The third and final plenary session of the Industry Summit focused on the role of technology in bringing both the developed and developing nations of the world together as one global society.

"The New World Divide: Is Technology the Gap or the Bridge?" featured Robert B. Palmer, president and chief executive officer of Digital Equipment Corporation; Boris G. Salyk, minister for science, higher education, and technology policy of Russia; and Lester C. Thurow, professor of management and economics and former dean of the Sloan School of Management. This panel was chaired by Fred Moavnezad, director for construction research and education and professor of civil engineering.

"It's nicer to not have to crowd," said Arthur C. Smith, dean for humanities and social sciences, Philip S. Seid, professor of economics and former dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, at an Industry Summit conference on Friday afternoon.

"We are living in a global village. If we want to survive, we have to share values," create trust, and network on a micro level," said Klaus Schwab, founder and president of the World Economic Forum, in a closing statement.

"In an age where information moves at the speed of light, you can’t hide from anyone else in the world," Wold said. Cooperation provides a "positive sum game," with greater wealth and economic parity.

The number of crowded rooms in the dormitory system was forced to a higher crowding level elses, the annual report of the 195 crowed rooms and 200 crowded rooms in the several dormitories report spaces quadruples housing five freshmen, and some crowded Baker House many MacGregor House lounges than expected. And while there are forced to a higher crowding level, the dormitory system was men accepting independent living for the 10 crowdable quadruple rooms in Baker house have been crowded, which were converted into freshmen rooms in order to house all of the incoming students.

"It's nicer to not have to crowd," said Arthur C. Smith, dean for undergraduate education and student housing.

The housing office had to compromise its initial limit of 165 crowded rooms in order to house all of the incoming students.

The number of crowded rooms included 10 crowdable quadruple rooms, which were converted into freshman double rooms, according to Linda D'Amico, an administrative assistant in the housing office. Also, six of the 10 crowedable quadruple rooms in Baker House have been crowded, and now house five students each, according to Lisa Cohen '94, Baker House rooms assignment chair.

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Six Additional Minors Offered

Jennifer C. Han

Starting this year, students will have the option to minor in six more subjects - architecture, brain and cognitive science, civil engineering, environmental engineering, material science and engineering, and mechanical engineering.

The new minors are the result of a survey taken last spring to gauge student demand for minors in these subjects, in addition to the science and humanities minors already available, according to Jacob J. Seid, head of the Undergraduate Association Committee on Educational Policies.

The new minors were created to give students an opportunity to receive credit for their endeavors, said committee member Michael Cho '96. The committee initially approached the department heads to discuss the creating minors in their departments. The committee then designed and distributed a survey that was distributed to undergraduates last spring.

Thirteen percent of the 800 students who received the survey responded. This represented about 20 percent of the students in each class.

The survey results indicated which minors would be most worth-while and feasible, according to Seid. However, the final decision was still left to the individual departments.

Course 5 minors popular

Civil and environmental engineering showed the highest demand of the minors implemented this year, said Seid. The committee projected that 13 percent of undergraduates were interested in this minor.

Architecture and brain and cognitive minors were added to the School of Science because of student demand, said Seid. Previously they had been available through the School of Humanities.

The survey also indicated subjects with low demands for a minor program. The chemical engineering and the aeronautical and astronautical departments had under 7 percent and 3 percent demands. The committee concluded that minor programs in those departments would not be worthwhile, according to Seid.

On the other hand, although the survey showed the highest demands for management (26 percent of