Toomre receives MacArthur award

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He had been accepted at the California Institute of Technol-
ogy, which was considered to be one of the best astronomical engi-
neering programs, but chose in-
stead to accept a Marshall Schol-
arity to attend the University of Manchester in England. At Man-
chester, Toomre reasoned, he
would not have to attend classes,
but could begin doing research immediately.

Three years later, at the age of 23, Toomre returned to the Unit-
ited States with a PhD in fluid me-
chanics. MIT was recruiting peo-
ple who could teach applied mathem-
atics, and Toomre en-
tered the Institute's mathematics department for what was originally intended to be a two-year stint.

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The first two years were trying,
especially as he had to teach some subjects he had never stud-
ied, and was hard-pressed to stay a few lessons ahead of his stu-
dents, but he discovered that he enjoyed teaching.

Although a member of the mathematics department, Profes-
or Toomre does extensive re-
search in theoretical astronomy.

He returned to the Unit-
ity for good after a year at Princeton Univer-
sity.

Committee to review MItalcohol policy

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use and abuse.

Dartmouth, like MIT, requires large social events that are adver-
tised to be registered in the cam-
pus police office. Social parties must not be registered.

An extreme example of stu-
dents rejecting restrictions on the use of alcohol occurred this year at Illinois State University at Nor-
matl. Last June the Normal Town Council passed an ordinance that requires parties for more than 300 people to be licensed and prohibits kegs of beer to be sold or transported after 10 pm. Un-
derserved police officers visited campus parties to make arrests for the sale of alcohol to minors.

1000 of Illinois' 30,000 students rioted through the town to prot-
est the restrictions. Chanting "We want beer," they threw rocks at police and passing cars. Police finally dispersed the crowd with tear gas.

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