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By Reuven M. Lerner

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By Sabrina Kwon

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Students Build Rocket for Project Olympus

By George Ispirescu

On Tuesday, a rocket engine with 20 pounds of thrust roared to life aboard a small wooden firing chamber at an aeronautics laboratory building 31. Though the engine in this engine is not yet new, its design has not been accepted by any major rocket companies. Project Olympus, a three-year-old student group, will try to prove that when it launches a small payload with a hybrid rocket engine in 1994.

"The idea behind Olympus is to get some high-ranking scientists to try putting some scientific research into low-earth orbit at a reduced cost. A real interest of mine is the development and commercialization of space. One way to achieve this is by providing greater accessibility to smaller and cheaper rockets. Olympus might point the way," said Andrew W. Lewis, who has taken up the project during his senior year.

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