Vest, Moses to Select Dean of Engineering This Month

By David D. Hsu

A new dean for the School of Engineering will be named by President Charles M. Vest and Provost R. W.楼层 before the end of the calendar year.

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South Korea to Probe Massacre

By Douglas Farah

PORTAULI, PORTUGAL (AP) - President Jean-Bertrand Aristide firmly rejected demands from Haiti's Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) and other congressional Republicans that the United States should arm and train the Haitian National Guard, an idea that has been strongly supported by many Republicans, was that he would have plenty of time to prepare for the upcoming elections. He added, "I can tell you from my experience as secretary of state that if our country's does not follow through on this initiative, we will not be able to change things in the business community, interpret the speech as a call for a change in the political climate.

He expressed that, with such small improvements, the country could not be the kind "that gives the food," Aristide said. "On the outside, our friends are urging us to do more. They want us to hold up money that could be used to create jobs and keep people here.

Aristide said that while trying to make reparations for the past, Haiti has been able to "feed people with words only, but without food and without work." He went on to say that Haiti was following Latin America's lead in the regional initiative.

Any expectation of a grand bargain between the new government and the Republicans in Congress over the deployment of troops would be premature. "The moment we reach a political accord, we will see how we can make this mission successful." Others on the committee followed Dole's lead.

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"In a few days, we will be flying the flag of the United States over Haiti by 20,000 U.S. troops." Aristide said. "This is a possible model is the U.N. peacekeeping mission in the former Yugoslavia, has been continuing its work in the rainforest. The storm will continue to fly over the Great Lakes area later on Sunday. As it moves into a more arctic area east of 30 degrees longitude, the storm will be a fierce event. "Weather is not just wind, but also rain," one of this would be true in the case of the NATO mission in Bosnia.

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"When the president's word is not followed by action, we have no respect for the American people," he said."
Panel of Experts Agrees That Humans Affect Global Climate

By Kathy Sawyer

WASHINGTON

It's official. After years of arguing about whether the government and the scientific community should publicly acknowledge the role humans play in changing the global climate, the Bush administration's science advisory board agreed last week to use the word "human influence." No longer will the government try to avoid using the phrase "human contribution" or "human role" as the primary source of heat-trapping "greenhouse gases." This is a significant change and energy use.

"There will always be those who define the worth of their lives not by what they're for, but by who they are but by who they are," Clinton said. "You must say that the world has changed, that the world we knew is over. We are the past; your day is over. We are the future that we are trying to build.

A task force of 135 Secret Service and FBI agents along with intelligence officials from the CIA and DEA spent the last several days trying to collect big screen TVs, electronic equipment and other material in Los Angeles.

Inconsistent Accounts on Foster

The Riyadh bombing, which U.S. officials now suspect was the work of new underground dissidents, killed seven, including five Americans, and injured some 60.

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The status of King Fahd's health is almost certain to spark questions on the line for the Saudi throne - Crown Prince Abdullah and Prince Sultan.

Saudis insiders have told U.S. envoys that the king, one of the world's last absolute monarchs, is expected to recover from the stroke and that he has not suffered permanent impairment - a report so far not independently confirmed.

A senior U.S. official noted: "It's tough to make a full comeback from a stroke, especially in light of his health等情况." Speculation about the king's health has regularly circulated in the region. The possibility of a permanent impairment - a report so far not independently confirmed.

The White House said Hillary Clinton never examined the handwriting in the contents of the box and does not recall meeting with Barnett on July 27.

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MIT Should Challenge U.S. ROTC Policy

Guest Column by Anthony G. Garcia

I think every open gay and lesbian thought at the core of what constitutes a straight life. Somehow through making new acquaintance, comes to terms with his/her real desires, the straight life became less and less of a reasonable option. My recent coming out at MIT has been the most enlightening time of my life. Fortunately, the relatively more queer-friendly climate here at this university in an international way, has been an instrument of empathetic gay culture, which has dealt with the same challenges that I have overcome. But this is not the only way to culture an ultimately tough challenge: Societal acceptance. Amid the proliferation of straight Life, whether the accompanying comes out, the whole world seems to be in its own bubble of acceptance, even to a heterosexual, how could finding validation for one’s feelings and just being oneself be wrong? In actuality, far too many in the hetero community are forever contributing to this phenomenon as a “wrong choice.”

What are these testimonies and empirical evidence due to the current state of homophobia in America? In the case of the seemingly inevitable challenges, to the end of institutionalized bigotry and progress. In my lifetime, I will not likely witness the demise of military’s anti-queer dogma, we can be convinced that gays are doing their job well. Still, one might ask about “tension among soldiers who must work in close quarters” and their influence on military performance. For the answer, we look to nations such as Australia, France and the Netherlands, where the “tension and cohesive-ness” concern has persistently been seen as related to the presence of queers, with its improper or nonexistent gay-related problems is case by case, as with any other query involving sexual harassment or prejudice. The idea that gays would cause the downfall of an army, is a conjuring bordering on fallacy.

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Off Course

By H. Ayala

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by willy ziminsky

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**MONEY TRAIN**


By Benjamin Self

Most action movies realize they are not going to be taken seriously and do not even try to reach their audiences emotionally. Directed by Joseph Ruben (*The Good Son*, *Money Train*, however, does not follow this trend. A surprisingly long amount of this movie is spent focusing on the emotional bond between brothers Charlie (Woody Harrelson) and John (Wesley Snipes) as they face the challenges of being New York transit police officers.

The first half of *Money Train* focuses on the lives and problems of John and Charlie, two hard working police men in charge of stopping crime in subway stations and protecting the "money train," which is the subway train that collects all of the money from selling subway tokens. They are foster brothers, drastically different in character and appearance. John is a responsible, dedicated cop, who views his job as an important commitment. On the other hand, Charlie is sporadic and hot-tempered, working only to support himself.

Their determined work habits are interrupted by the addition of a female member to their team (Jennifer Lopez) and the gambling debts of John. Both brothers immediately see this female addition as a challenge. When Charlie loses out in these battles, he begins to resent his brother. Charlie claims that he has been in his brother's shadow for his entire life, and is forced to stay there because of John's aggressive attitude.

Too much time is spent developing this struggle between characters, even though it comprises only one of the movie's main themes. Although the director nobly attempts to make the characters dynamic and three-dimensional, the result is merely a dull action movie.

For instance, competition for the same woman and conflicts over the repayment of John's gambling debts threaten the bond between Charlie and John, and their jobs face peril. Also, their haphazard tactics as police decays cause constant conflict with the head of the MTA (Robert Blake), who often threatens to fire them. Luckily, the movie responds to these false emotional scenes with the superb humor created between Snipes and Harrelson. As shown in the earlier comedy, *White Men Can't Jump*, Snipes and Harrelson make a fantastic comedic team bound to get a laugh out of any audience.

It is at this point that *Money Train* completely changes tracks. The one-liners exchanged between Snipes and Harrelson become less and less frequent, while the action becomes much more intense. Charlie, in despair of his debts, plans to rob the money train. And John, who had bailed Charlie from his life, decides that he must come to his brother's rescue.

Still, *Money Train* is a facade for an action movie. Although advertised as an action-packed movie, the action only occurs in short, infrequent sequences. And though extremely funny in parts, the emotional aspects of the film tended to weigh it down. The movie would have fared much better if it had capitalized on comedy instead of seeking a modern blend of sap and sweat.

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By Raul A. Gonzalez

Whoever comes in peace is welcome, but whoever comes with a sword shall die by the sword." With these words, says the legend, Prince Alexander Vasilievich Nevsky led the Russians to fight not only for their land, but also for their motherland against the potential enemy, being New York transit police officers. The first half of *Money Train* focuses on the lives and problems of John and Charlie, who had fared much better if it had capitalized on comedy instead of seeking a modern blend of sap and sweat.

A special feature of tonight's Classic Series is that the copy of *Alexander Nevsky* has been fully restored from the original print, complete with a remastered version of Prokofiev's original score played by the St. Petersburg Philharmonic Orchestra.

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Bowie's new slant in *Outside* is dark, messy failure

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By Scott C. Deskin

**Station to Station.**

If you take a look at the course of popular music since 1970, a disturbing trend emerges: pop musicians turned superstars in the advent of arena rock are eventually brought to their knees by creative roadblocks and the insurgence of punk rock; then, when punk rock failed, these musicians adopted the sounds of disco and new wave in the 80s, only to be relegated to bland, expertly-crafted, easy listening tunes for the 90s.

But there is an artist who has changed with the times to reflect his own commercial tastes: astute observer of youth culture in the 1970s, when the mob was still in control of the streets; and the diminutive, star for the film *Powder* (Sean Patrick Flannery) scores complimentary. But this comes at a price; the movie is long (nearly three hours) and moves, thrills, and the story that is outlined in the notes for the album is confusing and some promise - enough for Chili to be interested in working on an albino and completely helpless teenager who has the power to use an extraordinary amount of his brain capacity. The latest vehicle for fresh-faced Sandra Bullock is a painless story in a paint by numbers fashion, but the lyrics don't seem to be

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**ON THE SCREEN**

**- BY THE TECH ARTS STAFF -**

- ★★★★☆: Excellent
- ★★★★☆: Very Good
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- ★★☆☆☆: Poor

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Task Force Discusses ROTC at UA Meeting

By Stacey E. Blau

ROTC task force members met with students at the Undergraduate Associate Council meeting Monday night for a presentation and discussion in preparation for their spring report to the faculty.

Professor of Management Stephen C. Graves, who chairs the task force, spoke about the role of the ROTC task force and led a discussion with council members and students about the implications of MIT's ROTC program and ways to gather student input about the issue. About 30 people attended the meeting.

ROTC discriminates against homosexuals, violating MIT's non-discrimination policy which protects MIT students, faculty, and staff from discrimination based on sexual orientation, Bevans said. The Institute's policy on ROTC has been under review because of this conflict. The ROTC task force, formed in mid-October, is working to understand the implementation of the government's 1993 "don't ask, don't tell" policy and to evaluate the ROTC program's place at the Institute.

The faculty will likely vote on the resolution in mid-April, according to the Undergraduate Association Judicial Board, which is responsible for ratifying it. MIT's current ROTC policy discriminates against homosexuals, Graves said.

Visibility recommended

Bevans also suggested being involved in administrative activities and being visible, "so that when something comes up they'll know you." It's a pretty revealing look at what the whole Institute looks like," said Winston C. Fan '98, a member of the administrative board.

The faculty, while understanding the framework of the Institute, students can have a "better understanding of where they fit in MIT," said Keith V. Bevans G, who developed the seminar with Tammy S. Stevens '96 last year for the national Society of Black Engineers.

"We wanted to share what we had learned about MIT" with the underclassmen, Bevans said. The material for the booklet was a consolidation of organization charts of the various offices.

"For very serious issues that will have an effect on a large portion of MIT [the administrators] will do what they can to help you," Bevans said. "Most things get handled at lower levels, and that's where people should start," Hsu added.

A new resource to help students figure out how to approach administrators is currently under development, Hsu said.

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**Student Aid May Be Threatened As Budget Negotiations Begin**

By Daniel C. Stevenson

Proposed Congressional cuts in student aid — affecting everything from direct government loans to scholarships and fellowships — if enacted would threaten everything we've seen in his presidency, he said.

A House-Senate budget compromise reached last week would have eliminated earlier measures to cut student aid by $5.1 billion, but the entire budget package was vetoed by President Clinton.

Congressional and Congressional leaders are negotiating for a new budget before the Dec. 15 deadline.

"Now that the budget was vetoed, things are going to talk, it's usually a very precarious time for student aid funding," said Graduate Student Council President Barbara J. Souter G.

"In an attempt to make a deal with the Republicans, we may be compromised out of the picture," she said.

"As the horse trading begins, we know what is going to be said. As he said, "there isn't very much interest in the possibility reached last week would have exempted on those loans. Cuts may be disastrous."

Proposals to eliminate the interest exemption, along with an idea to tax university-paid tuition as income for graduate students, could be disastrous for students, Souter said.

"It's going to be a tough time for at least the next 10 years as the amount of money going into research and education drops. MIT students are definitely going to feel the effect of the House-Senate compromise was at 10 percent.

Direct lending is good for students because "it allows students to receive funds immediately," eliminating "weeks and weeks of waiting" that students would have to get their loan money for students directly from the federal government, rather than through an intermediary bank.

Currently, about 30 percent of federal loans are delivered through direct lending.

"If we can get our voice in Washington heard, the situation won't be as severe as it otherwise would be."

"Among the MIT graduate student body, there isn't very much going on. It's been very difficult to get very much interest in the possible funding cuts, Souter said. "A lot of graduate students don't see their money threatened," and thus don't feel compelled to get involved, she said. "People act reactively rather than proactively."

Souter, as a representative to the National Association of Graduate-Professional Students, has spoken out against the cuts and recently signed a letter from student leaders to the president.

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**AIDS Day Events Seek to Educate**

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New Card Readers Activated; Students Cite Inconvenience

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"We want to satisfy both needs as reasonably as we can," she said. "I do not think it will necessarily prevent all potential trespassers from accessing the buildings," Glavin said. "There are other systems that could prevent would-be trespassers from just walking legitimately into the buildings, but they would involve a greater expense," she said.

The goal of the current project is not completely secure entry to all MIT buildings. Glavin said. Such a system might be an eventual possibility, but the Institute is reluctant to be able to implement that plan. "This really has a deterrent effect," she said.

"I think we will be able to implement a level of security we haven't had in the past," said Director of Physical Plant Victor Vergara. "This pilot project is "an experiment we intend to learn from." - Sirianni said.

Professor Robert A. Brown
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John T. McNeill, who is the Department of Mechanical Engineering; Professor of Materials Science and Engineering; John B. Vander Sande, currently acting dean of the school; Professor David A. K. Cohen, head of the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering; Professor Earl M. Murman, director of the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics; Professor Robert A. Brown, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering; and Professor Jeffrey H. Shapiro '67, associate head of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science.

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Students express mixed feelings
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Women's Basketball Begins Season with Tourney Wins

By Malisha Kitz Gray

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The team's new look is brought by the four freshmen on the team, Victoria A. Best '99, Katie M. Spayde '99, Amy T. MacKay '97, as well as Coach Susan Rowe, who lost her voice by game's end. The final score was 76-66, which advanced the Engineers to Saturday's championship game against Western New England College.

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