Visiting Committee
To Examine USA

By Deena Disraelly

The Visiting Committee on Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs will begin its two days of meetings today to discuss the state of student life at MIT. The committee conducts reviews of student life every few years and presents a report to the Corporation.

The committee will hear from deans, faculty, and students. Based on the problems and concerns raised in the meetings, the committee will formulate a set of recommendations for President Charles M. Vest and Provost Mark S. Wrighton.

Carelessness Behind
Student Center Fire

By Ramy A. Arnaout

Carelessness was the cause of a small fire in the Student Center basement late Saturday night, said Campus Police Chief Anne P. Glavin. The building's alarm went off at around 10:11 p.m., and the building remained closed for over four hours.

"Cambridge fire department determined that [the fire] was accidental, and that it involved improper disposal of a cigarette," Glavin said. A cigarette butt had apparently been tossed into a trash can in the northeast corner of the basement.

"People should adhere to the no smoking policy," Glavin said. "This just shows you all the dangers." She expressed concern that the nature of the fire indicates that someone had broken the Institute's smoking policy, which restricts people from smoking in any MIT building. ["Smoking Policy Revised," Sept. 9, 1994].

"People should adhere to the no smoking policy," Glavin said. "This just shows you all the dangers." She noted that while cigarette-related fires have occurred in the past in the Student Center, none have taken place in the past year.

Martin R. Friedmann MArch '93

By Stacey E. Blau

Martin R. Friedmann MArch '93, a former graduate student in architecture, took his own life on Feb. 1, according to Senior Associate Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Robert M. Ran- dolph.

Friedmann, though he was not enrolled at MIT at the time of his death, worked at the Media Laboratory. In addition to his work at MIT, Friedmann created a virtual reality demo which is currently installed in the Chicago Science Museum, said Alex P. Pentland, associate professor of media arts and sciences and Friedmann's adviser. Friedmann also created a World Wide Web page for the Rolling Stones.

At one time, he was a contender for the world championship in skateboarding, Pentland said.

James A. Smith

By Stacey E. Blau

James A. Smith, a physics graduate student and Harvard Medical School student, died from a brain tumor on Jan. 31, according to his roommate Joseph Harrington PhD '94.

Smith had brain cancer for eight years, according Neil M. Donahue PhD '91, who had been Smith's roommate since the two were undergraduates at Brown University. Smith underwent chemotherapy, radiation treatment, and surgery which "brought him eight years," Harrington said. At the beginning of the summer, symptoms of Smith's cancer, which had appeared to be in remission, began to reappear, Harrington said. Smith suffered from dizzy spells and loss of balance; he visited a neurologist and had magnetic resonance images taken weekly.

Smith checked into the Massachusetts General Hospital during the last week of January. He was diagnosed with a brain tumor located at...
8 Killed, 2 Injured in Tour Plane Crash Near Grand Canyon

A tour plane carrying passengers over the Grand Canyon apparently lost its engine Monday and crashed while trying to return to the airport after two people had been killed, authorities said. The crash was another in a long series of accidents that has plagued aircraft flying tourists over and around the Grand Canyon. Conditions that day included strong winds and low visibility, prin-
cipally because of safety concerns.

The plane had been carrying at least 10 passengers and was
likely by afternoon or evening. May start off as snow but will end as
the country on Wednesday and Thursday, and although temperatures
a storm system is slowly gathering strength. It will accelerate across
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

"It
said Imam Sirraj Wahhaj, who delivered the convocation that opened
Omar Abdel-Rahman and the
who may be alleged as co-conspirators," are associates of Sheik
Muslims in this country and Muslims around the world."

By Gerard Sanchez

Federal prosecutors have compiled a list of 172 people from the
New York area who they say may have helped plan a series of assas-
sinations and bombing attacks around New York City. Newday has learned.

Some of the men, described by prosecutors as "undocumented persons who
may be alleged as co-conspirators," are associates of Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman and the other 10 defendants accused of plan-
ing a "war of urban terrorism" against New York City.

One of the men is a former member of the Trade Center bombers, or participated in arabs training through the Alkhair Center in the last two years. He could face the life sentence if convicted for the war for the
against the former Soviet Union in Afghanistan.

They would need to plan the war, said the head of the bomb group on Wednesday, and Clinton said he would to replace the peacekeeping effort and would probably place the United States toward the
from the U.N. under chief command.

It would send a deployment of ballistic missile defenses now being developed, set up an independent commission to set new priori-
ties for U.S. military spending and speed the entry of Korea, Hun-
gary, the Czech Republic and Slovakia into NATO.

Prosecutors List 172 People With Alleged Terrorist Ties

New York

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Prosecutors List 172 People With Alleged Terrorist Ties
Battle over Welfare Reform

By Elizabeth Shogren

WASHINGTON

Congressional Republicans proved their cohesion Monday in the first round of action on the sweeping GOP welfare reform proposal as members of a House subcommittee voted down Democratic efforts to require more recipients to find jobs and to force states to provide them with child care and training or education.

The lively and at times acrimonious debate illuminated deep ideological differences between the two parties.

With several of their amendments, Democrats attempted to write into the measure guarantees for welfare recipients and their children. One would have ensured child care benefits. Another specified that states owed recipients job training or education.

The GOP proposal, unveiled last week, would give states broad leeway, allowing them to create their own programs to reform their own welfare systems as long as they abided by certain prohibitions. Welfare funds would no longer be determined based on the number of qualified recipients, but would be frozen at 1994 funding levels - $15.3 billion.

For the first time, the Clinton administration Monday suggested that the GOP plan would not meet the president's declared intention to "end welfare as we know it." It "does nothing to move people from welfare to work, and it does not require anyone who can work to go to work," Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala said in a detailed letter to Rep. Clay Shaw (R-Fla.), chairman of the Ways and Means human resources subcommittee, which is drafting the legislation.

Shalala called the work requirements in the GOP plan "even weaker than those in current law."

Despite her strong objections, the letter does not mention the possibility of a presidential veto.

The Republican plan stipulates that 20 percent of welfare recipients must be in work programs by 2003 and that states cut off cash benefits to families after they have been on the rolls five years.

Shalala's letter went on to criticize a provision of the GOP plan that would require states to deny cash benefits to unwed mothers under 18 and to their children.

Some Republicans were also concerned that the provision is too harsh.

Currently about half of the 5 million families receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the main cash welfare program for families, have been receiving benefits for five years or more.

'The center of political gravity has moved from the White House to the Congress, and presently the House side of the Congress seems to be the center of attention,' said Rep. John Linder (R-Ga.).

Gingrich's decision leaves the GOP nomination open; Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole (Kan.), Sen. Phil Gramm (Tex.) and former Tennessee governor Lamar Alexander are the current leading candidates.

House Opens Debate On Crime Bill Block Grants

THE WASHINGTON POST

The House Monday opened debate on a Republican proposal to offer local governments $10 billion in crime-fighting block grants.

Attorney General Janet Reno joined House Democrats and the nation's largest police groups in urging Republicans to back away from the block grant program they promised in last fall's campaign.

The GOP measure, the last of six separate anti-crime bills, would offer states $10 billion in crime-fighting block grants.

The measure would create an $11.5 billion crime-fighting fund and that 20 percent of welfare recipients with children under 18 and to their children.

Attention to the Congress, and presently the House side of the Congress seems to be the center of attention," said Rep. John Linder (R-Ga.).

House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.), after consulting with his wife and friends over the weekend, said Monday that he would not run for president in 1996.

In closing the door on a bid for his party's nomination, Gingrich dashed the long-shot hopes of some party conservatives who argued he should step aside after a second round of talks could broaden the casse fire to include all weapons.

In response to the growing recognition of the enormity of the problem, Congress has moved earlier this year to deal with the issue.

The Senate, led by Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), the Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, Education and Related Agencies, has approved a $3.8 billion package for fiscal 1995.

In addition, a number of states are considering their own initiatives, including changes in welfare laws, increases in the amount of child support payments and efforts to discourage welfare dependency.

The House measure, which has $3 billion more than the Senate proposal, would create a new crime-fighting fund.

The House measure, which has $3 billion more than the Senate proposal, would create a new crime-fighting fund.
Institute Must Plan to End ROTC

The recent debate at Harvard University over the future of ROTC should give the Institute pause. Because of the program’s continuing discrimination against homosexual students, Harvard will now do little to provide its own funds to MIT for its students who participate in ROTC here. As for MIT, all indications suggest that the Department of Defense’s discrimination policy will not change. The Institute’s non-discrimination policy thus remains unchallenged.

**Editorial**

**ROTC** will continue to be in conflict with the Institute’s non-discrimination policy. The intended re-examination of student ROTC should conclude as much, and the faculty and administration should promptly and carefully plan for the end of ROTC at the Institute.

Despite laudable efforts by the president, provost, and other university leaders, the Washington political climate makes any change in ROTC discriminatory policy unlikely. The hope is that early in 1991 that the new administration would change how ROTC treats homosexuals soon faced as President Clinton advanced his “don’t ask, don’t tell” policy. The situation has not changed: ROTC continues to discriminate, and MIT continues to question the policy.

In response to a 1990 faculty resolution that challenged the ROTC policy, the president and provost have indicated that they will appoint a committee in the fall to re-examine the disparity between the Institute’s non-discrimination policy and the Defense Department’s ROTC policy. This committee’s charge should be unequivocal: If the DoD policy continues to be incompatible with ours, the committee should develop a plan to end ROTC at MIT.

Furthermore, the faculty and administration must expedite this review. The Institute has conscientiously endeavored for many years to change the policy—perhaps the time has come to let our actions speak for themselves. To do otherwise would be to hollow the substance out of our lofty policy. How many more years should we wait as we dilute the fundamental principles of our academic community?

If MIT does not act to change its relationship with ROTC, the Institute will have to plan carefully for the impact on students. Certainly, MIT should give proper notice to current students, as well as incoming students. At the same time, student pressure to end ROTC will be enormous. MIT students should be offered supplemental financial aid to students who would lose their scholarships. But as the overture comes to an end, the cost of defending our principles is negligible compared to the moral price of failing our ideals.

As then-provost John M. Deutch ’61 (now Deputy Secretary of Defense) wrote to then-secretary of Defense Dick Cheney in 1990: “...ROTC is important for this campus, for students, and for the country.... Yet at the same time, a university in full support of non-discrimination cannot endorse a group which discriminates, no matter how beneficial the consequences of that association.”

We believe that the DoD policy does violate MIT’s non-discrimination policy, and we should plan for the end of ROTC at MIT. A review by the faculty and administration will surely reach this conclusion. If the Defense Department’s discriminatory policy does not change, MIT should respond quickly and effectively, paying careful attention to buffer the impact on students. The Institute should act with the firm conviction that our position is just, and our response appropriate.

**Letters To The Editor**

**Freshman Physics Problem Not Intended**

It has been brought to my attention that the following 8.01 problem offered some students a confusing context.

**You are in the forefront of a civil rights demonstration when the police decide to disperse the crowd. As you run away, you are kicked by a horse at a constant velocity of 8 m/s. You feel that it is inappropriate to raise broader questions, although it may be more scientifically accurate. For me, and for many others of this generation, fortecrowd’s continuing discrimination against homosexual students, and for the country.... Yet at the same time, a university in full support of non-discrimination cannot endorse a group which discriminates, no matter how beneficial the consequences of that association.”

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b) out with your neighbor?
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* epistemology [i-,pis-tə-ˈmäl-a-je] the study or a theory of the nature and grounds of knowledge especially with reference to its limits and validity.
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HUGHES
Death and the Maiden

Directed by Roman Polanski. Based on the play by Ariel Dorfman.

Starring Sigourney Weaver, Ben Kingsley, and Stuart Wilson.

Sony Copley Place.

By Carrie E. Farman

Staff Reporter

Roman Polanski's recent film Death and the Maiden is a psychological thriller made all the more frightening by the knowledge that it is based upon the political tactic of terror employed by many dictatorships in South America. The film, which maintains clear ties to the dramatic form of Ariel Dorfman's original play, takes place over the course of a stormy night. Yet, by the time we arrive at the climactic scene, the storm has disappeared and there is no music dictating the mood. Only quiet and daylight remain. The drama is strong enough to stand on its own. The absence of the typical Hollywood pace to which we are all accustomed means the plot does progress slowly, but it is worthwhile adjusting to the film's suspenseful pace.

The film is set in a recently-turned-democratic South American country where the terror of former dictatorship still lingers. Sigourney Weaver plays Paulina Escobar, a woman who believes she recognizes, by the sound of his voice, the man who tortured her years before to the tune of Schubert's Death and the Maiden. This man is a reputable doctor, played by Ben Kingsley. The well-constructed plot nicely orchestrates the relations between the three characters, and each one of these relations is impeded by the unknown details of Paulina's torture. These unknown details leave a chasm between Paulina and her husband. They cast suspicion between the doctor and the husband, who defends the doctor in a mock trial. And they are the tool of Paulina's loathing for the doctor. Weaver gives a strong performance as Paulina in her crazed state of revenge and her pursuit of the truth. Stuart Wilson plays her husband, who, like the audience, is unsure whether his wife is taking revenge upon the correct man. Wilson makes the best of what is certainly the weakest of the three roles.

As is always true of Ben Kingsley's roles, his performance as the doctor is totally fresh. None of his past characters are recognizable in the doctor; Kingsley has undergone total transformation. His performance is fantastic. One cannot decide whether the doctor performed the alleged acts or is an innocent man wrongfully accused. This character is a study in the possibility that the depths of human evil may by dormant just below the surface. Throughout the film, sincere belief in democracy is juxtaposed with the instinctive emotions which are the motivation behind both torture and revenge. At what point is the need for revenge sated and with how much memory of the past can one bear to live? The film ends in perfect irony as it provides one answer to these questions.

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Kingsley recasts himself anew in Polanski's Maiden

DEATH AND THE MAIDEN
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THE TECH Page 7

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Senior House Searches for New House Master

By Daniel C. Stevenson

Senior House Secretary Jacob M. Harris '97. Students were not involved in planning the last round of renovations several years ago; they were "railroaded through," Harris said.

"The dorm is due for a major renovation" in areas including heating and plumbing, Harris said. Work must also be done to fix problems caused by the previous renovations, such as fire doors that muffle the sound of fire alarms, he said.

Particular concerns of students include the timing of renovations in relation to rush activities and the availability of storage space over the summer, according to Senior House resident Jagruti S. Patel '97.

The current situation is an improvement over last year, when residents had to lobby loudly to get their opinions heard, Patel said. "We did not have to solicit participation this time; they really wanted open meetings," she said. "I feel it's a good sign."

"It's always good to interact with the deans," Harris said.

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Panelists Talk about Race, Welfare, GOP

By David D. Hau

Five panelists discussed California's Proposition 187, which limits government services to illegal immigrants, the new Republican congressional majority, welfare reform, and other current issues at a forum in Room 10-250 on Thursday.

The forum, entitled "Here and Now: Change Affects Everyone," was sponsored by the MIT Black Students' Union.

The panelists fielded questions asked by both the moderator, Novice M. Johnson '98, and the audience.

Questions intended to be directed toward the whole panel, but the majority were directed at Ricardo A. Egozcue '86, a Mechanical Engineering student and the sole Republican on the panel. On several occasions, Johnson had to remind the audience to direct questions to all five panelists.

The other panelists were Institute Professor of Linguistics Noam Chomsky, Community Fellows Program Director Melvin H. King, Assistant Professor of History Robin H. Kilson, and Department of Political Science Administrative Assistant Tobie F. Weiner.

Discussion begins with Prop 187

The first issue on the program was Proposition 187, California's controversial ballot initiative, passed in November, that limits illegal immigrants' access to government services.

Chomsky started the discussion by saying that 187 "gets poor people to hate each other and be frightened." The measure will "cut down on anything that might help children and families."

Kilson was "reasonably confident" that the courts would throw out 187. If it was not overturned, "I think a great many of us would be ashamed to be Americans," she said.

"It's a tiny, minor symptom of something more important," Chomsky said.

"We should be concerned for why there is a problem that needs a solution like Proposition 187," Egozcue said. The best way to combat illegal immigration is to help Mexico's failing economy, he said. He added that he had only qualified approval of 187, citing big loopholes in the proposition.

Weiner said that 187 was shortsighted "in creating a whole new generation of stereotyped people." Chomsky and King both criticized the wording of the proposition. Meanings are lost because words have an ideological context, Chomsky said. The government talks of economic growth, but that growth is only applicable to the wealthy few, he said.

Kiln said using the term "illegal" to describe immigrants is to join people who support 187.

Bread welfare discussion

The discussion of welfare began with a suggestion from Chomsky that the definition of welfare should be given to people, not to illegal immigrants. Using this definition, Chomsky explained, the primary abuse of the welfare system is the transfer of more public money to the rich and less to the poor.

Chomsky also observed that the decrease in welfare to the poor is related to the breakdown of the family. Rather than cut welfare, the government needs to have policies to create jobs and train workers, Weiner said.

Kilson and King both noted the racial issues involved in any discussion about welfare. Welfare abuse is "very effective propaganda," Kilson said. Welfare has become a code word for the "great black threat," King said.

Welfare has changed from the 1930s, when the recipients of welfare were predominantly white rather than black, King said.

Several audience members attacked the Republican Party for its stand on welfare. "Not all Republicans have mean-spirited ideas," Egozcue said. They are "talking about getting a solution to a problem," he said.

The last audience member to address the panelists accused Egozcue of being a racist and promoting racist policies. The audience member was eventually quieted by Johnson and the audience.

"I don't believe I'm here because I want people to die on welfare," Egozcue said to his accuser. "I happen to think [the policies I support] are right."

Many pleased with forum

Many attendees were pleased with the results of the forum. "I think this is a useful development. I think the BSU should be congratulated," Kilson said.

"I didn't expect to change any views," although the forum may have helped people focus on issues, Egozcue said.

"Basically, we just want to raise the level of awareness of the student population," said Alan M. Neeham '97, one of the event's organizers.

"Although the discussion didn't offer any practical solutions, it was valuable as far as getting people to think about assumptions," said Lisa-Maria Brittan '95, an audience member.

The forum was one of many events scheduled for Black History Month. The BSU will try to follow up this forum with one next year.

Johnson said.

Noam Chomsky speaks in 26.100 last Thursday about California's Proposition 187, which would restrict the rights of illegal immigrants.
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Experience The Tech Spring Open House

Sunday, February 19, 1 p.m.
Student Center, Room 483
Free Tosci’s ice cream, too!
By Don Lacey

An audience of more than 150 people was told that scientists need to find new justification for federal science funding in the post-Cold War era at a lecture on Friday.

Martha Krebs, director of energy research for the Department of Energy, addressed growing concerns that the changing political climate in Washington and a renewed focus on balancing the federal budget will lead to massive cuts in science funding.

At the talk in Room 6-120, Krebs recognized the many contributions MIT has made to science. She also stressed the need for a continued emphasis on basic research, although today's economic and political realities dictate that federal funding continue at its current level. To keep research strong, more partnerships need to be forged between academia and industry, she said.

Krebs cited the Department of Energy's project for developing environmentally friendly and fuel-efficient vehicles as a prime example of areas where businesses and universities can cooperate in mutually beneficial ventures.

The Department of Energy hopes to allocate $2.8 billion, or about 13 percent of its total budget, for science and technology spending in 1996. Most of the proposed budget will be used to fund national security and environmental science research programs.

Future funding programs
Krebs outlined the DoE's three main priorities in coming years: the Science Facilities Initiative, energy and environmental science research, and a review of high-energy physics programs.

The Science Facilities Initiative is designed to enhance the overall quality of science research in the United States by increasing research funding, adding 3,000 new researchers to various DoE projects, and improving the general quality of DoE research facilities, Krebs said.

Much of the new funding will be directed to energy and environmental science laboratory, and fusion energy research.

A review of high-energy physics projects, necessitated by the termination of the Superconducting Supercollider, is likely to result in increased funding for Europe's Large Hadron Collider project, Krebs said.

Research funding uncertain
Krebs emphasized that the past year was a very positive one for energy research, citing breakthroughs in fusion and high-energy physics. Krebs also cautioned listeners that because the 1996 budget has not yet passed Congress, researchers may see next year's budget differ significantly from the Clinton administration's proposal.

Krebs encouraged concerned researchers to write letters to newspapers and members of Congress.

She said many Republicans in the new Congress are not really anti-science, contrary to what many research scientists think.

"It's more correct to say that their concept of 'near' science and technology is just different from that of a state of scientific community," Krebs said. "The message we convey to Congress must ultimately be about the end benefits of basic science to society."

The lecture originates from the Catholic University of America in 1973 and began her career in the House of Representatives. In 1983 she was elected to the House of Representatives, and became head of Energy Research at the Department of Energy in 1993.

Committee to Review State of Student Life

The visiting committee, a group composed of deans from other schools, Corporation members, and former MIT President Howard W. Johnson, visits MIT every two years.

The committee last convened in 1993, when it discussed issues including student advising, harassment, the Office of Minority Education, minimum standards for teaching assistants, suitable classroom environments, graduate student issues, and dormitory overcrowding.

"I don't think they expected we would solve these problems in two years, and we haven't, but I think we have made some improvement in each of them," Smith said.

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*Information Session*

When: Thursday, February 16, 1995
Where: Building 4 - Room 149
Time: 7:00pm - 9:00pm

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---

Student Succumbs To Cancer
Smith, from Page 1

the top of the medulla, making it impossible to recover, so Dr. Horowitz said, "The surgery would have killed him," Harrington said, and Smith's parents had undergone as much radiation therapy as he could tolerate without treatment. But did not respond to the treatment. He fell into a coma on Jan. 30 and died the next day, Harrington said.

Funeral services were held at Brandeis University on Feb. 2. Smith was a PhD student in the Department of Biochemistry, and worked primarily in the Artificial Intelligence Laboratory and was pursuing a degree in medicine through the Harvard-MIT Division of Health Sciences and Technology. He was working to finish medical school in May and his PhD in two or three years, Harrington said.

His work at MIT dealt with vision and the functioning of the retina and pattern recognition. The James Andrew Smith Memorial Fund will be set up to fund the continuation of his research.

Since Smith knew that it was possible that cancer could reappear at any time, he tried to "get the most out of what he left in life," Harrington said. Each summer, Smith would travel to a different country for a month. In recent years, he visited Bali, Indonesia, and China.

Smith enjoyed outdoor activities like camping, hiking, rock-climbing, skiing, and frisbee playing. He was also a supporter of cooperative living, and started a coop with his former roommates where he lived up until his death, Donahue said.

"It didn't have to be physics, it didn't have to be medicine," Harrington said of Smith's varied interests. "He loved to explore the way things work and the way things ought to work," Harrington said.

Smith also played the guitar and was a fan of folk music and blues, Donahue said. Rory Smith, a musician who Smith admired, visited him during his last stay in the hospital and played for him, Donahue said.

Harrington said that Smith received calmly upon hearing the news of his cancer. "That was the thing that really made him," Harrington said. "The thing that was most exciting to him was solving puzzles," Donahue said. Rather than doing things on a computer, Smith was interested in referred problem solving and puzzles. "That was the thing that really made him tick."
tumbleweed garden

pawan sinha

Jim's Journal

by Jim

After work today
Dan, Julie and I
left at the same
time.

Dan said, "Which
way you headed?"

I told him this
way, and he said
he'd walk with me.

Dan and I
started walking
and he turned
and said, "See ya,
Julie," and she
said, "Yeah."

(Julie was headed
the other way.)

The Technology

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1995 INSTITUTE AWARDS

TO BE PRESENTED AT THE ANNUAL INSTITUTE AWARDS CONVOCATION, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1995, 3:30 PM, HUNTINGTON HALL, 10-250

KARL TAYLOR COMPTON PRIZE
The Compton Prizes are the highest awards presented by the Institute to students and student organizations in recognition of excellent achievements in citizenship and devotion to the welfare of MIT. They reflect outstanding contributions to the MIT community as a whole, sustained over a significant number of years.

WILLIAM L. STEWART, JR. AWARD
The Stewart Awards recognize outstanding contributions by an individual student or student organization to extracurricular activities and events during the preceding year.

GORDON Y BILLARD AWARD
The Billard Award is made annually to "a member of the faculty, non-faculty employee or one not necessarily affiliated with the Institute, for special service of outstanding merit performed for the Institute."

Nominations for this award should be sent to the Office of the Vice President, Room 3-209, no later than Friday, March 17.

JAMES N. MURPHY AWARD
The Murphy Award is given to an employee whose spirit and loyalty exemplify this kind of inspired and dedicated service, especially with regard to students. Sustained contribution is a criterion for the award, but longevity, in itself, is not.

LAYA W. WEISNER AWARD
The Laya W. Wiessner Award honors the undergraduate woman student who has most enhanced MIT community life.

LAYA AND JEROME B. WEISNER AWARD
The Laya and Jerome B. Wiessner Awards recognize students (graduate or undergraduate), organizations, living groups, or activities for achievement in the creative and/or performing arts. The range of contribution is wide and includes creative work in literature, music, drama, visual arts, photography, film and dance, among other art forms.

THE LOUIS SUDLER PRIZE IN THE ARTS
The Louis Sudler Prize in the Arts is presented to a graduating senior who has demonstrated excellence or the highest level of academic excellence through their coursework and related professional activities at MIT.

THE ASSOCIATION OF MIT ALUMNAE AWARD
The Association Of MIT Alumnae Award is presented to outstanding women who have demonstrated the highest level of leadership and contribution to MIT and MIT community as a whole, sustained over a significant number of years.

THE ALBERT G. HILL PRIZE
The Albert G. Hill Prize is awarded to the minority undergraduate junior or senior student who has maintained high academic standards and made continued contributions to the improvement of the quality of life for minorities at MIT.

IRWIN SIZER AWARD
The Irwin Sizer Award is presented to any member or group in the Institute community to honor significant innovations and improvements to MIT education.

THE EDWARD L. HORTON FELLOWSHIP AWARD
The Horton Award is presented to any student group that fosters fellowship within the graduate student community.

GOODWIN MEDAL
The Goodwin Medal is presented to a graduate student whose performance of teaching duties is "conspicuously effective over and above ordinary excellence."

Nominations for the Goodwin Medal should be sent directly to the Dean of the Graduate School, 3-138.

SUBMIT NOMINATIONS TO: THE AWARDS COMMITTEE W-20-549

DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF NOMINATIONS IS FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1995

QUESTIONS MAY BE DIRECTED TO THE OFFICE OF RESIDENCE AND CAMPUS ACTIVITIES, W20-549, K-7546
POLICE LOG
The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police between Feb. 3 and Feb. 9:

Feb. 3: Bldg. 25, unauthorized use of a room; Burton-Conner House, pocketbook stolen from an unlocked room, $10.
Feb. 4: Du Pont Gymnasium, wallet stolen from men’s locker room, $45.
Feb. 5: Bldg. 32, artificial tree stolen, $80.
Feb. 6: Bldg. 65, harassing phone calls reported; Bldg. 13, power stolen, $100.
Feb. 7: Bldg. 4, office chair stolen, $497.
Feb. 8: Bldg. 36, microchips stolen, $7,200; Tang Hall, bicycle stolen, $600.
Feb. 9: Bldg. 48, wallet stolen, $10; Lobdell Court, leather coat stolen, $150.

February 28
is your last chance

to catch the waive

If you enrolled in
or waived
your health insurance
for fall semester only,
this message is for you:

February 28
is the last day
to enroll or waive for spring semester
To find out more,
stop by E23-308 or call 3-4371
mit student health

MIT STUDENTS
COME TO AN OPEN MEETING FOR
STUDENTS WITH THE UNDERGRADUATE
EDUCATION AND STUDENT AFFAIRS
VISITING COMMITTEE
FEBRUARY 14 AT 7:30 PM IN W11

YOUR INPUT IS ESSENTIAL TO GIVE
THE VISITING COMMITTEE A TRUE PICTURE
OF THE STUDENT EXPERIENCE FOR A REPORT
TO THE SENIOR ADMINISTRATION

Students are welcome to attend other visiting committee presentations on February 14 in W11:

9:30 am Progress on a system for dealing with harassment at MIT
10:00 am Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program
11:00 am Student Governance
11:40 am Changes in the MIT Chaplaincy
1:30 pm New Teaching Mode for First Term Physics
2:00 pm Senior Survey
3:00 pm Dormitory Overcrowding and Housing Options

DEADLINE CHANGED TO FRIDAY FEBRUARY 24
UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS 1995

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DEADLINE Friday
to turn in materials Feb. 24

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- Housing
  Cambridge: Room available in 3BR apt near One Kendall Sq (share with two women) $325/mo. Call David 691-3661.

- Lost & Found
  Found: Gold signet ring by the turnstiles in the Kendall Square Station, Wed. Feb. 1, around midnight. Contact Michael at 253-8764 or michael@psyche.mit.edu.

- Miscellaneous
  The Tech is published on Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year (except during MIT vacations). Wednesdays during January and monthly during the summer for $20.00 per year Third Class by The Tech, Room W20-483, 84 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029.

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PUZZLE SOLUTIONS FROM LAST ISSUE

Edmond Julin
College of CM-83-20

SOLUTIONS IN THE NEXT EDITION OF THE TECH

Jim’s Journal

Today Ruth and I went to a classical music recital.

The program said the were playing Brahms.

Ruth whispered, “I think its important to expose yourself to culture, don’t you?”

Then she started giggling at the conductor because he was fanning his arms like a baton.

Today I was sitting at the table eating a sandwich.

Mr. Peterson jumped up on the table, looked at me, then walked up on my shoulders.

She got comfortable and just sat there for a while.

When I was done eating and started getting up, she jumped off and ran into the other room.

By Jim
What to wear when you’re planning on safe sex.

Nothing beats being married and faithful to take the scare out of having safe sex. Not to mention the anxiety of rejection and heartache when a relationship built on sex only relies on a condom to protect it.

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IVC Downs Eastern Nazarene in 5 Games

By Gene Van Buren

After an outstanding preseason in which MIT's Intercollegiate Volleyball Club progressively did better and better, the regular season began last Wednesday night with a match against Eastern Nazarene College. The outing was a good start for the season for the club as it took a hard-fought victory in five games.

The season was to begin on Feb. 5 with the 30-team Northeast Collegiate Volleyball League Opens, which is held annually at MIT. However, last week's snowstorm forced the event to be rescheduled for March 12.

As a result, IVC had to wait until Wednesday to get a glimpse of the competition. What it found was an ENC team that had improved markedly since the preseason. MIT was tentative in the first two games, and it showed: ENC took advantage of weak defense and numerous hitting errors.

Only similarly poor defense from ENC and a decent middle attack from IVC's Kent Sorenson Jr. and Guenter Niemeyer kept the games close, allowing the Engineers to score 11 and 12 points in the first and second games, respectively.

Game three started off the same way, with ENC running to an early 6-2 lead. But a lineup change began to turn things around for MIT. Samy Ghemawat came in as middle hitter and played well around, while Sorenson moved to the outside, where he proceeded to spike over ENC blockers.

Confidence began to build for the IVC players, they allowed only one more point in the game for ENC. Seven points from the serving of captain Evan Sheerbrook led to a 15-7 score in the third game.

The momentum continued into game four, when strong serving from Ghemawat and Parry J. R. Husbands G put ENC on the defense. The Engineers were able to score 11 and 12 points in the next two games, and it showed: ENC took advantage of weak defense and some not-so-traditional powers are being to the top.

First and foremost are the Pittsburgh Penguins, who have jumped out to a 10-0 start despite playing without the temporarily retired Roberto Luongo. Added to that is the fact that the Penguins have won their last five games. Some players likely to go up in the expansion draft: Cleveland's Michael Dean Perry has been mentioned often — but much of the talent comes with a high price ($1.2 million in Perry's case). The team for Jacksonville and Carolina is to find low-priced, undeveloped talent that for sure will help. One tucked spotted at the player's current club. The Penguins, who look like a good one even down on the score board.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 14
Women's Basketball vs. Babson College, 6 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Norwich University, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 15
Men's Ice Hockey vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 16
Women's Ice Hockey vs. Connecticut College, 7 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 7:30 p.m.

Another league rose to power — the World Hockey Association. This week is the National Hockey League's expansion draft — Cleveland's Mark Carrier, because their price tag are just too high. It's possible (and in fact likely) that Cleveland left Perry and Carrier gapped hoping to scare people with their price tags, but no expansion team has taken advantage of the Engineers' drive could not

somehow get dinner with Tree Rollins after dinner.

In other news, the conference lead behind goal-tenders Chris Osgood and Mike Vernon and their amazing firepower is 24 points higher. The Penguins, who are serious Cup contenders.

As always, the Central Division, Detroit, the NHL's newest kings of the East, have been the traditional (and the best) team in the Atlantic. The Falcons, who have the best goalie tandem and the best road record in the league, and the Falcons.

The 1991-92 expansion draft — Cleveland's Mark Carrier, because their

price tags, but no expansion team has

drafted at least 30 players, but no more than 42. Confused yet?

Some players likely to go up in the expansion draft:

- Terrell Buckley, cornerback, Detroit, the NHL's newest kings of the East. Who will make a lot of stops.
- Dave Poulin, back an exposed player, so no
drafted at least 30 players, but no more than 42. Confused yet?

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The Hawks, who have the best goalie tandem and the best road record in the league, and the Falcons.

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