President Charles M. Vest, John B. Vander Sande, associate dean of engineering, Glen L. Urban, dean of the Sloan School of Management, and Professor Paul L. Joskow, head of the Department of Economics, spoke yesterday at a press conference about the annual U.S. News & World Report survey of graduate schools, which ranked Sloan and the School of Engineering first in their fields.

U.S. News Ranks Sloan School First

By Jeremy Hylton

The School of Engineering, which has headed U.S. News & World Report’s annual survey of graduate schools since the survey was started six years ago, will share the limelight this year with the Sloan School of Management, which was ranked as the top business school.

The rankings, announced yesterday, will be published in the magazine’s March 15 issue.

At a press conference yesterday, President Charles M. Vest said that the No. 1 rankings in engineering and management were a special honor for the Institute. “It is very meaningful indeed that this kind of synergy can develop within a single institution,” Vest said.

“America’s future in the world economy depends on innovation — technological innovation and organizational innovation. They are increasingly linked,” Vest said.

In rankings of specific disciplines, the Department of Economics shared No. 1 with four other schools, six engineering programs were ranked No. 1, and the Department of Political Science was ranked eighth.

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MacGregor, Burton Housemasters to Leave

By Jennifer Lane

In response to mounting student disatisfaction with campus food services, a new committee is being established to develop a “strategic plan for improving food services,” said John S. Hollywood ’96, chair of the Undergraduate Association Committee on Student Life.

The committee will work with Aramark, MIT’s contracted food service provider, to make major structural changes to food services, Hollywood said.

The formation of the Committee on Campus Dining was suggested after the preliminary findings of a survey taken by the U.A. Committee on Student Life showed that only 4 percent of respondents were satisfied with current offerings.

The major goals of the new committee will be to give students a voice in decisions and to make specific suggestions for improvement, Hollywood said.

The exact composition of the committee will be decided Monday, Hollywood said. Tentatively, the committee will include Hollywood, Aramark General Manager Robert McIlvain, Assistant General Manager Emily Smith, and representatives from each dormitory.

“The critical factor here is the customer,” McIlvain said. “Customer comments, feedback, suggestions, gripes, or complaints are the medium in which information is gathered, communicated, and acted upon officially.”

The Committee on Dining will examine all aspects of current food services, exploring options like reopening some of the residence dining halls, Hollywood said.

Re-opening dining halls would not make sense financially unless a mandatory meal plan is re-instated, according to Associate Director of Housing and Food Services John T. Neill. Since many students are opposed to a mandatory plan, Neill does not believe re-opening dining halls is a viable solution.

“We have to figure out a way to try and please everybody without making anyone required to have to go back to their dorm for a meal,” Neill said.

Hollywood hopes the committee will be able to address the varied needs of students.

“T’d like to see cafeterias in the dorms,” said Nikhil N. Bhatt ’98. Another student, Cailin Gong G liked the convenience of Leb-
Despite the Clinton administration’s renewed effort to bolster the sagging dollar, the U.S. currency remained down on Wall Street this Thurs- day, falling against the Japanese yen, the British pound and the Swedish franc. The Canadian dollar fell to a 12-year low.

With his options limited, and timing considered crucial, Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin declared, “This administration believes a stronger dollar is in America’s national interest.”

In the measured language of international finance, such a state- ment is filled with nuance. The administration is trying to defend the value of the dollar while not making it too strong in the short term, and this week Rubin issued a similar statement when the tumble began last Friday. But it appeared to have no bite, and the dollar did not rise.

“Rubin speaks soft but in a clear voice,” Rubin told the jury he was "incensed, reluctant" about testifying in a case that has thrown him into the public eye. He made him one of the trial’s most potenti- al witnesses.

“Throughout, since June 13, it seems that I’ve seen a lot of the evidence and have talked with the government, and that he has been in- formed by the government,” Rubin said. “I am well aware of the fact that the tax proposal being considered by the House of Representatives, and that offered by the Senate, is a tax proposal that is non-refund- able, which means they are of no value to low income families, of no benefit to higher income families.”

Last year, the Clinton administration said it would estimate tax benefits for all individuals who would go to those earning less than $35,000 of income. The administration made a tax cut that lowered the overall tax benefits for indi- viduals who would go to those earning more than $100,000 of income, or roughly 5 percent of all families and individuals.

In a speech to the conservative Family Research Council Thursday morning, Archer said, “The House Republicans would pass the tax package to fulfill a key provision of the President’s economic plan, that plan, we would provide crucial incentives to strengthen families, deliver long awaited middle-class tax relief and bolster the economy. We have done exactly what we promised - cut the rich, not the poor, with words not deeds.”

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GOP Hits the Wall in Pushing Through ‘Contract’ Clauses

By Edwin Chen
WASHINGTON

Only a week after their devastat-
ing defeat on the balanced budget
amendment, Republicans are facing
the potential loss of two more prior-
ity items in their vaunted “Contract
With America” — a limit on con-
gressional terms and a presidential
line-item veto.

House Republican leaders have
delayed for at least two weeks a
vote on a constitutional amendment
to impose term limits on members of
Congress, thus averting a near-
certain defeat next week while buy-
ing more time to try to galvanize
public support.

In the Senate, GOP leaders still
must muster sufficient votes to
adopt a House-passed line-item veto
bill that grants presidents the
unprecedented authority to kill sin-
gle-line items in appropriations and
tax bills.

And in a city where perception
becomes reality, the seemingly lost
legislative momentum by the GOP
juggernaut already has emboldened
the Clinton administration and
Democrats in Congress, who are
escalating their attacks against such
GOP initiatives as litigation reform
and shifts or cuts in funding for
school lunches and the arts — and
even against House Speaker Newt
Gingrich, R-Ga., for alleged ethical
violations.

President Clinton lunched on
tacos Thursday in an elementary
school cafeteria in Northern Vir-
ginia to underscore his opposition to
GOP plans to shift federal funding
of school lunch programs to states.

With Republicans pressing their
agenda for the first 100 days, the
bumps in the road ahead also will
test the leadership qualities of Gin-
grich and Senate Majority Leader
Bob Dole. And the fruits of their
efforts to rescue the line-item veto
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Israel, Palestinians Restart Talks,
Announce Few Small Agreements

By Barton Gellman
Washington Post

Israel and Palestinian negotia-
tors announced their first modest
breakthroughs Thursday after a
deadly terrorist attack in January
brought movement toward Palestinian
self-rule to a virtual halt.

The progress was largely sym-
pathetic. Israel's position was a
promise to move by July 1 to reach a
consen-
sus on the manner in which Pales-
tinians will hold elections and
Israel's army will make a long-
awaited withdrawal from the cities
it once occupied West Bank. Even so,
Thursday's meeting between
Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat and
Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon
Peres was conspicuously warmer
than other recent contacts between
the two sides.

That was enough to brighten the
arrival here of Secretary of State
Warren Christopher, who began his
first Middle East shuttle mission at
a moment of no small gloom in
regional diplomacy.

Thursday, Christopher left Cairo,
his first stop, without resolving a
dispute between Egypt and Israel
over Israel's undeclared nuclear
arsenal, but conciliatory remarks by
Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak
left the impression a compromise
might be in reach.

In a further attempt to rebuild
momentum for a historic peace
process that lately has stalled on all
fronts, Israeli Prime Minister
Yitzhak Rabin greeted Christopher
with a public prediction that “your
mission here will bring about the
resumption of the negotiations, in
whatever format, with Syria and
Lebanon.” Peres and Arafat, who
met at the Erez border crossing a
few hours before Christopher
 touched down, agreed that Israel
would “immediately” open a free
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Inappropriate UA Advertisements Turn Off Idealistic Students

I have been here for almost four years now, and for all of these I have witnessed arguments and discussions regarding the Undergraduate Association and its usefulness. In this context, what I find interesting is the full-page ad in the April 24 issue of The Tech on March 7, 1995. "Pad your resume," is the slogan, which the UA seems to think, will attract more candidates to its various committees.

I may be just a touch idealistic here, but I believe the role any form of government is to accomplish something for the community and not for oneself. I realize that the world does not necessarily work the way that one would want to dream that at the level of student government there would be enough enthusiasm and altruism for people to lay the groundwork for the student class's decision. "One likes to hope, but one doesn't want to presume." How can I be anything but disillusioned with the UA when I am told by their members that some committees have no meetings for several months? How can the UA expect the undergraduate population to be interested in them, if they are not interested in us?

As a matter of fact, it appears to me that the way the UA "recruiting" is oriented it will attract only people who have no real motivation to be there. Indeed, the recruiting will reject any person who just might have wanted to actually accomplish something. And that is regrettable.

Patrick M. Pecci '95

UROP Editorial

Hits Mark

Nothing makes those of us connected with the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program happier than to see students out there stirring up support for it. I am referring, of course, to your eloquent recent editorial "Sensor G". UROP, to This time, laudable, Feb 28 is about the value of the program and its role at MIT and undergraduate education.

Your report on UROP's financial situation this year has been helpful in educating the MIT community. People can help only when it's clear what's needed. Indirect costs are usually an invisible topic for undergraduates. When explanations turn to indirect cost recovery and governmental regulations, most people's eyes glaze over. You've helped make these complex classrooms and some truths into dollars and cents, laid the groundwork for the sensor class's decision.

I speak for all of us associated with UROP. We are extremely grateful to the 1995 Senior Class for establishing support for UROP as the Senior Class Gift. Many future seniors will be equally grateful. Thank you!

Norma McGavran
Director, UROP

Letters To The Editor

Opinion Policy

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### On the Screen

#### Excellent

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#### % Before Sunset

This film is for all hopeless romantics who love uncompromising and sincere love stories, and who enjoy a movie with an ideal soulmate. The characters are Jesse (Ethan Hawke), an American, and Celine (Julie Delpy), a French artist. The movie CONTINUES its sweetly romantic tempts Celine to get off the train and accompany him on an all-night stroll through Vienna before his plane departs for the States the next day. The movie is dominated by conversation, predominantly pop-cultural philosophizing, that interrupts the short-term lovers' base flirtations. Director Richard Linklater pares down the cast of characters to the two lovers, which is a novel and impressive contrast to his earlier efforts. But, despite engaging performances by the two leads, the long conversations become tiresome and the film makes you beg for the requisite sexual energy. It's a good movie, but it's pure fantasy. —Scott Deskin. Sony Harvard Square.

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#### Blue

The film is a trilogy in a director by Krzystof Kieslowski with a widow (Juliette Binoche) coming to terms with the death of her composer husband and daughter in a symphony that was her husband's work and evidence. This film has somber overtones, but emotional, carries added emotional resonance which is a novel approach to the two lovers, which is a novel and impressive contrast to his earlier efforts. But, despite engaging performances by the two leads, the long conversations become tiresome and the film makes you beg for the requisite sexual energy. It's a good movie, but it's pure fantasy. —Scott Deskin. Sony Harvard Square.

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#### Boys on the Side

A lesbian woman, played by Whoopi Goldberg, searches for love and instead finds friendship in another woman (Mary Louise Parker) during a cross-country road trip. Drew Barrymore joins the group as a woman trying to escape her past with an abusive husband. Michael McKean as the Bradys' scheming son's concerned, loving mother Carol, and surprisingly convincing as Florence Henderson (Jane Birkin) coming to terms with the death of her composer husband and daughter in a symphony that was her husband's work and evidence. This film has somber overtones, but emotional, carries added emotional resonance which is a novel approach to the two lovers, which is a novel and impressive contrast to his earlier efforts. But, despite engaging performances by the two leads, the long conversations become tiresome and the film makes you beg for the requisite sexual energy. It's a good movie, but it's pure fantasy. —Scott Deskin. Sony Harvard Square.

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A weekly guide to the arts in Boston on March 10

Compiled by Scott Deskin

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**Music**

**Boston Symphony**

Symphony Center, 2014-15 season:

- **March 10**: Sibelius, Symphony No. 2; Faure, Elegie; Hodges, Orchestra in Blue
- **March 11**: Brahms, Symphony No. 4; Verdi, Requiem
- **March 12**: Schumann, Symphony No. 4; Poulenc, Stabat Mater
- **March 13**: Dvořák, Symphonic Poem; Lutosławski, Scherzo Concertante
- **March 14**: Bruckner, Symphony No. 6; Mahler, Symphony No. 1
- **March 15**: Beethoven, Symphony No. 9; Bruckner, Te Deum

**Mozart Concert Series**

Kresge Auditorium, 75 Massachusetts Ave., Mon., 12:10 p.m. (noon): admission: $10-27, with a few grants for students, seniors, and donors available information: 449-3000. Mozart’s Piano Concerto No. 21 in C Major; Rossini, William Tell Overture

**Folk Arts Series**


**MIT Women’s Study Program**


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**Classical Music**

**New England Conservatory, Jordan Hall**

- **March 10**: Noon recital: 12 p.m. Admission: free
- **March 11**: 8 p.m. performance: 206-5455. Admission: $12, general admission: $20
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**Longy School of Music**

216 Farnsworth St., 6-7:30 p.m. Information: 353-7476. Mar. 11: *the St. Petersburg string quartet presents: songs from operas by Beethoven, Mozart, and Schubert*. Admission: $12, general admission: $20

**Merrimack College**

**The Arts**

**Comedy**

*At a Face with a View*, A.M. Little Theatre, 255 Elm St., Davis Square. Ongoing: 8 p.m. through Sun., 5 p.m. through Thu., 8 p.m. Sun.- Thu., 7 p.m. Fri.- Sat. Information: 331-0400.

*The Habit of a Man*, Moliere's comic French classic; directed by Christina Lovi. Presented by the New England Theatre Company. Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 p.m. Admission: $5-8

*Bird of Paradise*, directed by Jacques Cartier. Presented by the New England Theatre Company. Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 p.m. Admission: $5-8

**Dance**

**Boston Conservatory Dance Theater**

*Boston Conservatory Dance Theater*, 34 Ames St., Boston. Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 p.m. Information: 229-7000.

*Chorus Line*, a musical directed by George Fenton, designed by Thomas Ostermeier and choreographed by Tony DiLegge. Presented by the Boston Conservatory Dance Theater. Performances Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m. Information: 229-7000.

**Lectures**

**MIT Program in Women's Studies**


**Mathematics**


**Visual Arts**

**Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum**


**Theatre**

*The Birthday Party*, A. R. Gurney Jr., directed by Steve Parent. Presented by the New England Theatre Company. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. Admission: $5-8

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**Imagery**

The 1995 Carroll L. Wilson Awards
2 Graduate Student Awards planned at $7,000 each

These awards have been established as a memorial to the late Carroll L. Wilson (32) Professor of Management at the Sloan School and first Mitsui Professor in Problems of Contemporary Technology at MIT.

Professor Wilson devoted much of his career toward seeking solutions to important global problems through the application of scientific, engineering, economic, and political analysis to programs of action. The underlying goal of his work was the improvement of relations among countries and the strengthening of their institutions and people.

The purpose of the Wilson Awards is to provide opportunities for MIT students to pursue a challenging activity which would have excited the interest and enthusiasm of Carroll Wilson.

The prizes will be awarded to graduate students in any department at MIT on the basis of a competitive evaluation of proposals by a Prize Committee.

Application Deadline Date: March 24, 1995
Interviews of Finalists: April 28, 1995
Announcement of Winners: May 12, 1995
Application forms and additional information are available from:
Ms. Joanna Hills, E15-229
Dean of the Graduate School Office, 3-138

Carroll L. Wilson Awards

Activities have been taking place all week celebrating Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Awareness Days.

His work was "the idea that you can judge someone on their ability to love someone of the same sex," he being questioned, Arme sto said. "That's what BGLAD is about.

People feel threatened by those concerns that don't ordinarily have a voice," Banard said. "Homosexuality is usually invisible, and people don't like it when it becomes visible.

Banard also voiced his opinion on other campus issues. "It would be nice to have a gay and lesbian studies program," Banard said.

MIT sporadically offers some related courses, but "there's no structure there" and little financial support, he said.

The program has all but disappeared since Professor of Literature David M. Halperin went on extended leave of absence four years ago.

"MIT has a sort of very wishy-washy attitude" in dealing with issues affecting bisexual, gay, and lesbian students, Banard said.

"It tends to make a really bad mockery of MIT's non-discrimination policy," he said.

Paul Bonin Rodriguez was one of the comedians who performed at Little Kresge on Tuesday night. Rodriguez performed a cabaret celebration of Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Awareness Days and Hispanic Month.

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A celebration of Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Awareness Days and Hispanic Month.
The Sloan School edged out the California Institute of Technology in the overall engineering ranking. MIT ranked first in computer science, nuclear engineering, and second in macroeconomics and microeconomics.

Several factors considered in the rankings included the relevance of Sloan's practical approach to management education, which draws on the creative and collaborative approaches common in engineering and science to give business leaders a competitive edge, Urban said.

"By these metrics we are No. 1, but we still have a lot to do," Urban said.

The top ranking comes just as the Sloan School is about to increase the size of its master of business administration program by 33 percent. Next year Sloan will also reduce the size of its cohorts, or class groups.

The school is expanding its international programs, including management education programs in Singapore and China, and plans to develop programs for alumni to take post-graduate classes and remain in contact with the school, Urban said.

Engineering still first

The School of Engineering ranked first in several of the individual categories used to compute the overall engineering ranking. MIT was first in rank by academics and by practicing engineers and first in research activity, based on both the amount of research funding and the amount of research funding per faculty member.

The survey also ranked the top five programs in 12 engineering specialties fields. MIT was first in aerospace, chemical, civil, materials/mechanical, mechanical, and nuclear engineering.

Because of MIT's continuing dominance in engineering, one of the surprises in this year's rankings was second place rankings in two categories: computer engineering and electrical engineering.

The Sloan School's biomedical engineering program was ranked fourth overall. Vander Sande, speaking for Dean of Engineering Joel Moses PhD '67 who was chairing a meeting of engineering deans in Washington, said that he was pleased that the school had again been ranked first, but that it had no intention of resting on its laurels.

"The world is changing and we need to be changing our research and education accordingly," Vander Sande said. "Engineers today need to be able to deal with much more complex systems than in the past."

Vander Sande said that master's degree programs would become more important, as would programs that considered engineering in a broader context. He cited as an example an increasing need for engineers to work in teams to solve complicated problems.

Free-way tie in economics

U.S. News & World Report also ranked six liberal arts programs, including economics and political science. MIT ranked first in economics, in a four-way tie with Harvard, Stanford, the University of Chicago, and Princeton University.

The Department of Political Science was ranked eighth overall; it received 4.2 points on a 5 point scale, compared to top-ranked Harvard's score of 4.8.

For the first time, the survey also included rankings of specific specialties within economics. The Institute was first-ranked in public finance and industrial organization, and second-ranked in micro- and macro-economics and in internal economics.

Professor Paul L. Joskow, head of the Department of Economics, spoke briefly at the press conference yesterday. He said the department was pleased to be first-ranked and did not mind sharing the spotlight with so many other schools. "We created the competition," he said, referring to the many MIT alumni who teach in other highly regarded departments.

Rankings in annual survey of "America's Best Graduate Schools"

Graduate Program Rank

Business (Sloan) 1
Management Information Systems 5
Production/Operations Management 1
Real Estate 4
Engineering 1
Aerospace 1
Biomedical 4
Chemical 1
Civil 1
Computer 1
Electrical/Electronic 2
Materials/Metallurgical 1
Mechanical 1
Nuclear 3
Economics 1
Industrial Organization 1
International Economics 2
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Macroeconomics 2
Public Finance 1
Political Science 8

SOURCE: U.S. News & World Report

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**Lippard to Head Chem Department**

Housemasters, from Page 1

Professor Stephen Lippard ‘65, the present MacGregor housemaster, says he is excited about new programs and visitors to the dormitory, and he worked to break the architectural barrier of the different MacGregor entries. "The single most successful event we got going was entry night," which is an annual MacGregor variety show, Lippard said. "The students show a tremendous amount of spirit, and I hope it will go on for a long time."

"My biggest single failure was probably in not doing more to keep the dining hall. Social activity in and between entries occurred in dinner, and that’s gone now, and it’s sad," Lippard said.

Taxes push Porters to leave

After sending their Concord home, the Porters bought a house in Cambridge. Under tax laws, if a person sells a house and makes a profit, he has to pay taxes unless he has another permanent residence.

Porter hoped to establish the Cambridge house as his permanent residence while remaining housemaster at Burton, but "it was clear that the Internal Revenue Service would not see it that way," he said.

"There’s no way to get around the problem. . . . We’re furious at the tax laws for being written that way." said.

Porter said that he and his wife regret having to leave Burton but are optimistic about the future of the dormitory. "The house has made terrific strides, and we are pleased and proud about that," he said.

In a letter to Burton residents, the Porters wrote, "We think that the house is in good shape now: Your leadership is strong; you are showing all sorts of initiative on many fronts despite the killing schedule of academic work, and through it all there gleams a wonderful sense of humor."

The Office of Residence and Campus Activities will help find new housemasters for MacGregor and Burton, after getting input from students and graduate resident tutors, Porter said. Nominations are welcome from any of those groups, he said.

"The goals of the housemaster program are to enhance the lives of students in the dorm and to build a sense of community," Porter said.

Tenured faculty members that are committed to working toward those goals will be considered in the search, he said.

MacGregor students will form a committee to gather student interest on selecting a new housemaster and evaluating what characteristics of a housemaster are important to residents, Radhakrishnan said. This committee will consist of the MacGregor entry chairs and other interested individuals, he said.

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**Pepper Corps on-campus at MIT**

INFO TABLE:

March 15th
10:00 am - 4:00 pm
Stratton Center Lobby

INFO MEETINGS: March 15th
5:00 pm
Building 4, Room 149

INTERVIEWS: March 16th
9:00 - 4:00
Career Services Office

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Students Help Plan Dorm Renovations

Renovations, from Page 1

But that negative reaction is by no means universal among dormitory residents. "A lot of people are apathetic, but a lot of people are psyched that it's going to be new," Johnson said. "I haven't heard of any major resistance," said former Senior House Secretary Jacob M. Harris '97, who is also involved in renovation discussions.

"There are no actual timelines, heating, and electrical systems, Harris said. "I would like to personally give [Aramark] an opportunity to see if they can't meet the demands and planning and decision-making process behind the renovations," Harris said. "We're working with the administration," he said. "Things have been going pretty well so far. We'll soon be at the stage where we'll be hiring architects."

"We have some pretty major input [about what we want]," Johnson said.

"The building has been here since almost the beginning of the century," said Harris of the 52-year-old dormitory. "It's not really falling apart, but it's not really brand-spanking new." Any residents and administrators the chance to work in concert in the
needs of an MIT customer," Mac- Neill said. "I certainly think they can." Aramark is responsible for implementation, Emery said, while major decisions are made by housing and food services. "Aramark is willing to do whatever the Institute asks us to do. We are more than willing to jump on any suggestions or input from the students," she said.

MacNeill said he is opposed to a change just for the sake of change. But if the committee decides that a replacement for Aramark is in order, many other companies are available, MacNeill said. "This advisory board is a great idea," Emery said. "Anything that gives us feedback is absolutely what we're looking for."

Fellowships of $4800 are available for MIT undergraduate involvement in Science Curriculum Development, Educational Technology Support, or Vocational Education for Cambridge Public Schools. Opportunities also available in local agencies.

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EA Sports, from Page 16

...son. Duke wins and hits the road towards Seattle.

Here's our ACC-team point guard Travis Best, Georgia Tech: 2-2 Randolph Childrens, Wake Forest; center Rasheed Wallace, UNC; small forward Jerry Stackhouse, UNC; power forward Karl Smilt, Maryland. After watching his performance in last Wednesday's Terps-Devils game, Joe Smith, wins Player of the Year honors. Smith finished that game with 49 points and 18 rebounds and tipped in the game-winning shot at the buzzer.

NBA Insights

Congratulations goes out to Dominique Wilkins, who, on Wednesday, became only the ninth player in NBA history to score 25,000 career points. The other eight players to have reached that milestone are Kareem, Will, the Big East's John Stockton, Elgin Baylor, Moses Malone, Alex English, and John Havlicek.

We believe that "The Human Highlight Film" will one day be enshrined in Springfield. Although that game was a back-and-forth affair, making his high-flying, powerful, 360-degree dunks look effortless. To top that off, he's a very hard worker, having battled back from a career-threatening Achilles' tendon injury. Look for Dominique to enter the Hall when he becomes eligible.

Mudville, from Page 16

shooting of the usually dependable Reggie Miller.

Without the Dunking Dutchman, Larry Brown would be at his next job. Spike Lee would be looking forward to the playoffs this season, and the Pacers' would have less of a shot in the playoffs than Mario Andretti has at the Brickyard.

Mudville, which has led to the Pacers' to a terrible campaign, has always been overshadowed by the bigger star, stronger O'Neal. However, the firing of Alonzo's game has not gone unnoticed under Mudville's watchful eye.

Mudville's outside shot has become consistent, his ball handling skills are impressive, and his inside moves actually remind us of someone whose offensive game did not fall victim to the coaching of John Thompson.

Speaking of flourishing Hoyas, 1991 NCAA championship game, arguably the most exciting final in recent history, was a back-and-forth game that went to triple overtime before the national champion was crowned. Who won that game, what team did they beat, (extra credit) what was the final score?

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This week's question, also from the hardwood courts, defies our readers to tell us where the Dunking Dutchman, Rick Smith, played his college ball.

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COLUMN by David Berl

Saturday's Big Eight Conference game between Iowa and Nebraska was a case in point. The Hawkeyes, who had the services of a future three-time NBA All-Star, were unable to defeat the Cornhuskers. They were Missing the point completely, we think, as weeds of this ghost of the FL owners are considering re-instating the FL. His time was 2 minutes, 27.14 seconds. Hopefully with this news: FL owners are considering re-instating the FL. Hopefully with this news: FL owners are considering re-instating the FL. Hopefully with this news: FL owners are considering re-instating the FL. Hopefully with this news: FL owners are considering re-instating the FL.

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