Biden condemns Star Wars

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Three-quarters of all federally funded research and development and nearly half of all United States funds are allocated to the military, he claimed. Seventy percent of the research in lasers, advanced materials and artificial intelligence conducted in this country is military oriented. None of these boosts American industry's ability to compete, according to Biden. In fact, he argued, military spending did not pay off in military superiority, as America has to spend billions of dollars on special forces to react against possible Soviet threats.

In the future, MIT, as a research institute whose major grants come from military funds, will play a vital role in striking a balance between military security and economic vitality, he said. New research would be necessary to keep the defense industry working, to develop countermissiles, he said.

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Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). He would move against discrimination in federal hiring practices against homosexuals.

Nixon. He would not arm the conductor. He would not act against Nicaragua as long as that country did not change the "geo-political balance."

Budget deficit. He felt that the balanced budget at this point is highly improbable. He would, in- stead, work toward reducing the deficit by year.

In Wilmington, announcing his candidacy the day before, he spoke of a national agenda that called for "public confidence in our political institutions; the threat of worldwide terrorism; the danger of ideological foreign policy; the dwindling commitment to education; the pressing needs of our unemployed and poor; and the crises of drugs con- trol."

He has emphasized that the US should now work to require Americans to take responsibility for the nation's future. "Our fu- ture cannot depend on the gov- ernment alone," he said in Wil- mington. "The American solutions lie in the attitudes and the actions of the American people."

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nificant for the military. The last time the United States appeared upon such a critical point during the Depression and World War II, he said, when the economy emerged with many dif-

ferring, many differences in the audience. He said that the reality of competition doesn't substantiate this illusion.

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Olsen talks about his experiences with DEC

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warnings regarding the launching of the space shuttle Challenger and the participation of Robert Owen, aide to Obrey North, in the Iran-contra affair.

Protesters at the audience section blew whistles through much of Gray's address. This was a part of a protest to "blow the whistle on President Gray and MIT."

Olsen speaks on entrepreneurial spirit

In the commencement address, Kenneth H. Olsen '50, presi- dent and founder of the Digital Equipment Corporation, dis- cussed the importance of the entrepreneurial spirit in American business.

"The traditional enterprises do not or will not, or are reluctant to try new ideas and new approaches, to gamble, to risk, to pay the price for competition," Olsen said. It is the place of the entrepreneur to introduce new ideas, new products and new approaches.

Olsen talked about the problems and advantages of entrepreneurship by tracing the development of DEC. Success is one of the major challenges to the entrepreneur. Olsen added. With success comes an unwillingness to make changes and take risks. While there is much entrepreneurial competition between companies, the same is not true within many successful American companies, Olsen claimed.

Recovering the entrepreneurial spirit within a company can prove very profitable. Olsen said that DEC doubled its profit in one year just by instituting a program to encourage risk-taking within the company.

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clases for the last time this year. Wells retains this summer. In the previous year, he was in charge of moving services to MIT. MIT Chairman Da-

vid S. Saxon '41 presented Wells with "a crystal version of MIT's mascot - the beaver."