Teradyne Executive to Chair MIT Corporation

By Zareena Hussain

D’Arbeloff co-founded Teradyne in 1960 with fellow MIT graduate Nicholas deWolff ’48 and has served as its CEO since 1961. D’Arbeloff is also on the board of directors of several private companies in the Boston area and is the producer of automatic test equipment for the electronics and telecommunications industry. D’Arbeloff plans to continue to serve as chairman of Teradyne’s board but expects to devote at least 50 percent of his time to his new duties as chairman of the MIT Corporation.

Traditionally, the chairman has been a former president who serves full time in that position. Gray was president from 1980 to 1990 before becoming chairman. There have been two instances in which a former or retiring president was not elected chairman. One was in 1957 when Vannevar Bush ’16 took the position part time and in 1983 when David S. Saxon ’41 became chairman.

“I am honored and excited by MIT’s decision to name me as its new chairman. I hope to be worthy of that honor and I will work hard to make a significant contribution to the future of MIT,” d’Arbeloff said.

Housing Advisory Committee Forms To Look At MIT’s Long-Range Needs

By Dougles E. Heimbuerger

A new housing advisory group is forming to investigate the long-term status of housing at MIT and formulate plans for a new graduate dormitory.

The group, which will be composed of 15 to 20 members, will be responsible for updating the Institute’s aging housing plan, which was created in the 1960s, said Associate Director of Planning Robert K. Kaynor. In addition, the group will be looking specifically at graduate houses, "Kaynor said. "With the Senior House project done, it’s time to focus on graduate housing."
FBI Asks for Help, Offers Reward
In Unsolved Olympic Bombing Case

With an admission that it has no suspects in the July 27 Olympic bombing, the FBI issued a plea for help Monday, asking for any phone tip leading to the arrest and conviction of an accused Olympic bomber.

Said the FBI: "The bomber has since been found to be a victim of a serious heart ailment."

The FBI, hoping to discern additional suspects in the case, announced a cash reward of $50,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bomber.

The case, which has long remained unsolved, began with the bombing of a pipe bomb at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

'Temporary VI Partnership'

By John D. Oates

Los Angeles Times

To bring the temporary version into an agreement, the two sides had to have mutual interest in a lasting partnership, which was beyond the scope of what the two sides were able to achieve.

In a meeting on Monday, the United Nations secretary-general and leaders of the two sides discussed the possibility of a lasting partnership and the implications of such an agreement.

The secretary-general proposed a temporary partnership, which was accepted by both sides.

On Tuesday, the permanent version of the partnership will be announced.

The new agreement will allow for the implementation of ongoing efforts to achieve a lasting peace in the region.

Partnership will be established on the following principles:

1. Mutual Recognition: Both sides will recognize each other as legitimate and legitimate partners in the region.

2. Mutual Respect: Both sides will respect each other's sovereignty and territorial integrity.

3. Mutual Interest: Both sides will be interested in a lasting partnership for the region.

4. Mutual Commitment: Both sides will commit to the implementation of the agreement.

The new agreement will be based on the following principles:

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Graduate Student Council

WALKER MEMORIAL RM 220 • 253-2195 • http://www.mit.edu/activities/gsc

The evolving issue of voting rights entered a new round Monday when the Supreme Court took up a Georgia case that could determine in real, rather than theoretical, terms when states can use race to redraw their voting districts. At issue are the districts that civil rights activists credit for doubling the number of black representatives in Congress during the last six years, but that opponents claim unconstitutionally classify people by skin color and discriminate against white voters.

The question in the Georgia case is whether the majority-black districts, adopted by the state legislature in 1992, should have been cut to only one. In an earlier case, the Supreme Court ruled that one of those districts was unconstitutional because race was used as a predominant factor to draft its boundaries. When a lower court subsequently redraw the state's map to take account of the Supreme Court's ruling, it eliminated a second black-majority district in Georgia. This time, as the Supreme Court takes up the issue, it is looking not at whether Georgia went too far in creating majority black districts, but whether it hasn't gone far enough to ensure that blacks have a chance to elect candidates of their choice.

The latest dispute centers against a backdrop of high court decisions that have criticized voting districts drawn along racial lines. Since 1993, the justices have yet to uphold a single district as constitutional after a full airing of the case.

Main Software System at IRS
Is a Lesson in Ancient History

The Internal Revenue Service's main software system for storing and analyzing taxpayer data, the masterfile, dates back 30 years. The software is written in machine assembly code, an obsolete computer language that apprentice programmers are no longer taught.

As Congress passes new tax laws each year, that massive body of software must be constantly revised, and programmers who can do the revisions are hard to find. Arthur Gross, the new director of the IRS for its computer modernization efforts, says the agency is retraining new technology could do.

Much like the nine other service centers of the IRS, the Cincinnati-area center has a lot of computer hardware that could be displayed in a museum. The center's check-processing machinery, for example, was built by Burroughs Corp., a Detroit-based computer company that disappeared 10 years ago in a merger with Sperry Rand.

"It is an outdated system that breaks down frequently," said John Resler, director of the Cincinnati center. "When it breaks down, our processes stop. Only a few steps away, Resler has equipment that shows what new technology could do. It is the IRS' 'Telefile' system, which allows taxpayers with the simplest return — the 1040EZ — to file by telephone.
**Letters To The Editor**

**Quashing of CAB Mistaken**

The co-curricular implementation team of student services re-engineering has made a mistake in deciding to off-load the allocation function to the Co-Curricular Allocations Board. The CAB can help bridge the current sources of funding to distribute from a central source. However, it is reasonable that the function of GSC and UA funding boards, the ASA Executive Board, and the Graduate Student Finance Board, and the Graduate Student Council Funding Board. In doing so, the CAB will have the prospect of solving systemic problems in student group funding that go beyond inefficiencies or internal problems with the funding process.

By not attempting to form a Central Allocations Board, representatives from the UA, GSC, and the Association of Student Activities, the opportunity to fund student groups based solely on merit and their effect on the MIT community is being missed. Such a process could alleviate many of the disparities in funding between groups of different compositions, when whether the members of the active student group, undergraduates often has little or nothing to do. The GSC and UA have different mechanisms and philosophies for allocating funds. The CAB can help bridge this gap, for example, by creating common templates for less public presentations, or by setting up a WWW Web page where such group have requested or received. But we still contend that GSC policies best suit the needs of graduate student groups, although we always welcome specific suggestions.

**Erotica Is Not Pornography**

The Lecture Series Committee feels the need to set the record straight on a number of common misconceptions regarding explicit films. The recent article ["LSC Porncom: A model of the process, but it would also allow for the loosening of the MIT community that we will address here. -]

**Opinion Policy**

**GSU Best Able to Fund Graduate Students**

The Graduate Student Council has been involved in discussions about the creation of the CAB, which would be able to help with the current funding system. There are many problems with the current funding model, but the CAB is not the solution. A model of the CAB should be discussed and others - to create a new entity that will take over the functions of GSC and UA funding boards, as well as departmental funds - would serve not only the interests of graduate students at undergraduate levels. The problems of fairness between student groups would still exist. Furthermore, the board should be established with the approval of the involved parties, not at all.

The fairness issue has three major aspects. First, student groups with little or no clear majority of undergraduate or graduate members are in limbo, facing under neither GSC nor UA jurisdiction. We feel that these groups should be identified and assigned either status. Such a process could alleviate many of the problems with the funding process. The CAB can help bridge the current sources of funding to distribute from a central source. However, it is reasonable that the function of GSC and UA funding boards, the ASA Executive Board, and the Graduate Student Council Funding Board.

**Letters To the Editor**

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to the Tech, P.O. Box 97929, Cambridge, MA 02139-7029, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format are encouraged. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

Letters and cartoons must bear the authors’ 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 abridge letters and cartoons. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.
I must admit that I was fairly surprised to hear about the Lecture Series Committee's renewed interest in sexually explicit films ("LSC Pornography Committee Considers Showing Erotic Films," Nov. 26). Over the past couple of years, I had picked up some hearsay about an old fogey tradition of showing pornographic movies, but I assumed that these were just stories. I was apparently wrong.

The interesting thing about the MIT community tradition is that there is a little to do with interests in pornography -- we are all quite aware that sex is perhaps the most dominant theme in popular culture today. Rather, what strikes me as disturbing is the undeniably slippery and evasive manner in which LSC has chosen to address its new movements.

LSC Chairman William J. Gehrke '97 stated recently that "LSC has no intention of showing pornography" and that LSC does not "feel showing pornography is in the best interest of the MIT community." Gehrke explained that LSC would instead be looking into artistic movies with "erotic" content. Gehrke attempted ineffectively to distinguish "pornography" from "erotic," speaking negatively of both. As if we enjoy a nice game of "safesex" as much as the next guy, but let's get serious.

Whether or not films that include people engaging in explicit sexual acts of any kind are termed pornography, erotica, smut, or what have you, the issue remains the same. There will always be some group of people who will be offended by having to take in what some other group has put to put this. It is the reason we have a First Amendment and the reason we all live in a democracy.

I really have to wonder what Gehrke was thinking when he chose to deny LSC's interest in erotic material, considering that LSC's Pornography Committee is the group in charge of the project. In the last week or so, it was renamed the Committee on Erotica, but it will always be Porncom to me. The 10th edition of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines erotica as "literary or artistic works having an erotic theme." The definition of pornography reads: "the depiction of erotic behavior (as in pictures or writing) intended to cause sexual excitement." The distinction between the two are such a matter of individual interpretation that Gehrke could not conceivably believe that a patent scrutiny can be made. Given the array of sexually explicit footage, I am confident that I could find 10 people who would call it erotica, while another 10 would maintain that it is pornography.

Did Gehrke think that he might be able to pair some erotic with his pornography? Or does he honestly believe that he can confuse us with word play?

MIT's policy on showing sexually explicit films apparently permits LSC to do so, recognizing that they are still subject to regulations imposed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In any case, this seems to be a rather large decision, considering that it is disongoing and then discontinuing showing such films, and it is now deciding on its own to reimpose them. The point is that they seem to have full liberty to do as they wish and therefore have no need to play games with anybody, unless they are just trying to fool themselves.

Pornographic films have "done very well," according to LSC's publicity director. Thus, it is clear that clear financial sensibility is not the primary concern in this venture. The best explanation is that by justifying the category of sexually explicit films on some artistic level, LSC will be able to keep its head held high. The sexually restrained masses won't have to feel any shame as they line up for a cheap thrill, and LSC won't have to feel guilty for giving it to them.

This manner of euphemizing is nothing new, going back centuries to the days of the "call girls" and "escort." Most recently we include "erotic dancing" and the like. I would have hoped, however, that our own LSC had decency enough to avoid such pitfalls. That is to say, I won't humor myself by thinking such conflicts will soon be resolved, but I will believe that those involved can be mature about the whole thing.

In the next few months, when 26-100 is packed with MIT's prominent stock of erotic cinephiles, I hope that they take a second to thank LSC for their avant-garde, in between moments of explicit artistic display.

LSC Should Stop Kidding Itself About Explicit Films

Sexual Values Should Not Be Enforced on MIT Community

Column by Gabor Csilnyi
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

I was sad to see that Theresa Z. Henderson's letter ["LSC Porncom Ignores Community Spirit," Dec. 3] was full of fallacies. First, she committed an intellectual crime in which LSC has chosen to address its new movements. William J. Gehrke, LSC Chairman, stated recently that "LSC has no intention of showing pornography" and that LSC does not "feel showing pornography is in the best interest of the MIT community." Gehrke explained that LSC would instead be looking into artistic movies with "erotic" content. Gehrke attempted ineffectively to distinguish "pornography" from "erotic," speaking negatively of both. As if we enjoy a nice game of "safesex" as much as the next guy, but let's get serious.

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Letters To The Editor

December 10, 1996

sexually explicit scenes. It generally depicts these scenes in a way that is degrading to women or, less frequently, to men. It tends to perpetuate the myth that rape and sexual assault are appropriate forms of behavior. Erotica, on the other hand, seeks to tell a story that involves sexual themes. Sexually explicit scenes in these films serve a secondary role to the plot. Erotic film displays sexually explicit scenes in a more realistic and equal fashion that is not degrading to either gender.

The LSC Committee on Erotica addresses the issue surrounding the showing of sexually explicit films. Essentially, the committee tries to determine what is pornography and what is erotica. They screen any proposed films to ensure that the films are not pornographic, are not degrading, are portraying sexually explicit scenes in a realistic manner, and are of high quality. These criteria are very stringent and result in few films that LSC would even consider showing from the erotic genre. We believe it is our responsibility to carefully limit ourselves to films that are not offensive to a large part of the community, as Chairman-elect Christopher C. Marchant '88 was quoted in the original article as saying.

So the point is, no, we do not intend a return to showing pornographic films. We do not feel showing pornography is in the best interest of the MIT community and is therefore not in the best interest of LSC.

William J. Gehebe '97, LSC Chairman, on behalf of the LSC Executive Committee

Pornography Does Not Have to Be Demeaning

After reading Theresa Z. Henderson's let-
ter ['"LSC Porncom Ignores Community Spirit," Dec. 3], I feel the need to make both sides of the issue heard.

The most obvious reply is that if you don't like it, you don't have to go to it; whatever your reasons are. After all the years I have heard the debate, I am still unclear as to just how pornography degrades women. The idea of degradation seems to be tossed around by those who do not like pornography no matter what the reason for their distaste. It seems to be taken for granted that pornography degrades women. However, I have both watched and enjoyed porn myself and I have not felt what I would consider to be "degraded."

As for the issue of the Lecture Series Committee forming a voluntary limited time ban, it was just that: voluntary and time limited. It was created (to my knowledge) to fit the situation at a particular time with the understanding that future implications at MIT might have different opinions from those at the time of the ban. Now that the self-imposed time is up, the policy is again being reconsidered. Your objection has been noted, I am sure, by readers of The Tech and members of LSC alike. I am under the impression that LSC's Porncom is going to consider the different opinions of MIT students and staff. If there are enough dissenting opinions, obviously the venture will not be lucrative enough for LSC to continue on and it will end.

I agree with you that making MIT a warm fuzzier place where everyone is respected and appreciated is a great goal, but it is a difficult reality to achieve. There are many situations at MIT that detract from the warm-fuzziness. The issue of whether or not pornography is shown at MIT would have considerably less affect on this. As with many things, it will make some people happy, it will make some people angry or upset, and most people will hardly notice the change.

Christa R. Amberg '98

LSC Pornography Speaks

To Issue of Free Choice

I was bothered by a number of things Theresa Z. Henderson said in her letter ['"LSC Porncom Ignores Community Spirit," Dec. 3].

The main and most flagrantly absurd of these statements is that by showing pornographic films LSC demonstrates that it "has no respect for the wishes of the MIT community." The problem with this idea stems from something my brother has often said to me when I complained about something that I found offensive or just plain stupid. He said, "If you don't like it, you don't have to buy it." I agree with you; if you don't choose to see such films, then you have every right to stay away. No one should make you watch such things against your will, and I highly doubt that LSC has any sort of conspiracy brewing to force unwilling participants to watch such films. However, you have no right to dictate the behavior of other human beings and no right to say that LSC can or cannot show particular films to other consenting adults.

The foundation of capitalism is the tenet that people will spend their money on the things that they choose to support and participate in. If the MIT community did not want to see pornographic films, then they would not attend such a showing, and if LSC gave a show and nobody came, they would surely not report this practice.

We are all adults at MIT, and we should be treated as such. And as adults, we have the right to act as we choose as long as we do not infringe on the rights of others. The members of this community have every right to watch such films and to show them to people who want to watch them, and no one has the right to stop them from doing this.

Aidan L. Low '98

Misread Headline
Suggests Creative Plan

The headline for the column by Thomas R. Kurl '97, "Institute Should Stimulate Attendance at Sports Events," Nov. 26, tricked me into misreading "stimulate" as "simulate." But hey, what a great idea.

On the assumption that athletes get their rewards directly from their participation in sports, and not to please a crowd, then a "stimulated" crowd ought to do the trick. Imagine huge video screen along one side of the field with an eager throng displayed on it, plus computer vision to monitor the action, simu-
tlated cheers in 16-bit audio at appropriate moments and maybe even Patte Maes' animated dog capering up and down the sideline. It's perfect for MIT — a real breakthrough. I say let's hand this problem to the Artificial Intelligence group and the Media Laboratory, and the rest of us can go about our business.

Visiting Scientist Richard F. Ollivio

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GUESHWIGHT, MR. GREENSPAN.
Where in tarnation did I get these FREE Movie Tickets?

The last thing I remember was getting home about 49 minutes after I was supposed to call Jan. I was definitely in the doghouse. But I had used up my change trying to remedy a laundry fiasco where all of my tightie-whities were dyed pink by a single red sock. I couldn't even call her to patch things up.

So I stopped at the store and bought a NYNEX Prepaid Calling Card. There were FREE movie tickets in the package. Then it hit me: Not only could I use my Prepaid Card to call and beg her forgiveness, but I could take her to a FREE flick, too! I knew I had thought up something brilliant to win her back. I just couldn't remember what it was. Hope she likes pink.

NYNEX Prepaid Calling Cards (with FREE movie tickets) are available at convenience stores near your campus.

*Some restrictions apply; Tickets valid through November 1997

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Graduate School of Business

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Madeline Hall-Arber, an anthropologist at MIT's Sea Grant program, displays her collection of jewelry and pottery during the holiday crafts fair last Friday in Lobby 7.

The Undergraduate Corporate Research Program, still in its infancy, is beginning to help the troubled UROP program. UCRP, founded to bring more funding to UROP students, finances its students directly.

While this program is still small, funding just a handful of students, UPROP provides an important service to UROP students, McGavern said.

"This is additional money for the students and MIT. The program is successful in that both sides have been happy with the experience," McGavern said.

EECS see progress

"I think the UROP office has been relatively pleasantly surprised that has not been a big drop off" in enrollment this year, said UROP Coordinator for the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Richard D. Thornton '54, professor of EECS.

The total number of UROP students in the EECS has been decreasing for several years, Thornton said. Over half of all EECS students take part in the UROP program sometime during their undergraduate careers, he said.

Faculty in the department have "always depended upon UROP students working with them to design and test projects," Thornton said. These experiences lend valuable research experience to undergraduates that often leads to more advanced work.

While the amount of UROP funding is still a limiting factor in bringing undergraduates into these projects, "there are always more projects to be done," Thornton said.
A fireman inspects the control board during Saturday night's fire alarm that evacuated the Student Center a little after midnight.

Benjamin C. Matteo '97 demonstrates a prototype of his group's rescue ascending device in yesterday's Elements of Mechanical Design (2.73) presentations held in 34-101.

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Glitches Delay Review of Institute Dining

By Douglas E. Heimburger

STAFF REPORTER

The dining review working group will be unable to finish its review of dining options on campus until April because of delays in the focus group process of its review.

The group, chaired by Director of the Campus Activities Complex Philip J. Walsh, held focus workshops with students last week to solicit opinions and map out how students dine on campus.

Workshops with faculty and staff were originally also scheduled to occur during the first week of December but were pushed back because of the "mechanics of just trying to put this together," Walsh said. Next week, the group will hold its first focus workshops with randomly selected faculty and staff to get additional data, Walsh said.

As a result of the delays, the group's final report will likely not be available until April, Walsh said. "The original deadlines were self-imposed," he said. Still, the group is "on course to meet deadlines as soon as possible," he said.

Group happy with student input

In November, the group visited all MIT residences and a sample of independent living groups to learn about the living patterns of students and how students dine on campus, Walsh said.

Two hundred people participated in the meetings, which brought new ideas to the group. "Students consistently brought up things [the group] might not have thought of," Walsh said.

Participants in the group represented members of the community as a whole. "We didn't hear anything from the focus workshops that we didn't hear in the open meetings," said John S. Hollywood, a member of the working group.

Students in the open forums emphasized price, quality, and time overwhelmingly in their comments, he said.

Group to focus next on operations

After gathering community input, the working group will turn its focus to the operational and financial concerns of food services at MIT and will begin talking to people outside the Institute, Walsh said.

"We're starting to shift our focus to talking to people in the [food-services] industry," he said. The group is looking at trends in the industry to see what new ideas have been tried recently on campuses, like authentic international cuisine, Walsh said.

The group is also looking at alternatives to Aramark. The group has hosted one institutional food services provider on campus for a review recently and hopes to bring more of these opportunities to campus, Walsh said.

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Group looks at meal plans

The working group is reviewing MIT's meal plans, Walsh said. Currently, students are not required to purchase meal plans, which are valid at all MIT dining facilities.

"Our model here is something unique in that there isn’t an established board plan," Walsh said. "MIT has a declining balance system and once had a mandatory board plan. Those are two extremes, and there is a lot in the middle," he said.

Several models will be submitted to the community for input, Walsh said. It’s not like you’re going to wake up one morning and hear the dining review group has decided all students will be on a 21-meal-per-week board plan, Walsh said.

Models to be available next term

The working group hopes to have a list of proposals on how to organize dining available at the beginning of spring term for input, Walsh said.

While they are nearly ready now, the models will not be released to the community during the Independent Activities Period since many students are away during the month.

"There is a need to make sure that as many members of the community are here as possible when the group is selecting discussion on the ideas, Walsh said.

The models will be very detailed, Hollywood said. "It won’t be like ROTC [where there were a few overall options], there will be a set of separate options for things like operation," Hollywood said.

The group will use volunteers in each dormitory to solicit input on the proposals. "We have a list of 40 to 50 people who have expressed an interest in helping with the process," Hollywood said. MIT community members will also be able to submit comments to the group via the World Wide Web and e-mail, Hollywood said.

After comments are received, the group will formulate a model that incorporates as many comments as possible and that satisfies community members concerned with dining at the Institute, Walsh said.

"We’re committed to doing as much as necessary to get a system that community wants," Hollywood said.
William C. Cutter directs the MIT Concert Choir in Friday evening's performance of Music of the People in Kresge Auditorium.

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First Semester is finally over!

Off Course

By Hugo

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS FROM LAST ISSUE

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SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 15
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

By Jean K. Lee

The Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science once again drew the most sopho-
more majors, and the biology department posted significant gains, according to the annual report of
Registrar's Office.

Course VI topped the list by attracting 367 members of the Class of 1999, showing a 16 percent
increase over last year's declarations.

The biology department contin-
ued a surge that began five years ago by getting 153 sophomore
majors, a gain of 28 percent from
last year's draw.

Chemical engineering, mechan-
ic engineering, and physics round-
od out the five most popular major
choices.

Course VI-3 (Computer Science and Engineering) rose dra-
matically from 97 to 162.

While the number of sopho-
more who declared Course VI-1
(Electrical Science and Engineering) increased from 66 last
year to 80 this year, the recently
accredited Course VI-2 program
(Electrical Engineering and Computer Science) saw enrollment
decline from 154 to 125 students.

"The excitement of the material
and the field's opportunity for secure jobs are definitely factors for the increase in enrollment," said
Arthur C. Smith, professor of EECS.

"Half of the increase can be
explained by the increase in the sophomore class size," said Anne M. Hunter, administrator of the
EECS undergraduate and Master of Engineering programs. She also said
that the World Wide Web could have influenced the apparent shift from electrical engineering toward
computer science.

The increase in EECS enrollment has caused various concerns about the department's resources. "We
can't increase the number of com-
purers, lab space, and other facilities to make up for the influx," Smith said. "This puts pressure on us to
provide the services we want to provide with an increased enrollment."

"There have been problems with
staffing — the department now
needs more advisors, faculty and
[teaching assistants]," Hunter said.

Another factor that may have
contributed to the rise is the success of the department's introductory
class, Walker said. Many freshmen
who took Introduction to Aerospace
Science and Astronautics also experienced a
significant increase in enrollment.

A total of 44 sophomores design-
cated Course XVI as their major
trend, compared to 25 last year.
However, Ed F. Crawley, chair of
the Department of Astronautics and
Astronautics, said that he is not sur-
prised and that he expects at least as
many students to enroll in the
department in the future.

"The question is not why there's an increase in enrollment, but why there were so few who enrolled
the past years," Crawley said. The
cause of the increase is the "visible
demand by the aerospace industry and a strong government investment in the field."

In addition, "a lot of aerospace
news during last few years influ-
enced the increase," Crawley said.

Another factor that may have
contributed to the rise is the success of the department's introductory
class, Walker said. Many freshmen
who took Introduction to Aerospace
Engineering (16.00) subsequently
chose Course XVI, he said.

The Department of Brain and
Cognitive Sciences experienced a
slight increase, with 20 sophomores
enrolling in the department over 12
last year.

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Insiders’ Views of Starting a Company
Recognizing Opportunity and Running With It
1-4 PM in Room E25-111, Whitaker Building, Carleton Street

Legal and Intellectual Property Issues
6:30-8:30 PM in Room 54-100, Green Building (*)

Wed
Team Building and the Human Side
1-4 PM in Room E25-111

Thu
High Tech Marketing and Sales
1-4 PM in Room E25-111, followed by reception

Financing the New Venture
6:30-8:30 PM in Room 54-100 (*)

Fri
Launching Your Enterprise
Financing for the Long Haul
Investing Yourself in Your Product
Going the Distance, a Panel of Entrepreneurs
1-4 PM in Room E25-111

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Future of Central Allocations Board Placed on Hold

Allocations, from Page 1

Vice President Dedric A. Carter '98.
The current funding processes need to be improved, but the solution is not to take funding away from student government, Carter said. "It is just not right to take away the funding powers that are inherently student government's." "We support our constituents, who are the graduate students," said GSC Treasurer Lawrence D. Barrett G. "We feel we are the best representatives to distribute that money. We're the ones that know the needs of our student groups."

The ASA - which does not have its own separate funding board, although some of its members sit on the UA Finance Board - supports a central funding process, said ASA President Douglas K. Wyatt G. There is a need for a funding board that represents both undergraduate and graduate student activities, Wyatt said.

The funding philosophies of the UA and GSC are different and unnecessarily divide undergraduate and graduate activities, Wyatt said. There should not be such a division. "For the same reason, there is one ASA, not two," he said.

There is a concern that without the power of its finance board that the UA will be left with little to do, but "I don't think that's a reason to try to continue funding," Wyatt said. "That's a reason to get the UA to do more things."

Future of CAB on hold

Determining the eventual role of the CAB is on hold until the $40,000 is distributed, Wyatt said. The UA and GSC will work jointly to develop a set of criteria for the allocating the $40,000, that will attempt to avoid overlap and try to cover all groups, O'Dair said. The money will then be divided between the UA and GSC, who will distribute the money themselves. The allocation process should take place around the end of February, although the time-scale and the unified application process for funds is still being worked out, Wyatt said.

The joint process is a one-time effort, much in the same way that the provost's $40,000 allotment is likely a one-time deal, O'Dair said. The joint criteria for the distribution is not any sort of pilot plan for a future process as envisioned by the CAB, she said.

One possibility for the CAB would be for it to serve as an information clearinghouse for groups looking for funding or for schools and departments looking to distribute their own funds to activities. "Maybe it should be just a big information source," perhaps a World Wide Web page that can provide information on groups' needs and departments' resources, Barrett said.

Many new groups do not have the connections needed to know how to most effectively go after funding from school and departmental discretionary funds, and a CAB that serves as an information source could be a benefit to such groups, Carter said. "I really argue that the CAB should be a centralization of information." Schools and departments, however, may still want to keep some control over their funds, since they are funds that schools and departments normally reserve to distribute themselves, Wyatt said.

A board that includes students, faculty, and staff might serve the schools and departments as a way to distribute funds to activities they want to give money to and to activities who need funds the most, he said.

UA, GSC may reform themselves

The UA and GSC, however, may still be looking into independently reforming their funding processes for the distribution of the $40,000 and in general.

"We do know that [the processes] need to be reformed," Carter said. Both groups need to work toward "a uniformity of ideology on what we're going to be funding." Currently, the GSC funds only events and not activities' other expenses, Barrett said, but the GSC may consider funding not just specific events but student groups in general, he said.

"The question has been more along the lines of, 'What is best for student government?'" he said. "But what's best for the students and student activities," Wyatt said. The discussion about funding should really be focusing on what is best for activities, not for the UA or GSC, he said.

Since the provost's $40,000 gift is probably not going to be repeated and regular levels of activity funding come from the Dean's Office, the UA and GSC will have to seek increased funds from the Dean's Office to achieve the agreed goal of increasing student activities funding, Wyatt said.

"We've been complaining about the lack of student activity funding for years now," Wyatt said. "I don't think there will be the $40,000 every year." "I personally would like to see the funding pool increased," Carter said. "Student activities are poorly funded," he said. "We should probably think of raising funding levels," Barrett said.

D'Arbeloff To Follow

Gray in July

Chairman, Team Page 1

He served on the Institute's Development Committee and the visiting committees of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, Department of Economics, and the Department of Mechanical Engineering. He also has taught classes at the Sloan School of Management and within the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

"D'Arbeloff's election as chairman was made upon the recommendation of a four-member search committee co-chaired by W. Gerald Austen '51, chief surgeon at Massachusetts General Hospital, and Morris Tanenbaum Sc'39. The two remaining members of the committee were Edward E. David Jr. '47 and Judy C. Lewent '72.

Gray served the Institute for the past 26 years, first as chancellor for ten years, then as president from 1990 to 1996, and as chairman since that time.

Although retiring, Gray will continue to teach at the Institute as a professor of electrical engineering and computer science.
Samuel H. Thibault '00 took advantage of the first snow of the year last Friday to build a snowman for the delight of passers-by.

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When drinking, call a friend, or get a ride with a stranger.
Three from MIT Named Rhodes, Marshall Scholars

By Carina Fung

MIT was awarded one Rhodes and two Marshall Scholarships this year. Pardis C. Saberi '97 was among 32 Rhodes scholars named this year, and Ramy A. Arnaout '97 and Martin J. Gilkes '97 were awarded two of the 40 Marshall Scholarships. 

The Rhodes Scholarship offers its recipients the opportunity [to spend] a fully-funded two or three years at Oxford studying human studies, which incorporates elements of politics, economics, anthropology, and sociology, among other subjects.

"I'm going to medical school afterwards. I think I might be going into medical genetics, which I think is a combination of policy and medicine," said Saberi.

While at MIT, Saberi started the Freshman Leadership Program after her second year. "It's a biology major originally from Orlando, Florida, is Class of 1997 president and a teaching assistant. She also plays on the varsity tennis team.

"Wherever Pardis Saberi goes, good things happen. Bureaucracy never seems to melt away in her presence. Hers is a gentle confidence that never seems to cross into arrogance," said Vale, who has known Saberi since her sophomore year.

Arnaout, Gilkes win Marshall

The Marshall differs from the Rhodes in that there is a strict 4.7 grade point average cut-off, since the Marshall more strongly emphasizes scholarship than the Rhodes. "The interview process was a lot more intense because when you get to that level, there are a lot of qualified people," said Vale.

Questions posed, during the Rhodes interview covered topics ranging from history to ethics to literature, Saberi said. The interviewers seemed interested in "knowledge of the world and our convictions," she said.

The interviews are "very much an attempt to make sure that you're just not going through the motions of education — that you're actually thinking about what you're doing," she said.

Arnaout also has done research with Nobel laureate and Professor of Biology Philip A. Sharp. Arnaout will study politics, philosophy, and economics at Oxford for a second bachelor's degree before going on to medical school. He is interested in the politics of health care and plans a career in medicine and government.

"To quote a friend of mine, you can either put something else like this on the shelf, or you can use it," Arnaout said. "I plan to use it."

"The Marshall [Scholarship] is a great honor. I look forward to the chance to live and study in England, and I hope to make as much use of it as I can," Arnaout said.

Gilkes, a materials science major from Plano, Texas, plans to study for a master's degree in materials, economics, and management at Oxford. Gilkes has played varsity basketball for MIT, served as class treasurer, and was the undergradu- ate representative to the Committee on Academic Performance.

"The Marshall award carries with it a great deal of opportunity to succeed both professionally and personally," Gilkes said.

"It's a long tradition of excellence in music, theater, and the arts as well as education, he said. "London should be a great place to live and study for a couple of years," he said.

Professionally, Gilkes would like to work as a consultant in Western Europe, America, and Japan. He would eventually like to either be self-employed or work as a technology strategy manager for a high technology company.

Nearly 1,800 students applied for a Marshall and 200 were recommended to the program.

Researchers say the application process is that scholars will return to the United States and "become prominent in their professions and undertakings," he said.

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Housing Committee to Look At Long-Range Plans for Institute

Housing, from Page 1

the planning process," said Graduate Student Council President Constantine A. Morfopoulos G.

Group addresses long-term needs

The remaining members of the housing group will be charged with creating a housing plan for the entire campus that will serve as a long-range plan for all housing at MIT, Kaynor said.

The last full-scale review of housing on MIT's campus was undertaken in 1950s by the Committee on Student Housing, Kaynor said.

The group will work on incorporating renovations to current dormitories into the new long-range plan, Kaynor said. In addition, the group will be responsible for finding space for additional dormitories.

The Institute is working to fulfill its pledge to providing housing to half of all graduate students and all undergraduates, Kaynor said. While it has met the latter goal, it currently houses only 30 percent of graduate students.

"The idea to house more graduate students on campus in addition to the existing facilities is good," Morfopoulos said. "Current graduate student housing, while adequate, could certainly be improved. There is a demand to have more students housed on campus."

Committee not SHPC again

Jablonski said that the group would not be a retreat of the now-defunct Strategic Housing Policy Committee formed in 1994.

The committee, which did not involve any students, proposed moving undergraduates from East Campus and Senior House to Ashdown House and moving all graduate students to east campus dormitories.

"Everyone will be able to have input" in the new proposals, Jablonski said. The group has "no preconceived notions about changing anything," she added.

Dean [for Undergraduate Education Rosalind H.] Williams has shown a willingness to solicit broad student opinion. That's encouraging, and certainly I hope when this takes off that we'll be connected and we'll select someone," Morfopoulos said.

Two or three students will be invited to join the housing group, Jablonski said. In addition, students will be invited to participate in helping the group understand present advantages and disadvantages in the dormitory system.

In addition, there are no plans to change east campus dormitories into graduate housing, Jablonski said."If anything, they would become academic facilities" long in the future, she said.

The group will not be investigating whether the structure of housing should be changed at MIT. The group is focusing on "bricks and mortar," Jablonski added.

Committee to work with others

The housing group is to integrate its efforts with those being made by other groups. It will work closely with re-engineering efforts and other groups that are looking at housing, Jablonski said.

In the short term, the group will work with the dining review working group and the housing and residential life re-engineering team as those groups begin to wrap up their work.

In the long term, the group will coordinate closely with the task force on student life and learning, which is currently evaluating the total undergraduate experience at MIT, she said. "In the ideal world, we would have the task force report first," Jablonski said.

"We want to be sure that we don't jump the gun on something that the task force is going to work on," Kaynor said. "We don't want to put them in the awkward place of having to ask them to change something."

The group currently plans to release an interim housing plan report in late 1997, with a final report coinciding with the task force's final report in late 1998.

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New Planning Group Begins Latest Housing Project

By Douglas E. Holmberger

The creation of a new housing planning group is only the latest project to investigate housing at MIT. A summary of previous investigations on housing at MIT and the status of living groups follows.

1914: President Cockburn MacLaurin proposes that MIT should provide housing for students on its new campus.

1916: Senior House opens to serve as a residence for undergraduate and graduate students. The dormitory is the first on MIT's new campus.

1924: The east parallel of East Campus opens.

1938: The Riverbank Court Hotel is acquired and renamed Ashdown House. The dormitory is used to serve as a residence for undergraduates.

1948: Bexley Hall is purchased near the campus and that or one facility, as proposed, would foster communication between members of different departments. The center is never constructed because funding cannot be found.

1949: The Committee on Educational Survey investigates MIT's role in the post-World War II society. The committee suggests that east campus serve as the center of the academic campus and that west campus should be "devoted to student life." The committee also urges that faculty should live on or near the campus and that some faculty should live in undergraduate dormitories.

1957: The Committee on Student Housing releases the Ryder Report, which advocates making each dormitory on campus into a social unit with dining, library, and social facilities. It also advocates the continuation of independent living support from MIT.

1958: The Committee on the Future of the Graduate School recommends that a "Graduate Student Center" be established to have residential and dining facilities. It also encourages the creation of graduate facilities with the capacity of housing married and single students.

1959: Westgate dormitory is demolished.

1960: Plans are made for a "Graduate Student Center" with 600 beds, a library, lecture halls, outdoor spaces, and dining facilities. The facility, as proposed, would foster communication between members of different departments. The center is never constructed because funding cannot be found.

1963: The first tower of McCormick Hall opens.

1963: New Westgate dormitories are constructed for married graduate students.

1968: The second tower of McCormick Hall opens for undergraduates.

1968: Random Hall is acquired by MIT to provide temporary undergraduate housing.

1970: MacGregor House opens.

1971: The Planning Office surveys faculty, staff, and graduate students to determine their housing needs.

1972: Burton-Conner House is purchased.

1973: Taing Hall opens as a new graduate dormitory.

1973: The Committee on Student Environment advocates the creation of housing units for 45 to 50 undergraduates to provide diversity and flexibility in housing.

1975: New House is constructed.

1976: Dobbs and Associates, a consulting firm, examines the quality of graduate student life. The dormitory is never constructed because funding cannot be found.


1982: MIT surveys graduates and staff to learn about housing and transportation patterns.

1982: The Report on Graduate Student Housing encourages an increase in MIT graduate rents in order to finance additional construction.

1983: Green Hall opens as a female graduate dormitory.

1987: The Planning Office identifies 11 off-campus sites and two on-campus sites for future MIT housing projects.

1988: The Graduate Student Council conducts a survey to measure graduate satisfaction with MIT's social experience. Graduate students express concern with the lack of on-campus housing and the high cost of off-campus housing.

1990: Edgerton House opens to provide housing for single graduate students.

1990: The Strategic Housing Planning Committee urges the movement of all undergraduates to west campus and graduate students to east campus. Specifically, the committee urges converting Ashdown House into an undergraduate facility and East Campus and Senior House into graduate facilities. Proposals meet with stilt student opposition and are not implemented.

1995-96: Senior House is renovated and remains an undergraduate house.

1996: The Housing Planning Group is created with the goal of formulating a long-term construction plan for housing on campus. The group also will formulate plans for a new graduate dormitory at Sidney Street and Pacific Street.

1996: The housing group plans to release its final long-term plan.

1999: New graduate dormitory at Sidney and Pacific to open.

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Women's Hoopsters Play Well
To Edge Out Wentworth 62–58
By Martin Duke
SPORTS COLUMNIST

The women's basketball team overcame two 13-point deficits to defeat the Wentworth Institute of Technology Leopards 62-58 Thursday at Rockwell Cage. The main hero of the game for the Engineers was Sarah Davis '97, who hit a game-tying 3-pointer with one second left on the clock to tie the game at 58. The Engineers went on to win the game with a layup by Katie Spady '99 with 6.2 seconds left in the game.

The game began slowly, with both teams playing strong defense and ending the first half tied at 30. In the second half, MIT took control and never lead by fewer than two goals. Schaefer '00 all finished the game with four. Coach Larry Anderson was visibly upset from the sideline about some of the "stupid fouls," as he commented, committed on the floor.

Fortunately for MIT, Wentworth did their best to reciprocate. The opposition was best personified in Leopard guard Ludger Bain. He was the leader in scoring with 23 points, and 0-3 in the conference. Among the leading scorers for MIT were Pullen with 16, Benjamin with 11, and Inniss with 10.

The loss drops the men to 0-6 or one slip away Saturday as they were defeated by John Martin Duke

Men's Basketball Lets One Slip By
In 70–57 Home Loss to Wentworth

The men's basketball team watched another one slip away Saturday as they were defeated by the Wentworth Institute of Technology Leopards 70-57 at Rockwell Cage. As in past games, fouls continued to be a problem for the Engineers. Although no players fouled out, Melvin Pullen '98, had four fouls, and shot an incredibly quiet first half for Best, she commented, committed on the floor.

Fortunately for MIT, Wentworth did their best to reciprocate. The opposition was best personified in Leopard guard Ludger Bain. He was the leader in scoring with 23 points, and 0-3 in the conference. Among the leading scorers for MIT were Pullen with 16, Benjamin with 11, and Inniss with 10.

The game began slowly, with both teams having a lot of trouble getting the ball inside. When the teams' defenses became more porous, Wentworth took the best advantage and secured a 35-30 lead at the half. The second half began the same way as the first, with both teams playing strong defense and ending out fairly even. But again, Wentworth took control.

At first, MIT responded behind an electrifying dunk by Inniss but could not get closer than three. Again, MIT was not able to finish its rally, as the shooting turned cold and the lead expanded to its eventual 13. The loss drops the men to 0-6 and 0-3 in the conference. Among the leading scorers for MIT were Pullen with 16, Benjamin with 11, and Inniss with 10.

The UP Coming Home Events
Tuesday, Dec. 10
Women's Basketball vs. Simmons College, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 11
Men's Junior Varsity Track vs. Naval Academy Prep School, TBA.

The Tech's Wednesday IAP issues are a great way to get involved with MIT's Oldest and Largest Newspaper. No matter what your interests, you're sure to find something you like. Stop by our office in Room 483 of the Student Center any Monday or Tuesday over IAP, or just give us a call at 253-1541.

Classes may be over, but The Tech doesn't take IAP off.

The men's hockey team was on the offensive this week as they defeated Daniel Webster College on Thursday and Western Connecticut State University on Sunday.

The Engineers put on a scoring clinic for the home crowd at Howard Johnson Arena, racking up 16 goals in the two games. Daniel Webster drew first blood, scoring a garbage goal in the opening minutes. MIT defenseman Rocky Bryant '98 quickly answered with an unassisted goal shot from the blue line to tie the score 1-1.

Shortly thereafter, wing John Rae '99 skated behind the goal and found in front Imanate Greg Donaldson '00, who flicked a quick wrist shot from a pass from Rae past the goalie to put MIT up 2-1. Later in the period, Donaldson assisted forward Brett McKeone '99 in the first of McKeone's two goals for the night, a well placed slap shot in the upper left corner. Leading 3-1 at the end of the first period, MIT took firm control and never lead by fewer than two goals throughout the rest of the game.

In the second period, Rae again assisted Donaldson in a virtual replay of the previous goal. Donaldson would return the favor, assist- ing Rae on both of his goals in the second half of the game.

Midway through the second period, moments after ringing the pipe with a slap shot from the point, forward Joe Charlson '99 put a nice backhanded shot past the goalie. Charlson also assisted McKeone on his second goal at the end of the period. In the end, MIT won the game 9-4.

The game against Daniel Webster also marked the return to the net of goalie John Zechar '99. Zechar had been out with an injury for the first two months of the season.

Western Connecticut State University is one of the weakest teams on MIT's schedule this season. The Engineers piled up five goals in the first period, an astonishing three of which were scored by Rae. Rae would score one more goal at the start of the second period before being benched along with Donaldson by Head Coach Tom Keller. Ignoring cries of "We want Chowda [Rae]" from the MIT crowd, Keller wisely saved Rae and Donaldson for games versus tougher opponents. The Engineers decisively won the game 7-1.

Rae leads the team in points with 22 through seven games. The team takes a record of 4-2-1 into Christmas break.

Men's Ice Hockey Defrosts to Win Two
By Hana Okuwa

The men's hockey team put on a scoring clinic for the home crowd at Howard Johnson Arena, racking up 16 goals in the two games.

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