
ing-up on her studies. Other biologists have been
accused of fraud himself, but has been criticized for
the country to be able to do research] if those find-
ings are upheld," Baltimore said.

With the current charges, Imanishi-Kari cannot
receive federal grants or contract money, or be able
to participate in cooperative agreements for 10 years.

Imanishi-Kari has appealed the decision to the
Human Health and Services Departmental Appeals
Board.

"I am hopeful the appeal process will show the
true situation," Baltimore said.

Federal funding pays for about 93 percent of the
biology research done at the Institute, Sharp said. It's
not allowing a scientist to be federally-funded, it's
an exclusion from doing significant, skilled research," Sharp said.

This "makes it virtually impossible to continue in
research, and I think that she'd almost have to leave
the country [be able to do research] if those find-
ings are upheld," Baltimore said.

The federal office used three methods to come to
to their findings: a statistical analysis program showed
that the data was consciously falsified to reach a cer-
tain result and that the errors were not made by
chance; the Secret Service performed a forensic
analysis on all the notations in the laboratory
notebook were made; and the office relied on scien-
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Lower Deficit Due To Certain Factors

Deficit, from Page 1

icient revenues. Reduced endow-
ment cuts future earnings, which is
an unacceptable choice, Dickson
dsaid.

"The factors that caused the
favorable budget in 1994 are largely
non-recurring, but do show a large
effort by faculty and staff," Stryzel
said. Factors include decreases in
employee benefits, tuition revenue,
and student financial aid.

Because these factors change from year to year, the Executive
Committee has not made any budget
changes for the immediate future, said
Director of Financial Opera-
tions John A. Currie.

Another liability is the lower
indirect cost recovery on research
programs. The indirect recovery for
FY 1994 declined $3.9 million,
according to Tech Talk.

Indirect research costs are shared
by MIT and the government, com-
pany, or other sponsors, but the con-
tacts and formulas have changed
in recent years. "We believe that the
indirect cost recovery on research
programs will be slightly less favor-
able than in previous years," Stryzel
said.

The Institute's total expenditures
in FY 1994 were $1.138 billion, and
revenues, funds, and gifts amounted
to $1.132 billion, according to Tech
Talk.

Re-engineering effort unchanged

The deficit decrease was unrelat-
ed to the re-engineering plan,
according to Dickson. "I think it had
to do with constraint on the part of people at MIT," he said.

The re-engineering effort aims to
streamline support services without
forcing faculty and staff to do less, Dickson said.

Thus, MIT can moderate increases
in tuition and provide funds for new
initiatives, he said. The effort will
evaluate everything from mail circu-
lation and custodial services to the
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"It was an easy decision for most of the sisters," Disraelly said. "AEPhi came in, answered our questions, and talked to us. I think that they impressed people with their openness and their willingness to answer questions," she said. The two sororities also have similar histories. Before becoming a national sorority, AEPhi started out locally at Barnard College with a sisterhood of seven Jewish women. SIP was started at MIT by seven women. SIP chose to affiliate with AEPhi because it was "founded on Jewish values, principles, and morals which are similar to ours," Segal said. "We are not any more Jewish than other [sororities] are. AEPhi does not discriminate, and it has an open policy." "I got involved in Sigma Iota Phi because of the people, and becoming part of AEPhi excites me because it will give us a more recognizable name and another way to attract great people," Disraelly said. "However, we are not any more Jewish than other [sororities] are. AEPhi does not discriminate, and it has an open policy."

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SIP, AEPhi share common values

The decision to obtain charter- ship from AEPhi was reached by the sisters of Sigma Iota Phi and the Panhelenaic Association, after AEPhi representatives visited the sorority.

Just the way the administration has been getting student input and actually using that input to shape Pritchett," Gupta said. "It’s been a pleasure to work with the administration, he said.

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POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police from Nov. 12 to Nov. 25.

Nov. 12: Haydon Library, backpack, contact lens, and $30 cash stolen; AT&T house, coat stolen, $80.

Nov. 13: Tang laundry room, clothing stolen, $125; Blg. 54, stationary items stolen, $20.

Nov. 14: Blg. 16, suspicious person sleeping in women’s restroom; Blg. 16, laser pointer stolen, $259; Blg. 35, graffiti; Lobby of Blg. 10, fuses tree stolen, $200; Berkeley Hall alley, bicycle stolen, $290; near Kresge Auditorium, bicycle stolen, $250; 33 Massachusetts Ave., bicycle stolen, $300.

Nov. 16: Blg. 40, male arrested for trespassing; 33 Massachusetts Ave. bicycle rack, bicycle stolen, $400; Blg. 7, bicycle stolen, $200.

Nov. 16: Blg. 2; two chains stolen, $250; Blg. 31, suspicious activity; Blg. 11, backpack stolen, $65 cash and contents; East Garage, ‘90 Honda CRX stolen; Blg. 26, male arrested for trespassing.

Nov. 17: Blg. 5, checklist stolen and $750 withdrawn from account; Blg. 68, bicycle parts stolen, $80; DuPont bicycle rack, bicycle stolen, $200; Student Center, backpack stolen, $100; Blg. 11, mouse ball stolen, $70; Blg. 24, malicious damage; Kresge Oval, two individuals known to each other involved in a simple assault and battery.

Nov. 18: Blg. 13, computer wrist rest stolen, $100; Blg. 66, 1) compact disc stole, $230; 2) leather jacket stolen, $290; East Garage, ‘87 Buick stolen, Blg. 26 bicycle rack, bicycle stolen, $300; Blg. 36, briefcase and contents stolen, $250; Blg. 13, bicycle stolen, $290; Windsor St. St., dispute over parking spot.

Nov. 19: Blg. 54, disorderly person; Blg. 36, cash stolen, $100; Nest House, vandalism to a door.

Nov. 20: Westgate lot, jeep broken into and compact disc player, sunglasses, and radar detector stolen, $120; Burton Center House, suspicious person, West Garage, malicious damage to a vehicle.

Nov. 21: Blg. W1, suspicious activity; Eastgate, male arrested for domestic violence; Student Center, radio stolen, $100.

Nov. 22: Alumni Pool, wallet broken into and cash stolen; Blg. 54 bicycle rack, bicycle stolen, $300; Student Center Athena cluster, backpack stolen, $500; Windsor St. St., male arrested for breaking and entering a motor vehicle; Blg. 1, vending machine broken into.

Nov. 23: Blg. 30, tape deck stolen, $1,500; Blg. 8, tools stolen, $250; Blg. 6, answering phone calls.

Nov. 24 and 25: No reports.

You can register your bicycle at the Campus Police department for $250; Bldg. 6, harassing phone calls.

Registering helps in locating the owner in case another police department recovers your stolen bike.
By Arnold Seto

On Nov. 19th, the men’s cross country team competed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Championships in Bethlehem, Pa. Racing against the best in the nation, the Engineers scored 298 points, tying Haverford College for 10th place.

Thomas Cran '95 and Jesse Darley '95 took their rightful place among the champions with All-American performances. The pair went out with the lead pack of runners and remained there for the entire race. Both had hopes of winning the race outright, but Cran was plagued with a recurring stomach ailment, while Darley, on this day, didn’t possess the concentration to match his desire.

Darley said, "I felt like a spectator with a very good seat," with little control over the events unfolding.

Still, both Cran and Darley finished extremely well. Cran ran the five-mile race in 25 minutes, 10.0 seconds for sixth place, and Darley was right behind in 25:18.8 for 106th. Thus, both received All-American honors, the highest award available to college athletes.

Most of the other MIT team members also fared well in the race, even if not as well as they hoped. Josh Feldman '97 and Dan Helgesen '97 ran a conservative race strategy, and together passed many runners in the later miles. Of the approximately 190 elite runners in the race, both Feldman and Helgesen started near the 150th position before gradually moving up to finish in the 120th and 120th places (27:03), respectively.

Arnold Seto '96 had a disappointing race, possibly due to pre-race anxiety. He started in good position but lost ground quickly as cramps and tightness came on. Struggling to maintain position, he finished 146th in 27:28.

Mass Feldman's '96 was one of his best races of the year. He steadily pointed out the miles to finish (13:36 in 27:43). Tye Schlegelstrach '98, the only freshman in the varsity top seven, used the excitement of the race positively to finish 69th (26:28).

Matt Lindley '98 ranked 12th going into the meet, they anticipated that they could finish anywhere from eighth to 14th, depending on how well each member raced.

Coach Halston Taylor summed up the result in stating, "It was a good race. About what we expected."

The race gave the team some much-needed experience running against elite competition.

Darley, the team captain, stated that he was "happy to have the team gain some experience running in nationals" so that next year it can be even more prepared.

Williams defeats North Central

Williams College Men's team in the New England Region, ran a well-executed race to defeat the perennial powerhouse North Central College and capture the championship.

Williams scored 96 points, besting North Central by 12 points. Williams' performance was exemplified by Jeremie Perry, who took the lead after two miles and won by a large margin.

The race and its accompanying celebrations’ dinner was made into quite an event by the host institution, Moravian College. The famous winner of the 1964 Olympic 10,000 meter race, gave the athletes a moving motivational speech Friday night, urging them to focus on positive goals and believe in themselves.

The college held a fabulous firework show that took up the sleepy downtown of Bethlehem. The race itself featured more fireworks, a marching band, and a snowy finish line announcement. The atmosphere was festive yet intense.

Despite its good performance this year, the cross country team is looking ahead to their next season. "Five of our starters," said Darley, "will be returning, including myself."

Williams College will once again be a major challenge next season, as they expect to send off their seventh man and will be looking to turn back-to-back championships.

Merrilees Earns All-American Honors

By Roger Crosby

MIT can now claim its first ever field hockey All-American. Kathie Merrilees '95 has been named to the College Field Hockey Coaches Association 1994 Division III All-American team.

Merrilees, a midfielder, who was Player of the Year in the New England Women's Eight Conference, led the Engineers to a 4-0-2 record through the first six games.

Captain Pareen Dhalla '95 is a first team selection. Honored with second team status were David Bransden '96, goalie Sandy Fitch '96, Matt Lau '97, and Jon Pfautz '98.

Women's volleyball

The 1994 GTE College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) Academic All-District College Division Volleyball Team has been announced and a player from the first team.

Captain Pareen Dhalla '95 is a first team selection, while Colleen Johnston '92 was a second team pick. By being named to the first team, Dhalla's name will be placed on the national Academic All-America ballot.

Men's ice hockey

The men's ice hockey team is off to a strong start having compiled a 4-2 record through their first six games.

Tetzlos leads '97 leads the Engineers in scoring, and picked up a hat trick in to go along with two assists in the Engineers' recent 7-2 victory over Johnson & Wales University.