Proost Wrighton to Head Washington Univ.

Will Leave to Assume Chancellorship
In St. Louis after 23 Years at Institute

MIT's Oldest and Largest Newspaper

By Daniel C. Stevenson

Proost Mark S. Wrighton will be the next chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis (Mo.), effective July 1. The announcement was announced yesterday by the Washington University Board of Trustees.

Wrighton will succeed William F. Haddad, who has held the university's highest position since 1971.

Washington University is one of the leaders of American higher education, and I am greatly honored to be asked to become its next chancellor," Wrighton said.

Total enrollment at Washington University is 11,655 undergraduate, graduate, and professional students, with a faculty of more than 700. The university has one of the ten largest endowments in America — $1.7 billion — and operates with a budget close to $800 million.

Wrighton, a former head of the Department of Chemistry, will have served as provost for almost five years. His imminent departure is the latest development in a period of change for the Institute — high positions: The undergraduate and graduate deans, as well as the associate provost for the arts and the director of libraries have all announced plans to resign this year.

"It's a great honor for Mark, and I think it speaks well to MIT's leadership, but we certainly are going to miss him here," said President Charles M. Vest, who appointed Wrighton shortly after taking office.

"I greatly regret leaving MIT," Wrighton said, citing Vest and Chairman of the Corporation and former President Paul E. Gray '54 as "tremendous mentors for the role of leading a research university."

"MIT has been blessed with a succession of outstanding provosts, and Mark Wrighton certainly has continued this tradition," Vest said. "His leadership through this period of change has been very important to the continued excellence and vitality of MIT."

"You can't be provost forever," Wrighton said. "I've really enjoyed it; I've gained a lot of experience."

Wrighton, as chief academic officer, is responsible for research and education programs. The deans of the five schools report to him, as do the deans of undergraduate and graduate education, and I am greatly honored to be asked to become its next chancellor," Wrighton said.

UROP, Budget Cuts, Re-engineering Mark Tenure as Provost

By Shang-Lin Chuang

When former President Paul E. Gray '54 appointed Mark S. Wrighton becomes the new chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis, in July, he will leave behind several major recent projects.

Wrighton has been involved with budget planning, the Institute-wide re-engineering effort, and four search committees, among other endeavors.

"The highest priority is for Wrighton to complete the fiscal year '96 budget," President Charles M. Vest said. "We will work together to complete planning on funding of graduate education."

"Vest and Wrighton have been working on a response to the changes in federal funding of tuition for graduate research and teaching assistants," Vest said. "I hope to work together with him to complete that plan before he leaves."

Wrighton's "knowledge of the budget and the finances in the Institute is the best I have seen of anyone," said Vice President for Administration James J. Culliton. "He has a complete handle on the budget, and he is not reluctant to make difficult decisions."

As provost, Wrighton has played a major supportive role in the re-engineering program, according to Vice President for Information Systems James D. Bruce '76.

"He has been a continuous supporter of what we have been trying to do, saying that we must simplify the administrative operations which are fundamental not only to MIT, but to the whole higher education cause," Bruce said.

"He is responsible for overseeing re-engineering," Culliton said. "He is an extraordinaire individual that will be sorely missed."

Active in UROP, search committees Wrighton has been a strong supporter of the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program, which faced an uncertain future last year in the face of changing government regulations.

"The provost has been a tremendous help to UROP," said UROP Director Norm Projects.

EAPS Implements New Courses, Concentrations

By Christopher L. Faling

The faculty Committee on the Curriculum approved a restructuring of courses offered in the department of Earth, Atmospheric, and Planetary Sciences at its meeting last week.

The changes will take effect next fall and will apply to new majors. Current majors will have a choice of which requirements they can fulfill, according to EAPS Educational Officer Daniel R. Burns PhD '86.

The department will offer three areas of concentration: geoscience, physics of atmospheres and oceans, and planetary science and planetary astronomy. Burns said. As part of the restructuring, the department also added 14 new undergraduate courses.

EAPS currently has 29 majors and seven minors, optimistically, there could be as many as 50-60 majors and 30 minors within three years due to the new curriculum, Burns said.

The core requirements for EAPS majors will also change; students must take two of five core classes. These classes are: Introduction to Geology (12.001), Physics and Chemistry (12.002), Physics of the Fluid Earth (12.003), Introduction to Planetary Science (12.004), and...

Students Place in Putnam Contest

By Raymond W. Hwang

The team consisting of Henry L. Cohn '95, Adam W. Meyer on '97, and Sergey M. Loeb '98 placed third in this year's annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Com- petition administered last December.

In addition, Ruth Britto-Pacamio '98 became the first MIT student to win the Elizabeth Lowell Putnam Prize, awarded to the highest scoring female each year. Britto- Pacamio was given $500 for her performance.

First and second place teams representing Cornell University and Harvard University respectively. Last year, MIT placed fourth and in 1993, ninth. "It's been a long time since we've placed this high and I am relatively pleased with our performance," Weston said. The results were announced late last month.

A total of 2,314 students from 409 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada participated in the competition. Each school selects three students ahead of time to comprise the team score.

However, students who are not selected for the school team may still participate in the competition as independent contestants.

The test consisted of six free-answer problems and was conducted in two three-hour sections, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. Problems require only a background of elementary math, linear algebra, discrete math and number theory, Cohn said.

Cohn was involved in a nine-way tie for fourth place and was awarded a cash prize of $500. West- on received an honorable mention award. Four non-member teams were also recognized: Alexander D. Fenner's '95 placed third in the nation in a six-way tie and received...
Russia Bids for Wrap-Up In Chechnya

MOSCOW

Russian troops have intensified their assault on separatist forces in Chechnya — a war of "no end, no peace, no earth, no tactic" — in an effort to end the conflict before President Clinton and other world leaders come here May 9, human rights activists declared Monday.

The charges came after Russian forces bombed and shelled the village of Samashki in western Chechnya, causing three civilians to be injured, local residents said; although independent observers said reports of civilian casualties were exaggerated.

Sergei Kovalyev, President Boris Yeltsin's human rights advisor and a fierce Yeltsin critic since the Chechen conflict began four months ago, said Clinton's decision to visit Moscow has had the unintended consequence of accelerating the pace of the war. "Before May 9 we thought that the U.S. was not Bill's. It is right that you can: as you can see, we have finished everything in Chechnya," Kovalyev said in an interview.

The Yeltsin regime, an anti-fascist organization, along with other like-minded groups, plans to send a letter to Clinton and other world leaders Tuesday, urging them to reconsider their decision to attend the commemoration in Moscow of the 50th anniversary of Nazi Germany's defeat.

Federal Workers Face Losses Under Tax Plan

WASHINGTON

The House-passed tax cut bill makes federal workers very special people. The lone-loose plan would cut civil service take-home pay and reduce pensions for federal workers after this year.

A typical federal worker would lose about $375 a year in take-home pay under a plan that would reduce benefits and re-index them to reduce 4 percent or more under the plan, which still must make it through the Senate. Under the plan:

- The Civil Service Retirement System — about half the federal workers would have to make up retirement plan contributions that were reduced 4 percent or more under the plan, which still must make it through the Senate. Under the plan:

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Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-Nebraska, and Sen. Dole, R-Kan., opened their third campaign for President Monday vowing to close the tax gap between the public and private sector, and as a symbol of his conservative credential, he signed the anti-tax pledge he rejected in his 1988 campaign.

Daschle, in an interview to sign the tax pledge was the clearest example of his issue agenda in the 1996 campaign will reflect the fact that he was elected in a Republican Party that was swept into power last November.

"Let me make one fundamental point," Daschle said. "We don't cut taxes and balance the budget."

Dole's message Monday also emphasized that he was a war hero and his 35 years in politics give him experience unique among the field of candidates. "I've been tested and tested and tested in many ways," Dole said. " someday we'll cut taxes and balance the budget."

By Mary Curtiss

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Palestinian police rounded up suspects of possible Islamic militants Monday, as domestic vigilance revived from the latest suicide bombing attack.

The raids followed a statement Saturday by Benjamin Netanyahu, prime minister of Israel, that "we are determined to continue fighting with all the tools of our power, domestically as well as internationally." Israeli security forces have been frustrated in their efforts to solve the Palestinian problem, which has made the territory a hotbed of terrorism.

"If your software is bad, you may not know that until another independent event points out that something is wrong, like when a percent to 3.3 percent of salary. FERS workers contribute less percent to 3.3 percent of salary. FERS workers contribute less

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Defective Computer Software

FDA Recalls Blood Banks'

Rachel Block

دوال إلكترونية للبرامج المدمجة

DOAL ELEKTRONNIYV

Computer software used by more than 200 hospital blood banks nationwide has been quietly recalled after the U.S. Food & Drug Administration discovered programming defects that could have allowed the accidental release of contaminated blood.

FDA officials said the chance of the release of contaminated or unequally distributed blood through systems in Western Star Inc.'s LifeLinel blood bank management system is "remote."

"We did look at it as something that is quite serious," said Robert Davis, the Seattle-based regional director of the FDA's Investigations Branch, who wrote the Feb. 17 recall letter to Western Star.

Blood bank officials said the recall underscores the inherent dangers of relying on complicated automated technology for such sensitive applications of blood transfusion, quality assurance and inventory management.

"If your software is bad, you may not know that until another independent event points out that something is wrong, like when a patient has a positive for a disease,” said Jan Mac-Peroni, executive director of the Council of Community Blood Centers in Washington State. "And even if someone else and some other blood bank officials, had not been aware of the recall."

Western Star, based in Lake Oswego, Ore., has completed the recall notification and its customers are making sure the programming defects have been corrected, according to the FDA. The company complied voluntarily under threat of seizure of its products.

World & Nation

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FDA Recalls Blood Banks'
A California state court ruled Monday that the families of the vic-
tims of a 1993 fatal shooting ran-
ning in a San Francisco law office can sue the manufacturer of the assault-style pistol used in the inci-
dent for selling a weapon designed for mass killing.

A verdict against the manufac-
turer would be the first ruling any-
where to hold the maker of an assault-style weapon liable for the
criminal use of its product.

Eight people were killed and six others wounded on July 1, 1993, when Gian Luigi Ferri walked into the law firm, removed two TEC-
9 assault pistols from a briefcase and sprayed the offices with rapid fire before killing himself. Ferri was reported to have had a grudge
against lawyers.

The incident helped spur passage of a nationwide ban on some assault weapons that was included in last year's omnibus crime bill.

In a 47-page ruling, State Superior Court Judge James Warren ruled that the Washington-
Based Center to Prevent Handgun Violence can bring to trial the
suit that it filed last May against guns marketed by the Tec-9 on behalf of the victims and their fami-
lies. The center's chairwoman is Sarah Brady, whose husband, for-
mer White House press secretary James S. Brady, was wounded in a 1981 assassination attempt against then-President Ronald Reagan.

Lawyers were filed by the center against Intratec of Miami, maker of the Tec-9; U.S. Magazines of Downey, Calif., maker of the pist-
tools' ammunition magazines; and Hell-Fire Systems Inc. of Colorado,

The center's trial attorney said Warren's ruling "a great victory for gun victims."

He said "the ruling establishes a new principle of accountabil-
ity for the gun industry," and said gun-makers will have to be con-
cerned whether their products are "attractive to criminals" and whether they can be used as instru-
ments of mass destruction.

Prime Minister Bhutto Demands Jets or Refund of Pakistani Money

By William T. Upton and R. Jeffrey Smith

WASHINGTON

Deciding that she has no "apolo-
gies to make" for Pakistan's contin-
uous nuclear weapons development program, a combative Prime Minis-
terBenazir Bhutto Monday demand-
ed that the United States either del-
iver 28 fighter jets Pakistan has paid for or give the money back.

She said she will tell President
Clinton, in a meeting Tuesday that
Pakistan has "fulfilled its obliga-
tions under its "Contract With
America," standing by the United
States through the Cold War, work-
ing closely with Washington on security issues today and offering a
broadened counterterrorism and mod-
ernism against Islamic extremism. In
return, Pakistan wants to be treat-
ed like an ally, not punished, she
said.

It is unclear as well as unfair, she
said, that the U.S. Senate is sched-
uling a "sensational" debate at the John
Hopkins School of Advanced Interna-
tional Studies, for the United States to punish democratic, mod-
ernizing Pakistan alone for the nuclear area competition in South
Asia, while archival India escapes
consequences. Bhutto has made
these arguments before, but this will
be her first opportunity to present
them directly to Clinton.

She is unlikely to prevail, how-
ever, because current U.S. law pro-
hibits release of the aircraft. A mea-
sure known as the Pressler Amend-
ment, after its sponsor, Sen. Sam
Laing Pressler, R-S.D., blocks all U.S.

American economic or military assistance to Pakistan unless the president cer-
tifies that Pakistan has abandoned
its nuclear weapons program. White House spokesman Mike
McCurry said Monday that "the president can't lift the sanctions" because they were enacted by Con-
gress and Pakistan has not aban-
doned its nuclear program. "I don't
expect there will be any resolution of
the issue at the meeting today," he
said.

Pakistan paid more than $600
million for 28 F-16 combat jets in 1984. The manufacturer, General Dynamics
Corp., spent the money long ago.

"They paid for the planes, the
planes were produced and we
refused to deliver them," said Sen
 Hank Brown, R-Colo., who has
been sounding out colleagues in a
quest for some formula that would
end the impasse. "My sense is that
it's a terrible mistake to let this sit and fester."
The recent machinations of MIT's Department of Housing and Food Services surrounding security problems with the MIT Card demonstrate the need for outside supervision of the MIT Card. With adequate oversight, some of the perceived problems with the MIT Card could have been addressed earlier, and the HFS' absurd attempts at damage control might have been avoided. This week's events confirm that the usefulness of the MIT Card should not obscure the serious security and supervision concerns raised by the expanded use of the card.

The issues raised this week regarding security are significant, and deserve to be discussed. Many students have expressed concern that perhaps too many services will be placed on the card. If students lose their cards, or if their magnetic strips are tampered with by thieves, do they stand to lose significant amounts of money? Should a card key have enough security to prohibit such tampering? Social Security numbers of the person it is issued to, allowing thieves to identify which doors it will open? Should identification, money, and door access privileges all go up in the same card, increasing the inconvenience and security risks caused by lost cards?

These are questions that HFS has yet to answer. Their indefatigable rush towards full implementation of the MIT Card should not proceed unchecked, accountable to none.

Unfortunately, the current process of doing first and asking questions later has preempted serious discussion about the card. This week, when a student paper called the security of the MIT Card "laughable," HFS decided that dormitories would no longer accept the card as collateral. House managers at East, Cell, and Blakergate House announced that they could not implement such a policy change without the consent of the house governments. As resident complaints poured in, HFS quickly reversed course; Director Lawrence E. Maguire issued an apology, and announced that the security problem had been adequately addressed.

Exactly how, we are unsure.

The housing and food services staff should abandon their relentless advocacy of every thing associated with the card, and adopt a more reasonable perspective. The card offers many novel improvements to campus services — but the devil is in the details.

Letters To The Editor

Get More Perspectives on Contract

Responding to Ricardo Egozcue's column "Contract with America Far From Fascist," Apr. 4, I am forced to admit that there are parts of the Contract that I agree with, such as deficit reduction, and some of the tax cuts, to the extent that they can be reconciled with deficit reduction (and with the already over- heated economy, etc.). And I concur with his outrage against the personal attacks, labeling, and stereotyping. But his strong statements in support of the Contract contain many exaggerations and many positions with which many of us would differ, and I would like to respond to a few of them.

To begin with, I count my self among the 75 percent of Americans who agree with Egozcue and oppose quotas, which unnecessarily constrain employers. However, I support affirmative action, and find it interesting that the column carefully neglected to mention the fraction of Americans who share this view. It can be shown that roughly 40 percent of jobs are acquired through connections to friends, relatives and other associates in management. Since minorities are extremely underrepresented in management, affirmative action has been constructed in part to provide an alternate pathway into such jobs. Don't misunderstand me, though — affirmative action is neither a perfect nor a permanent solution to the problem. But until reality begins to approach Martin Luther King's dream of equality, or if you prefer, a perfect meritocracy, I challenge you to come up with anything better. To oppose affirmative action without proposing anything in its place can have no effect other than to further remove us from the dream of equality or if you prefer a perfect world.

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

To Reach Us

The Tech's telephone number is (617) 253-1541. Electronic mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. Mail to specific departments may be sent to the following addresses on the Internet: editorials@the-tech.mit.edu, arts@the-tech.mit.edu, photo@the-tech.mit.edu, letters@the-tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.
Still have your wisdom teeth?

Institutional Wisdom Watch

by The Tech editorial board

- Carrie Muh: The high-profile candidate with the non-profit campaign. If elected, promises to spend time in UA office.
- Sheldon Myrie: Who is he, and what is he doing? Trashes IWW. If you can’t take the heat, get out of the kitchen.
- John Hollywood: Can’t work the microphone; flops the debate. “Strategic Food Committee” stalls campaign, reeks of UA paper-pushing.
- UA Elections: If you run them this badly, no wonder the winner gets less votes than UMOC.
- Deutch: Old wisdom: Staying at DoD smart move. New wisdom: Spook-central can only gain from head-on collision with MIT. Next wisdom: MIT presidency?
- Condiments: Keep them off the Lobby 10 floor.
- Epsilon: Seen everywhere.
- Bad Taste: Next year, try leaving off “taste” for accuracy’s sake.

Write for The Tech Opinion Department.

Stop by any Sunday at 6 p.m. at our offices in the Student Center (room 483) or send e-mail to: opinion@the-tech.mit.edu
How sightings of Elvis are different than seeing the King.

Ever since his death, a lot of people say they've seen the King of Rock 'n Roll. The only problem is that Elvis didn't leave any proof. No two people have ever sighted him at the same time. Not so for the King of kings. There are hundreds of eyewitnesses, and four different books that detail each sighting. God wanted us to have proof that Jesus is alive today. Take a good look at the facts for yourself. Come to

Professors who believe...

Intellectually Assured of the Literal Resurrection of Jesus Christ

MIT Professors Ronald Ballinger, Daniel Hastings, Ian Hutchinson, and Rosalind Picard

Wednesday, April 19
8:00 PM Lobdell

sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ
from the goal of equality of economic opportunity for minorities and women. Now let's take a straightforward look at the Republican budget. The tax cut package is clearly a giveaway to the wealthy. The combination of cuts in Aid to Families with Dependent Children with their $500 per child tax credit is clearly a transfer of funds from the poor to the middle class and wealthy. Could it be the Republicans are actually trying to reduce the number of poor? And deep cuts in aid to education, veterans, the disabled, and children will save very little money and can only result in the denial of equality of opportunity to those of us not wealthy enough to pay the tremendous cost of college and post-graduate education.

Nonetheless, until reading Egozcue's column, I became a bit confused. As I pondered over my reply to Egozcue's lengthy column, I still held in my heart the faint hope that MIT's humble newspaper would be over-run by the current conservative media blitzkrieg — with Republicans gouging over their so-called "successes" in newspapers and on television. Nonetheless, until reading Egozcue's column, I still held in my heart the faint hope that MIT's humble newspaper would be over-run by the current conservative media blitzkrieg — with Republicans gouging over their so-called "successes" in newspapers and on television.

The appearance of such a column was not too surprising, with the highly touted "100 Days" coming to a close I correctly predicted the current conservative media blitzkrieg — with Republicans gouging over their so-called "successes" in newspapers and on television.

As a student, I found myself in the middle of this debate. I still held in my heart the faint hope that MIT's humble newspaper would be over-run by the current conservative media blitzkrieg — with Republicans gouging over their so-called "successes" in newspapers and on television.

How about the fact that Republican policies give the most benefit to those who are already wealthy? No, too easy. anyone who remembers the 1980s knows that to be true. Wait, I think I have something: Maybe I can write a letter debunking the "new math" that Republicans are using when discussing taxes and the deficit. In his column Egozcue heaps praise on the Republican tax cuts, particularly the $500 per child tax credit, which he says "benefits everyone who has a child, regardless of income." Indeed, when viewed alone, this does appear to be a boon, but let us take a look at the big picture.

Suppose that a family has a child who recently graduated as high school valedictorian with a 4.0 GPA, and was accepted into MIT, or almost any other four-year college. Well, the $500 could be used for college expenses, right? It sure could. But wait a minute. Republicans plan to eliminate federally subsidized loans and eliminate or reduce most federal grants. Does anyone out there receive a Stafford Loan or Pell Grant? Is the value of the subsidy greater than $500? That is it.

So guess how much your family nets in this exchange? Nothing. If you're lucky, a deficit if you're not. Is Lyndon B. Johnson really to blame for the deficit? Let's review the facts. When Jimmy Carter left office in 1981, the nation had a debt of $900 billion. Ronald Reagan took office, and in the eight years that followed, the deficit ballooned to $3 trillion. Was this huge increase caused by the ghost of Lyndon Johnson, or by Reagan's $300 billion per year military budget? After all, Reagan cut "social spending" drastically, and the national debt increased. Go figure.

Meanwhile, most of the Republicans who championed Reagan's fiscal insanity have now become balanced-budget hawks. But the GOP faces a major problem: if taxes are lowered federal revenue drops, and in order to decrease the deficit, the budget must be cut even further — and like it or not, social programs do not make up as much of the budget as Republicans would like you to think.

Finally, I must admit that I have learned something from the first 100 days — I've learned that the next two years promise to be political, social and financial hell for minorities, women and the working middle-class.

Marvio V. Kemp '96
Battle of the Bands offers a good mix of tunes

**BATTLE OF THE BANDS: THE FINALS**

*A Student Center Committee Presentation.*

Lobello Court

April 6, 9 p.m.

**By Dan Dunn**

The battle of the Bands was another success this year, boasting a large and enthusiastic crowd despite the lack of advertisement. This year was strongly oriented towards original compositions, with three bands fighting for the best original band and only two finalists for the best cover band.

The first band for the evening, Shifty, was original. They started playing shortly after nine to a relatively small and low-energy crowd. The first songs got only polite claps, but as the set progressed, the crowd warmed to them, with the final song receiving raucous applause and yells. The band’s songs were mellow and bluesy without stretching into protracted jam sessions. The guitar riffs were great; a couple of the solos called to mind a mellow and bluesy without stretching into protracted jam sessions.

Still, their set list could have worked with a different style. But they had a few fundamental problems. They lacked a stage presence. The singers were rooted in place, singing as if from a book. The lyrics seemed to be simply placed on a music sheet and read out in sync with the melody of the music. The drums were there to set the beat; the guitar and keyboard were to set the melodies, and the bass was to back them up. But these elements never link up into a band: they never came together to perform for the audience.

The second band, Hidden Agenda, was also original. This band is made up of MIT students with fairly strong individual musical talent. I expect that each of them puts on a good show, but their songs were too tithe. Their music in some ways reminded me of the idea a Rock band of the early ’80s; it was like 45 minutes of Air Supply, REO Speedwagon, and Kusan, but not nearly as catchy.

Still, their set list could have worked with a different style. But they had a few fundamental problems. They lacked a stage presence. The singers were rooted in place, singing as if from a book. The lyrics seemed to be simply placed on a music sheet and read out in sync with the melody of the music. The drums were there to set the beat; the guitar and keyboard were to set the melodies, and the bass was to back them up. But these elements never link up into a band: they never came together to perform for the audience.

The third band was a cover band called Strawdoggs, they had the fire that Hidden Agenda lacked. Band frontman Wes Williams ’96 opened the set with the comment: “The last time we played some people got arrested. Please don’t hurt anyone.” It was a fair request, given the set list that a hard- core crowd pleaser with a strong Seattle tite: Stone Temple Pilots, Pearl Jam, Queen, Kygyzche, Guns ‘n’ Roses, and a strong Metallica. Williams covered the songs well, but more importantly, he had an excellent stage presence that really got the crowd involved in the set. But the real star of the show was lead guitarist Kevin Borland ’96, who handled the most intricate melodies with great skill.

The next band, the second and final cover band, was the big surprise of the evening. They called themselves Son BoriCuba. Trumpeter Ferna Garcia ’97 described his set list as an “Afro-cuban and Caribbean rhythm band.” In the middle of the college/alternative music scene, you have to be a little shocked that a band with such a different style of music could succeed, but succeed they did. I, levelly, recognized one song, Santana’s “Oye Como Va,” but that didn’t keep me from liking their sound.

This band relied on the performances of its lead singer and trumpeter. The singer was powerful and energetic, and knew how to play the crowd to the ground on the floor and in the seats. Garcia not only played his pieces with precision and heart, but he doubled as an extra percussionist when not actually on the trumpet.

The thing that really made this band was their ability to make the crowd move. As you would expect, their fans were down in front on the stage cheering and dancing. But more importantly, people who had never heard them before could be seen toe-tapping and dancing around the room. These guys were clearly enjoying themselves, and they knew how to make the people in the crowd enjoy themselves as well. In the judges’ collective opinion, this excitement was superior to Strawdoggs set list, and they named Son BoriCuba as the evening’s grand winner.

The final band, Zed Bacchus, came on late, but were well worth the wait. They were very similar to Shifty, but clearly written and played at a higher level. Their music had stronger blues influence, and tended towards longer jams rather than songs. The lead singer, Eugene Chung ’96, had a mellow and engaging manner. His calls of “Oh, yeah!” brought cheers from the get over and over. And their talent was without question; halfway through the set, the lead guitar and bassist simply exchanged guitars.

Unfortunately, the Campus Police and the Student Center Committee shut the event down in the middle of their set, at about 12:45 a.m. I would have loved to hear more, but I’ll have to catch the rest of one of their performances at local venues, be they at the Middle East or the Trap. The judges agreed with me, and picked Zed Bacchus as the original winner.

**The Arts**

**Crowd-pleasing Chucklehead slams out great set**

**CHUCKLEHEAD**

March 13

**By Brian Hoffman**

The jam session of Mama Kin’s doors gaped wide, ready to accept the masses who travelled the dark, foreboding route down Landsdowne Street. The large curtained stage remained clacked and darken. Soon, the patrons would stand before this stage and pay homage to the performers. For now, they waited, chatting amongst themselves. Some shared booths, others sat to sit and rest, some to eat, and some ordered from the variety of fine drinks on the menu.

As the crowd slowly grew, I noticed that many of the patrons appeared to be in their late twenties, which really was not so surprising since the show was scheduled for mid-week.

As the hour of the performance approached, the crowd leaped with excitement, each traveller hoping the night’s entertainment would prove his trip worthwhile. Soon, a brief introduction was made, the heavy curtain concealing the stage folded back, and the Curbside Prophet’s began to play. The Curbside Prophet’s, who had been on tour with the Spin Doctors, kicked off the show with a set that was longer than that of most opening bands. The power trio pounded out a set that I liked enough to pick up their new release, but the playing was excellent.

After a brief interlude, Chucklehead stormed the stage sporting their typically garb, with a lead singer, and vocals with a metallic bodysuit, and the bass was to back them up. The sound system at Mama Kin is excellent — the drum beats pounded through the crowd, powered by a battery of speakers, all clustered at the base of the stage. The Curbside Prophet’s and Chucklehead took the stage.

Chucklehead put on an impressive performance. They made a concerted effort to involve the crowd in the show, and the crowd responded, jumping wildly, the people waving their hands in the air. The group consisted of nine to ten members, and it had a very good stage presence. At one point in the set, Eben Levy brought out a guest performer to do vocals for a rap production with the group, a cool addition to the stage show.

However, Brian Gottsman appeared to be a bit too much in front of the keyboard, taking the performance a bit more seriously than it should have been given the entirely trivial context of the evening. Mick Demopoulos might have been brought more into the light; his playing was excellent, but should have been given the entirely trivial context of the evening. Also, bassist Mick Demopoulos might have been brought more into the light; his playing was excellent, but he doubled as an extra percussionist when not actually on the trumpet.

The sound system at Mama Kin is excellent — the drum beats pounded through the crowd, powered by a battery of speakers, all clustered at the base of the stage. These two factors contributed to the show atmosphere of the evening. Also, bassist Huck Bennert, and Meyer Statham on trom- bone. This came off very well, but not for the guitar players, who had an industrial hardcore appreciation bias.

Overall, the group came together and slammed out a great set of tunes, several of which come from their first album, keeping the crowd continuously grooving and completely into their performance. After the second encore, people could be heard whispering “wow” to each other. Put this way: The group impressed this reviewer, who generally has an industrial hardcore appreciation bias.

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Leeds album showcases the Who’s live improvisation

**LIVE AT LEEDS**

The Who

MCA Records.

By Scott Deskin

economy

The Who remains one of the most underappreciated rock groups of the ’60s and ’70s. They’re ominously compared (by the public and critics alike) to the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, the other supergroups spawned by the British Invasion. Although the Beatles myth was capped in 1970, when that group disintegrated, and the Rolling Stones evolved into a glamorous media machine (far removed from their earthy roots), the Who burned out somewhere in between. Its status as a “rock legend” has been devalued since original drummer Keith Moon died in 1978. In addition, many people view guitarist and chief composer Pete Townshend’s latest project, the Broadway musical “Tommy,” as a sell-out, untrue to his original leadership in the Who.

The latest re-issue of the Who’s _Live at Leeds_ takes the listener back to 1970, a time when the band was still a viable musical force on stage. In this fertile period between the Who’s first two albums, contractual obligations forced the band into making an album comprised of some live performances at Leeds University in England. The album brings to light the extraordinary qualities of the Who as a live band — the band on this album is closer to the hideout.) So relax. You only have to pay for stuff you bought, and you can even get a new card the next day. It’ll be accepted at millions of places.

one of which must sell

wally. MasterCard. It’s more than a credit card. It’s smart money.”

*Cracks continue until...*

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**THE ARTS**

**PAGE 9**

**THE TECH**

**APRIL 11, 1995**
GILBERT NEVER TOLD THE GUYS HE DIALED HIS GIRL 1-800-COLLECT FOR FEAR THEY'D ACCUSE HIM OF BEING THE SENSITIVE TYPE.

1-800-COLLECT
Save The People You Call Up To 44%.
I thought for a moment about the possibility that he would go in the store and shoot everybody. But I figured the chance of that happening was pretty slim.

by Jim

I didn’t have to work at the copy store today so I slept in.

I woke up a few times, but never felt like getting out of bed.

After a while I realized I was sleeping even when I didn’t feel like sleeping anymore.

when I finally got up, it was 1:30.

PASSOVER AT MIT

PASSOVER BEGINS
FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 14

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Attend seder at the home of an alums or faculty member. Contact Hillel by Wednesday, April 12.

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First seder at AEPI. For information & reservations contact Ezra Polansky by Tuesday, April 11.

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Bolander Receives 1st Lemelson Prize

By David D. Meu

The first $500,000 Lemelson-MIT Prize was awarded to William Bolander of General Motors for his contributions to automotive technology. William R. Hewlett and David Packard, founders of the Hewlett-Packard Company, were awarded the prize for their support of the Lemelson-MIT Program.

Bolander was instrumental in developing the first Saturn and the Cadillac Northstar, two of GM's most significant vehicles. He also played a key role in the development of the first Saturn, which was a major contribution to the automotive industry.

The Lemelson-MIT Program is designed to encourage and support inventors and innovators. It provides a platform for the recognition of outstanding contributions and achievements in the field of innovation.

Read The Tech Before It Hits the Stands!

Join The Tech Production Staff. Call x3-1541 and ask for Jimmy.

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The Tech News Hotline: 253-1541

This space donated by The Tech
May 1993 marked a new era in the 115-year history of The Tech: We started operating a World-Wide Web server, one of the first 100 in the world. Since then, The Tech Archive Team has been breaking new ground in the way newspapers are presented on the Web. And we've made a difference — people around the world are using our tools and our designs.

We're looking for qualified individuals to help us continue to make a difference in three key areas.

Content developers are the reporters, editors, and designers of our Web server. They will look for better ways to present news and information to the MIT community.

Web programmers create and maintain the tools that keep our online services running smoothly.

Archivists concentrate on bringing current issues online, even before the printed edition comes out. Archivists will also work to put some of the oldest issues of The Tech online by scanning microfilm copies.

Joining the Archive Team is a great way to gain Web experience and expand your career opportunities. We presented a paper at the first WWW conference in Geneva, and members of the team have helped produce commercial Web sites for companies like Time Warner. Team members have also created their own Web sites, including a Shakespeare server that is a 1995 Best of the Net nominee, an online guide to Kai's Power Tips, and a collection of classical Greek and Roman texts.

If you want to become part of the Archive Team, send electronic mail to archive@the-tech.mit.edu or stop by our offices on the 4th floor of the Student Center and talk to Dan Stevenson or Jeremy Hylton.
Interested in graphics? Come learn at The Tech!
For more info, contact Tom Karlo x3-1541
Wrighton Involved In UROP, Projects, from Page 1

McGavern said. Wrighton has also been overseeing several search committees, including those for the undergraduate and graduate education deans, the associate provost for the arts, and the director of libraries.

Because Wrighton will be leaving, Vest said that he will "ask that those four search committees report directly to me. However, Mark will certainly continue to be involved with that process."

A prosperous transition

Washington University is "an institution which is broader than MIT, and certainly not focused at the undergraduate level on science and technology," Wrighton said. "It has a different focus" than MIT, with more diversified programs, such as a top-ranked medical school and a law school.

Wrighton will assume the new post in less than three months. "To my taste, it's a very abrupt transition," he said. "In fairly short order I need to get a grip on a couple of matters."

He will be faced with selecting deans for the school of arts and sciences and the business school, as well as the start of a major fundraising effort.

Wrighton will meet with a management style at Washington University strikingly different than the Institute's. "At MIT, the provost is clearly the chief operation officer" in a centralized administration, he said. At Washington, "it's a decentralized system, where the academic deans all have their own endowment, their own programs." As chancellor, Wrighton will be "looking to develop a stronger research presence, not just in the sciences, but in the humanities and other areas."

Wrighton feels he can particularly assist Washington University in building synergistic, interdisciplinary programs like those found at MIT.

The first thing Wrighton wants to do is "make sure I understand what everyone does, get to meet them, and determine what changes need to be made in order to sustain the activities of the universities."

23 years at MIT

As provost, Wrighton played a leading role in the restructuring driven by changes in research funding. He created new education and research programs in environmental science and engineering and worked to recruit a certain mix of faculty from underrepresented minority groups.

Wrighton appealed many faculty members when he closed the Center for Materials Research, Archaeology and Ethnology in 1993, counter to recommendations of a review committee.

Following several months' debate at faculty meetings, a faculty committee appointed by President Vest reported that "in some important aspects" the decision-making process in the closing of labs or centers was "seriously flawed."

Afterwards, Wrighton acknowledged the shortcomings of the review process and the decision to close the center. He said the committee report provided guidance if it would be useful in the future.

Wrighton has been provost since the fall of 1990. He joined the MIT faculty in 1972 and became a full professor of chemistry in 1977. When he was named Frederick G. Keyes Professor of Chemistry in 1981 at age 32, Wrighton became one of the youngest people to ever hold a named professorship at MIT.

He was a donor to the Department of Chemistry in 1987. Wrighton has mentored over 70 PhD students and has received several teaching awards. He holds 14 patents and has authored more than 400 research papers.

In 1983, he received one of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation's "genius" grants.

Wrighton received a B.S. in chemistry from Florida State University in 1969 and received his PhD in chemistry from the California Institute of Technology in 1972 at the age of 22.

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Replacement to Come from MIT

Replacement, from Page 1

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Several Students Place In Putnam Competition

Putnam, from Page 1

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Wasted Youth.

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**SPORTS**

**Women's Lax Makes Comeback From 1–5 to Down Wheaton, 8–7**

Lacrosse, from Page 20

Katherine Merrilees '97 dodges a Wheaton College defender during Saturday's lacrosse game.

Two goals from Saini and another from Torres. MIT's second conference win this season.

MIT's second conference win this season.

Women's Lax Makes Comeback From 1–5 to Down Wheaton, 8–7

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MI...
**SPORTS**

**Heavyweights Win Back Alumni Cup**

By Toby Ayer

The heavyweights crew won three out of four races last Saturday at the Alumni Cup. The regatta was lost to Columbia University last year. It was the first intercollegiate race this spring and "a very satisfying start to the season," according to Victor "Chic" van Berkel '96, the varsity four-man.

The races went off Saturday morning in chilly weather. The only crew to lose, the second novice boat, raced first. Though it was even until the final 100-meter mark, Columbia pulled away and won in 6:47, while Tech finished in 7:02. The first freshmen had a more competitive race, spending the last 500 meters fighting off Columbia's attempt to regain the race. MIT sprinted hard and finished in 6:11 seconds behind Columbia, in 6:23.2.

The first varsity—Franz "Teeke" Bosse '95, Chris "Need" Postman '96, Jeff "San" Tomasi '95, Van Berkel, Terry "Gy" Ayer '96, Adam "Robber" Koerner '96, John "Shifty" Singer '95, Nate "Selco" Crosswhite '95, and coxswain Peter "Cacciatore" Yoo '95—had a very good race.

By Darren Castro

The MIT women's water polo team earned victories in three of its four games at the Eastern Water Polo Association Division III Tournament held this past weekend in Amherst, Mass., to improve its record on the year to 6-2.

MIT defeated Amherst College 10-7 and lost to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst 12-4. MIT was credited with two additional victories due to forfeits by Rowan College and Bates College.

The leading scorers for MIT for the tournament were Marousi Batakas, with 5 goals and 2 assists, Cheryl Kleper, who recorded 4 goals and 1 assist, and Amy Smith, who added 3 goals and 1 assist.

MIT is next in action April 21-23 in an EWPAA Division III Tournament at Harvard University. MIT needs to finish in the top four teams of the North Division to qualify for the Eastern Regional Championships the following weekend in Providence, Rhode Island.

**Lacrosse Finishes Week with Three Home Victories**

By Ann Torres

Last week the women's lacrosse team tallied three victories at home after battling Colby-Sawyer College, Babson College, and Whitten College.

On Tuesday evening MIT defeated Colby-Sawyer 14-6, thanks to the piercing wind and the daunting temperatures, the MIT team fought hard to gain control of the game. Although Colby-Sawyer scored first, MIT's offense was quick to respond. Tri-captain Ann Torres '96 began the assault by beating her defender one-on-one and scoring twice. Next Katherine Merrilees '97, last year's goalie converted on a free position.

Veteran Merra Saini '96 dodged her way through multiple defenders to score the fourth goal for the Engineers. To close the half defender Meg Golden '97 came down a goal in the second half. MIT turned on the scoring effort. Saini scored two goals to tie the game, followed by a 2 with under a minute in the half. MIT scored 9 more goals while everyone getting involved in the scoring effort. Saini scored two goals to tie the game, followed by a 2 with under a minute in the half.

With the wind at their backs, the Engineers had little trouble executing their offensive dominance over Colby-Sawyer in the second half. MIT scored 9 more goals while Colby-Sawyer was held to only 3. In this half, Merrilees scored the first goal and added two more before the end of the game. Veteran tri-captain Carla Oshino '95 scored next on an assist by Saini and capped it off with a free position. After the first half the score was 5-3, in favor of MIT.

An early lead grew quickly to more than a heatlength. Rowing relatively slowly, at around 34.5 strokes per minute, they kept pushing further ahead of Columbia throughout the race.

Although the crew lacked a defined sprint at the end, they were urged on by calls for "more open water." The heat was lost to Columbia University last year, but the next in action April 21-23 in an EWPAA Division III Tournament at Harvard University. MIT needs to finish in the top four teams of the North Division to qualify for the Eastern Regional Championships the following weekend in Providence, Rhode Island.

**Lacrosse Finishes Week with Three Home Victories**

By Ann Torres

Last week the women's lacrosse team tallied three victories at home after battling Colby-Sawyer College, Babson College, and Whitten College.

On Tuesday evening MIT defeated Colby-Sawyer 14-6. The Terriers were helped by Wendy Silverberg '96, Emily Brown '96, and Marilyn Vogel '96, who all played excellent defense. Jo Kosmaud '95, playing in goal after a few years off, had a great game with 8 saves.

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The defense, lead by tri-captain Jen Chuk '95 and Katherine Man- gion '97, held off the Colby-Sawyer attack, contributing to the 14-6 vic- tory. These veterans were helped by Wendy Silverberg '96, Emily Brown '96, and Marilyn Vogel '96, who all played excellent defense. Jo Kosmaud '95, playing in goal after a few years off, had a great game with 8 saves.

MIT denies Babson in overtime

On Thursday MIT defeated Babson College to overtake its first conference win of the season. The context was a hard-fought and intense game which ended with MIT victorious after 66 minutes of exhausting play. Although Babson started the first half strong, MIT rose to the occasion and began to assert Babson’s run and gun style. Defenders Gold- son, Brown, and Chank concentrated on slowing down the play with aggressive pressure at both midfield and around the cage. Vajjhala scored the first goal for the Engineers by powering through a double team. Merrilees then scored on a free position to spark MIT hopes. The offense ignited, with everyone getting involved in the scoring effort. Saini scored two goals to tie the game, followed by a 2 with under a minute in the half.

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