The faculty approved a new Master of Business Administration degree with an optional thesis for the Sloan School of Management at the Feb. 16 faculty meeting.

Under the MBA degree proposal, "we’re asking students to apply research-focused, rather than just classroom, courses and career tracks, and more teamwork in the program," Healy said. Instead of requiring them to write a thesis, Healy said. The new program is "not reducing research requirements but changing the focus of it," Healy said. Students who choose to continue research on one topic and write a thesis will have the option to pursue the MBA.

"Rather than focusing on the thesis experience, there will be research-type experiences integrated throughout the curriculum," Perkins said. Sloan would not encourage but replace the thesis requirement, but replace it research projects in classes and other activities, be explained.

Perkins said that many Sloan School students would probably be more satisfied if the Institute offered choices. "Many were not happy with the master’s thesis requirement. Now they will be able to focus more on other courses," he said.

The new courses implemented this year will provide an education that better meets students’ needs for their long-term careers, Healy said. This includes new research-focused courses and career tracks, and more teamwork in the program.

Concerns with the proposal

There were three main concerns with the MBA proposal, according to Healy. Some faculty members thought "we were trying to dilute research-focused courses," he said. Concerned that Sloan would be "more about a MBA, Page 15

Student housing administration had repeatedly failed to solve problems "compassionately and quickly."

"The report ‘will specifically list problems we found in all living groups,' said committee Chairman John S. Hollywood ’96. 'We looked at physical conditions, interpersonal conditions, ... house governance.'

The report will cover dormitories in detail and independent living groups in less detail, Hollywood added.

The final draft will be released shortly after Spring Break. The pre-printed draft is not official and will not be approved by the UA council before it is officially released, according to UA President Hans C. Godfrey ’93.

"However, the report represents a position of the committee at this time," Hollywood said.
**World & Nation**

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**Balanced Budget Campaign Intensifies Senate Battle**

*Los Angeles Times — Washington*

With a Senate vote on the controversial balanced budget amendment set for early next week, both sides are stepping up their efforts to sway the remaining handful of undecided senators.

Deanne Feinstein, D-Calif., who was on the doubtful list, decided to co-sponsor a new amendment with Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev. The move is an attempt to prevent a balanced federal budget by exempting Social Security, creating a capital budget and allowing deficit spending during recessions.

She added, however, that if Reid’s plan fails to win the required two-thirds vote in the Senate, she will vote for the original balanced-budget amendment offered by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill. Feinstein is a co-sponsor of the Simon proposal but recently was counted among the “undecideds.”

Simon claims to have 62 of the 67 votes needed for passage of his proposal, which would require the president to submit a balanced budget and Congress each year. Only a three-fifths vote by the House and Senate would authorize deficit spending.

If the Senate has failed to act on the competing bills Tuesday, while the House arranged to vote on budget-balancing amendments next month, no matter what the Senate outcome is.

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**Judge Throws Out Lawsuit By Midshipmen at Annapolis**

*The Washington Post*

A federal judge dismissed a lawsuit Wednesday filed by 47 midshipmen who sought to block the Navy’s plans to allow cadets to use alcohol at the U.S. Naval Academy.

The court ruled that the midshipmen were not free to sue on the grounds of their constitutional rights to remain silent and consult a lawyer.

The U.S. District Judge Stanley S. Harris agreed with Navy lawyers that it was improper, unless all the hearings had been conducted, to determine whether midshipmen were denied their due process rights.

The midshipmen’s attorneys, after consulting with their clients, probably will file suit after the review board completes its work this spring, said attorney Charles W. Gittins.

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**Dinah Shore Dead At 76**

*Los Angeles Times — Hollywood*

Dinah Shore, the durable and phenomenally successful entertainer who moved gracefully from radio and television to showbusiness, and her tenth husband, film star George Montgomery, and their two children, died Thursday at her Beverly Hills home. She was 76.

“Western and musical themes have been involved in the talks in the past year,” the Bosnian government spokesman said. “We’re hoping that we’ll be able to come up with a deal before the weekend that the two sides can agree to.”

**China Denounces Hong Kong’s Moves To Broaden Democracy**

By Daniel Southfield

*The Washington Post*

China Thursday angrily asserted that Hong Kong Gov. Chris Patten’s moves to expand the British colony’s limited democracy through electoral reforms had “shammed the democratic process” and was met with Britain over the island’s future.

The scathing statement from Beijing came after Patten announced the second of sweeping legislative reforms that will increase the number of elected legislators, breaking a key opposition demand. It was a strong rebuke for Patten’s handling of the 1997 handover. The Foreign Ministry spokesman said that China “is very concerned” about the situation.

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**Bosnian Peace Negotiations Come To U.S. After Week of Talks Failed**

By Saul Friedman

*The Washington Post*

The Bosnian peace talks have moved on to the next phase, in a U.S. effort to forge a Union of Croats and Muslims that could then press for a settlement with the Serbs in all of Bosnia.

A senior State Department official said the United States issued the invitation to the Bosnian government representatives and the Croats after weeks of talks in Croatia, Germany and elsewhere to bridge the differences between the warring sides.

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**Weather**

Inching toward a record

*Michael C. Morgan

**OUR ARTICLES**

Our winter snowfall total after yesterday’s snowfall puts us within a foot or so of the record snowfall total of 82.9" set in the famous winter of 1977-78. As we move out of the climatologically snowiest part of the winter, we’ll likely have to contend with several more moderate snow events to tie or break the record.

Our next event will begin tonight and end late Saturday afternoon. The culprit in this new event is a rather potent upper tropospheric disturbance which will quickly pass south of New England early Saturday. The upper air disturbance will help create a small high pressure system, which should result in a cold cloud after dumping a light to moderate (2 to 7 inch) snowfall on portions of southern New England, Long island, and coastal New Jersey, New York. The track of the low favors the heavily snowfall to our south, with maybe a few inches in the Boston area.

The precipitation will fall as snow for most of New England before changing to rain in the higher elevations. People need to be prepared for slippery roads before dawn on Sunday and Monday.

A moderate snow storm is expected to be in store for the lower elevations after the rain. The next high pressure system will arrive for Sunday night.

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**February 25, 1994**
Spy vs. Spy: How Government Built Its Case Against Ames

By Gaylord Shaw

In a long-awaited address to the nation, President Boris N. Yeltsin promised that the Russian government would make a massive commitment to bringing to justice those responsible for the recent terrorist attacks. Yeltsin vowed to defeat the terrorists and to bring to justice those responsible for the attacks. His speech was well received by the Russian public and the international community.

Yeltsin Promises Tougher Policies

By Ken Fireman

In a speech aimed at keeping him in the center of his country's political stage, President Boris N. Yeltsin promised to increase his government's effectiveness and to take decisive action against those who threaten the security of the Russian Federation.

Clinton Dismisses Health Plan Criticisms

By David Lauter

President Clinton shrugged off congressional quarrels about his health care proposals and said Thursday that he had no plans to change his approach. "We've had our differences," he said, "but we're moving forward." Clinton said he was pleased with the progress being made on his proposals and that he was confident that they would be implemented.

Administration Backs Proposed Overhaul of Procurement System

WASHINGTON

The administration Thursday endorsed a Senate bill that would substantially change the federal procurement system, making it possible for Congress to move ahead on streamlining the way the government buys goods and services.

Steven Kelman, administrator for federal procurement policy, asked for "immediate and continuous" changes in the legislation and urged the Senate to consider several other suggestions.

John M. Deutch, the Defense Department undersecretary for acquisition, who recently spoke at the Pentagon's No. 2 official, and Roger W. Johnson, head of the General Services Administration, who spoke at a conference on federal procurement operations, Deutch reassured senators that the bill "will not be a single, night-time operation."

Kelman reiterated that the administration seeks to reduce the federal workforce. "The administration wants to make sure that there are jobs for people who have already served the country. We need to pass this bill," he said.

Even as it unveiled a new accord to halt the war in central Bosnia based on the "Sarajevo formula" for withdrawing heavy weapons and ending the 49-month siege, the United Nations made clear Thursday that its accord had failed and that more than 250,000 people had died in the recent fighting. Bosnian Serbs had violated a NATO ultimatum throughout the exclusion zone. The U.N. monitors had not visited the area by Thursday, and the United Nations Security Council had not confirmed the cease-fire.

The program will begin by summer and is the result of the nonprofit group's continuing review of its blood supply operations, Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole said Thursday. "We will produce efficient, education-based standards for blood supplies, operations. Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole said Thursday. "We will produce efficient, education-based standards for blood supplies, operations.

The college, as the Red Cross calls it, will provide courses lasting 18 months at the Red Cross office building at Route 50 and the Capital Beltway.

The government continued to denounce the amnesty passed by the Soviet Congress, however, and said it would continue to push for a more effective reform of the procurement system, making it possible to accelerate the transition to a market economy.

But Clinton dismissed those concerns as "excuses," saying that the United States has not experienced "sufficiently effective" reforms in key areas such as health care and education.

Clinton said that he believed the American people understood the need for change and were ready to act. "The country is ready for change," he said. "We have a responsibility to act."
Letters To The Editor

N. Korean Nuclear Situation Precarious

Column by Michael K. Chung

OPENING

North Korea is not the only country in the world that is engaged in the development of nuclear weapons. The United States plays a considerable role in this state of affairs. Japanese Defense Minister Kazuo Aichi said that the North Korean nuclear weapon controversy is one of the most important international issues of the 21st century, and that the United States should take a leading role in dealing with issues related to the sinking of the South Korean naval vessel Cheonan. The United States should not only be aware of the potential threat posed by North Korea's nuclear weapons, but also be prepared to respond to any potential conflicts that may arise.

North Korea's nuclear program is considered to be one of the most dangerous issues in international relations. The United States has been involved in negotiations with North Korea for years, but has not been able to achieve any significant breakthroughs. The United States has repeatedly imposed sanctions on North Korea in an attempt to pressure the country to abandon its nuclear program, but these sanctions have not had the desired effect. The United States has been working with other countries, such as South Korea and Japan, to find ways to resolve the North Korean nuclear issue.

Most leaders would not be willing to give up their chance to fabricate his/her own.
America Liable for Significant Part of Korean History

Column by Anders W. Hoeye

In the years since the end of Japanese colonial rule in 1945, South Korea has transformed its tradition-based agrarian society into a modern industrial state. South Koreans have paid for their strong political and economic system with their own blood and tears. The South’s prosperity should be attributed not to foreign tutelage, but to the hard labor of Koreans themselves.

Both Hodge and his advisers proved wholly incompetent to the task at hand. They immediately alienated the Korean people by conducting the occupation as if they had taken over an enemy power. Hodge left many Japanese colonial officials in place, and even used Japanese guards to put down peasant uprisings. The Koreans also largely hanged diplomatic relations with the North, where Moscow set up its own trusteeship under the iron hand of Kim Il-Sung.

Throughout the four years of the occupation, both the American government and the American public displayed a marked lack of interest in the nation whose creation they had overseen. General Hodge himself often pleaded with Washington and Tokyo (where General MacArthur was directing a military occupation, but because he of any qualifications he might have had to conduct the occupation as if they had taken over an enemy power), he had overseen. In 1947 the United Nations held elections in South Korea. USAFIK was deactivated and sent home in 1948.

After the departure of American forces, the end state of affairs on the peninsula became evident. The hand-picked R.O.K. President, Syngman Rhee, displayed a threatening belligerence that made both Washington and Pyongyang nervous. The inclination of both Korean governments toward focused unification made civil war seem inevitable. The Koreans wasted no time in exploiting one of the hottest spots of Cold War. The battle was soon joined by United States troops operating under the UN aspicious. When these U.N. troops pushed nearly to the Chinese border, Chinese Communist Forces also entered the war. The Korean War was essentially over by the end of 1950.

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The erosion of U.S.-South Korea relations has not only occurred at the diplomatic level. Everyday South Koreans have become more disenchanted with the nature of their partnership with America. While many older Koreans still view America as their greatest ally, the younger generation has come to look upon the U.S. as a bungler, an occupier, or even a megabureaucracy. Two drivers processes led to this change. First, South Korea’s political and economic growth has fueled an intense quest for a new national identity. This quest has been naturally linked by some to the identification of the foreign military presence as a challenge to South Korean independence. In the absence of strong reminiscence of the moral façade that presence, and with daily reminders of the uneasy relations between the United States and South Korea, America-bashing has become quite popular in some quarters.

Secondly, South Koreans have come to realize that the average American remains almost entirely ignorant of their affairs, in spite of the large impact American actions have upon these affairs. The fact that many Americans could not locate South Korea on a map came as quite a shock to a nation that had considered the United States their strongest and closest friend. In light of the souring relations, and the ignorance of Americans in general, the United States created South Korean History...
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Six Degrees of Separation not what you’d expect

Anderson's Jedi Search lacks subtly and continuity

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The Arts

About a young black guy, played by Will Smith ... you know, the Fresh Prince of Bel Air. ... Well ... uh ... he even went into the ritzy apartment of this upper-class, New York couple by pretending he's their children’s college friend and the son of Sidney Poitier. The problem with this reply is you'll probably think that Six Degrees is nowhere between Dirty Rotten Scoundrels and Different Strokes. Nevertheless, I can promise you that, no matter how you interpret this synopsis, you won't expect to even be close to what you get.

My other possible response to the question is to tell you what this film is "all about", as I might say Philadelphia is all about AIDS or Schindler's List is all about the Holocaust. I've read several reviews of this film and have seen it described as any and all of the following: "a comedy of manners," "a drama of ideas," "a being satirized of New York pre-

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The second problem is that Anderson lacks subtlety, also. Throughout the book, he spells everything out. All of the characters always tell what they are doing and why, leaving nothing for the reader to imagine. This takes away much of the enjoyment of reading a book. I never found myself wondering whether the characters knew anything or not. In addition, many of the plot developments are far too convenient. For example, when Luke begins his search for prospective students to fill his Jedi academy, he accidentally stumbles on a footprint way to determine a person's potential. It takes away much of the enjoyment of reading a book. I never found myself wondering what happened here that I should have already known.

The first book in the new Star Wars trilogy, a clever plot line is marred by unwarranted coincidences and lifeless characters. Kevin Anderson tries to follow Timothy. Smith's successful original series, but fails to produce something equally enjoyable.

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By Robert Marcato
STAFF REPORTER

The he question I receive most when I tell people that I have seen and really liked this film is: "What is it about?" This, the most common of movie questions, is also the one that I dread the most, partially because it disappoints me that so few people have heard of this masterpiece of a movie, but mostly because it's so hard to answer.

There are many ways to respond to this question of what this movie is about. Can you give you the expected plot summary: "It's of ideas," "a biting satire of New York pre-
**Ace Ventura: Pet Detective**

Though this silly movie is merely a vehicle for the comic talent of Jim Carrey, it is genuinely funny. Carrey's facial and vocal caricature is hilariously convincing. He is, however, too winning for his thievery, which is surprisingly interesting, considering the genre of the film. In a cascade of foxtails and semidetected work, Ace tracks down the perpetrators in his own unique way. Be prepared to laugh at a lot of the up-and-coming-screen comedians. —J. Michael Andreessen.

**The Pelican Brief**

After a messy divorce, Daniel Hillard (Academy Award winner Jack Nicholson) will do anything to see his kids again. His plot involves becoming a woman. As Mrs. Doubtfire, he manages to track down Snowflake, the Miami Dolphins mascot. The abduction of Dan Marino (as himself) complicates the plot, which is surprisingly fresh, and he shines in his role as a father. 

**Blink**

Just as too many cooks can spoil a broth, so can too many subplots spoil a movie. Blink tries to deliver a heartwarming tale about a young man named Gerry Conlon (an excellent performance from the late Pete Postlethwaite) to carry the film's message but it uses the relationship in prison between the protagonists. Williams' hilarious performance and a few touching scenes make up for a dismal beginning and much run-of-the-mill slapstick. —Craig K. Chang.

**Philadelphia**

Hollywood's film about the AIDS epidemic is really about discrimination and the human dignity of its characters. It is a film that we should all see. The story is well told, but it is not easy to watch. The actors' wonderful performances make up for the film's shortcomings. —S. D. 

**What's Eating Gilbert Grape**

Director Steven Spielberg triumphs in this historical drama about Oskar Schindler (Liam Neeson), who was responsible for saving the lives of more than a thousand Jews during the Holocaust. Shot almost entirely in black and white, the film takes you to Poland of the late 30s and early 40s. Neeson is great, carefully portraying the slow change from a man who only cares about money to one who cares only about saving lives. Ben Kingsley perfectly plays Itzhak Stern, Schindler's Jewish accountant who cunningly sidesteps Nazi officials. Ralph Fiennesportrays the unreasoning-ly loyal Amon Goeth, the Commandant of the Nazi labor camp. Through Fiennes the audience is able to witness the hatred, brutality, and widespread death. Overall the movie is incredibly powerful, and brings to light one of the darkest periods of human history. —PM.

**Schindler's List**

A reporter for the Washington Post tracks down Schindler and interviewing by Ben Stiller, this makes for a very entertaining movie. 

**The Emile Bustani Middle East Seminar presents**

**Professor Ann Lesch**

Department of Political Science

Villanova University

"The Islamic Revolution In Sudan: Implications For Egypt and Algeria"

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**Announcements**

Rune, the MIT Journal of Arts and Letters. Seeking short stories, essays, poems, plays, photography, and works of visual art for its Spring issue. Submit hard copies in the Rune mailbox in the Undergraduate Association office, W20-10, or e-mail your pieces to rune-stuff@mit. Submit visual art is the mailbox in N52 or W20. Include your name, e-mail address, class year, and telephone number. The Rune stuff requests that submissions be made as early as possible.

Deadline: March 10

Information: for visual arts, call Dave at 262-7083. All else, send e-mail to rune-stuff@mit.

**Versus List Prize Competition.** Second annual contest inaugurated to encourage students to look at and respond to contemporary art. This year’s focus is the role of contemporary art at MIT. The competition awards $500 in prizes ($300 - 1st, $150-2nd, $50 - 3rd) to three full-time MIT undergraduates or graduate students who demonstrate creative and engaging thinking on some theme of contemporary visual arts. Judges for the competition comprise experts in the fields of contemporary art and expatriate writing from both the Institute and the larger Boston area. Official rules may be obtained in room E 15-109.

Deadline: April 4, 5 p.m.

Information: Ron Platt, 253-4400; E15-109; information@mit

**Dance**

Beth Soll and Company

Performance of Tuesdays ("a sacred place"). Zerubila: Mirror, Senior Lecturer Beth Soll’s exploration of her Russian heritage as it figures in memories and dreams (premiered this fall in Russia); a new duet (untitled at this time). The works of Beth Soll and Company with music by Malombo, which incorporates the music from both Western and African traditions.

March 4-25, 8 p.m.; March 6, 2 p.m. C. Walsh Theatre at Suffolk University (41 Temple Street, Boston).

Tickets: $5, $30

Information: 573-8480

**Exhibits**

Compton Gallery:

Scultures and Paintings by David Rakata. Thoroughly grounded in the sciences, with advanced degrees in physics from Harvard and physical metallurgy from MIT, Rakata’s iconographic works are created with emphasis on high technology in both materials and technique.

Jan. 21 through March 4

Weekdays 9-5

Information: 253-4444

List Visual Arts Center, 38 Ames St.

Dan Graham: Public/Private. American conceptual artist Dan Graham uses film, video, performance, architectural model, and glass and mirror structures to engage the viewer in recognizing the physical, psychological, and social interactions that occur within public and private spheres.

Maria Fernanda Cardoso: Recent Sculptures. Colombian artist Maria Fernanda Cardoso creates elegant, Minimalist-inspired sculptures from materials exotic to a North American audience and addresses cultural communication, particularly as it relates to the production and interpretation of art, as well as the often-charged relationships between humans and other species.

Jan. 11 through March 27

Tues., Thurs., Fri. 12-6; Wed. 12-8; Weekends 1-3; closed holidays

Information: 253-4680

**MIT Museum, 55 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge**

Crazy After Calculus: Humor at MIT. The history of MIT "hacks.

Information: 253-5942

**Music**

**MIT Chapel Series**


March 3, noon. MIT Chapel

Robert Cray, blues guitarist and vocalist.

March 3, 8 p.m. Kresge Auditorium, MIT

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Architecture Lecture Series at MIT


March 1, 6:30 p.m. Room 10-250

Information: 253-7791

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**Academic Projects & Policies**

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Cris Dolan and Roger Kermode, Chairs.

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Muddy Charles Pub

Joe Contrada and Frank Ross, No smoking area.

**Thanks!**

The GSC has had a productive year, due to the volunteer efforts of hundreds of graduate students. The Officers would like to thank these people for exemplary contributions:

**Graduate Student Council**

Fall Orientation

Chris Umminger and Nicolas Fiszman, Chairs.

Adam Powell, Emily Tan, Chris Gittins, Organizers.

**Housing & Community Affairs**

Jonathan Baker and Emily Tan, Chairs.

Susan Ipri, SafeWalk.

David Cuthbert, SafeRide

Improvements and Transportation Survey.

Marianne Caswell, Network Survey.

Anand Mehta, Harassment Panel.

Family Lunch Meeting

Yingying Li

**Keep Up the Great Work!**

**Well Done!**

h Muzai SM ’76, a research engineer in the Department of Ocean Engineering, taken at night during underwater dives. Matched pairs of images offer a comparison between the subject under “normal” reflected-light photography and under illumination with ultraviolet light.

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Former Provost Nominated as Deputy Secretary of Defense

Deutch, from Page 1

Perry complimented Deutch's "admirable leadership and judgment," when describing Deutch's work on the Department of Defense's Bottom-Up Review.

Extensive public service record

Deutch, a former provost and professor of chemistry, is widely known for his work in science and technology policy. Deutch was named Institute Professor in December 1990 in recognition of his accomplishments in scholarly, educational, service, and leadership pursuits. He served as provost from 1985 until October 1990, when he returned to research and teaching. Deutch's appointment as deputy secretary, once approved by the Senate, will continue a career in public policy that began during the Kennedy administration. Deutch has served in various advisory and consulting roles for every administration since then, except during the Nixon administration.

He was undersecretary in the Department of Energy and served on the White House Science Council, the Defense Science Board, the Army Scientific Advisory Panel, and the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, among others.

At MIT Deutch was dean of the School of Science from 1982 to 1985, and head of the Department of Chemistry from 1976 to 1977. Deutch came to MIT from Princeton University in 1970.

Deutch has served the Department of Defense well in his tenure as Undersecretary of Defense," Clinton said. "I know he will excel as my Secretary of Defense," Clinton said, referring to William J. Perry, who was the deputy secretary. Les Aspin PhD '66 resigned in February, Perry was the deputy secretary. William J. Perry "will rely on his knowledge, imagination, and judgment as we work to maintain the strongest military in the world in a time of budgetary constraints."

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Senior Gift Will Provide Information, Ticket Booth

as necessary as some of the other ones," such as contributing to UROP funds. It is understandable that $30,000 would have only gone toward 10 summer UROPS, but it still makes a difference, she said.

Seniors fund project

To fund the senior gift, the committee members and the class agents ask fellow seniors for donations. The program lasts for five years, and runs until the 5-year reunion. Each year the current seniors make pledges to pay for the gift. The Alumni Office reminds the students of pledge obligations.

According to the architect, the project will cost about $30,000. Babiec said.

Until the gift donations come in during this 5-year period, the Campus Activities Complex will fund the project. Then the CAC will be repaid.

In choosing a senior gift, the first step is putting up flame sheets in Lobby 7 to hear student suggestions, Babiec said. The committee then approaches Institute offices, such as the Planning Office and the CAC, for potential ideas. This year's idea came from Ted E. Johnson, assistant director for programs.

The next step is to send out a survey, which includes several project ideas, to seniors. Once the committee has heard student input, studied project costs, discussed applicability, and found an office to maintain the project once sensors graduate, the final decision is made.

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Sloan School May Offer MBA Degree Program

MBA, from Page 1

"reducing our distinctiveness com- pared to some of the other schools." Another consideration was the belief that a "formal thesis is an important part of an MIT education," he said. By making the thesis optional, some believed the Sloan School might be distancing itself from the rest of MIT.

The Institute was unique among business schools because it offered an SM and not an MBA, Perkins said. It gave the Institute a "unique- an SM and not an MBA, Perkins said. It gave the Institute a "unique-

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MBA is "well-recognized"

Perkins said he is "reasonably cer- tain" that the new degree would appeal to future Sloan School appli-
cants and increase their numbers. "The MBA is a well-recognized degree," he said. "Students were sometimes confused that MIT didn't

"There was a perception that there was a huge difference." Changes under consideration

The Sloan School has been con- sidering revamping the curriculum and making the thesis optional for some time. Healy formally intro-
duced his idea to the Perkins last spring. The Committee on Graduate Student Policy studied the proposal, and it was the major item of discus-
sion for five or six meetings, Perkins said.

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**Draft UA Housing Proposal Slams Housing, Food Services**

**Housing, from Page 1**

ILG Life/Safety program to be an "unacceptable conflict of interest." In the program, a single contractor is responsible for both recommend- ing and implementing improve- ments, with guaranteed acceptance of the recommendations. Assistant Dean and advisor to fraternities, sororities, and ILGs Neal H. Dowes declined to com-

**event until after he had seen the final report. However, he did say that the Life/Safety Initiative is designed to provide for a "comfortable level of safety" at ILGs, and in many cases extends legally required specifications.**

**Meet context with housing**

In compiling its report, the com- mittee conducted 104 surveys, about 60 interviews, and tours of various living groups. Committee members have inspected each dormitory and are beginning to examine ILGs on a case-by-case basis, according to Hollywood.

Based on these surveys, the com-

**mittee concluded that "most under-**

graduate students are quite content with MIT housing." On a scale of 10, dormitory residents gave their housing a rating of 7.8, while ILG residents gave a rating of 9.1, for an overall rating of 8.3.

The committee also found that "dormitory overcrowding per se appears not to be a major issue for students." However, the committee acknowledges that overcrowding is an important issue and will continue to grow if not addressed.

The Construct of a new under-

graduate dormitory, the commit-

**tee said, would alleviate overcrowding, satisfy more students in their hous-

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2 Divers Display Sharp, Graceful Dives

Swimming, from Page 20

Two divers accompanied the swimmers to the championships: Debbie Gustafson '95 wowed her teammates with clean, sharp dives, and placed 10th in the 1-meter, and 5th in the 3-meter springboard competition.

Elaine Haberer '97 exemplified grace under pressure in her first New England Championships, placing 22nd in the 1-meter diving competition. "I'm really looking forward to next year's championships," said Haberer.

Diving Coach Rich DeCristofaro said that he was "pleased with both of our divers.

In order to earn a varsity letter in swimming and diving, one must place in the top 16 at the New England Championships individually or within the top 16 in a relay. This year several swimmers attained this award, including Goo, Price, Yang, Harada, Fabre, and Miranda Fan. Both divers earned their letters as well.

After the championships, Coach John Benedick and Maureen Tra- vers treated the team to a special all-you-can-eat feast at McDonald's. "After all the pasta that we've been eating for months, this stuff tastes awesome!" raved Audrey Fan '97.

Women's Epee Squad Uncontested Winners

Fencing, from Page 20

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Harvard Ties in Power Play, Wins in Overtime

Hockey, from Page 20

4-3. There were some very close calls on the MIT side of the risk when Harvard scored were either stopped or barely missed the goal.

With help from Susie Wee G and Ellen Gonzales '94, Jill Depo '97 seemed to have added an insurance goal by scoring with 2:42 remaining in the third period. Depo took a spill, causing action to be stopped for a few minutes, but was able to get herself up.

Harvard Business School started its comeback by scoring exactly a minute after Depo's goal. Misfortune then fell on the Engineers seconds later, when Wee was assessed a penalty. With the one-player advantage, Harvard players benefited from a missed shot to score, tying the game, 1-5 with 32 seconds left in regulation.

The action was fast and furious in the five-minute sudden-death overtime period, but the Engineers simply couldn't find an opening. However, Harvard did, with less than 2:30 left and placed the puck past Domingo. Domingo had made 18 saves in the game, but was not able to save the shot that counted the most.

After the game, captain Carol Boudreau commented about her play- ers, "They worked hard. It's too bad that they lost. [The game] kinda slipped away." Boudreau also noted that many members of the team started playing ice hockey this season, and have made considerable progress. The team's final game took place against Amherst College last night.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Friday, Feb. 25
Visting Men's versus United States Coast Guard Academy, 9 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 26
Ring vs. USC, 9 a.m.

Men's Fencing at Intercollegiate Fencing Association Team Championships, 9:30 a.m.

Men's Gymnastics vs. University of Vermont, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 27
Men's Fencing at IFA Individual Championships, 10 a.m.

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and two others contributed by Coach Shoshtak, the team ended up with 31.9 points, putting it over the 200 mark.

BC Players Hurt by Coach's Move

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committed to BC because of Coughlin, 18 of the 19 signed high school stars change their coach capable of churning out NFL players. With Coughlin, BC had a winning program that can compete with the likes of UCLA and USC. Now that Coach Coughlin has gone, is anyone's guess who the new coach will be and what kind of offense he will implement. It will be a difficult transition for the team.

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Bill Walton Is Mistaken: Shaq Does Not Owe Anybody Anything

By Mike Duffy and Andrew Holter

Greetings from Daytona Beach, Florida, oh loyal readers. Since we were able to watch the Houston 200 last wed, we trucked down to the Sunshine state in order to catch a glimpse of the Daytona 500. We were a bit disappointed with Sterling Martin’s win, however, as we had to the victory bash at Dale Earnhardt’s. Maybe next year, Coach. We’ll be back in March for Bike Week....

Oh, does Bill Walton get off without making the statement that Shaq “owes it to the [NBA]” to develop young kids? We regard an around game and how to score with something besides the dunk. First of all, the Shaq doesn’t owe anybody anything, except maybe some earplugs so they don’t have to listen to his rap music. Secondly, the last time we checked, the dunk was the highest percentage of offensive opportunity that followed, on average with somebody with 29.1 points per game, leading the league. And lastly, if someone could play D on him (besides the entire Western Conference All-star team) and stop his moves, maybe he would learn how to shoot the J.

Bill is just another example of a retired cry baby who uses his position on TV (NBA Insiders) to white. The fact is most fans would rather see Shaq throw one through and leave a “Rawlings” tattoo on somebody’s forehead than be kissed a baby look off the glass. With the departure of Magic, Larry, and Michael, the NBA needs someone powerful and intimidating as Shaq to keep young kids interested and to serve as a role model over other players. Coach, but the people who really hate him, but athletes must sit out a year from doing the same----what a crock it is that a coach can think it could not be done, we have found some people who appreciate a good barbecue (and tailgate) party more than us. Seems that a couple of fellow used the Olympic torch one night in order to cook up some kebabs. Now, however, Norway officials have been fully equipped up security around the flame (no, not Bruce Tiano) in an attempt to keep others from doing the same.

Reason number 10,000 that luge pick up and leave a collegiate program. Although the U.S. are world experts in luge, they lack the financial backing to (with a budget of $5 million) to compete on the international stage. And the limits, athletes must sit out a year from doing the same...what a crock it is that a coach can think it could not be done, we have found some people who appreciate a good barbecue (and tailgate) party more than us. Seems that a couple of fellow used the Olympic torch one night in order to cook up some kebabs. Now, however, Norway officials have been fully equipped up security around the flame (no, not Bruce Tiano) in an attempt to keep others from doing the same.

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SPORTS

Women’s Fencing Slashes The Field

By Kathryn Fricks

The women’s fencing team stretched through their competitions last Sunday at the New England Championships to capture first place in epee and third place in foil. In addition, several of the women took pride in the individual competitions. The competition was hosted by the University of New Hampshire.

Although the team was suffering exclusively of freshmen, defeated many of its more experienced squads from other schools. Lee Sun Suh ’97 and Lynn Basas ’97 continued their dominance with respective first and fifth place in the individual event.

Coach Jekouskas said, “I am very proud of this team. Most of them had never fenced before the beginning of the term. We have worked very hard this season and are now beating some of the best teams in New England.”

For the first time ever, the New England Championships included a...