Jablonski Appointed as New Residence Dean

By Jeremy Hilton

Margaret A. Jablonski, an assistant dean at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, accepted MIT’s offer to be the next associate dean for residence and campus activities yesterday morning.

Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Arthur C. Smith said Jablonski’s enthusiastic approach to her duties yesterday. Jablonski will start at MIT on Feb. 1.

Smith said Jablonski has a strong background and is well-qualified for the position.

“Jablonski’s background is strong and she is the first woman from Nebraska to be awarded the honor. She is the first woman from Nebraska to be awarded more scholarships than the first year in which women were opened to women in 1976, this was a turning point in women’s careers. From there, she would like to attend graduate school in economics, possibly in environmental economics, or in international studies or in politics, economics, and philosophy.

Afterwards, Brooks plans to attend graduate school in economics, possibly in environmental economics. From there, she would like to join academic, and later on go into public policy, at the World Bank for instance.

Although the scholarship first opened to women in 1976, this was the first year in which women were awarded more scholarships than men. Brooks said. She added that she is the first woman from Nebraska to be awarded the honor.

Brooks Awarded Rhodes

By Michael J. Chung

After a week of intensive interview, economics major, Eileen L. Brooks ’94 was awarded one of 32 Rhodes Scholarships. The scholar-ship provides two full years of support for study at Oxford University in England.

Recipients may pursue a two-year degree in any major. Brooks intends to work toward a master’s degree either in philosophy and international studies or in politics, economics, and philosophy.

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Debate Team Hosts Weekly Tournament

By A. Arif Husain

The MIT Colloquium Committee released the results of its study entitled “Undergraduate Academic Dishonesty at MIT” last week. The action comes one year after MIT’s Colloquium on Academic dishonesty.

Jablonski said. “I would basically say it is very healthy for a campus to debate the issues around free speech and harassment.”

Honesty Committee Examines Cheating

By Eric Richard

The study was designed to answer basic questions about under-graduate cheating by trying to figure out how serious an issue cheating is at MIT, whether it is getting worse, what constitutes cheating, whether there are any underlying causes, and what can be done to improve the situation.

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Student Media Revamps TV36

By Daniel C. Stevenson

After three years of planning, the Student Media Group plans to begin its production schedule for MIT’s Cable channel TV36 over the Indepen-dent Activities Period. SMG will incorporate the functions of the current MIT student cable group “to provide an organized method for student communication through visual and interactive media,” according to SMG founder Ronald D. Peters II ’94.

“The main purpose of SMG is to encourage MIT students to pick up a camera and make some videos,” Peters said. “Our membership is open to anyone in the MIT community. We have positions for people of all majors.”

The first two shows are slated for production. “One is our flagship show, a comedy show called ‘MIT Students Using Comedy to Keep their Sanity’,” said Peters. The other show is a talk show which is still unnamed.

Peters is working on “striking deals with surrounding schools to rebroadcast their student produced material.” SMG will also add lecture and review broadcasts, and hopes to eventually produce news programming specifically geared towards MIT events.

In the future, “MIT could be a site for testing some of the informa-tion superhighway.” SMG would be able to “promote MIT as a test site for new and emerging technolo-gies,” Peters said.

Project backed by UA

Peters and UA President Hans C. Godfrey ‘91 proposed a bill at the Nov. 17 UA Council meeting to cre-ate SMG as an affiliated group of the UA. Not enough members were present to constitute a quorum to vote on the bill, but the UA Execu-tive Committee of the passed the measure at a meeting on Nov. 28.

“I think it’s a great opportunity for MIT students,” Godfrey said. “I’m glad I was able to be a part of it.”

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The Weather

Today: Rain ending, 40°F (4°C)
Tonight: Increasing clouds, 32°F (0°C)
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, 40°F (4°C)

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