Institute to Host Science Policy Discussion Today

By Jeremy Hytton

Nearly two hundred scientists and government officials, including President Clinton's science adviser, will be meeting today in the Bartos Theater at the Media Laboratory to discuss the nation's science policy.

President Charles M. Vest will host leaders from academia, industry, and government in a day-long forum entitled "Science in the National Interest: A Shared Commitment."

John H. Gibbons, assistant to the president for science and technology, will give the keynote address at 10:15 this morning. Gibbons will discuss funding for science as laid out in the Clinton budget plan, which was submitted to Congress yesterday.

Gibbons will also discuss developments in the national science policy that have occurred since the Clinton administration released the policy paper "Science in the National Interest" in August.

Gibbons will be joined by Joseph A. Miller, a senior vice president with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., and Frank H. Tol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Research Institute.

Vest focuses on national policy

Since taking office in 1990, Vest has focused on science and research policy and on the changing role of research universities, particularly as research budgets have shrunk and the government has become increasingly skeptical of the importance of basic research.

"Synergy and common understanding among the universities, the federal government, and industry have been lost. They must be regained," Vest wrote in his 1994 President's Report.

Summit, Page 23

Harvard Ends ROTC Support

By Stacey E. Blau

Harvard University will cease direct financial support of the ROTC program at the end of the academic year, according to a statement last Wednesday from the Harvard Office of the President.

Harvard presently pays MIT about $100,000 each year to allow Harvard students to participate in the program, which is run at MIT.

The announcement comes in response to years of discussion about Harvard's financial support of ROTC. The program, which discriminates against students on the basis of their sexual orientation, violates Harvard's and MIT's non-discrimination policies.

Last week's announcement expanded on Harvard President Neil L. Rudenstine's Nov. 23 proposal that suggested Harvard pay the MIT ROTC fee with unsolicited alumni donations earmarked for the program.

This plan would enable eligible students to continue to participate in the program.

Professors Named MacVicar Fellows

Seven Honored for Excellence in Teaching

By Venkatesh Satish

Seven professors were named MacVicar Faculty Fellows for excellence in teaching and contributions to undergraduate education. President Charles M. Vest and Provost Mark S. Wrighton announced the appointments at a luncheon Friday.

Those honored this year are: Professors of Physics Wit Busza and Thomas J. Greytak '62; Professors of Aeronautics and Astronautics Paul A. Lagace '78; Professor Margaret Renfro of the foreign languages and literature section of the humanities department; Professor of Mathematics Science and Engineering Donald R. Sadower; Professor Arthur Steinberg of the anthropology and archeology section of the humanities department; and Professor Marcus A. Thompson of the music and theater arts section of the humanities department.

Selection as a MacVicar Faculty Fellow is a recognition of exceptional and creative contributions, with emphasis on recent and current activities," Wrighton said at the Friday luncheon.

The MacVicar Faculty Program was established in 1991 to honor Margaret L. A. MacVicar '65, MIT's first dean for undergraduate education.

Wrighton made the appointments with advice from a committee composed of faculty members and students.

Only 50 Spaces in Ashdown Will House Undergraduates

By Daniel C. Stevenson

No major housing changes will occur in the near future, according to a statement released Thursday by Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Arthur C. Smith.

Smith's statement softened the recommendations made last month by the Strategic Housing Planning Committee, saying that no dormitories will be entirely converted from graduate to undergraduate housing or vice versa.

Smith went on to say that when further decisions are made, "there will be opportunity for all concerned parties to take part in discussions of plans for student housing."

Senior House will be renovated over the next two summers but will remain undergraduate, Smith said, adhering to the course of action recommended by the SHPC. "While plans for renovation should allow flexibility in long-term use or alternative summer use, the basic assumption is that Senior House will house undergraduates," he said.

Regarding additional gradual housing, Smith said that rather than commence construction of a new graduate dormitory immediately, the administration has decided to hold an open meeting "to exchange information and to develop an agenda so

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From the nominations: Few faculty members are so dedicated to

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Over Policy on Homosexuals

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MacVicar, Page 13
Shuttle Meets Mir in First U.S., Russian Encounter Since 1976

By Kathy Sawyer

WASHINGTON

"We are one, we are human!" exclaimed cosmonauts aboard the Mir space station as they welcomed yesterday Discovery as its crew parked 37 feet away.

Today's meeting marked a milestone in human spaceflight, an achievement of the shuttle-Mir docking mission. Discovery's mission specialist, William L. McArthur Jr., compared it to "the handshaking of boats." The meeting was the culmination of years of preparation, and the first shuttle-Mir docking for U.S. astronaut Norman Thagard, the first American ever to station aboard the Mir space station.

The successful docking was a triumph for missions managers at NASA and the Russian space agency. The two shuttle-Mir docking missions since 1987-88.

"You are going to approach to 10 meters," about a 33-foot distance," said Vice President Dan Shark, the first American ever to station aboard the Mir space station.

Russian flight manager Viktor Blagov agreed to allow the close approach to take place after he sent the news to a delighted Wetherbee: "You are going to approach to 10 meters."

Russian shuttle-Mir docking missions have been delayed by various factors, including ship scheduling, software issues, and the need for additional training of the Russian cosmonauts. The most recent docking mission was in 1987.

In the United States, the shuttle-Mir docking was hailed as a victory for international cooperation in space exploration. The mission was the result of a joint effort between NASA and the Russian space agency, and was seen as a symbol of the potential benefits of international collaboration in the field of spaceflight.

The docking mission was also a milestone for NASA, which has been working to increase its presence in the international space community. The mission was the first of several planned future missions between the United States and Russia, and was seen as a step towards a long-term partnership in space exploration.

However, the success of the mission was not without its challenges. The Russian space agency had been criticized for its lack of transparency and accountability, and had been accused of cost overruns and delays. The mission was also delayed by technical problems, including software issues and equipment malfunctions.

Despite these challenges, the docking mission was seen as a significant achievement for both NASA and the Russian space agency. It was a testament to the potential of international cooperation in space exploration, and was seen as a key step towards a future in which the United States and Russia work together to explore the mysteries of outer space.
Clinton's $1.61 Trillion Budget Draws Congressional Criticism

By John F. Harris and Clay Chandler

WASHINGTON Post

President Clinton sent Congress Monday a $1.61 trillion budget for next year, a spending plan he said allows him to be simultaneously an apostle of leaner government and an uncompromising defender of its most popular and expensive social programs.

"My budget," Clinton boasted at a news conference, "cuts spending, cuts taxes, cuts the deficit, and does what it says." It would be "a tough spending cuts. needed to bring the budget into balance, leaving those decisions instead for Republicans, who are struggling to get raises the white flag of surrender to achieve his aims."

But congressional Republicans and many budget analysts accused Clinton of ducking virtually all of the tough spending cuts needed to bring the budget into balance, leaving those decisions instead for Republicans, who are struggling to get raises the white flag of surrender to achieve his aims.

"President Clinton's 1996 budget raises the white flag of surrender at the red ink of government spending," scoffed Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, joined in signing a Dec. 7, 1993, letter to President Clinton calling for "a substantial U.N. peacekeeping force to support the cease-fire accords." The letter cited the "last, best hope for peace in Angola." Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has indicated he will vote against the resolution and I think it is unfortunate. "I'm disappointed that the proposed 1996 budget does not go further in reducing the deficit," Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said in a statement. "The president has made real progress in the past on deficit reduction, and I think it is unfortunate that this budget does not go further. ... Long-term economic growth will come only when we enact real deficit reduction.

Unlike the last two years, Clinton submitted this budget to a Congress controlled by Republicans who are likely to make wholesale changes. The president said he relied on spending cuts to pay for a $63 billion program of middle-class tax breaks that he proposed after the Republican triumph in the November midterm elections.

Clinton recognized his somewhat contradictory budget aims by taking only modest steps in any particular direction. About $16 billion, less than 1 percent of the total budget, represents spending increases for his pet programs, such as Head Start and the AmeriCorps national service program.

By Julia Preston

THE WASHINGTON POST

UN Prepares Peacekeeping Effort

To Protect Fragile Angolan Truce

The Secretary General Boutros-Boutros Ghali called for the force to "be an effective organization. " Well, whatever "your style," the GSC Games Tourney is for you!

NATION

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January 21, 1995

THE WASHINGTON POST

THE TECH Page 3

Hutu-Tutsi Strains Raise New Fears of Violence in Burundi

Strains in a power-sharing agreement between Tutsis and Hutus have led to fears that Burundi is on the brink of following Rwanda, its northern neighbor, into ethnic massacres.

Opposition leader Charles Musaka, a Hutu, had threatened to topple the fragile coalition government but backed off Saturday, saying he was "intended to use violence to achieve his aims."

For months, his mix of truculence and political cunning has helped destabilize a power-sharing agreement that was laboriously negotiated last December between the majority Hutus, who now govern, and the minority Tutsis, who ruled Burundi for 400 years.

The Tutsis represent an estimated 15 percent of the 6 million citizens of this poor and densely populated country, but they control the military. "Things are worse here in Burundi than they were in Rwanda in April last year just before the plane crash," said Pierre Buyoya, the former Tutsi president who introduced parliamentary democracy here in 1993. The crash killed both countries' presidents and precipitated the slaughter of as many as a million Rwandan Tutsis and their moderate Hutu allies.

Only five months earlier Melchior Ndadaye, a Hutu who became Burundi's president in 1993, was killed in a extremist Hutu patrol along with his principal lieutenants. International condemnation helped prevent the civilian and military patrol leaders from taking power.

But these assassinations set off mass murder with Hutus helping organize the deaths of thousands of Tutsis before the Tutsi army wreaked its own vengeance on the Hutus.

Clinton Beefs Up Arizona Border Patrol

President Clinton has directed the Border Patrol to rush 62 agents to the agency's overwhelmed forces in Nogales, Ariz., where arrests of illegal immigrants jumped more than 50 percent last year, officials said Monday.

The additional agents are being reassigned from the Canadian border and inland stations in Arizona and California and will report to Nogales Tuesday. (The president's unusual order is in response to an increase in illegal immigration in Arizona attributed to Border Patrol crackdowns in San Diego and El Paso, Texas, and, more recently, to a Mexican economic crisis caused by the devaluation of the peso, according to a statement issued by the White House press office Sunday.

"The administration anticipated increases in illegal entries in Arizona this year ... and is already training 100 new patrol agents to reinforce the Nogales sector," the White House statement said. "But illegal crossings increased so dramatically in January in the wake of the peso devaluation that more agents are needed now."
Opinion Policy

Editorials, printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinion of The Tech. The opinions of The Tech are written by members of the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, and associate editors. Columns, marked as such, are also printed in a distinctive format, and are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to express the viewpoint of the column. Letters and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent 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 397297, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-2977, 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, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express permission of the author. We reserve the right to edit letters and cartoons for spelling, grammar, and space considerations; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once a letter or property of The Tech is published, we cannot republish the same letter.

Letters to be returned: We welcome letters to the editor, but we cannot return them. We regret we cannot publish all the letters we receive.

To Reach Us:

The Tech’s telephone number is (617) 253-1541. Electronic mail is the quickest way to reach us. Letters and other communications should be sent to the following addresses:

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MacGregor Fire Was Always Attended, Not Malicious

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I suppose the potential for harm in an uncontrolled fire caused lawmakers to create these rules. But I would hope that the deans and committees whose job it is to provide for the best interests of the MIT community would be more reasonable. True, by making the Danieli-Tsang case an example, other fires may be prevented. But at what expense? In their upcoming decision, I sincerely hope that the Campus Police and the MIT administration realize that the rights and well-being of Danieli and Tsang are just as important as the safety of those whom their prosecution is aimed to protect.

Editor's note: The author is pleased to report that just prior to publication the Committee on Discipline elected to permit Danieli and Tsang to return to MacGregor. The opinions in this piece reflect on a more general issue, of which the MacGregor case was only an example.

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THE TECH  Page 5

February 7, 1995

OPINION
A cross-country road trip that captures a sense of gling itself in a gender-independence agenda during emotional upheaval. Only from far conventional romance is utterly inappropriate.berg and Mary-Louise Parker, discover con-
two women.
of silence, but we slowly discover an extended
I

MTG's Company is a roller coaster of comedy, emotion

COMPANY
MIT Musical Theatre Guild
Music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim.
Directed by Bob DeVivo.
Starring Christopher Drew '95.
Feb. 3, 4, 9, 10, 11 at 8 p.m.
and Feb. 5 at 2 p.m.
La Sala de Puerto Rico.

By J. Michael Andrewhkwy author

After several years of mediocre, and occasionally awful, musical theatre productions, the MIT Musical Theatre Guild has hit the nail squarely on the head with their current production of Stephen Sondheim's Company. Director Bob DeVivo inspires his cast to work as a close-
ly-knit ensemble, a fact which is reflected in the show's impeccable cohesiveness. From the first view of the gorgeous set (including a silhouette of the New York skyline in the background) and final bars of the finale, MTG treats its audience to a roller coaster of comedy and emotion and wonderful singing.

Company begins with the situation of Robert (Christopher Drew '95), a thirtysomething single guy living in New York City. The main problem in Robert's life is that he is single and his married friends are apt to remind him of this. He gets to examine a slice of Robert's life and his varied relationships with his three girlfriends and his married friends, as well as his views on love and marriage. Sondheim's songs are full of emotion and deal with the problems and pitfalls of married life, including divorce, adultery, and boredom. The end-
ing is refreshing, in that it is not the standard fairy-tale conclusion but rather an ambiguous, incomplete catharsis that leaves a more lasting impression on the viewer.

The cast does a wonderful job with Sond-
helm's music. Drew is particularly impressive in his speaking and singing parts, and genuinely moving when the part calls for it. When he belts out his summary of what he's learned about life and love in the finale "Being Alive," everyone can feel his torment. Drew's performance is alternately hilarious and immensely powerful, a real treat to watch all around.

The supporting cast is no less impressive. Anya, the tomboyish bride-to-be, is wonderfully played by Tracy Harris '95. She sings the lyrics of "Getting Married Today" just slightly ahead of the already quick tempo, giving the audience an uneasy feel about her character. The spoken part is very well-delivered, as her words and gestures give the appearance of a very disturbed woman. Cara B. Loughlin '96 is equally good at portraying the dim-witted

Boys portrays bittersweet, unconventional love story

BOYS ON THE SIDE
Directed by Herbert Bass.
Written by Don Roos.
Starring Whoopi Goldberg, Mary-Louise Parker, and Drew Barrymore.
Sony Cheri.
By Craig K. Chang

Three scenes during Boys on the Side, a man
asks a woman why two adults can no longer have fun, get drunk, and then have sex and confide sex. Her response is a scene of silence, but we slowly discover an extended romance through the growing relationship of two women.

Jane and Robin, played by Whoopi Gold-
berg and Mary-Louise Parker, discover con-
ventional romance is utterly inappropriate during emotional upheaval. Only from far away, Boys on the Side plays like diffuse tragedy — it's a shame, because the movie has some good things to say when it isn't ran-
ging itself in a gender-independence agenda presupposed by the film's title.

Though Boys on the Side begins with a cross-country road trip that captures a sense of female bonding and liberation, it's core about relationships and vulnerability carefully erode genuinely warm scenes between Goldberg and Parker. Almost too carefully, it hampers the rapport between Goldberg's Jane and Parker's Robin. The movie makes us work hard to see through awkward scenes of Jane, a lesbian, flirting with other women. Equally difficult is seeing past Robin's boat with AIDS as just another plot gimmick.

Yet the sweetness between "these characters perseveres through the film's careless dis-
sipation of any energy that it builds up. In a silly subplot, Jane's friend Holly (Drew Bar-
rymore) accidentally murders her abusive boyfriend. The movie skates on thin ice as it catalyzes the liberation of the three women from men by the brutalization of Holly's drunk boyfriend. And when the trio lgns off the incident on the road, even the humorous role reversal on men seems only a cheap trick.

The heart of the movie's most effective moments explores the tensions that arise from presumptions about romantic love. Robin feels a void in her life not only because she is HIV-positive but also because she never had any luck with guys. Jane, a sort of failed lesbian, sets herself up for disappointment by falling in love with Robin, straight and terminally ill. As the two set out on a trip together and become good friends, it is obvious that any possibility of romance will remain forever unrequited, lest it burden their special bond.

As a final prayer that things will get better, the road trip Robin takes helps her come to terms with her growing self-doubt. But ten-
sions flare between Jane and Robin until the moment they can admit their love for each other in a non-

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THE BURCHARD SCHOLARS PROGRAM IS SPONSORED BY
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Orchestra, choreography bolster refreshing Company

Company, from Page 6

stewardess girlfriend of Robert, glibly admitting that she’s dumb in one of the musical’s funnier lines.

None of the cast has a weak voice. Each solo is delivered with feeling and great strength. Debbie Hyams ‘97 sings a thoughtfully impassioned “Another Hundred People” about the anonymity of New York life, and Kristin Hughes delivers a cynical “Ladies Who Lunch” about the phoniness of New York socialites. The group numbers are well-balanced and enthusiastic. A great deal of care has been poured into rehearsing this show, and it has paid off beautifully.

Bolstering the strong cast and DeVivo’s solid direction are an impeccable pit orchestra and delightful choreography. The pit orchestra, under the direction of Carson Schütze G, is always perfectly balanced and in tune, and never overpowers the singers. “Unobtrusive” is one of the most complimentary adjectives that can be used to describe a pit orchestra, and it applies here in the best possible way. In a similar way, Regina Schoenroer’s choreography never gets in the way of the singing, but is wonderfully entertaining in its own right. “You Could Drive a Person Crazy” and the vaudeville parody in “Side By Side By Side/What Would We Do Without You?” (complete with hats, canes, and a kickline) are true masterpieces.

MTG did a great job with this production. If you’ve been turned off of MTG in the past (or if you’ve enjoyed the solid yet unimpressive shows of recent memory), Company is a wonderfully refreshing change.
INFORMATION SESSION AND RECEPTION

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TRILOGY

We have added an extra interviewer to our schedule, and we currently have 14 interview slots available on Wednesday and Thursday, February 8th and 9th. Please call Alexa Lange and (512) 794-5900 ext. 272 to request an interview. You may fax or mail your resume to Trilogy, 6034 West Courtyard Drive, Suite 130, Austin Texas, 78730. tel: (512) 794-5900, fax (512) 794-8900
Contest,
Page 25

Contest, February 7, 1995

Deutch Declines CIA Head Job Offer
By Ramy A. Arnaout
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Institute Professor John M. Deutch '61, currently the deputy secretary of defense, has removed himself from consideration for the post of director of Central Intelligence, according to a Jan. 19 report in The New York Times.

In a surprising statement in the Times, unnamed associates of Deutch said that in addition to his reluctance to leave his current job, where he enjoys widespread power and respect, Deutch was concerned that being the CIA head might prevent him from eventually pursuing the MIT presidency.

"I regard John Deutch as the most talented, effective academic administrator I know," said Chairman of the Corporation Paul E. Gray '54, who served as president when Deutch was provost. Gray declined to further discuss his views on Deutch's possible designs on the MIT presidency.

Deutch has since dismissed the idea. "Any suggestion in The New York Times about what I might do in the future was mere press speculation," he said last week.

"It would be presumptuous to suggest that I will be involved in the running of any organization whose initials are not MIT." Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick, Vice Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Adm. William Owens, and Deputy National Security Adviser Samuel R. Berger are among those still under consideration for the post, the Times said.

The CIA position opened up when R. James Woolsey resigned in December.

Nerdkit Wins with Long Arm
In 6.270
By Hung Lu
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

"Nerdkit" emerged victorious after the final two rounds of competition in the annual 6.270 Lego Robot Design Competition held Thursday night.

The robot's creators, Weihao Wms with Long Arm Chuang '95, Eng Keat Khor '95, and Timothy W. Kwan '95, were awarded bright, fluorescent yellow hard hats for their winning design.

"We're totally elated. We didn't expect to get here," Chuang said after the competition in 26-100.
Academic Council Members Resign

By Shang Lin Chang

For the first time in many years, the Institute has the opportunity to redefine the intersection between administrators, faculty, and students as a result of four open positions on the Academic Council, said Professor Robert L. Jaffe, chair of the faculty.

The Academic Council, the highest policy-making body at MIT, is composed of the president, vice presidents, provost, associate provost, deans of the various schools, and other high-level officials.

Two members of the council, Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Arthur C. Smith and Director of Libraries Jay K. Lucker, announced their upcoming resignations last fall.

Two other members — Dean of the Graduate School Frank E. Perkins '55 and Associate Provost for the Arts Ellen T. Harris — announced their resignations in December. All four will officially leave their positions in the summer.

Education a main concern

"The president and the provost are proceeding very deliberately in selecting replacements for the four," Jaffe said. "They are talking with a lot of people and trying to decide how to restructure this very important aspect of the administration."

"My concern is to see student education issues, as opposed to departmental issues, strongly represented," he said.

The choice of a new UESA dean presents the opportunity "to completely restructure the way education is represented," Jaffe said.

"If we chose a strong and centralized dean, then he will be a source of innovation and there will be very exciting education developments," he said.

A dean selection advisory committee, established by the provost, is in the process of collecting student input through a series of forums in living groups, according to Professor Linn W. Hobbs, chair of the committee.

The committee is also interviewing a large number of individuals who work closely with the Dean's Office, Hobbs said.

The committee meets twice a week to interview people in the MIT administration. The committee will eventually provide the provost with a short list of candidates, she said.

"The provost is the individual ultimately responsible for making a recommendation on a candidate," said Provost Mark S. Wrighton.

"All such appointments require approval by the MIT Corporation Executive Committee."

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Thomas J. Geyrath '82
Geyrath was honored for his work on Physics III (8.03), including the development of a take-home experimental component and the use of computer graphics to illustrate physics equations.

According to the nominations: He makes his material interesting to a diverse group of students without compromising his very high standards. As a lecturer, he is organized, smooth, and very attentive.

"I knew Margaret [MacVicar] since we were students together. I know first-hand her commitment to undergraduate education," Geyrath said.

Paul A. Lagace '79
Lagace teaches Structural Mechanics (16.29), and has added real-life situations to the course. Students in the course "had to design [their own project] and write a proposal. I feel the students do better in the course and do presentations to try to articulate what you do in the real world," he said.

From the nominations: His overall performance as a teacher makes the class both interesting and enjoyable. By continuously involving the students in his lectures, he makes the learning experience more enjoyable.

"Ever since I've been a faculty member here, teaching has been important to me," Lagace said.

Margery Resnick
From the nominations: Over the years she has inspired hundreds of students to read and think seriously about matters of language, history, ethics, literary values and comparative cultural meaning. She is always there for students, helping them to build confidence and solve problems.

During her career at MIT, Resnick has been involved in the creation of many aspects of the Spanish literature curriculum, as well as being one of the founders of Women's Studies at MIT.

"I feel like I'm blessed because I love the work that I do," Resnick said. "Every student does in a way that is connected to teaching how to be thought of as a part of [Dean MacVicar's] legacy."

Donald R. Sadoway
"I find it particularly gratifying to be named a MacVicar fellow because it means some of my colleagues felt enough about me to nominate me," said Sadoway, a long-time instructor of Introduction to Solid State Chemistry (3.091).

From the nominations: His contributions are enormous and the class is in rapt attention from beginning to end. His lectures are highly articulate yet animated and he has uncommon grace and style. He is truly an exceptional lecturer.

Steinberg, in addition to teaching

Decline of Empires (21.A561) and


The program "is devoted to freshmen and teaching them in a novel way. ISP focuses on technologies and cultures, with hands-on components and workshops," said Steinberg.

Marcus A. Thompson
From the nominations: He is single-handedly responsible for the development of the extraordinary performance arm of the music curriculum: The Chamber Music Program which he initiated is traditionally oversubscribed and the competition to gain admission is fierce.

It was through his persistence and ultimate guidance that the dream of new music practice rooms in Building 4 was realized. His vision and imagination have provided MIT students with the highest quality undergraduate education in music and this has resulted in a vibrant and competitive program in music performance that rivals many music schools.

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Harvard Cuts ROTC Program; Institute Studies Gov't Policy

ROTC, Page 1

have no involvement in the collection and distribution of the alumni funds but would hold the funds in a special account, Rudenstine said.

Disagreement dates back to 1969

The debate on ROTC at Harvard dates back to 1969, when the university withdrew the program's curricular and academic status in response to protests against the Vietnam War.

To compensate, Harvard's Faculty of Arts and Sciences voted in 1976 to allow Harvard students to participate in ROTC at MIT. In 1984 Harvard began to reimburse MIT for the additional costs.

In 1989, Harvard student David E. Carney was dismissed from ROTC after he admitted to a commanding officer that he was gay. That same year, MIT student Robert Bettiker '90 was also dismissed after he admitted to an officer that he was homosexual.

In 1990, the FAS endorsed a statement recommending that Harvard end its affiliation with ROTC if the federal government did not resolve "issues of discrimination."

Last year, Harvard faculty members reaffirmed their stance that the government's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on homosexuals violated Harvard's non-discrimination policy.

The policy protects members of the military from being questioned about their sexual orientation but does not ban discrimination against homosexuals in the military.

Mixed reaction to proposal

Harvard student groups, including the Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Student Alliance and the Civil Liberties Union, say that they are satisfied with the plan. Carney, now a student at the Harvard Business School, is dissatisfied with the plan.

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This year's competition saw many collisions between competing robots. These two robots became entangled during the finals last Thursday night.

Between rounds, robots were impounded on tables to protect them and to prevent modification.

As the competition progressed, anxiety increased. Christine Su '97, Sunita Lin '97, and Lily Wong '97 watch their robot "Dumbo" during the final round.

Karsten Ulland '94, one of the course's organizers, helps out a student in lab.

Eng Khor '95, Tim Kwan '95, and Weihaw Chuang '95 celebrate after winning the competition. Their team was the first composed of seniors ever with the competition.

Judges watch as "Nerdok" and fluffy, two of the last three robots left in the final round of the tournament.

Students spent the month before the competition building their robots. Two of these students are adding final elements to their machines the day before the competition.

"The Violator" lies on the floor after jumping off the edge of the table.

Center: Warren See '95 and Tracy Lin '95 position their robot to begin a round of competition.

Photos by Helen Lin, Indranath Neogy, Sharon N. Young Pong, and Thomas R. Karlo
She was just two months away from her delivery date when an ultrasound showed that the baby she carried had a hole in his heart. The condition, Tetrology of Fallot, was carefully monitored throughout her pregnancy, and upon delivery, corrective surgery was immediately performed. Three weeks later, she and her new family left the hospital — together. Stories like this are what Acuson is all about. As one of the most progressive names in highly-advanced ultrasound imaging hardware and software, our engineers develop technology with a greater purpose. And in the process, enjoy the satisfaction that comes from knowing that they have made a difference. Consider a career that offers the very best in technology — and in all that it inspires.

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Harvard Cancels Funding Of ROTC

ROTC, from Page 15

Students traveling down the Infinite Corridor Monday morning could pick up a bite to eat at the Biohazard Cafe, set up in Lobby 10. The passersby could sample such delights as MITochondria ("Fresh from the cells!") and Lab Mice on Rice.

February 7, 1995

Funding of ROTC, from Page 15

A faculty resolution in October 1990 provided the impetus for the formation of the group. Gallop said that the Harvard decision has no impact on MIT and the Institute is concerned solely with how the "don't ask, don't tell" policy "is impacting on students at MIT."

President Charles M. Vest will appoint a task force after the working group makes its report. The task force will recommend what action MIT should take in regard to ROTC. If MIT chooses to sever all ties with ROTC, the class of 1998 will be the first class ineligible to participate in the program, and MIT will have to start giving notice of the change starting in 1996.

Gallop said that while ending discrimination against homosexuals is a goal of the Institute, MIT sees the "don't ask, don't tell" policy "as a step forward."

Bettiker says that he is satisfied with the Harvard decision. "I thought it was a good stop-gap decision for the short-term," he said. Bettiker said that he thinks that "if all the other avenues have been exhausted," and the alternative is procrastination, then MIT should discontinue its association with ROTC.

Bettiker also said that MIT could refuse to grant credit for ROTC courses, deny faculty membership to ROTC professors, or push for the relocation of the ROTC program to Boston University as smaller efforts to weaken Institute ties to the program.

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- Solar Electric Vehicle Club
- M.I.T. Public Service Association
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- M.I.T. Community Service Fund
- Association of Alumni/alum M.I.T.
- M.I.T. R/O Activities
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- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Sigma Kappa

In an effort to direct part of its budget to social service projects involving M.I.T. students, The Coop Board of Directors' Charitable Contributions Committee is currently soliciting applications from recognized, well established student organizations for modest grants of cash or materials with a limit of $500. To be considered for support, please send us a letter describing your organization, budget and financial needs, along with the name and phone number of a contact person. Send your letter of application to the following address by February 26, 1996.

Grants will be awarded by March 26, 1996.

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Applicants should have knowledge of C/C++ on Windows and/or UNIX platforms. Experience developing applications using TCP/IP, HTTP, or digital video would also be useful. For further info: http://www.nmis.org/AboutNMIS/Openings/contents.html.

Contact: Jonathan Soo (jsoo@mit.edu)

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February 7, 1995

Students complete their registration Monday morning in Du Pont Gymnasium.

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FIND OUT FIRST-HAND
Science Discussions To Cover Wide Range of Topics

Summit, from Page 1

A renewed partnership between research universities and the government "requires that we look forward, not backward, and face the challenges of a new era," Vest wrote. "It requires that we set a good balance between immediate national needs and the long-term good of the country."

The government must provide strong funding for basic science research as a long-term investment, Vest said. And it must "work in partnership with private industry and academia to identify those areas of technological advancement that are most critical to the well-being of the nation," he wrote.

Sessions on research, education

After lunch, Jeremy R. Knowles, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at Harvard University, will chair a session on "Basic Research and Industry: Perspectives on the Life, Physical, and Information Sciences."

The third session, "Education for our Future Industrial Needs" will be chaired by M. R. C. Greenwood, associate director for science in the U.S. Office of Science and Technology Policy.

At the closing session, Professor Ernest J. Manis, head of the Department of Physics, will moderate a discussion, and Vest will give some closing remarks.

Individual talks will cover a wide range of issues. William F. Brinkman, a vice president at Bell Laboratories, will discuss the need for systems engineering, software, and advances in integrated circuit technology and photonics in order to deliver broadband telecommunications.

Shelia Tobias, a consultant to the Research Corp., will discuss changes she thinks are necessary in undergraduate science education, including the need to consider a science education as preparation for a wider range of career paths.

Several MIT professors and administrators will also participate in the forum. Chairman of the Corporation Paul E. Gray '54 and Dean of the School of Science Robert J. Birgeneau will make introductory remarks.

Professor Phillip A. Sharp, head of the Department of Biology, and 1993-94 Compton Lecturer John A. Armstrong, retired vice president for science and technology at IBM, will speak during the afternoon sessions.

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The Medical Department’s weekend service, which is intended for the treatment of health care problems which need immediate attention, has experienced a significant increase in patients over the past year. This occasionally has caused long waits before our patients can be seen by a medical provider. To reduce waiting time we are taking two steps:

1. We have increased staffing during the busy hours;

2. Beginning February 11, 1995, we will book appointments for the hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays. Phone calls for these appointments will be accepted beginning at 8 a.m. only on the day you wish to be seen. Advance appointments will not be accepted unless ordered by your medical provider. The appointment number is 253-4481.

If you have a medical problem over the weekend, we encourage you to call 253-4481 before you come in. When you call, a medical provider will decide whether your problem can be handled over the phone, whether you need to come in for an evaluation, or whether your problem would be more appropriately dealt with during regular weekday office hours. The weekend service is open 24 hours and you will be seen if you arrive without an appointment, but your chance of a wait is reduced if you call ahead of time. Please keep in mind that emergencies take precedence over everything.

The weekend service is intended for non-routine care. For routine care, please continue to call 253-4481 for a weekday appointment 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

We hope that these steps will make our services more convenient for you.

Sincerely,

Annette Jacobs
Executive Director
With Long Arm, Nerdkit Grabs 6.270 Championship

Contest, from Page 10

robot could earn an even greater bonus by placing balls into one of the two air streams on its side of the table.

In the fiction of the competition, getting an ore ball into a robot's own air stream "transmuted" the ball into the more valuable unobtanium.

Further complicating scoring was inclusion of the j-device, a large orange foam ball, the capture of which increased the value of any ore balls the robot had already obtained. Getting the overall point tally involved a curious application of Calculus II mathematics: The final score was the square root of the sum of the squares of the real and imaginary points.

The competition brochure offered this explanation of the scoring: "Don't worry too much about the math here... Putting ore in the air stream is very good, but getting the j-device makes everything in the air stream worth more."

Winning strategy: mine ore

The competition produced many different designs, including scavengers, robots geared toward collecting unobtanium, and robots designed to place ore in the transmutation streams.

"We had a lot of ingenious mechanisms, but not that many had unusual tactics," said Owen B. Wessling '95, a 6.270 teaching assistant. "We really came up with a concept that we think is fun and interesting," he said.

"This is the crowning achievement of my MIT experience," Khor said. "We're definitely happy. It's worth it," Khor said.

Robots arise from hard work

Chuang, Khor, and Kwau created their robot from the kit of Lego parts and unassembled microprocessors issued to each of the competing groups, Wessling said.

Each robot must be able to withstand physical stresses while performing its programmed strategy, Wessling said. "We suggest that students' robots be able to [survive] drops from 4 to 5 feet," he said.

Robots have to pass three qualification tests before being allowed to compete in the final rounds, Wessling said. Each robot must fit within a cubic foot volume, emit an infrared light at a specific frequency throughout the match, and demonstrate an ability to gain points.

Robots satisfied the third requirement by competing in two preliminary rounds before the final competition. All the robots were then impounded to keep them tamper-proof until the final rounds. "We told [students], 'You must go home and sleep. You must go home and shower.'" Wessling said.

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Ashdown to House Only 50 Undergraduates in Fall

Housing, from Page 1

that concrete planning can occur. Plans for construction will not be considered until the summer or fall, he said.

Smith’s statement came at the end of Independent Activities Period, when President Charles M. Vest had said a decision about the future of Senior House and other dormitories would be made by senior administrators.

Ashdown chair pleased

In his announcement, Smith scaled down the SHPC’s plan for full conversion of Ashdown House, currently a graduate dormitory, for undergraduate use. Smith said that only about 50 spaces in Ashdown would be used for undergraduate housing next fall to “relieve the potential overcrowding in undergraduate housing.”

The changes can be made “without harmful effect on the graduate student community and can produce a good undergraduate experience for those who would live there,” Smith said.

“We really have no problem with putting 50 undergraduates” in Ashdown this fall, said Thomas H. Burbine G, Ashdown chair. The course of action Smith announced “is the best of what we could have expected,” he said.

Rooms now used to house visiting scientists and visiting scholars would be among those most likely to be converted for undergraduate use, Burbine said.

Burbine also said he was pleased that the Senior House renovations had been scheduled for the summer. “That means that they won’t be putting Senior House residents in Ashdown” during the academic year, he said.

The administration’s intentions regarding new graduate housing are still unclear, Burbine said. “Most of us feel that [administrators] pretty much have made up their minds” to build the new dormitory at a site on Sidney and Pacific streets, and cannot be persuaded otherwise, he said.

Over the past few weeks, graduate students have criticized the Sidney and Pacific location as inconvenient and crime-ridden.

Although Smith promised an open meeting to discuss additional graduate housing, his announcement is very, very vague, and we’re still unsure of how we are getting input into the process,” Burbine said.

The increasing moderation of administration proposals and decisions seems to indicate that “whoever complains more gets things across,” Burbine said. In the fall, undergraduates organized a vocal lobbying effort to maintain an undergraduate presence at Senior House and East Campus, and the administration plans swerved in their favor, he said.

However, graduate students have been more vocal over the last several weeks, and may have influenced the administration’s decisions, Burbine said.

In his statement, Smith said that the administration had listened to student opinion. “The senior officers of the Institute have received many thoughtful communications from students, alumni, faculty, and staff regarding the renovation of Senior House, overcrowding of undergraduate housing, and the future form and location of graduate housing.”

You can still add WOMEN’S STUDIES subjects to your Spring ’95 schedule!

SP402(U)/SP403(G) T 12-3pm Prof. Jill Ker Conway
THE DEVELOPMENT OF FEMINIST THOUGHT IN EUROPE AND AMERICA

SP433 (NOTE TIME CHANGE) M 7-9:30pm Prof. Trudy Palmer BLACK WOMEN WRITERS: TEXTS AND CRITICS

SP442J MW 1-3:30pm Prof. Bettina Brandt
WOMEN AND THE AVANT-GARDE

SP452 7-10pm Prof. Ann Russo POLITICS OF THE FEMINIST MOVEMENT

SP476(U)/SP477J(G) W 2-5pm Prof. Leila Kinney MODERNISM AND SEXUALITY

SP487J(G) T 7-9.30pm PROF. Jill Ker Conway
GENDER, CULTURE AND NATURE: MALE, FEMALE, TECHNOLOGY, AND ENVIRONMENT

For info, call the Program in Women’s Studies at 258-8844.

Ashdown House
Today I worked eight hours at the copy store.

I was tired and looking forward to going home, plopping on my bed and reading more of Watership Down.

When I was unlocking my door I heard paper rustling inside.

I opened the door and saw that Mr. Peterson had strewn all the pages of Watership Down across the floor.

February 7, 1995

To d--

to see the warning signs.

Mental illness has warning signs, too.

Withdrawal from social activities. Excessive anger. These could be the first warning signs of a mental illness. Unfortunately, most of us don't recognize the signs. Which is tragic. Because mental illness can be treated. In fact, 2 out of 3 people who get help, get better.

For a free booklet about mental illness and its warning signs, write to or call:
National Mental Health Association
P.O. BOX 17389, Washington, D.C. 20041
1-800-969-NMHA.

Learn to see the warning signs.
Welcome Back!

We're

- right on campus in building E23, 25 Carleton St.
- always open for urgent care
- open every day of the year
- here for you

mit medical
questions? call 617-253-4371

The Coop
More Than Just a Bookstore It's the Original Book Superstore!

FLAME!
Send letters to:
letters@the-tech.mit.edu

Steve came over today.

He saw water ship down sitting by my chair and said, "Hey, how do you like it?"

I told him I thought it was pretty good, and that the pages were falling out.

He sat down hard, exhaled loudly and said, out of the blue, "Wouldn't it be great to be like Eddie Murphy or somebody?"

The Discipline of Market Leaders
Choose Your Customers, Narrow Your Focus, Dominate Your Market
by Michael Treacy and Fred Wiersema

This new breed of book, for a new breed of company, presents a deceptively simple thesis: that successful companies, the market leaders - excel at delivering one type of value to their chosen customers. The key is focus. Market leaders choose a single "value discipline" - best total cost, best product, or best total solution - and literally build their organization around it. Through detailed case studies and step-by-step guidance, the authors show how to implement this revolutionary new approach to business strategy.

The book is written for managers of large and small companies alike, those in the lead who wish to stay there, and those looking to move to the top. It is also important reading for entrepreneurs, who will find Treacy and Wiersema's "lens" of customer value to be useful in exploiting lucrative, unfilled market needs. Michael Treacy is a leading authority on business strategy and corporate transformation, and Fred Wiersema is a senior vice president of CSC Index and noted strategist. Both authors consult to many of the world's most successful organizations.

Publisher's Price $25.00
Coop Price $20
Published by Addison Wesley

The Coop
More Than Just a Bookstore It's the Original Book Superstore!
### Classifieds

#### Help Wanted
- **Statistician needed** for modeling of stock market trends. Resumes to: 22 Niantic St., Ste. 2, Cambridge, MA 02138 or fax: 617-441-5353.

#### For Sale
- **Help a childless couple become a family.** Be an egg donor or carry a child for an infertile donor or carry a child for an infertile couple. Excellent compensation $2500/$17000. 800-308-7367.

#### Services Offered
- **Rapid Growth** behooves a businessman to seek American and Tropical & Foreign (we are in 60 countries) businessmen. Call 1-206-632-0150 ext. R50332.

#### Housing

#### Events
- **AutoCAD Drafting and Design Let me help!** 25 years experience in designing, drafting, and checking of electrical, mechanical, architectural and drawings of all kinds. 10 years an AutoCAD designer. Call George (617) 284-0736.

### Job Openings
- **Travel Jobs:** Earnings to $50,000+ per year. Work with you to solve your legal problems. My office is conveniently located in downtown Boston, just minutes from MIT via the MBTA. If you have a question involving litigation, high tech law, consumer or business law, family law, real estate or accidents, call Attorney Esther J. Horwich at 523-1150 for a free initial consultation.

### Clues
- **Stuyvesant High School Alumni/MIT** has a Stuy alumni chapter for YOU! Get involved and keep those Stuy bonds strong! Get to know more superpeople who are in your major! For more information, contact Angie at 225-8547.

### Announcements
- **Found:** Gold signet ring by the turnstiles in the Kendall Square T station, Wed, Feb 1, around midnight. Contact Michael at 253-1764 or michael@psyche.mit.edu.

### PUZZLE SOLUTIONS FROM LAST ISSUE

**ACROSS**
- 22. Muscle power
- 23. Indian dance
- 24. Macaw
- 25. "...for shame!"
- 26. "...across"
- 27. "...accel"!
- 28. "...accompl"
- 30. "...a circle"
- 31. "...a question..."
- 32. "...a girl"
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- 34. "...a signet"
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**PUZZLE SOLUTIONS IN THE NEXT EDITION OF THE TECH**

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**Jim’s Journal**

Today Steve came over and sat in my chair. I asked what he was up to and he just said, "Oh." He said he was feeling kind of gloomy for no particular reason. Not enough water, Tony said. I decided to start reading a book today because I was bored. The other day Steve loaned me a copy of Watership Down and said I should read it. As I started reading, I noticed the glue on the binding was kind of old. Then I noticed I could pull out all the pages with no effort.
BILL STILL DIALS 1-800-COLLECT TO CALL HIS PARENTS, EVEN THOUGH AS A CHILD HE WAS FORCED TO WEAR A DRESS.

1-800-COLLECT®
Save The People You Call Up To 44%.
Women Hoopsters Drop Two Hard-fought Matches

By Thomas Kettler

In a hard-fought game against the top-ranked Wheaton College Lyons, the women's basketball team led by a score of 54-52 Thursday at Rockwell Cage. The defeat made the team 0-2 for the week and 9-7 for the season, coming on the heels of Tuesday's 69-67 loss to the Rivier College hockey team. The Lyons' press created havoc behind the net. Amy MacKay '95, the game's high scorer, had two players in the penalty box at the same time. The first came a little after the 14 minute mark, when Keith McClennan was called for interference, and joined Eric Bouldie, who committed a five minute penalty for high-sticking.

The Owls later responded by tying the game with a goal from Inada. The decision to pull the goalie was made a few minutes later, with the Engineers up 5-2. The Owls were on the power play, but were unable to score. The decision to pull the goalie was made a few minutes later, with the Engineers up 5-2. The Owls were on the power play, but were unable to score.

At halftime, as part of the national "Women in Sports Day" festivities, the Windham Middle School women's team put on an exhibition game. The team divided into green and white squads and played for the green team to win. The green team exploited the white's lack of balance with a 12-4 trouncing. The Engineers had one final run when they scored a goal on a few minutes left in the period. Chad Mikkelson '95 was credited with the point since the goal was knocked out of play. The decision caused some visible frustration with Bogniacki and his teammates.

However, in the final 30 seconds of the first half, the Owls took a six point lead to end the half at 37-31.

In the first five minutes of the second half, the Owls retook the lead with a 12-2 run to make the game 43-39 after a Dinefield goal. Rivier retook the lead, at 48-46, three minutes later in a three-point game. The Owls pushed their lead to six but the Engineers eventually answered and MacKay scored twice. The Owls took the lead with a 5-0 run, but the Engineers scored on their own and MIT never got closer than 12 for the remainder of the game.

The only double digit scorer for the Owls less than 30 seconds apart made it a close game once again. Bogniacki scored with 5:06 left in the period, and Paul followed shortly thereafter with his second goal of the night on a shot that bounced off a side goal post into the net.

The final minute presented some tense moments for the players and the spectators, as the Owls continued to press, hoping for a chance to tie the game. The MIT defense was unable to clear the puck out of its zone until the last 20 seconds of the game, but gave up no more points. As the MIT players left the ice victoriously, the home crowd greeted them with a standing ovation.

Simmons played the entire game in goal and recorded 20 saves, some of which were potentially golden scoring opportunities for the Owls. The defense for MIT was on the attack more often than SCU, as indicated by the 32 shots on goal in the game.

"This is one of our best wins since I've been here," said head coach Joe Quinn.

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