

Faculty Agrees To MBA Degree Sloan awaiting Corp. vote

By Sarah Y. Keightley
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

The faculty approved a new Master of Business Administration degree with an optional thesis for the Sloan School of Management at the Feb. 16 faculty meeting.

The proposal still must be approved by the MIT Corporation, according to Deputy Dean of the Sloan School Paul M. Healy. "It's a hope that it will be passed," Healy said.

President Charles M. Vest said the Executive Committee of the Corporation will vote on the MBA degree next week. If approved, the committee would bring it to the Corporation for confirmation.

This year's first-year Sloan master's students would be the first class given the option to pursue the MBA. Although the Master of Science degree with a 24-unit thesis will still be offered, both Healy and Dean of the Graduate School Frank E. Perkins '55 believe that more students would choose the MBA option over the SM.

Healy said that Sloan has already implemented new courses this year. "Our hope is the changes we've made in the program will make it a better program, without diluting our research program," he said.

Under the MBA degree proposal, "we're asking students to apply research tools and theory to a wide range of management problems" instead of requiring them to write a thesis, Healy said.

The new program is "not reducing the research requirement, [but] changing the focus of it," Healy said. Students who choose to continue research on one topic and write a thesis would have the option to receive either degree, he said.

"Rather than focusing on the thesis experience, there will be research-type experiences interspersed throughout the curriculum," Perkins said. Sloan would not merely eliminate the thesis as a requirement, but replace it research projects in classes and other activities, he explained.

Perkins said that many Sloan School students would probably be more satisfied if the Institute offers the MBA. "Many were not happy with the master's thesis requirement. Now they will be able to focus more on other courses," he said.

The new classes implemented this year will provide an education that better meets students' needs for their long-term careers, Healy said. This includes new research-focused courses and career tracks, and more teamwork in the program.

Concerns with the proposal

There were three main concerns with the MBA proposal, according to Healy. Some faculty members thought "we were trying to dilute our research focus." Others were concerned that Sloan would be

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This week's thaw brought with it the beginning of Spring sports, as the Women's Lacrosse team practiced Tuesday evening.

THOMAS R. KARLO — THE TECH

Deutch Nominated for Defense Department Number Two Spot

By Daniel C. Stevenson
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

President Bill Clinton nominated Institute Professor John M. Deutch '61 as deputy secretary of defense yesterday, according to a news release from the Department of Defense. Deutch has served as undersecretary for acquisition and technology since February 1993.

The deputy secretary acts in place of the secretary when the sec-

retary is out of town or out of the country, according to Lt. Col. Mike Stepp, an Air Force spokesman.

The deputy secretary also attends important meetings with the secretary and "relieves the secretary of a lot of day-to-day things involved in running the department," Stepp said.

"This is a very important appointment and very much in keeping with MIT's long history of serving the federal government at

high levels," MIT President Charles M. Vest said.

Deutch "has demonstrated wisdom, leadership, and effectiveness in a critical set of areas," Provost Mark S. Wrighton said, and he is "uniquely well-qualified for his new role."

"John Deutch is a sound a sophisticated adviser whose exper-

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Class of '94 Announces Gift: An Improved Info Booth

By Sarah Y. Keightley
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

As this year's senior class gift, the Class of 1994 will be renovating the structure and improving the services of the Student Center information desk. The new desk will include a ticket booth for student group events.

The Senior Gift Committee announced their plan last week and unveiled drawings during the gift premiere this Tuesday.

Committee Head Walter E. Babiec '94 said the project has the "potential to be one of the most successful senior gifts ever."

Structurally, the information desk on the first floor of the Student Center will be expanded in area. The current desk will be moved out two feet, and will be extended so that it wraps around the corner of the stairway, abutting the phone booth on the side,

Babiec said. The structure will be built off-site, and the project will hopefully be completed by this fall, he added.

Moreover, the booth will serve as a ticket booth where student groups can sell tickets to their events, Babiec said. Students will also be able to reserve Institute rooms and space for Lobby 7 and Lobby 10 drop posters.

The booth will also serve as an MIT Activities Committee outlet. MITAC offers tickets to outside events, sometimes at a discounted price. Because the MITAC office is in Building 20, the desk will serve as a "more central location," and more students will probably use their services, he said.

Jahnavi Swamy '95, who served on the committee, said that a "big selling point" of this year's gift is that it "makes things a lot

more convenient for students."

The area will also include an events board for MIT community activities and other major events in the Boston and Cambridge area. There will be a place where students can pick up various forms, such as add-drop cards.

Television sets will be set up to "allow students to watch major world events and ... the MIT Cable events channel," Babiec said.

Students will staff the booth. Normally one person will man the booth, but during times of heavy use, such as selling Spring Weekend concert tickets, "it's likely a second person will be added," Babiec said.

The desk will not replace student booths in Lobby 10, rather it "gives student organizations another outlet," Babiec said. "It's hard to man a Lobby 10-booth all day; it's

also a positive thing for people who may not go through Lobby 10."

Richard C. Davis '94 said that the gift idea is "pretty good." He belongs to a theater group, and he thinks the ticket booth will make it easier for people to buy tickets.

About 200 to 250 seniors came by the gift premiere on Tuesday, and student feedback was generally pretty positive, Babiec said. The architect attended the event, and brought some conceptual drawings. The booth is "something the senior class will enjoy and be proud of when they come back for reunions," Babiec said.

Annette C. Guy '94 attended the premiere, but said she was not "too psyched about the project idea because ... [it] wasn't

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Draft Housing Proposal Calls for Dorm Upgrades

By Aaron Belenky

In a preliminary draft of its report, the Undergraduate Association Committee on Housing and Residence and Orientation recommended building a new dormitory, renovating the existing ones, improving security, and investigating drug and alcohol abuse at certain dormitories.

The preliminary report, released last week, was critical in its evaluation of the Department of Housing and Food Services. The report said the housing administration had repeatedly failed to solve problems "compassionately and quickly."

The final report "will specifically

list problems we found in all living groups," said committee Chairman John S. Hollywood '96. "We looked at physical conditions, interpersonal conditions, ... and house governments."

The report will cover dormitories in detail and independent living groups in less detail, Hollywood added.

The final draft will be released shortly after Spring Break. The preliminary draft is not official and still must be approved by the UA council before it is officially released, according to UA President Hans C. Godfrey '93.

However, "the report represents to position of the Committee at this

time," Hollywood said.

Report summary

The committee made a total of 10 recommendations.

The report offered that MIT should construct a new dormitory for 100 to 200 undergraduates. In addition, it recommended substantial upgrades to the physical condition of Random Hall, Senior House, and Baker House.

Security was also a concern, and the committee called for a review of the dormitory card reader system, among other suggestions. It also expressed concern about the frequent lack of a night watchman at Random Hall.

The committee would like an investigation into the level of drug and alcohol use at Bexley Hall, Senior House, Baker House, Burton Third at Burton House, and Fifth East at East Campus; and they recommend that actions should be taken to reduce or eliminate such use.

The report reviewed the training of R/O workers and the IFC's "bad-mouthing" rule. Changes to the R/O system, including lengthening R/O week and reworking housing lotteries, should be considered, the report said.

The committee also found the

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INSIDE

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WORLD & NATION

Balanced Budget Campaign Intensifies in Senate

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

With a Senate vote on the controversial balanced budget amendment set for early next week, backers and opponents of the measure intensified their efforts Thursday to sway the remaining handful of undecided senators.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who was on the doubtful list, declared her co-sponsorship of a new plan offered by Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., that would revise the proposal for a balanced federal budget by exempting Social Security, creating a capital budget and allowing deficit spending during recessions.

She added, however, that if Reid's plan fails to win the required two-thirds majority in the Senate, she will vote for the original balanced-budget amendment offered by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill. Feinstein is a co-sponsor of the Simon proposal but recently was counted among the undecideds after she expressed reservations about it.

Simon claims to have 62 of the 67 votes needed for passage of his proposed amendment, which would require the president to submit a balanced budget to Congress each year. Only a three-fifths vote by the House and Senate would authorize deficit spending.

The Senate has scheduled back-to-back votes on the competing bills Tuesday, while the House arranged to vote on budget-balancing amendments next month, no matter what the Senate outcome is.

Judge Throws Out Lawsuit By Midshipmen at Annapolis

THE WASHINGTON POST

A federal judge dismissed a lawsuit Wednesday filed by 47 midshipmen who sought to block the Navy's probe of alleged cheating by students at the U.S. Naval Academy.

The midshipmen had objected to the use of a special five-member Honor Review Board, chaired by Rear Adm. Richard C. Allen, to review the cases of more than 100 students accused of cheating on the tough electrical engineering exam in December 1992. The ruling will allow the Allen panel to begin today its scheduled case-by-case review of the allegations against midshipmen.

The suit, filed Feb. 10, argued that investigators from the office of the naval inspector general coerced midshipmen into making incriminating statements, after failing to warn them of their constitutional rights to remain silent and consult with a lawyer.

But U.S. District Judge Stanley S. Harris agreed with Navy lawyers that it would be impossible, until all the hearings have been conducted, to determine whether midshipmen were denied their due process rights.

The midshipmen's attorneys, after consulting with their clients, probably will file suit again after the review board completes its work this spring, said attorney Charles W. Gittins.

Dinah Shore Dead At 76

LOS ANGELES TIMES

HOLLYWOOD

Dinah Shore, the durable and phenomenally successful entertainer who moved gracefully from radio and recordings to television, cookbooks, and her own celebrity golf tournament, capturing and keeping America's heart along the way, died Thursday in her Beverly Hills home. She was 76.

Shore died of cancer, said publicist Connie Stone, with her former husband, film star George Montgomery, and their two children, Melissa Ann Hime and John David Montgomery, at her side.

"We have lost one of the voices that defined an era for us," Hollywood billionaire financier and former 20th Century Fox owner Marvin Davis and his wife Barbara said in a statement.

"In many ways Dinah Shore set an example for us all to follow, not least in the areas of charity and fundraising for the less fortunate. Dinah was a joy to be around, independent and humorous. We should not mourn her death but rather celebrate her life."

WEATHER

Inching toward a record

Michael C. Morgan
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

Our winter snowfall total after yesterday's snowfall puts us within a foot of the all time seasonal snowfall total of 89.2" set in the famous winter of 1977 - 1978. As we move out of the climatologically snowiest part of the winter, we'll likely have to contend with several light to moderate snow events to tie or break the record.

Our next event will begin tonight and quickly end late Saturday afternoon. The culprit in this snow event is a rather potent upper tropospheric disturbance which will quickly pass south of New England early Saturday. The upper air disturbance will help create a small but vigorous surface cyclone which should move out to sea after dumping a light to moderate (2 to 7 inch) snowfall on portions of southern New England, Long Island, and coastal New Jersey and New York. The track of the low favors the heaviest snow fall to our south, with maybe a few inches in the Boston area.

Following the cyclone, blustery very cold weather will arrive for Sunday and Monday. A more significant storm appears to be in store for the middle part of next week.

Today: Partly cloudy, wind and cold. High 38°F (3°C). Winds west-northwest 15-25 mph (24-40 kph).

Tonight: Becoming cloudy, light snow developing before dawn. Low 20°F (-7°C).

Saturday: Cloudy with any snow ending by afternoon. Clearing, windy and colder conditions during the afternoon. High 30°F (-1°C).

Saturday night: Clear and cold. Low 9°F (-13°C).

Sunday: Mostly sunny and cold. High 21°F (-6°C).

China Denounces Hong Kong's Moves to Broaden Democracy

By Daniel Southerland
THE WASHINGTON POST

BEIJING

China Thursday angrily declared that Hong Kong Gov. Chris Patten's moves to broaden the British colony's limited democracy through electoral reforms had "slammed the door closed" on further negotiations with Britain over the island's future.

The denunciation from China came after Patten announced the second part of sweeping legislative reform bill. The proposed legislation concerns elections scheduled for 1995 — the last vote in Hong Kong before the colony returns to Chinese sovereignty July 1, 1997 — and it drops concessions offered earlier to Beijing.

Also Thursday, China's Foreign Ministry denounced Britain's decision to release a 36-page document describing confidential negotiations held by the two sides over a seven-month period last year. Much of what was publicized had already been published by the Hong Kong press during the talks, but details of concessions made by both sides were revealed.

Thursday's statements from both Beijing and Hong Kong seemed to indicate that China and Britain have reached a point of no return in the impasse over the scope of democracy to be granted to Hong Kong's 6 million residents when Beijing is in control.

China has promised to preserve Hong Kong's capitalist system for 50 years after resuming control but has consistently objected to limited changes in the colony's political system. Since taking over as governor in mid-1992, Patten has pursued a policy of institutionalizing some democratic legislative practices in an effort to make them more diffi-

cult for Beijing to change.

But the Chinese Foreign Ministry bluntly stated Thursday that when China assumes control in Hong Kong, it will "terminate" all three tiers of partially elected bodies there: the colony's Legislative Council, known as Legco, district boards, and municipal councils.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofang said at a press briefing here Thursday that the two

opposed confrontation with China.

But Patten's bill — part of which was published in 1993 — called for increasing the election base from 110,000 to all of Hong Kong's 2.7 million adult workers.

Patten told Legco members Thursday that despite China's opposition to his bill, Britain wants to continue talks with the Chinese on other issues concerning Hong Kong's development. "Let us try to

Let us try to draw a line under this dispute and cooperate together in other areas in the interests of the people of Hong Kong.

—Hong Kong Governor Chris Patten

countries had had an understanding not to disclose details of their confidential talks, which began last April and halted in November with major disagreements unsolved.

Patten said China broke the understanding when Beijing's party-controlled People's Daily newspaper last month ran a description of the negotiations.

The bill announced by Patten, while angering China, fell short of demands made by many democracy advocates in Hong Kong. It would provide for 20 out of 60 seats on Legco to be directly elected.

The paper on the confidential talks released by Britain showed that the two sides disagreed sharply on the issue of "functional constituencies," through which business or professional groups rather than individuals, elect members of the legislature.

In the past, these constituencies have had small electorates that chose Hong Kong's legislators and usually elected conservatives who

draw a line under this dispute and cooperate together in other areas in the interests of the people of Hong Kong," Patten said.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said that "during the more than 100 years of British rule, Hong Kong has never enjoyed democracy."

The British government has in fact never given Hong Kong the same measure of democratic government that the British people enjoy. But Hong Kong's residents are legally guaranteed basic human rights and freedom of speech and of the press.

Underlying the verbal battles between China and Britain are feelings of national pride. The Chinese at times seem to be recalling the Opium War of 1839 to 1842, when a powerful British navy defeated imperial China and forced the Chinese to cede the island.

The British want to show the world that they are securing the best possible deal for the people of Hong Kong, Britain's last colony.

Bosnian Peace Negotiations Coming To U.S. After Weeks of Talks Failed

By Saul Friedman
NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON

The Bosnian peace talks are moving to Washington this weekend, in a U.S. effort to forge a union of Croats and Muslims that could then press for a settlement with the Serbs in all of Bosnia.

A senior State Department official said the United States issued the invitation to the Bosnian government and the Croats after weeks of talks in Croatia, Germany and elsewhere in Europe failed to bridge differences between the two warring sides.

But the Croats and Muslims Wednesday agreed to a cease-fire that goes into effect Friday, and the United States decided to take over the negotiations aimed at forging a political alliance.

The talks, which could begin as early as Saturday, will continue for two or three days, the official said. "Then we'll see where we go from there."

A promising sendoff came from Zagreb, where Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, acknowledging Western pressure, gave his blessing to a merger of Bosnia's Muslims and Croats, and suggested a union with Croatia.

Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic, who is visiting in Washington and met for the second time Thursday with Secretary of State Warren Christopher, agreed to remain here for the talks. The Croats will be represented by Croatian Foreign Minister Mate Granic and one of the Bosnian Croat leaders, Kresimir Zubak.

Charles Redman, special envoy

to the former Yugoslavia, who has been involved in the talks in Europe, is to lead the American team, but the official said Christopher and other top policy-makers may meet with the Croat and Bosnian participants.

The United States, the official said, "is trying to push the process to a conclusion as rapidly as possible," working against time before the momentum and optimism that followed the success of the NATO ultimatum at Sarajevo is dissipated.

The proposal on the table, which has been discussed on and off for months, provides for a union of the Bosnian Muslims and Bosnian Croats inside Bosnia into "some sort of entity," the structure of which is the subject of the negotiations.

The Bosnian Croats, with help from Croatia, were once allies of the mostly Muslim Bosnian government against the Bosnian Serbs, who made war on the Muslims with aid from the Serbs in Belgrade. But when the Serbs seemed to be winning the war, the Croats attacked the Muslims to grab their chunk of the country.

The Croats fear the Serbs more than they fear the Muslims. And periodically, the Muslims and Croats have been allied against the Serbs. Now, the United States hopes it can bring the two sides together in a more lasting political alliance.

The hope is that a new Croat-Muslim union in Bosnia, said the official, who briefed reporters on condition he remain anonymous, could become strong enough to deal with the Bosnian Serbs and then win the concessions from them necessary to make peace. The result

would presumably be the establishment of two geographical entities — one Croat-Muslim, the other Serb.

But Tudjman seemed to go one step further. In his announcement on Croatian television, he accepted a confederation with Bosnia's Muslims.

"The international community thinks and is persuading us that the Croatian people in Bosnia-Herzegovina should live together in a community with the Muslims," Tudjman said. "The outcome of this could be federation of Muslims and Croats within Bosnia-Herzegovina and confederation of (that entity) with ... Croatia. This is acceptable to us."

While the United States took the lead in the negotiations and pledged support for the Bosnian government, the Germans, with longtime ties to the Croats, were enlisted to encourage Zagreb to come to a settlement with the Muslims. And eventually, said the official, the United States expects that Russia, traditionally friend of the Serbs, will pressure the Bosnian Serbs as well as Belgrade to withdraw from at least some of the territory they took from the Muslims.

Eventually, he said, the union, however it is organized, could combine in a confederation with Croatia to form a "viable, durable state," something Tudjman suggested earlier in the day. He added that a Bosnian Croat-Muslim entity alongside a Bosnian Serb entity would constitute a two-way division of the country, rather than the three-way partition envisioned by the European plan, which has been put aside for the moment.

Spy vs. Spy: How Government Built Its Case Against Ames

By Gaylord Shaw
NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON

On a balmy evening last September, all the world seemed to know that the superpower Cold War was over. Four years earlier, the Berlin Wall had fallen, and just a week earlier the United States and Russia had agreed to jointly design and build an international space station.

But on the leafy residential streets two miles northwest of the White House on the evening of Sept. 9, the game of spies was continuing. FBI agents with video cameras were recording every move as a man and a woman drove slowly through the neighborhood, peering intently out the windows of their Jaguar.

The man was Aldrich "Rick" Ames, 52, a career midlevel analyst of the CIA. The woman was his Colombian-born wife, Maria del Rosario Casas Ames, 42, known as Rosario. Both were arrested Monday and now are in jail, accused of selling state secrets first to the Soviet Union in the 1980s, then to Russia in the 1990s after the Soviet empire collapsed. If convicted, they face life in prison.

In the mid '80s, when his spying allegedly began, Ames headed the CIA's Soviet branch of counterintelligence — the effort to uncover enemy spies and recruit double agents. The affidavit identified one such agent as allegedly betrayed by Ames and executed by Moscow, but sources said he may have compromised as many as six Soviets who

were working for the CIA.

The Ames case jolted the Clinton administration and its relations with the Russian government headed by Boris N. Yeltsin, and underscored a fact of life repeated Wednesday by a former U.S. intelligence official: "There may be no more Cold War, but there still is a need for information, lots of information. So there are spies, lots of spies."

And, as government documents and interviews show in sometimes tantalizing detail, sophisticated surveillance, eavesdropping, photographic and other means are used in the game of spy vs. spy.

On Sept. 9, according to government documents disclosing the video surveillance, the Ameses attended a parents' night program at their 4-year-old son's school in suburban Virginia, then crossed the Potomac River and drove to Garfield Street and Garfield Terrace in a residential neighborhood of northwest Washington.

"Ames and his wife were attempting to verify through a signal site that a dead drop he had filled that day was unloaded" by Russian agents, according to an affidavit filed in federal court by the FBI's Leslie G. Wiser Jr. In spy talk, a "dead drop" is a location — such as a pipe or log — where documents, money, film or computer diskettes can be deposited by one agent and picked up by another, without face-to-face contact.

The richly detailed 39-page affidavit filed in federal court Tuesday

after the arrests gives hints of how the government built its case.

There were listening devices planted in the home they had purchased in 1989 as well as taps on their telephones and computer.

Federal agents rummaged repeatedly through their garbage, finding torn-up notes they pieced together and typewriter ribbons they used to reconstruct other messages.

The FBI electronically monitored the Ameses' bank accounts and reconstructed the flow of more than \$1.5 million into those accounts.

Ames' government salary never exceeded \$70,000 a year, but this income was far outpaced by the family's spending. Besides the half-million-dollar house in a fashionable neighborhood, the documents say, the Ameses spent \$100,000 on home improvements, bought the new Jaguar with a \$25,000 cash down payment, invested \$160,000 in stocks and securities, purchased two condominiums and a farm in Rosario Ames' native Colombia, and spent more than \$450,000 in credit card purchases during an eight-year period.

Documents released after the arrests suggest that as far back as the mid-1980s the FBI — which kept an intensive watch on Soviet personnel in this country — became aware of Ames' meetings with Soviet agents, but that the CIA may have been unaware of the contacts because Ames did not regularly report them as required.

Yeltsin Promises Tougher Policies

By Ken Fireman
NEWSDAY

MOSCOW

In a speech aimed at keeping him in the center of his country's rapidly shifting political spectrum, President Boris N. Yeltsin Thursday promised Russians a stronger state, a tougher foreign policy and aggressive action to protect ethnic Russians in the other republics of the collapsed Soviet Union.

In a long-awaited address to a joint session of Russia's new Parliament, Yeltsin vowed to defend his controversial free-market economic reforms and fight to bring down inflation, drawing praise and sighs of relief from his beleaguered band of legislative supporters.

But he offered no specifics to back up that pledge — and coupled it with several gestures of compromise to his ultranationalist and neo-communist opponents who hold a majority of seats in the Parliament's more powerful lower house, the

State Duma.

Yeltsin vowed to end "unilateral concessions" to the West on defense and security issues, to oppose any eastward expansion of the NATO alliance without Russian participation and to use Russian military strength to quell ethnic conflicts on the country's periphery.

"The main goal of our foreign policy is consistent promotion of Russia's national interests," he said. "The priority means toward this goal is openness and cooperation. But Russia has the right to act firmly and toughly when it is necessary. ... We must put an end to the faulty practice of unilateral concessions."

He promised that the state would become more active in regulating the transition to a market economy and in combating crime and corruption, which he called "the key problem of the year."

Yeltsin also avoided any direct reference to the Duma's decision Wednesday to challenge the presi-

dent by declaring an amnesty for the perpetrators of the 1991 coup and last October's anti-government revolt. Yeltsin supporters and aides continued to denounce the amnesty as legally invalid and an invitation to renewed civil conflict, but the president confined himself to one oblique comment that "social conciliation is not all-forgiveness."

Despite the overtures, there was little immediate indication that Yeltsin had won over any opponents. There was polite and restrained applause for him at the start and finish of the speech, but none during the 49-minute address. Afterward, many legislators criticized it as too long, too general and too lacking in specific proposals.

"No news here," said Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, leader of the ultranationalist Liberal Democratic Party. "They (Yeltsin and his aides) have no concept of development. They are afraid of what will happen in the future."

Clinton Dismisses Health Plan Criticisms

By David Lauter
LOS ANGELES TIMES

NORWICH, CONN.

President Clinton shrugged off congressional qualms about his health care plan here Thursday as he participated in another event designed to win support for his reforms among a crucial constituency — the nation's elderly.

Key legislators have said in recent days that large parts of the president's plan lack support on Capitol Hill. Chief among them is the provision creating the mandatory insurance purchasing cooperatives that the administration calls health care alliances.

But Clinton dismissed those concerns as "details" Thursday — saying in remarks to reporters before a speech here that if Congress agrees to his goal of guaranteeing health insurance for all Americans, "we'll work out everything else."

"This is just the beginning," Clinton said, noting the long line of subcommittees, committees and

floor debates through which the health plan must travel in the next several months. "I'm not worried."

Faced with continued doubts in Congress, however, the White House has been trying to bolster support within major constituencies and among business groups. As part of that effort, the president and his health care reformists have scheduled two weeks of events designed to persuade the elderly that his plan would benefit them far more than its rivals.

Last week, he traveled to Edison, N.J., to enlist the support of the powerful elderly lobby, the American Association of Retired People.

On Thursday, the president's pitch focused on his plan to expand Medicare benefits to include prescription drug coverage.

Visiting the Greenville Drug Store here, the president met with several elderly customers, listening to the tales of their ailments and the high costs of the drugs they need.

"I've had people break down and

cry" in the store because they cannot afford to buy the drugs their doctors say they need, pharmacist John Kiszkiel told Clinton. "I've had people here who told me they had to sell their homes" or chose between buying drugs and paying rent.

The administration included prescription drug coverage as a sweetener it hoped would energize elderly voters and their often-influential lobbyists on behalf of Clinton's proposed reforms. In upcoming events, the president intends to emphasize a second element of his plan — a limited program of assistance for long-term in-home nursing care — that also has considerable appeal for the elderly.

No interest group has been courted more assiduously by the White House than the elderly. And for good reason. The support of groups like the AARP is crucial to congressional enactment of Clinton's bill.

Administration Backs Proposed Overhaul of Procurement System

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The administration Thursday endorsed a Senate bill that would substantially change the federal procurement system, making it possible for Congress to move ahead on streamlining the way the government buys goods and services.

Steven Kelman, administrator for federal procurement policy, asked for five, primarily technical changes in the legislation and urged the Senate to consider several other suggestions.

John M. Deutch, the Defense Department undersecretary for acquisition and technology who will shortly become the Pentagon's No. 2 official, and Roger W. Johnson, head of the General Services Administration, appeared with Kelman Thursday at a joint hearing of the Senate's Governmental Affairs and Armed Services committees.

Although Deutch and Johnson asked the panels to examine several other proposals that they said would enhance their respective procurement operations, Deutch reassured senators that "we do have a single administration position."

Kelman reiterated that the administration seeks to reduce the federal work force by 252,000 employees and said "many of those positions are intended to be procurement positions. The Congress has already endorsed these cuts. We now need Congress to pass procurement reform legislation to allow us to make cuts without grinding the government to a halt."

Governmental Affairs Chairman John Glenn, D-Ohio, noted that President Clinton and Vice President Gore support changes in the procurement system and said two more hearings would be held on the bill next month.

U.N. Says Serbs Are Violating NATO Ultimatum

NEWSDAY

SARAJEVO, BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

Even as it unveiled a new accord to halt the war in central Bosnia based on the "Sarajevo formula" for withdrawing heavy weapons and ending the siege, the United Nations made clear Thursday that Bosnian Serbs had violated a NATO ultimatum throughout the exclusion zone and four days after the deadline were still refusing to hand over some heavy weapons.

In the most brazen challenge to U.N. authority, a Bosnian Serb commander in Osijek, a village west of Sarajevo, not only refused to hand over an arsenal of 19 heavy artillery pieces but spirited three pieces outside the 12-mile exclusion zone set by NATO, a U.N. spokesman said. The Bosnian government listed eight further violations by the Bosnian Serbs, which the United Nations would not confirm.

The U.N. spokesman, Lt. Col. Bill Aikman of Canada, did disclose, however, that of 115 sites where the Serbs had placed artillery or tanks to bombard Sarajevo, weapons had been found at 35 after the deadline. U.N. monitors had not yet visited eight sites, Aikman said.

Now, with its resources stretched in locating Serb artillery sites and rounding up the weapons that the Serbs failed to turn in, the United Nations in New York has announced it will take on two major tasks by March 7: opening the airport in Tuzla, a government-held enclave with as many as 750,000 people; and demilitarizing central Bosnia.

Red Cross to Start College To Train Blood Workers

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The American Red Cross, which has been attacked for inadequately safeguarding much of the nation's blood supply, will establish a national college in Fairfax County, Va., to train workers in the latest blood-handling techniques.

The program will begin by summer and is the result of the non-profit group's continuing review of its blood supply operations, Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole said Thursday.

"We will produce through education a national standardization of performance not possible any other way," Dole said. "Our college will have rigorous tests before certification so that the patches and pins worn by Red Crossers will serve as emblems of excellence in the industry."

The college, as the Red Cross calls it, will provide courses lasting weeks and months in handling blood, said Karen Shoos Lipton, acting senior vice president for the group's biomedical services.

The Red Cross hopes to bring in 150 to 200 people in key positions during the program's first year, Lipton said. Training will take place in the Red Cross office building at Route 50 and the Capital Beltway.

Surgeon General Attacks Cigarette Advertising

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

U.S. Surgeon General M. Joycelyn Elders issued a strong attack Thursday on cigarette advertising and warned of the dangers of smoking for young people.

Elders delivered a report, "Preventing Tobacco Use Among Young People," the 23rd on smoking and health from the Surgeons General in a 30-year anti-smoking crusade. This is first such report to focus exclusively on the dangers of smoking for young people.

Sounding like the sternest school principal in the country, Elders said that it was time for Americans to stop deluding themselves about the dangers of smoking for teens, and to issue "a warning to our young people that tobacco is addicting and that tobacco kills."

Elders said that kids come to believe that smoking will help them join what she called the "5-S club: slim, sexy, sociable, sophisticated, successful."

Regular repetition of the anti-smoking message has shown some success in getting adults to kick the habit. But the same message has not been as successful in reaching kids.

OPINION

Letters To The Editor



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Closing of CMRAE Disappointing

The Tech received a copy of the following, addressed to Provost Mark S. Wrighton:

I am extremely dismayed by your decision to close the Center for Materials Research in Archaeology and Ethnology and beg you to reconsider it. The benefits of having this program on campus far exceed the relatively small cost to the Institute, and we shall all be intellectually poorer without it.

CMRAE is the descendant of the Lab for Research on Archaeological Materials, started by the late Institute Professor Cyril Stanley Smith in 1967. That laboratory was one of the very first to apply the scientific techniques of materials science towards the study of historical artifacts; CMRAE continues that tradition today. Its research program "emphasizes rigorous laboratory study of artifacts ... in order to determine the nature and structure of the materials of which they are composed."

Rigorous laboratory study. These institutions underlie the decision of the eight laboratories which founded CMRAE to center the program here at MIT. While CMRAE's mission is an interdisciplinary one, encompassing the study of history, archaeology, and anthropology, it rests on a solid scientific foundation — allowing the artifacts to speak for themselves — which is best built at a technical institution.

With what is arguably the best materials science department in the United States, we have at MIT the intellectual talent and research facilities necessary for this work. Like the lunar samples brought back by the

Apollo missions, each artifact is an irreplaceable treasure. When performing microstructural evaluation, painstaking metallographic techniques and state of the art methods of non-destructive analysis are necessary to minimize the inevitable damage to the artifact. Microstructural evaluation is an art, a science, and a big business in the "real world."

CMRAE helps keep MIT on the leading edge — its programs have been widely praised by scholars in its own field, who are more qualified than myself to judge it. But I will add that my own educational and professional interactions with Professor Heather N. Lechtman have been extremely valuable. Her extensive field work, laboratory experience, and technical understanding of materials science add immeasurable depth to her lectures and writings on ancient cultures.

This is what we expect from the faculty of MIT — lectures given not just by lecturers, but by the leading researchers in the field. How can we expect Professor Lechtman and Associate Professor Dorothy Hosler to maintain this edge without the use of their research facility? Is this how we pursue excellence at MIT?

CMRAE has benefits to people outside of the field of archaeometry. As a student in the Department of Materials Science and Engineering, I have always taken great pride in the Center's existence. It seeks to document the unrecorded skills, knowledge and values of our own intellectual forebears using the same tools that I use in my own materials research. When we analytically investigate an artifact, we see not only the artist or craftsman who gave it shape, but also the engineer who gave it strength and structure.

Like the Sloan School and the Linguistics Department, CMRAE excels not by emulating other archaeological programs, but by applying an innovative and rigorous scientific approach to what was traditionally a humanistic endeavor. While there is little room at the Institute for a graduate history program in the typical sense, there is no more fitting place for conducting a scientific inquiry into the historic past.

It is ironic that as the CMRAE decision was made, the Dibner Institute for the History of Science and Technology was enticed to settle at MIT. At that time, *Tech Talk* noted that "[Provost] Mark S. Wrighton, who played a key role in establishing the Dibner Institute and Burdny Library at MIT, said all of the consortium members have long-standing commitments to the study of the history of science and technology."

I do not see that commitment in the present action. CMRAE is a world class program combining science and the humanities, and its cost is low when compared to its benefits. It is certainly true that CMRAE should seek outside funding; however, it is unreasonable to expect the government or private foundations to support a program which receives no moral or financial support from the Institute itself.

I myself am forever grateful that I had the opportunity to speak with Professor C. S. Smith about the benefits which accrue from the melange of science and the humanities, an issue which filled the later years of his life. Professors Lechtman and Hosler keep this spirit alive at MIT to the benefit of students and scholars alike. Please reconsider your decision to close CMRAE.

Robert B. Calhoun G

N. Korean Nuclear Situation Precarious

Column by Michael K. Chung
OPINION EDITOR

Recent developments in the North Korean nuclear weapon controversy seem to have improved somewhat, but care must be taken in further negotiations to avoid catastrophe.

Earlier in the month, North Korea declared that implementation of economic sanctions, used to pressure the country to allow thorough inspections of nuclear weapons, would be considered to be a "declaration of war." On Monday, the International Atomic Energy Agency, the United Nations agency responsible for such inspections, met in Vienna to discuss the feasibility of such sanctions.

Apparently, the use of economic sanctions is dropping from the picture in the international policy regarding this issue. This comes as a relief to many. Earlier in the month, troops gathered on both sides of the demilitarized zone, increasing the possibility of armed conflict, whether or not nuclear weapons existed or became involved.

The United States plays a considerable role in this state of affairs. Japanese Defense Minister Kazuo Aichi said that the North Koreans "are using the nuclear issue quite well in this respect, demanding negotiations with the United States and only the United States, and creating the image that they are able to approach the number one power in the world on an equal footing." ["Korean Rift is widening, parties say," *The Boston Globe*, Feb. 8].

This symbolizes the potential negotiative power of North Korea, should it continue developments of nuclear weapons. Currently, the North Korean economy is weak and heavily dependent on China for goods. Therefore it is not surprising that Kim Il-Sung, president of North Korea since 1945, would be loathe to relinquish any potential nuclear

arsenal. Also, having been in power for nearly 50 years, he has seen many leaders own nuclear weapons, and it is ridiculous to expect him to give up his chance to fabricate his own.

Another stake that the United States has in this affair is the 35,000 or so U.S. troops occupying South Korea. If North Korea were to make an attack, it would likely strike South Korea, attacking Americans in the process. Japan would probably be stuck as well, as North Korea reportedly developing medium-range weapons with which it could attack Japan. Such actions could lead to undesirable proportions, and must certainly be avoided.

One of America's hold several views of Americans. Korea is America being the "historic helper," acting out of goodwill. Another is as the "careless colossus," having good intentions, but bungling on many efforts. A third view is as a "ruthless hegemon," always intervening in a selfish manner, and not maintaining the same policy toward Korea.

America's foreign policy in Korea leaves something to be desired. Critics point to several events in which the United States either did not follow through on policy or have good policy — promising Korea to protect it from Japan, but failing to do so several decades later — and the hasty division of Korea at the 38th parallel at the end of World War II, which eventually led to the Korean War.

Therefore, the importance of the United States' involvement cannot be emphasized enough. Not only is world peace at stake in this delicate issue, but Koreans would certainly not appreciate any more misguided diplomacy on the part of the Americans.

Parallels have been drawn between the developments in the Balkans and their potential for occurring in North Korea. Uncertain shifts in policy by the United States certainly

do not help matters. It is a tough position for such a "policeman nation" to be in. Tough words and actions can be used effectively at times, but extreme caution must be used when dealing with nuclear weapons and North Korea, perhaps the most Stalinist nation in existence today.

Progress made this week in issuing visas for the IAEA inspectors to visit the seven known nuclear sites has been deceptive. The U.N. agency wants to be able to investigate two other sites, which the North Koreans are alleged to be trying to keep secret. It will leave the issue of these alleged sites to the United States.

Whether or not North Korea should be allowed to have nuclear weapons is a debatable topic — the United States, Soviet Union, and many other nations have owned or still own them. Kim Il-Sung has led a nation for nearly 50 years, and the possession of nuclear arms could serve as an effective leverage device for strong-arm negotiation. Most leaders would not be willing to give potential like this up, especially under the circumstances that Kim Il-Sung and North Korea are under.

In the interests of safety and peace of East Asia, as well as the rest of the world, it would be best if North Korea were convinced to relinquish any nuclear weapon potential that it has. Many Asians (in Japan and South Korea, particularly) fear the prospect of North Korea possessing nuclear weapons.

It is up to the IAEA and United States to convince Kim Il-Sung of the pitfalls of a nuclear arsenal. North Korea represents too much of a threat to the world to own nuclear weapons and must be dealt with in a careful manner so as not to further complicate the state of affairs in Asia or the relations between the United States and Korea.

Opinion Policy

Editorials, printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinion of *The Tech*. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, news editors, and opinion editors.

Dissents, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial.

Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to *The Tech*, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4 p.m. two

days before the date of publication.

Letters and cartoons must bear the author's signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express prior approval of *The Tech*. *The Tech* reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of *The Tech*, and will not be returned. We regret we cannot publish all of the letters we receive.

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Electronic mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. Mail to specific departments may be sent to the following addresses on the Internet: ads@the-tech.mit.edu, news@the-tech.mit.edu, sports@the-tech.mit.edu, arts@the-tech.mit.edu, photo@the-tech.mit.edu, circ@the-tech.mit.edu (circulation department). For other matters, send mail to general@the-tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person.

America Liable for Significant Part of Korean History

Column by Anders W. Hove
ASSOCIATE OPINION EDITOR

In the years since the end of Japanese colonial rule in 1945, South Koreans have transformed their landlord-based agrarian society into a modern industrial state. South Koreans have paid for their strong political and economic system with their own blood and treasure. The South's prosperity should be attributed not to foreign tutelage, but to the hard labor of Koreans themselves.

That having been said, South Korea shares its own history with the United States. Americans and Koreans shed their blood side by side for three brutal years (1950 to 1953). Since the 1953 Mutual Defense Pact, American soldiers have been pledged to defend the soil of South Korea as if it were their own. South Korea also lies under the U.S. nuclear umbrella. President Truman's declaration to his advisers on the dawn of the 1950 invasion remains accurate to this very day: "We stay in Korea. Period."

America's policy experience in Korea might be termed clumsy pragmatism punctuated by moments of resolve in times of crisis. The two Koreas were themselves created in a pinch by General Douglas MacArthur and the State-War-Navy Coordinating Committee on Aug. 10, 1945, just after the Japanese offer of surrender. On that day MacArthur issued General Order No. 1, which stated that Japanese forces north of the 38th Parallel would surrender to Soviet troops, and those south of the parallel would surrender to American troops. With the Red Army poised to occupy the entire peninsula, and with no Americans in sight, partition seemed a good way to insure eventual four-power supervision of Korean independence, which had been promised in the 1943 Cairo Declaration.

After the partition, General MacArthur appointed General John Hodge to head the United States Army Forces in Korea (USAFIK). Hodge was selected not because of any qualifications he might have had to direct a military occupation, but because he was stationed at Okinawa. "Hodge was very possibly the first man in history selected to wield executive powers over a nation of nearly 20 million on the basis of shipping time," quipped one authority.

Both Hodge and his inferiors proved wholly incompetent to the task at hand. They immediately alienated the Korean people by conducting the occupation as if they had taken over an enemy power. Hodge left many Japanese colonial officials in place, and even used Japanese guards to put down peasant uprisings. The Americans also largely bungled diplomatic relations with the North, where Moscow set up its own trusteeship under the iron hand of Kim Il-Sung.

Throughout the four years of the occupation, both the American government and the American public displayed a striking lack of interest in the nation whose creation they had overseen. General Hodge himself often pleaded with Washington and Tokyo (where General MacArthur was directing a very different sort of occupation) for advice and direction. No advice was ever given. In 1947 the United Nations held elections in South Korea. USAFIK was deactivated and sent home in 1949.

After the departure of American forces, the sad state of affairs on the peninsula became evident. The hand-picked R.O.K. President, Syngman Rhee, displayed a threatening belligerence that made both Washington and Pyongyang nervous. The inclination of both Korean governments toward forced unification made civil war seem inevitable. The Korean War marked one of the hottest points of Cold War. The battle was soon joined by U.S. troops operating under U.N. auspices. When these U.N. troops pushed nearly to the Chinese border, Chinese Communist Forces also entered the war. The Korean peninsula was completely ravaged during the course of the conflict. Seoul itself changed hands four times. Casualties included 139,272 Americans, 272,975 South Koreans, 620,264 North Koreans and 909,607 Chinese; 37,904 Americans died or were presumed dead. After three years of gruesome warfare, the two sides made an uneasy peace. The peninsula would remain divided — and armed to the teeth.

That was 40 years ago. In terms of relations between the North and South, the world does not seem to have changed very much since 1946. True, now both Koreas have flirted with nuclear capability, and North Korea

seems to be ready to produce several bombs. Yet the basic character of the U.S.-R.O.K. relationship has remained intact. The United States has stood by its pledge to guarantee the South's security. And in spite of talks aimed at the reunification of Korea, the North's continued militarism has kept the South on edge. Frustration with the North's apparent non-compliance with the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty has today led to a new crisis in U.S.-North Korean relations.

In spite of the danger, U.S. diplomacy in Korea has remained clumsy and tactless. The list of sore points is long. During the eighties, strong American support for a line of brutal and unpopular South Korean leaders damaged U.S. credibility among the populace. American demands for trade concessions — followed by trade retaliation under the Super 301 law — called into question U.S. concern for South Korean interests. South Koreans have also been offended by inept U.S. media coverage of their affairs, especially during the 1988 Summer Olympics, when U.S. networks snubbed Korean pride by its sparse coverage of South Korean athletics. "M.A.S.H." continues to be broadcast over armed services television in Korea, in spite of repeated representations by Korean leaders to have it pulled.

The erosion of U.S.-South Korean relations has not only occurred at the diplomatic level. Everyday South Koreans have become ever more disillusioned about the nature of their partnership with America. While many older Koreans still view America as their greatest ally, the younger generation has come to look upon the U.S. as a bungler, an occupier, or even as a hegemon. Two processes led to this change. First, South Korea's political and economic growth has fueled an intense quest for a new national identity. This quest has been naturally linked by some to the identification of the foreign military presence as a challenge to Korean independence. In the absence of strong reminders of the need for that presence, and with daily reminders of the uneasy relations between the United States and South Korea, America-bashing has become quite popular in some quarters.

Secondly, South Koreans have come to

realize that the average American remains almost entirely ignorant of their affairs, in spite of the large impact American actions have upon those affairs. The fact that many Americans could not locate South Korea on a map came as quite a shock to a nation that had considered the United States their strongest ally and closest friend. In light of the souring relations, and the ignorance of Americans in general, can the United States be relied upon in a future crisis with the North? Is the military presence really worth anything to Korea if, when push comes to shove, America just does not care?

I write this column not to embolden any policy maker — for what policy maker will read it? — but to remind the reader that our own ignorance has led to much of South Korea's trouble this century. Our successes have resulted from close attention, firm resolve, and self-sacrifice; our failures from ignorance and arrogance. Will the future of our relationship be marked by more resolve than ignorance, or by more apathy than determination? With or without a new war in Korea, the future of the peninsula rests upon our answer to that question.

There is more at stake here than just diplomatic relations. Our responsibility in Korea is not derived from some tattered treaty, nor from some agreement between politicians. It flows from our common history, and from our own mistakes. We should pay careful attention to what happens in Korea not because of that nation's supreme importance to our everyday lives, but because we have made ourselves responsible first for Korea's existence, and then for its survival. For better or for worse, the United States created South Korea, led the South Korean occupation, fought in and directed its war with the North, and stood with it for the last forty years. Walking away from Korea now would be tantamount to declaring that America will neither remember its friends, nor honor its historic responsibilities. In a sense, our own history is on the line in Korea. What should America stand for in the post-Cold War world? We will answer that question on the very ridges of Korea where so many Americans lost their lives.

GET INVOLVED!

Interview for an Institute Committee

The Nominations Committee will be holding interviews on

Saturday, February 26 and

Sunday, February 27

for the following committees:

Alumni Fund Board (AFB)

Association of MIT Alumnae (AMITA)

Commencement Committee (CC)

Committee on Privacy (COP)

Committee on Safety (COS)

Community Service Fund Board (CSFB)

Committee on Foreign Scholarships (COFS)

Planning Committee for the Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial Activities

Student Medical Advisory Council (SMAC)

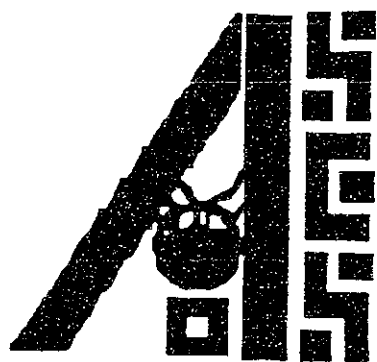
ROTC Committee

MIT-Wellesley Joint Committee

IAP Policy Committee (IAPPC)

Applications are available outside the UA Office (W20-401).

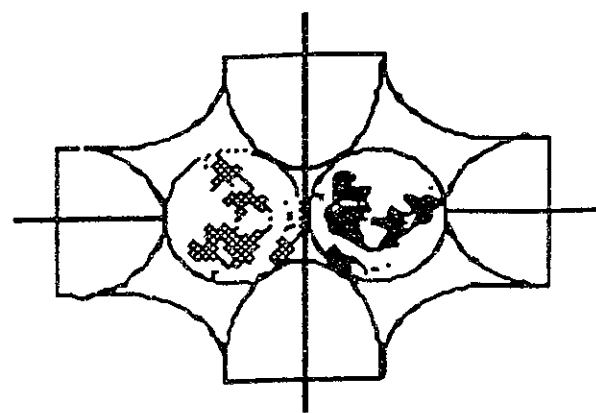
For more information about these committees, search for Nominations using TechInfo from any Athena workstation.



American Indian Science
& Engineering Society



National Society of
Black Engineers



Society of Hispanic
Professional Engineers

CAREER FAIR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1994

12:00-6:00pm

M.I.T. du Pont Gym (Bldg. W31) on Mass. Ave.
(Corner of Massachusetts Avenue & Vassar Street)

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OVER 60 COMPANIES ATTENDING!!!

THE ARTS

Six Degrees of Separation not what you'd expect

SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION

Directed by Fred Schepisi.

Written by John Guare.

Starring Stockard Channing,

Donald Sutherland, and Will Smith.

Loews Copley Place.

By Robert Marcato

STAFF REPORTER

The question I receive most when I tell people that I have seen and really liked this film is: "What is it about?" This, the most common of movie questions, is also the one that I dread the most, partially because it disappoints me that so few people have heard of this masterpiece of a movie, but mostly because it's so hard to answer.

There are many ways to respond to this question of what this movie is about. I can give you the expected plot summary: "It's

about a young black guy, played by Will Smith ... you know, the Fresh Prince of Bel Air. ... Well ... uh ... he cons his way into the ritzy apartment of this upper-class, New York couple by pretending he's their children's college friend and the son of Sidney Poitier." The problem with this reply is you'll probably think that *Six Degrees* is somewhere between *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels* and *Different Strokes*. Nevertheless, I can promise you that, no matter how you interpret this synopsis, what you to expect won't even be close to what you get.

My other possible response to the question is to tell you what this film is "all about", as I might say *Philadelphia* is all about AIDS or *Schindler's List* is all about the Holocaust. I've read several reviews of this film and have seen it described as any and all of the following: "a comedy of manners," "a drama of ideas," "a biting satire of New York pre-

tensions," "a meditation on cultural breakdown," and "a rich, funny, and disturbing parable of life in the morally wormy Big Apple."

"Which is it," you ask. It is all of them, and more. *Six Degrees* takes these themes and elements of art, imagination, and reality and weaves them into a brilliant myriad of meaning. For audiences that are used to modern movies, which are lucky if they have one main message, this film's multiplicity of themes might make you leave the theater muttering "What did that mean?" over and over to yourself. But, whether you love or hate this feeling of ambiguity, I can promise you that it will be hard to stop thinking about this film and its haunting, dazzling style.

Right about now all the "normal" moviegoers have convinced themselves that *Six Degrees* is some artsy-fartsy film that you

shouldn't see unless it's in the syllabus of some film class you're taking. But, please don't let me scare you away from it with all my reviewer-babble. Despite all the "meaning" I've assigned to it, this film is foremost a comedy, a satire. You can't help but watch it leaning forward with a big grin on your face. The screenplay, adapted from the script of John Guare's hit Broadway play, is one of the best I've ever seen. The script is supported by the performances of the film's three stars: Smith, slickly superb as the con man; Donald Sutherland, masterful as the art-dealing husband; and Stockard Channing, whose witty, wry, and magnificent portrayal of the high-society wife has brought her a Best Actress nomination. Brilliantly blended together by the hand of director Fred Schepisi, these elements make *Six Degrees* one of the best films of the year, and one you'll want to see again.

Anderson's Jedi Search lacks subtlety and continuity

JEDI SEARCH

Written by Kevin J. Anderson.

Bantam Books.

By Patrick Mahoney

STAFF REPORTER

In *Jedi Search*, the first book in the new Star Wars trilogy, a clever plot line is marred by unwarranted coincidences and lifeless characters. Kevin Anderson tries to follow Timothy Zahn's successful original series, but fails to produce something equally enjoyable.

The first problem is that Anderson makes allusions to occurrences that did not happen in any of the previous books. While reading, I stopped and became confused, thinking that maybe I had missed something in the first series. When I went back, though, I was unable to find any mention of the events alluded to. It's not as though they are small occurrences either; Luke mentions that he

has experienced the Dark side in his training with a clone of the dead emperor. This is something that seems rather important, yet it is never talked about directly in the old series.

To further frustrate readers, Anderson presents everything in a "matter of fact" way that led me to believe I should have already know about these allusions. As a result, I was distracted with every mention of the event, wondering what happened here that I should have known.

Anderson lacks subtlety, also. Throughout the book, he spells everything out. All of the characters always tell what they are doing and why, leaving nothing for the reader to imagine. This takes away much of the enjoyment of reading a book. I never found myself wondering whether the characters were hiding anything or not. In addition, many of the plot developments are far too convenient. For example, when Luke begins his search for

prospective students to fill his Jedi academy, he accidentally stumbles on a foolproof way to determine a person's potential. It takes away all the mystery of the situation when everything is known.

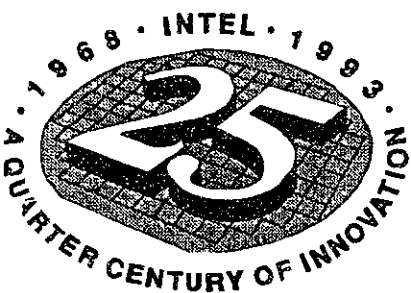
Other developments in the book are just too implausible to believe. Much of what drives the actions of particular characters is simply unbelievable. If I were a commanding officer in charge of a battle force, for example, I wouldn't wait around multiple years for orders from my superiors.

All of the characters are also lackluster. Luke has become somber and introverted. Han and Chewie do what they have to do, but don't really seem to have anything driving them. Everyone starts and ends the same, maybe with a few more scrapes and bruises, but effectively the same. Leah is possibly the only exception. She starts the book as the same old Leah that we have seen in previous series, though we do notice a subtle change by

the end.

Besides Leah, one other character does stand out in my mind: that of Moruth Doole — the lead antagonist who runs a narcotic spice mining operation on an inhabitable world. But unfortunately, it seems impossible that anyone so clueless could possibly have risen to the point that he did. Everything that he does borders on moronic. As I read, I wondered if he was actively trying to get himself into trouble.

Although *Jedi Search* is full of flaws, I did enjoy the book. It was a different type of story. It had none of the tactical plotting and diplomatic conniving in the first two trilogies. It was completely different, yet it succeeded in filling in several minor hooks left unanswered from earlier books. Additionally, the book functions very well in setting up future plot lines. I look forward to reading the next book in the series.

Intel is Coming to MIT!

Feb. 25 - Mar. 3, 1994

To learn more about recent technology developments and career opportunities at the world's largest semiconductor manufacturer, please accept Intel's invitation to attend our Spring on-campus recruiting events:

Intel Technology & Career Expo
Tuesday, Mar. 1, 1994 11 AM - 4 PM
Student Center, 3rd Floor, Mezzanine Lounge

At the Expo, Intel engineers will sign up qualified candidates for Campus Interviews on:
Wednesday & Thursday, Mar. 2-3, 1994
for full-time, summer and co-op positions.

Bring your resume and transcript (and your questions)

Refreshments will be provided

STUDENTS IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS are encouraged to submit their resumes:
Engineering (Electrical, Chemical, Mechanical), Computer Science, Material Science, Physics, and Business (Finance, Sales, Marketing)

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN A CAMPUS INTERVIEW WITH INTEL MAY:

- Submit resumes to Intel recruiters at the Intel Expo on Mar. 1
- Submit resumes to Intel recruiters at the AISES/NSBE/SHPE Career Fair on Feb. 25, 12 - 6 PM at Du Pont Gym
- Leave resumes with the MIT Office of Career Services (Room 12-170)

Intel Corporation is an equal opportunity employer and fully supports affirmative action practices. Intel seeks to hire only citizens and permanent residents of the U.S. Intel also supports a drug-free workplace and requires that all offers of employment be contingent on satisfactory pre-employment drug test results.

ON THE SCREEN

— BY THE TECH ARTS STAFF —

★★★★: Excellent
 ★★★: Good
 ★★: Average
 ★: Poor

★★★ Ace Ventura: Pet Detective

Though this silly movie is merely a vehicle for the comedic talent of Jim Carrey, it is genuinely funny. Carrey's facial and vocal caricatures are hilariously fresh, and he shines in this, his first starring role. Playing Ace Ventura, the world's only pet detective, he is hired to track down Snowflake, the Miami Dolphins mascot. The abduction of Dan Marino (as himself) complicates the plot, which is surprisingly interesting, considering the genre of the film. In a cascade of foolhardy blunders and semi-decent detective work, Ace tracks down the perpetrators in his own unique way. Be prepared to laugh a lot at the up-and-coming big-screen comedian. —J. Michael Andresen. *Loews Copley Place*

★★ Blink

Just as too many cooks can spoil a broth, so can too many subplots spoil a movie. *Blink* tries to deliver a heartwarming tale about a woman struggling to rediscover herself, a passionate love story, and a gripping murder mystery plot all at the same time. Unfortunately, it fails on all three counts on what is an intriguing, if unnecessarily complex, story line. Madeline Stowe is Emma, who regains her sight through an operation just in time to become a key witness to a murder, and Aidan Quinn plays the police detective assigned to protect her. —JMA. *Loews Cheri*

★★★★ Dangerous Liaisons

Incredible performances by Glenn Close, John Malkovich, and Michelle Pfeiffer highlight this classic film about sexual intrigue. Set in the decadent high court of pre-revolution France, the costumes and sets are marvelous. The script is incredibly well written, with nearly every line masking a hidden meaning. Replete with wonderful psychological plot twists and a surprising resolution, this film cannot fail to please with its trip through the human psyche. —JMA. *LSC Sunday*

★★★★ In the Name of the Father

Daniel Day-Lewis offers a riveting portrayal of a young man named Gerry Conlon who is convicted, along with friends and family, of an IRA bombing of a British pub in 1974. The film addresses the grave injustice that the British government dealt the Conlons, but it uses the relationship in prison between Gerry and his father Guiseppe (an excellent Pete Postlethwaite) to carry the film's message of hope and redemption. Director Jim Sheridan's pro-Irish bias provides an effective retaliation against England's tendency to

make Ireland a scapegoat for the IRA's actions. And Emma Thompson gives a solid performance as the lawyer who struggles to bring freedom to the Conlons. Quite simply, it ranks as one of the best films of 1993. —Scott Deskin. *Loews Copley Place*

★★★ Mrs. Doubtfire

After a messy divorce, Daniel Hillard (Robin Williams) will do anything to see his kids again. His plot involves becoming a woman. As Mrs. Doubtfire, he manages to turn around his life and the lives of others. Williams' hilarious performance and a few touching scenes make up for a dismal beginning and much run-of-the-mill slapstick. —Craig K Chang. *Loews Copley Place*

★★ The Pelican Brief

Julia Roberts is a law student who has created a legal brief which details her ideas on who recently murdered two Supreme Court justices and how it relates to the president. Denzel Washington is a reporter for the *Washington Herald* whom Roberts contacts when her lover and his friend are killed after they see the brief. Roberts is near perfect, and plays the stressed and paranoid student to the hilt. Washington is convincing — playing the determined reporter who will stop at nothing to get a story. The strength of the film is in how it is able to carefully develop its plot and keep the audience's attention until contents of the brief are revealed at the very end. —Patrick Mahoney. *Loews Copley Place*

★★★ Philadelphia

Hollywood's film "about" AIDS is really about discrimination and human dignity. Tom Hanks is the HIV-positive lawyer who alleges he was fired from his prestigious law firm because of AIDS discrimination, and Denzel Washington is the homophobic lawyer that agrees to take his suit to court. The film's power lies in its message, but at times it suffers from Jonathan Demme's heavy-handed direction, mistaking stilted sentiment for raw emotion. Still, the performances of Hanks, Washington,

and a fine supporting cast carry the film to a near-triumphant conclusion. —SD. *Loews Cheri*

★★★ Reality Bites

Finally, here is a twenty-something movie with a message. Winona Ryder stars as a recent college graduate grappling with questions of identity. Following her dream of making documentary films, she interns with a television program and encounters a world of people too self-absorbed to pay her efforts much attention. She meets a nice TV executive named Michael (Ben Stiller), doesn't fall in love, and is forced to choose between having fun with him and having a true connection with her old friend Troy (Ethan Hawke). Through all these trials, the movie still succeeds as a comedy, full of crazy details and witty one-liners. The actors' wonderful performances, as well as insightful writing by Helen Childress and directing by Ben Stiller, make this a very entertaining movie. —Gretchen Koot. *Loews Copley*

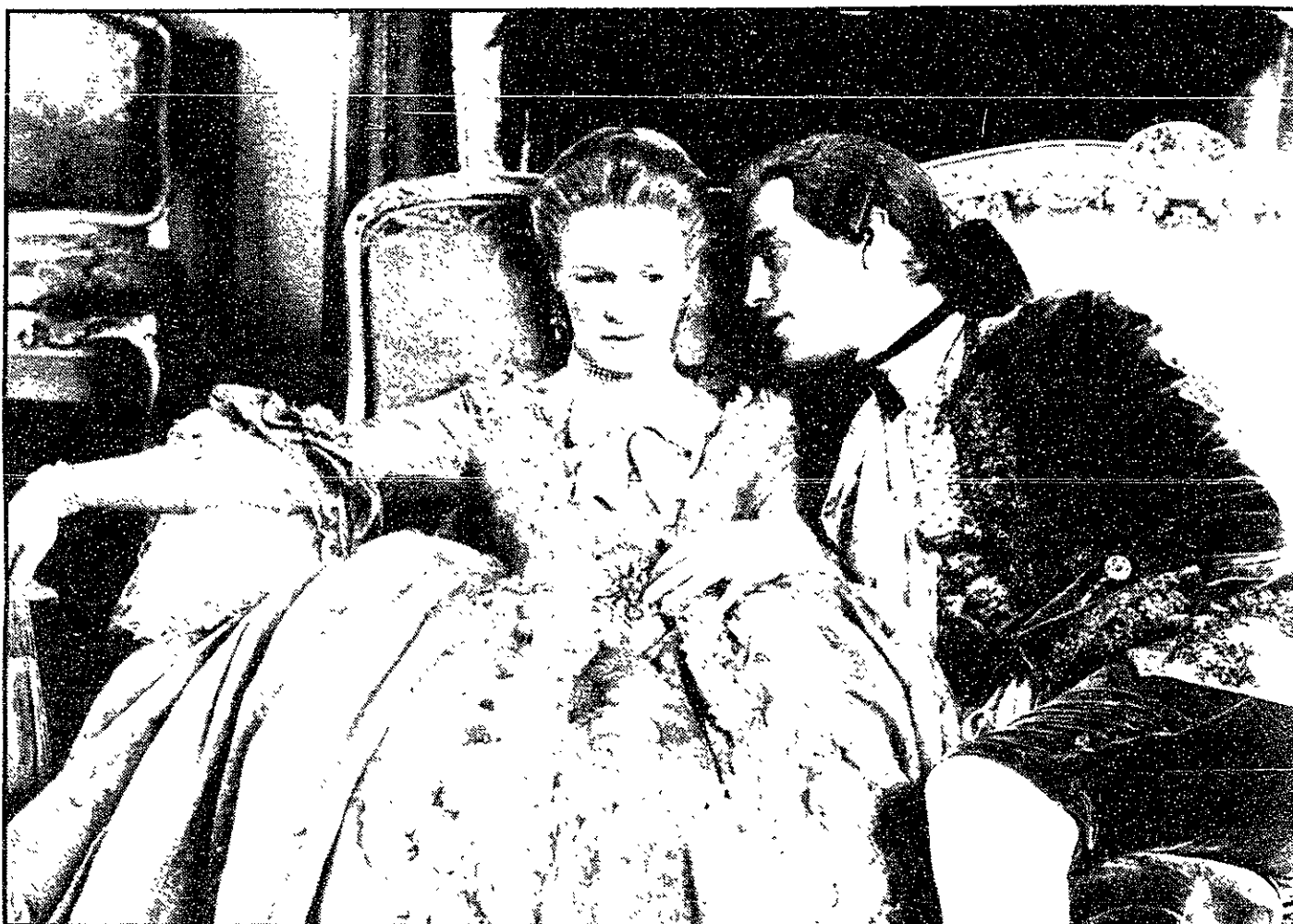
★★★★ Schindler's List

Director Steven Spielberg triumphs in this historical drama about Oskar Schindler (Liam Neeson), who was responsible for saving the lives of more than a thousand Jews during the

Holocaust. Shot almost entirely in black and white, the film takes you to the Poland of the late 30s and early 40s. Neeson is great, carefully portraying the slow change from a man who only cares about money to one who cares only about saving lives. Ben Kingsley perfectly plays Itzhak Stern, Schindler's Jewish accountant who cunningly sidesteps Nazi officials. Ralph Fiennes portrays the unswervingly-loyal Amon Goeth, the Commandant of the Nazi labor camp. Through Fiennes the audience is able to witness the hatred, brutality, and widespread death. Overall the movie is incredibly powerful, and brings to light one of the darkest periods of human history. —PM. *Cleveland Circle*

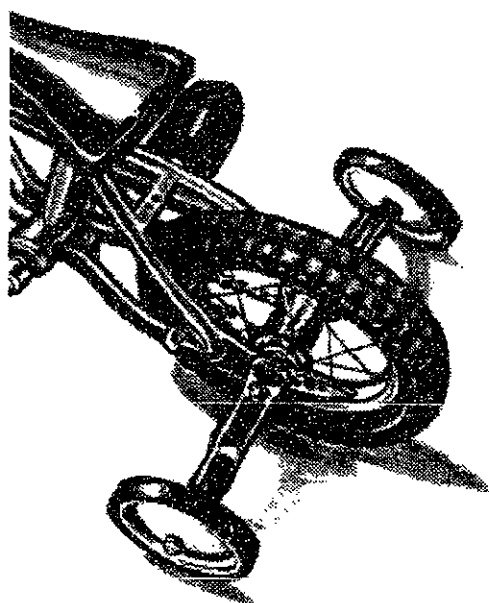
★★★½ What's Eating Gilbert Grape

Bolstered by excellent performances by Leonardo DiCaprio, who received a Golden Globe nomination for his role, and Johnny Depp, this film may be the most honest and original film of the year. Gilbert Grape (Depp) is plagued through much of the film by a nagging ambivalence to the problems in his life. The ways in which he eventually confronts these problems, however, are so subtly reached that the story can never be accused of plot manipulation or cliché. —SD. *Loews Nickelodeon*



Glenn Close as the scheming Madame de Merteuil and John Malkovich as the aristocratic rogue Valmont plot the seduction of a virtuous married woman (Michelle Pfeiffer) in *Dangerous Liaisons*.

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Department of Political Science
 Villanova University

**"The Islamic Revolution
 In Sudan: Implications
 For Egypt and Algeria"**

Tuesday, March 1, 1994

4:30-6:30 p.m.

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CAMPUS ARTS

FEBRUARY 25 — MARCH 4

Announcements

Rune, the MIT Journal of Arts and Letters. Seeking short stories, essays, poetry, plays, photography, and works of visual art for its Spring issue. Submit hard copies in the Rune mailbox in the Undergraduate Association office, W20-401, or e-mail your pieces to rune-staff@mit. Submit visual art in the mailbox in N52 or W20. Include your name, e-mail address, class year, and telephone number. The Rune staff requests that submissions be made as early as possible.

Deadline: March 15

Information: for visual arts, call Dave at 262-7693. All else, send e-mail to rune-staff@mit

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Vera List Prize Competition.

Second annual contest inaugurated to encourage students to look at and respond to contemporary art. This year's focus is the role of contemporary art at MIT. The competition awards \$500 in prizes (\$300 — 1st, \$150 — 2nd, \$50 — 3rd) to three full-time MIT undergraduates or graduate students who demonstrate creative and engaging thinking on some theme of contemporary visual arts. Judges for the competition comprise experts in the fields of contemporary art and expository writing from both the Institute and the larger Boston area. Official rules may be obtained in room E15-109.

Deadline: April 4, 5 p.m.

Information: Ron Platt, 253-4400; E15-109; rplatt@mit.edu

Dance

Beth Soll and Company

Performance of *Temenos* ("a sacred place"); *Zerkolo: Mirror*, Senior Lecturer Beth Soll's exploration of her Russian heritage as it figures in memories and dreams (premiered this fall in Russia); a new duet (untitled at this time) with live music by Joe Galeota, inspired by observations of women in Senegal; and *Quiet Solo*, with music by Malombo, which incorporates the music from both Western and

African traditions.

March 4-5, 8 p.m.; March 6, 2 p.m. C. Walsh Theatre at Suffolk University (41 Temple Street, Boston)

Tickets: \$35, \$30

Information: 573-8680

Exhibits

Compton Gallery:

Sculptures and Paintings by David Bakalar. Thoroughly grounded in the sciences, with advanced degrees in physics from Harvard and physical metallurgy from MIT, Bakalar's iconographic works are created with emphasis on high technology in both materials and technique.

Jan. 21 through March 4

Weekdays 9-5

Information: 253-4444

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

List Visual Arts Center, 20 Ames St.:

Dan Graham: Public/Private. American conceptual artist Dan Graham uses film, video, performance, architectural models, and glass and mirror structures to engage the viewer in recognizing the physical, psychological, and social interactions that occur within public and private spheres.

Maria Fernanda Cardoso: Recent Sculpture. Colombian artist Maria Fernanda Cardoso creates elegant, Minimalist-inspired sculpture from materials exotic to a North American audience and addresses cross-cultural communication, particularly as it relates to the presentation and interpretation of art, as well as the often-charged relationships between humans and other species.

Jan. 15 through March 27

Tues., Thurs., Fri. 12-6; Wed. 12-8; Week-

ends 1-5; closed holidays

Information: 253-4680

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

MIT Museum, 265 Massachusetts Ave.:

Crazy After Calculus: Humor at MIT. The history of MIT "hacks."

Doc Edgerton: Stopping Time. Photographs,

instruments and memorabilia documenting the invention and use of the strobe light by the late Harold E. Edgerton ScD '27.

Holography: Types and Applications. Scientific, medical, technical, and artistic imaging drawn from the work of the Spatial Imaging Group at the Media Lab.

Light Sculptures by Bill Parker '74. Vivid interactive light sculptures, each with its own personality and set of moods.

Math in 3D: Geometric Sculptures by Morton G. Bradley Jr. Colorful revolving sculptures based on mathematical formulae.

MathSpace. Hands-on exploration of geometry is the theme as visitors tinker with math playthings.

Thomas Jefferson and the Design of Monticello. The MIT Museum celebrates the 250th anniversary of Jefferson's birth with an unprecedented exhibition documenting the design evolution of Monticello. The show features more than 30 of Jefferson's original drawings and manuscripts along with archival prints, rare books, and artifacts from public and private collections.

Feb. 10 through April 24.

The Works of Charles H. Woodbury. After several years on tour, this major retrospective of the oils, watercolors, etchings, and drawings of artist/teacher Charles H. Woodbury returns to the MIT Museum.

(Ongoing)

Tues-Fri 9-5, Sat-Sun 1-5

Requested donation: \$2

Information: 253-4444

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Strobe Alley:

Optical Alchemy. Full-color fluorescent photographs of corals and anemones by Charles

H. Mazel SM '76, a research engineer in the Department of Ocean Engineering, taken at night during underwater dives. Matched pairs of images offer a comparison between the subject under "normal" reflected-light photography and under illumination with ultraviolet light.

(Ongoing)

Information: 253-4444

Hart Nautical Gallery, 55 Massachusetts Ave.:

Course 13, 1893-1993: From Naval Architecture to Ocean Engineering. Exhibition includes historic photos, models, and computer graphics, and highlights a sampling of current research including that performed by the department for Bill Koch's '62 successful America's Cup campaign with *America3*. **(Ongoing)**

Boston Fisheries 1900-1920. Photographs documenting Boston's T Wharf area.

Weekdays 9-8

Information: 253-5942

Lectures

Architecture Lecture Series at MIT

The Other Tradition. Architect Colin St. John Wilson of London.

March 1, 6:30 p.m. Room 10-250

Information: 253-7791

Music

MIT Chapel Series

Julie Leven, violin. Works of Bach, Roman and Kreisler.

March 3, noon. MIT Chapel

**** All events free unless otherwise noted ****

Campus Arts appears in The Tech every Friday. If you would like your MIT arts event to be included in future listings, call Ann or Michael at 253-1541 or send e-mail to arts@the-tech.mit.edu.

Thanks!

The GSC has had a productive year, due to the volunteer efforts of hundreds of graduate students. The Officers would like to thank these people for exemplary contributions:

Academic Projects & Policies

Assef Zobian, Chair.

Activities

Cris Dolan and Roger Kermode, Chairs.

Stan Reiss,

Mark Kortekaas,

Katy Evancko,

Joe Bambenek, Event Organizers.

Muddy Charles Pub

Joe Contrada and Frank Ross,

No-smoking area.

Graduate Student Council

Fall Orientation

Chris Umminger and Nicolas Fiszman, Chairs.

Adam Powell,

Emily Tan, Chris

Gittins, Organizers.

Housing & Community Affairs

Jonathan Baker and Emily Tan, Chairs.

Susan Ipri, SafeWalk.

David Cuthbert, SafeRide

Improvements and Transportation Survey.

Mattan Kamon, Network Survey.

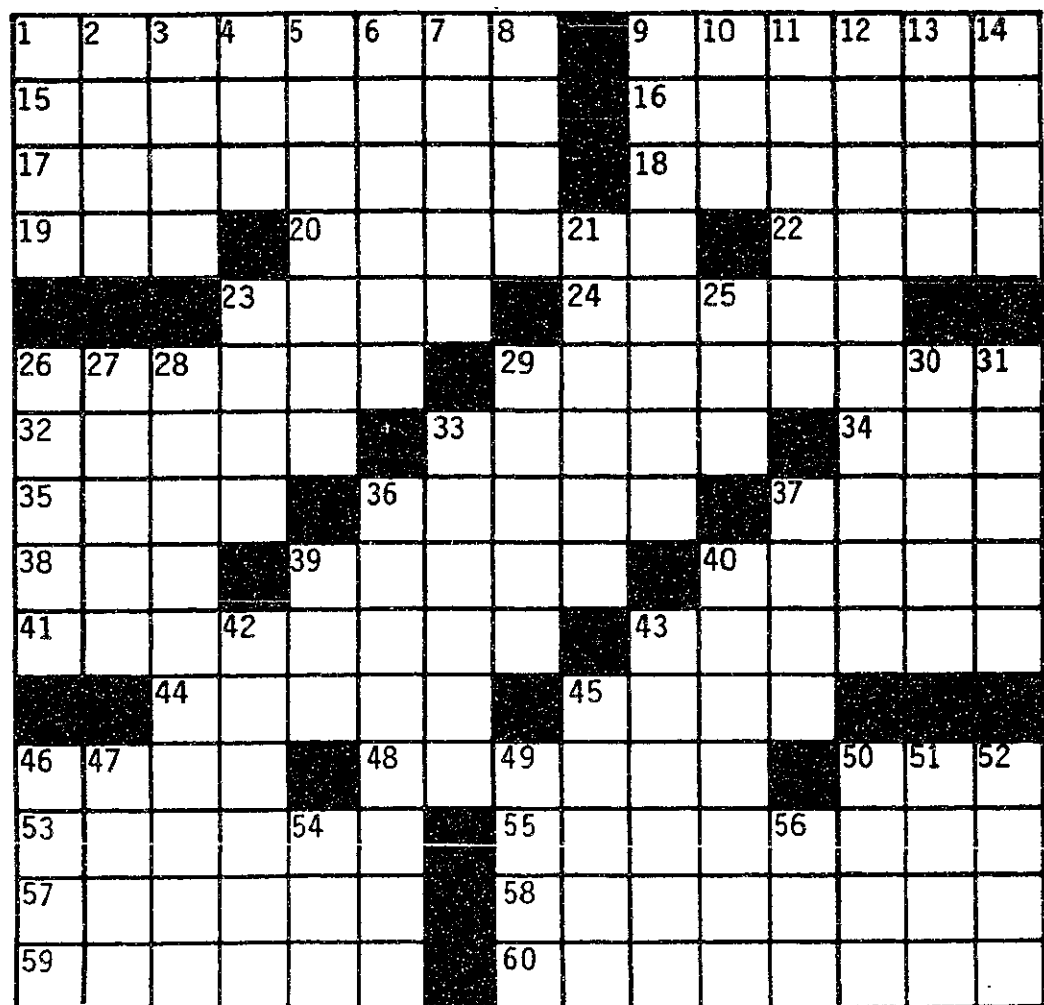
Anand Mehta, Harassment Panel.

Family Lunch Meeting

Yingying Li

Keep Up the Great Work!

Well Done!



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW83-14

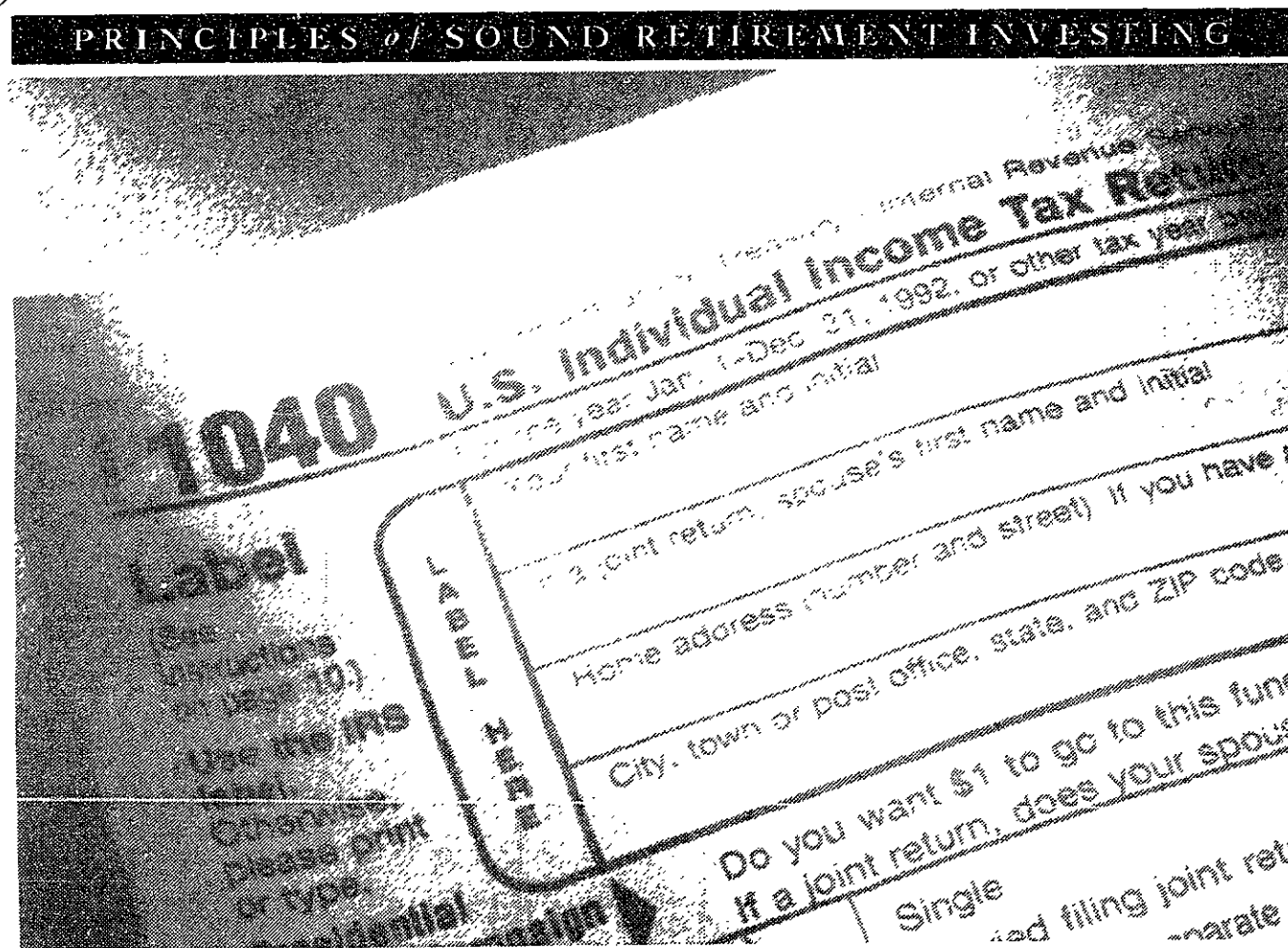
ACROSS

- 1 Reckless adventure
9 That which arouses pity
15 Expressing mockery
16 "Murder on the — Express"
17 Diviner
18 Opposite of staccato
19 Deviate, as a ship
20 Overcast
22 Biblical country
23 "Where or —"
24 Workers with tobacco
26 Kitchen utensil
29 Rectangular column
32 Made eyes at
33 Cap attachment
34 Something to grind
35 Cafe au —
36 Painter of "Olympia"
37 Raised
38 Relevant
39 Records
40 Prefix: four
41 Practice
43 Mountain ridges
44 Bit actor
45 Valley
46 Dumas —
48 Trying experience
50 Australian bird
53 Film-splicing mechanism
55 Slips again
57 " — Five"
58 Certain speech sound
59 Well-known shampoo
60 Inventory of steel process

DOWN

- 1 Catch sight of
2 FDR's mother
3 Rowing
4 Commercial
5 — egg
6 Fisherman
7 — the vine (fail)
8 Light tan
9 Multilingual
10 Exist
11 Princeton's football team
12 Advantages (2 wds.)
13 Cognizant of (2 wds.)
14 Prefix: mouth
21 Platforms
23 Hone
25 Semicircular canal location
26 Tooth
27 With an open mouth
28 Like a snake
29 — nez
30 Push oneself
31 As — a beet
33 One of the Seven Sisters
36 "... — the wall..."
37 "...I've — to London..."
39 "Can't Help Lovin' — man"
40 Vine supporter
42 Phillips — Academy
43 Hooks
45 Web-footed birds
46 Confined
47 Ms. Adams
49 Dull
50 Dutch cheese
51 Apportion
52 Consumer
54 Extinct Brazilian language
56 Wrath

Solutions, page 16



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Former Provost Nominated as Deputy Secretary of Defense

Deutch, from Page 1

se on military technology and poli-
y has served the Department of
Defense well in his tenure as Under-
secretary of Defense," Clinton said.

Clinton said he and Defense Sec-
retary William J. Perry "will rely
heavily on his knowledge, imagina-
tion, and judgment as we work to
maintain the strongest military in
the world in a time of budgetary
constraints."

"I know he will excel as my
right hand, managing the day-to-day
activities of the Department," Perry
said. Before former Defense Secre-
tary Les Aspin PhD '66 resigned in
January, Perry was the deputy secre-

tary.

Perry complimented Deutch's
"admirable leadership and judg-
ment," when describing Deutch's
work on the Department of
Defense's *Bottom-Up Review*.

Extensive public service record

Deutch, a former provost and
professor of chemistry, is widely
known for his work in science and
technology policy. Deutch was
named Institute Professor in Decem-
ber 1990 in recognition of his
accomplishments in scholarly, edu-
cational, service, and leadership
pursuits. He served as provost from
1985 until October 1990, when he
returned to research and teaching.

Deutch's appointment as deputy
secretary, once approved by the
Senate, will continue a career in
public policy that began during the
Kennedy administration. Deutch has
served in various advisory and con-
sulting roles for every administra-
tion since then, except during the
Nixon administration.

He was undersecretary in the
Department of Energy and served
on the White House Science Coun-
cil, the Defense Science Board, the
Army Scientific Advisory Panel,
and the President's Foreign Intelli-
gence Advisory Board, among oth-
ers.

At MIT Deutch was dean of the
School of Science from 1982 to
1985, and head of the Department
of Chemistry from 1976 to 1977.
Deutch came to MIT from Princeton
University in 1970.



John M. Deutch '61

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4 Awards
Planned:

2 Graduate Student Awards at \$7,000 each, and
2 Undergraduate Student Awards at \$5,000 each.

These awards have been established as a
memorial to the late Carroll L. Wilson ('32)
Professor of Management at the Sloan
School and first Mitsui Professor in Problems
of Contemporary Technology at MIT.

Professor Wilson devoted much of his career
toward seeking solutions to important global
problems through the application of scien-
tific, engineering, economic, and political
analysis to programs of action. The underly-
ing goal of his work was the improvement of
relations among countries and the strength-
ening of their institutions and people.

The purpose of the Wilson Awards is to
provide opportunities for MIT students to
pursue a challenging activity which would
have excited the interest and enthusiasm of
Carroll Wilson.

The prizes will be awarded to students in any
department at MIT on the basis of a competi-
tive evaluation of proposals by a Prize
Committee.

Application deadline date:
March 18, 1994

Interviews of Finalists:
April 29, 1994

Announcement of winners:
May 9, 1994

Application forms and additional information
are available from:

Ms. Joanna Hills, E15-229
Ms. Traci Trotter, 3-209
Undergraduate Education Office, 20B-141

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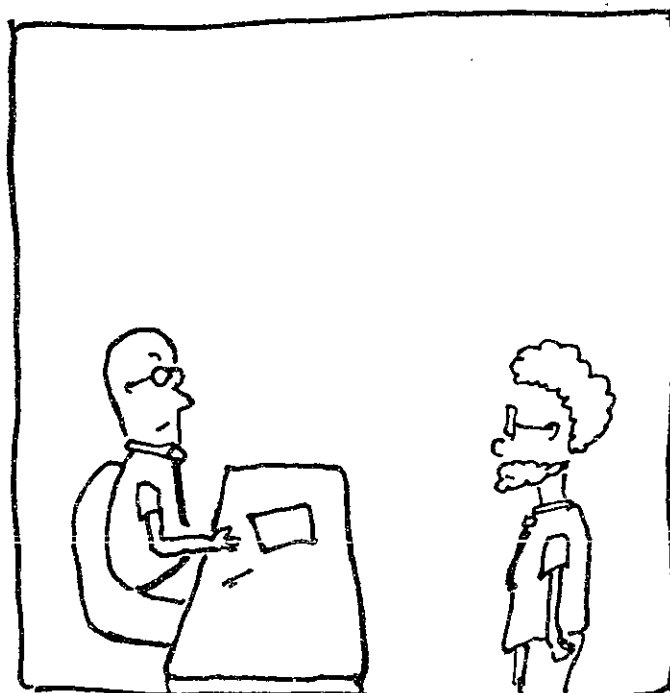
How tall is the Great
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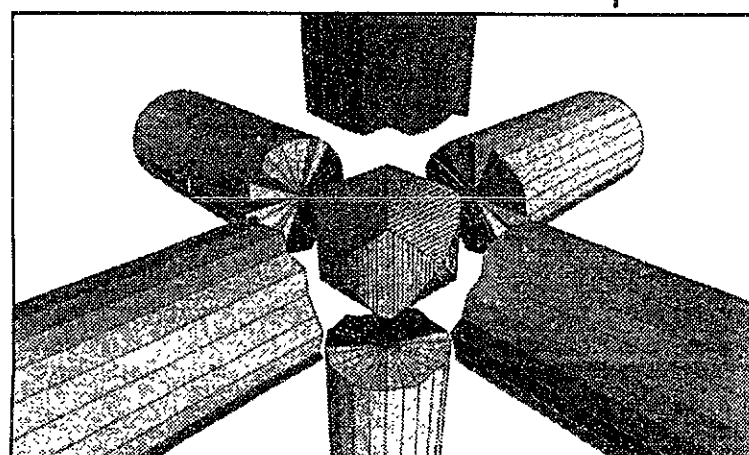


By Mark P. Hurst

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Senior Gift Will Provide Information, Ticket Booth

Gift, from Page 1

as necessary as some of the other ones," such as contributing to UROP funds. It is understandable that \$30,000 would have only gone toward about 10 summer UROPS, but it still makes a difference, she said.

Seniors fund project

To fund the senior gift, the committee members and the class agents ask fellow seniors for donations. The program lasts for five years, and runs until the 5-year reunion. Each year the current seniors make pledges to pay for the gift. The Alumni Office reminds the students of pledge obligations.

According to the architect, the project will cost about \$30,000, Babiec said.

Until the gift donations come in during this 5-year period, the Campus Activities Complex will fund the project. Then the CAC will be repaid.

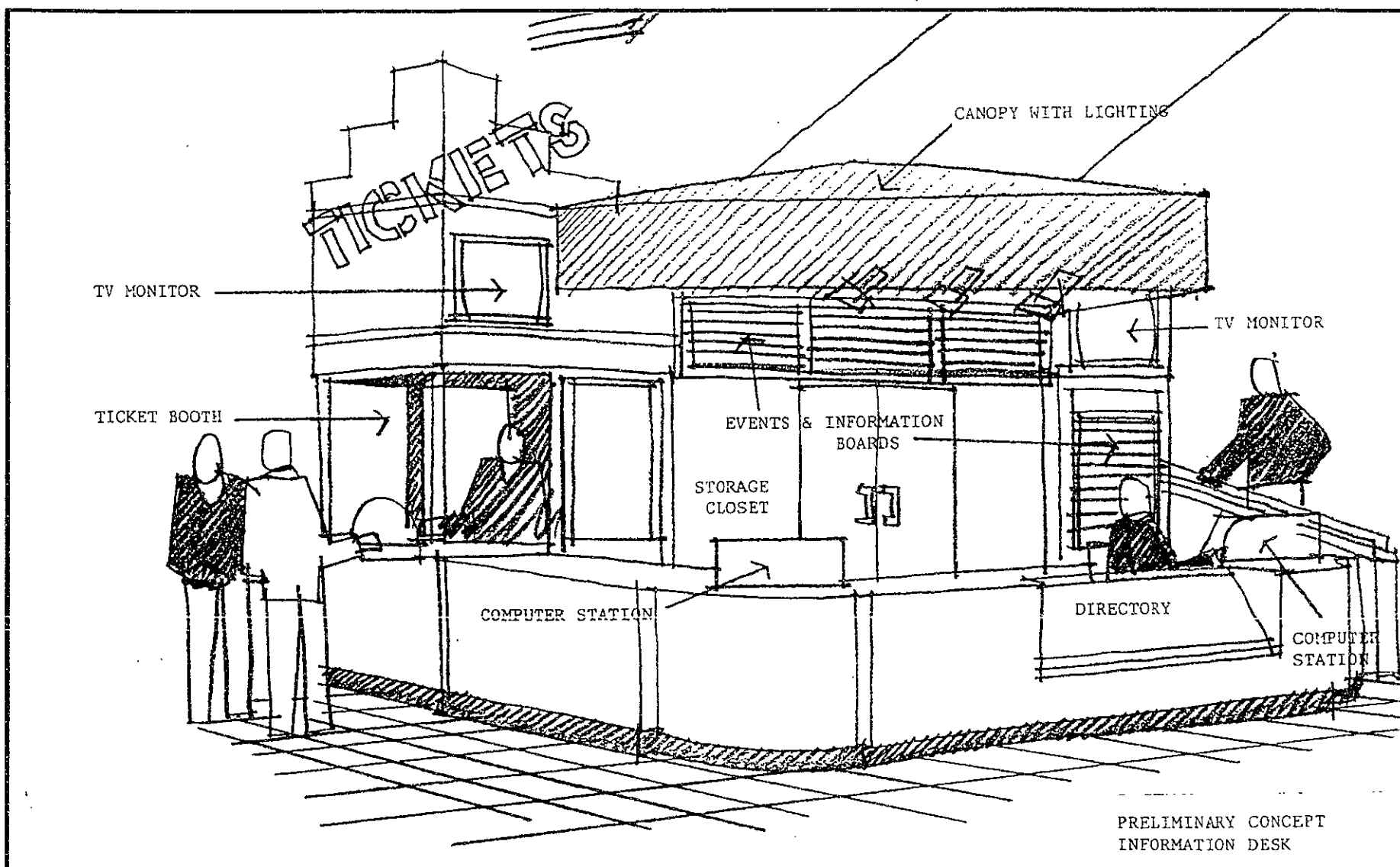
In choosing a senior gift, the first step is putting up flame sheets in Lobby 7 to hear student suggestions, Babiec said. The committee then approaches Institute offices, such as the Planning Office and the CAC, for potential ideas. This year's idea came from Ted E. Johnson, assistant director for programs.

The next step is to send out a survey, which includes several project ideas, to seniors. Once the committee has heard student input, studied project costs, discussed applicability, and found an office to maintain the project once seniors graduate, the final decision is made.

The information-booth-project fit all of these criteria, and it is also "such a visible project," Babiec said.

"I think that the nice thing about this year's gift is that we have an office that is willing to oversee it, we're dealing with one area — the Student Center, and we know that it is cost feasible," he said. Babiec also said the project is going well because the gift committee was prepared, the CAC is quite excited, and the Alumni Office was helpful in planning a feasible gift.

The Senior Gift Committee includes Umber Ahmad '94, Jason B. Bock '94, Class President Ann Chen '94, Angela W. Choy '94, Amy I. Hsu '94, Celika M. Langford '95, Swamy, Jeffrey R. Van Dyke '94, Hannah C. Wu '94, Kee-lan K. Yang '94, and Jose J. Pacheco '94. Juniors also serve on the committee to learn the process for planning next year's senior class gift, Babiec said.



This is one of the three designs that the Class of '94 Senior Gift Committee is considering for the renovation of the Student Center Information desk. A final decision has not been made yet.

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Sloan School May Offer MBA Degree Program

MBA, from Page 1

"reducing our distinctiveness compared to some of the other schools."

Another consideration was the belief that a "formal thesis is an important part of an MIT education," he said. By making the thesis optional, some believed the Sloan School might be distancing itself from the rest of MIT.

The Institute was unique among business schools because it offered an SM and not an MBA, Perkins said. It gave the Institute a "uniqueness among business schools, and some people viewed that uniqueness

as necessary," he said.

But the "net gain is positive" because the Sloan School is making a serious effort to strengthen the master's program, Perkins added.

"I think we were able to address the concerns satisfactorily," Healy said.

MBA is 'well-recognized'

Perkins said he is "reasonably certain" that the new degree would appeal to future Sloan School applicants and increase their numbers. "The MBA is a well-recognized degree," he said. "Students were sometimes confused that MIT didn't

seem to offer an MBA."

Because the SM degree is not as widely-known, most students and recruiters think of the degree as an MBA anyway, Healy said. The Sloan School was trying to make some changes in the curriculum, including an optional thesis, and "it made more sense to call it an MBA," he said.

"From the outside world standpoint, people probably think of the Master of Science as being more of a research degree," Healy said. MIT has a reputation as a "research-oriented institution," and Sloan does not want to change that. The school hopes to "make students more proficient at applying their research tools," he said.

Perkins said, "In reality, there is probably not a huge difference" between the MBA and the SM, but "there was a perception that there was a huge difference."

Changes under consideration

The Sloan School has been considering revamping the curriculum and making the thesis optional for some time. Healy formally introduced his idea to the Perkins last spring. The Committee on Graduate Student Policy studied the proposal, and it was the major item of discussion for five or six meetings, Perkins said.

The current SM program and the

MBA program both take two years to complete. This year's students were admitted with the understanding that the MBA program was under consideration, Perkins said.

If approved by the Corporation, the MBA would be one of two graduate degrees at MIT without a major thesis requirement. The other is the practice school option in the Department of Chemical Engineering. These students go to a chemical engineering practice school and write a major report which resembles a thesis, Perkins said.

However, the practice school

degree was composed of a "tiny fraction" of graduate students, Perkins said. "With the MBA, we're going to be talking about significant numbers of degrees."

Healy said that he is not aware of another SM program at other business and management schools, though some schools "focus on specialties that are more oriented toward folk that subsequently may want to get a PhD degree."

For example, Northwestern University offers a Master of Management degree, he said.

POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the MIT Campus Police Department between Feb. 4-12:

Feb. 4: Student Center, disturbance at party.

Feb. 5: Skating rink, simple assault; Audrey Street, damage to '89 Jeep; East parking garage, '87 Nissan stolen; Bldg. 5, two lights stolen, \$26; Du Pont men's lockerroom, wallet stolen from locker, \$30; Walker Memorial, party problem.

Feb. 6: Bldg. E52, clothing stolen, \$571.

Feb. 7: Bldg. 16, coat stolen, \$160; Bldg. 4, obscene graffiti.

Feb. 8: MacGregor House, obscene phone calls; Student Center, student problem.

Feb. 9: Bldg. E51, suspicious activity; Du Pont lockerroom, suspicious activity; Eastgate, noise complaint; Student Center game room, book stolen, \$72.

Feb. 10: Student Center, leather jacket stolen, \$250; skating rink, jacket stolen, \$100.

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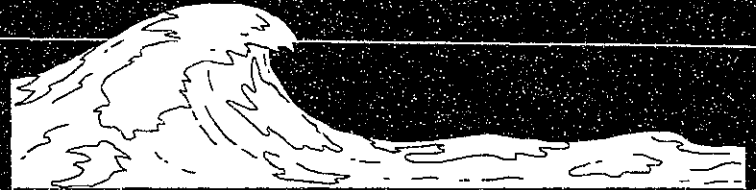
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Draft UA Housing Proposal Slams Housing, Food Services

Housing, from Page 1

ILG Life/Safety program to be an "unacceptable conflict of interest." In the program, a single contractor is responsible for both recommending and implementing improvements, with guaranteed acceptance of the recommendations.

Assistant Dean and advisor to fraternities, sororities, and ILGs Neal H. Dorow declined to com-

ment until after he had seen the final report. However, he did say that the Life/Safety Initiative is designed to provide for a "comfortable level of safety" at ILGs, and in many cases exceeds legally required specifications.

Most content with housing

In compiling its report, the committee conducted 383 surveys, about 60 interviews, and tours of various

living groups. Committee members have inspected each dormitory and are beginning to examine ILGs on a case-by-case basis, according to Hollywood.

Based on these surveys, the committee concluded that "most undergraduate students are quite content with MIT housing." On a scale of 10, dormitory residents gave their housing a rating of 7.8, while ILG residents gave a rating of 9.1, for an overall rating of 8.3.

The committee also found that "dormitory overcrowding *per se* appears not to be a major issue for students." However, the committee acknowledges that overcrowding is an important issue and will continue to grow if not addressed.

The construct of a new undergraduate dormitory, the committee said, would alleviate overcrowding, satisfy more students in their housing assignment, and serve as housing for displaced students while dormitories are improved.

THE DIVINE & HUMAN IN JEWISH LAW

with
Yosef
Leibowitz

Thursday,
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Yosef Leibowitz Ph.D., an instructor of Jewish Law and Bible at the Pardes Institute in Jerusalem since 1984, is also a Rabbi at *Minyan Hachadash* in Kiryat Saba, Israel. Dr. Leibowitz has received degrees from Brandeis University, Brooklyn College and the University of California at Berkeley. He received rabbinic ordination from Yeshiva University and served as rabbi of Congregation Beth Israel in Berkeley for fifteen years.

This lecture is made possible by the Charles and Frieda Sparrow Memorial Lecture Fund.

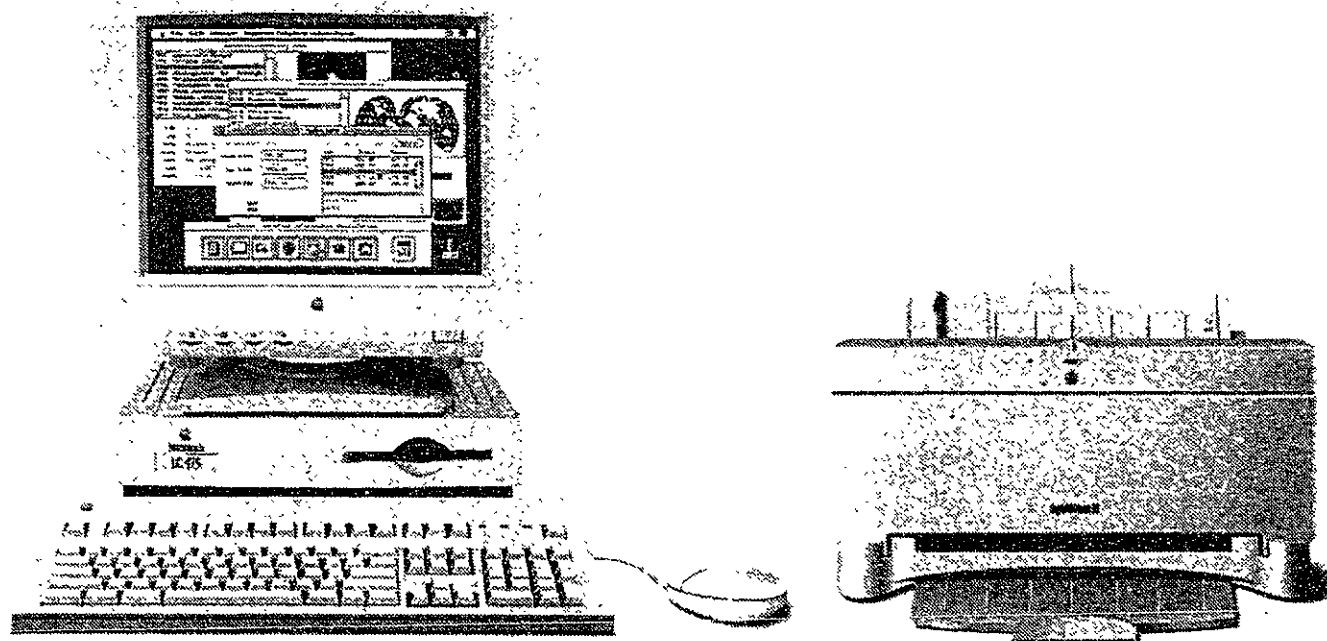
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Puzzle, page 10

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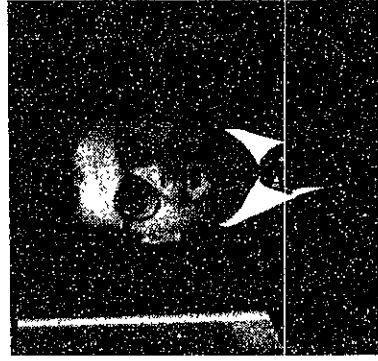
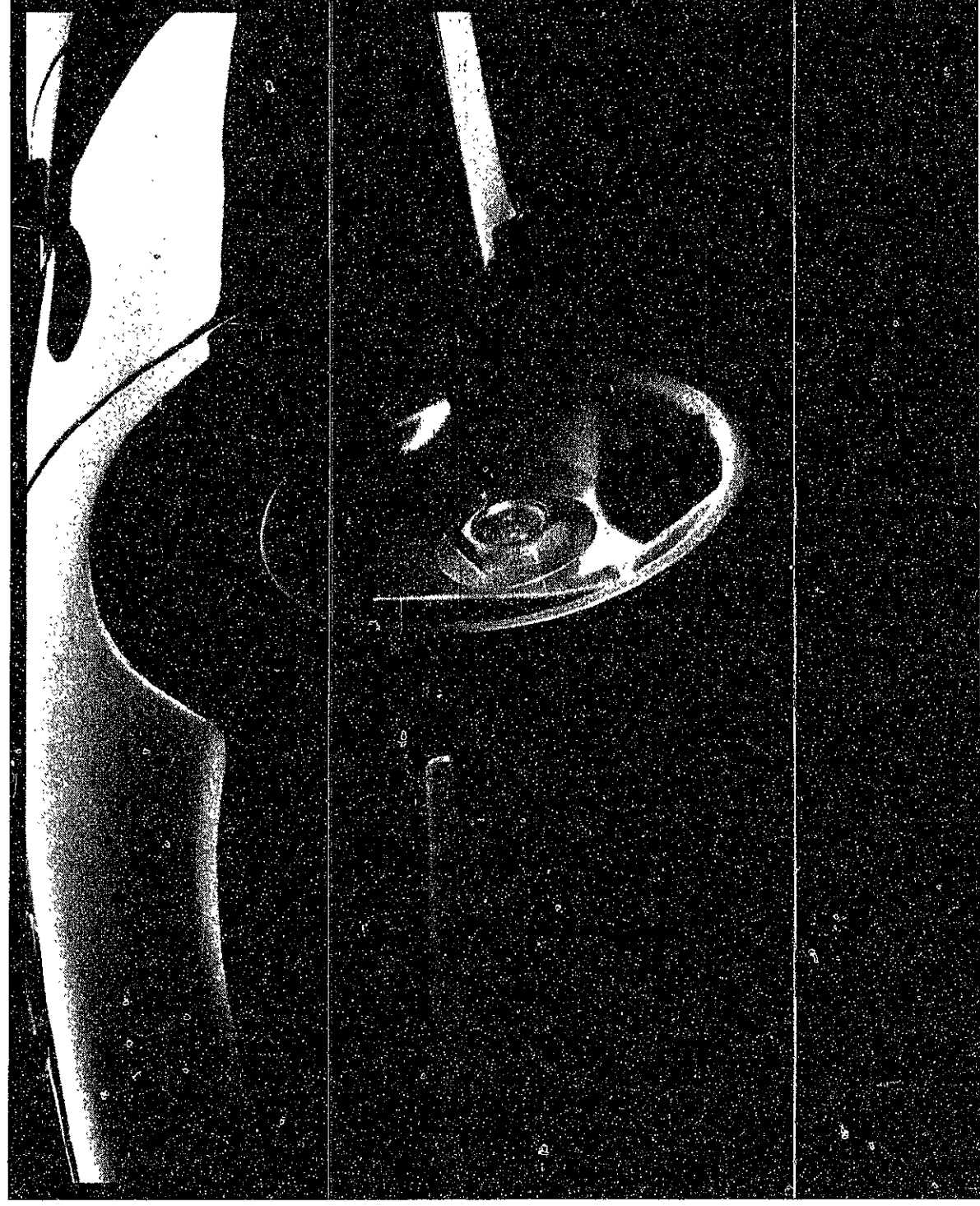


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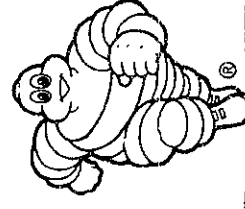
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2 Divers Display Sharp, Graceful Dives

Swimming, from Page 20

Two divers accompanied the swimmers to the championships. Debbie Gustafson '95 wowed her teammates with clean, sharp dives, and placed 10th in the 1-meter, and 5th in the 3-meter springboard competition.

Elaine Haberer '97 exemplified grace under pressure in her first New England Championships, placing 22nd in the 1-meter diving competition. "I'm really looking forward to next year's championships," said Haberer.

Diving Coach Rich DeCristofaro said that he was "pleased with both of our divers."

In order to earn a varsity letter in swimming and diving, one must place in the top 24 at the New England Championships individually or within the top 16 in a relay. This year several swimmers attained this award, including Goo, Price, Yang, Harada, Farel, and Miranda Fan. Both divers earned their letters as well.

After the championships, Coach-es John Benedick and Maureen Travers treated the team to a special all-you-can-eat feast at McDonald's. "After all the pasta that we've been eating for months, this stuff tastes awesome!" raved Audrey Fan '97.

Women's Epee Squad Uncontested Winners

Fencing, from Page 20

women's epee event. Women's epee was added as a club sport this year, and next year it will premiere as a full NCAA varsity sport. The MIT women's epee squad surprised all competitors by capturing first prize in the team event. The squad consisted of Jennifer Mosier '96, Kathryn Fricks G, and Diane Ho G. As a team, they defeated every single opponent. Ho finished the team competition with a perfect 7-0 record.

Due to their strong personal records in the team competition, Fricks and Ho were selected to compete in the individual competition.

Ho captured sixth place, and Fricks came away with third.

MIT competed against teams from Brown University, University of Massachusetts, Bates College, Bard College, Smith College, Tufts University, Wellesley College, Dartmouth College, and University of New Hampshire.

This weekend, the women's team will travel to Brooklyn College to compete in the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Championships. The NIWFA is the oldest collegiate women's competitive sports association and has held championships every year since 1917.



THOMAS R. KARLO — THE TECH

An MIT player slides the puck past Harvard Business School's goalie during the game Tuesday night.

Harvard Ties in Power Play, Wins in Overtime

Hockey, from Page 20

4-3. There were some very close calls on the MIT side of the rink when Harvard shots were either stopped or barely missed the goal.

With help from Susie Wee G and Ellen Gonzales '94, Jill Depto '97 seemed to have added an insurance goal by scoring with 2:42 remaining in the third period. Depto took a spill, causing action to be stopped for a few minutes, but was able to get herself up.

Harvard Business School started its comeback by scoring exactly a minute after Depto's goal. Misfortunes then fell on the Engineers seconds later, when Wee was assessed a penalty. With the one-player advantage, Harvard players rebounded from a missed shot to

score, tying the game, 5-5 with 32 seconds left in regulation.

The action was fast and furious in the five-minute sudden-death overtime period, but the Engineers simply couldn't find an opening. However, Harvard did, with less than 2:30 left and placed the puck past Domingo. Domingo had made 18 saves in the game, but was not able to save the shot that counted the most.

After the game, captain Carol Boudreau commented about her players, "They worked hard. It's too bad that they lost. [The game] kinda slipped away." Boudreau also noted that many members of the team started playing ice hockey this season, and have made considerable progress.

The team's final game took place against Amherst College last night.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Friday, Feb. 25

Pistol vs. United States Coast Guard Academy, 9 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 26

Pistol vs. USCGA, 9 a.m.

Men's Fencing at Intercollegiate Fencing Association Team Championships, 9:30 a.m.

Men's Gymnastics vs. University of Vermont, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 27

Men's Fencing at IFA Individual Championships, 10 a.m.

All event times, dates, and locations are subject to change.

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Ellefson's All-around Total Leads Gymnasts to Nationals

Gymnastics, from Page 20

and two others contributed by Young and Shectman, the team ended up with 31.9 points, putting it over the 200 mark.

BC Players Hurt by Coach's Move

Let's Argue, from Page 20

committed to BC because of Coughlin. These 17- and 18-year-old kids made one of the biggest decisions of their lives based on some b.s. churned out by Coughlin about the rise of the BC program, the commitment he had to the school, blah blah blah. Now, Coughlin is gone, but the kids are stuck at BC. The talk that athletes pick a school based on academics, dorm life, and campus setting in addition to the football coach is ridiculous and naive.

The blue chippers pick a school based on the potential to reach the pros, not because they will live in a coed dorm with coed showers (see Stanford). With Coughlin, BC had a coach capable of churning out NFL caliber players. Now that he is gone, it is anyone's guess who the new coach will be and what kind of offensive/defensive schemes he will bring to the Heights. If the recently signed high school stars change their mind and want to go to, say, Florida State, they must sit out *two* years before playing any ball (unless BC releases them for their commitment, in which case it would be one year). The NCAA needs to set some sort of rules which allow players the mobility to leave a school if a coach leaves or is fired. Kids who picked the school because of factors other than the coach (as they should) will stay, others will go. But to hold the kids to a different standard than the coaches is wrong — unless the NCAA wants to make coaches sit out a year before coaching at another school. ...

Chalk this one up under the *Wild World of Boxing*. The reports we have been getting out of Chicago are that heavyweight boxing promoter Dan Duva has offered Michael Jordan (of the Chisox) \$15 million to fight the winner of the championship bout between Evander Holyfield and Michael Moorer. Although His Airness is a great athlete, there is no way he wants to stand in a ring and go toe-to-toe with Holyfield. And although Duva may think this is a good publicity stunt (and an easy payday for Evander), think of would happen if MJ won. It would send the heavyweight division scrambling to rebuild its reputation, much like it was forced to do 10 years ago in the pre-Tyson days. What's next for Michael? We hear that the men's figure skating committee, jealous over the amount of pub the women got with Skategate, are trying to get him to don a tutu and perform his magic on ice. Besides Holyfield/Bo Jackson would be a better fight. ...

Also in the boxing "say it ain't so" category, word out of LA is that 41-year-old Alexis Arguello is lacing up the gloves again, the next in a series of middle-age fighters to comeback from retirement. It is particularly disappointing to see Arguello returning to the ring because he was such a great lightweight champion, a classy guy who often returned to his home in Nicaragua to spread money to the poor. It is hard to forget the sight of Arguello hugging Ray Mancini after handing Boom Boom his first loss and telling the youngster from Youngstown that he would be a great fighter someday. It is also hard to forget the fight that ended his career, a brutal knockout loss to Aaron "The Hawk" Pryor, one of the best fighters of his time. We wish Alexis nothing but the best, and hope he can come out of this with the tremendous dignity that he

Despite his injuries and illness, Ellefson performed his best ever. His all-around total of 44.90 is his personal best. Cooper, who was only able to compete in the pommel horse, captured the team's highest

score in that event.

With a score of 204.45, the Engineers qualified, as a team, to compete in the national gymnastics competition in Texas on April 16 and 17.

always possessed still in tact. ...

You Heard it Here First

With Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, and Baylor headed for the Big Eight, and SMU, TCU, and Houston headed for the WAC, look for SMU football coach Forrest Gregg to leave the Mustangs and become the head man for Shreveport's new CFL team. UT, A&M, Tech, and BU will join Oklahoma and Oklahoma State in a Southern division of the Big 8, while Nebraska, Colorado, et al, will form the Northern Division. With BYU and possibly Fresno State on the way to the PAC-10, the WAC needs to get the three SWC leftovers in order to preserve the conference.

Race for Futility

Dale Earnhardt: 016
Patrick Ewing: 014
Despite being a six-time Winston Cup Champion, Dale has yet to win at the Dayton 500. Meanwhile, Patrick looked like he was trying out for the Random Hall D league basketball team as he missed all 14 of his field goal attempts in the first half of Tuesday's game with Seattle.

Simson's Top 4

1. Arkansas
2. Michigan
3. Missouri
4. UNC

Let's Argue Fan Top 5

This one comes to us from Shiang Yeh '92:
1. Cincinnati
2. Xavier
3. Dayton
4. Wright State
5. Miami (OH)

Mondongo's Hueso de la Semana

Mondongo spans the globe this week to present his coveted award to: Ivana Shoshatka of Khazakstan. Shoshatka was on the homestretch

of the 15k biathlon, a lock for a silver medal when she fell 10 feet from the finish line. The fall cost her over 5 seconds, and dropped her to 4th place, out of medal contention and into Mondongo's hallowed hall. ...

Where Are They Now?

Former MIT Hoops Stars
Jay Fraser '89, Mike Casagrande '89, Doug Cornwall '89, Craig Poole '86, Sean Casey '89, Steve Bowdoin '88, Mike McElroy '87, Al Romeo '88, Frank "Trae" Shattuck '90, and Arvind Nayarana '92.

Trivia Question of the Week

Who was the last center to lead the NBA in scoring (for the season)? Send answers, comments, and tapes of the Tonya Harding strip tease to sports@the-tech.

Answer to last weeks' question: Larry Bird, Dale Ellis, Craig Hodges, and Mark Price. Kudos to Bernie Chang '97 and Mike McDermott '92 who got it right. They win nothing.

Rumblings From Around the 'Tute

This just in from Javier Villa '94: "Great column, guys. I liked your Harvard-MIT debate, even though I did not understand all of them. Remember to keep an eye out for the APR Dominos Tournament of Champions coming this spring. I will go with whoever Sir Vix likes in the tourney.

From Will Scruggs '92, our man in the Motor City: "Hi guys. Just wanted to pass on my own Motown kudos to the engineers that built the stretcher that Shawn Bradley was carried out on last week. I mean, the guy is 7'6". What renob even thought of building a stretcher that big? Also, I wonder what the Lions are going to do at QB now since that plug, Erik Kramer, has left for the Bears. Well, that's it. Spank you later."

Casserberg Breaks Scoring Record

By Michelle Green
TEAM MEMBER

The women's basketball team captured their first victory in the New England Women's Eight Conference Saturday with a win over Smith College, 65-51. But that was not the only first of the day — forward Mari Casserberg '94 broke the women's top scoring record, ending the game with 1,189 points, beating the 1,177-point record previously held by Maureen Fahey '90.

The team came back from a one-point deficit to dominate in the second half. MIT's strong defense proved to be too much for Smith, and the Engineers doubled their field goal percentage to 50 percent in the second half. Smith, on the other hand, fell from shooting 31 percent to 20 percent.

Foul shots made the difference during the game. MIT scored 19 points from the line as opposed to Smith's 6 points.

Forward C.J. Doane '95 lead the team with 16 points. Casserberg's 13 was second highest, and guard Sarah Davis '97 also scored in double figures with 12.

Casserberg did lead the team in rebounding, as she grabbed 10 boards, for a double-double. Center Kristin Ratliff '95 and guard Amy MacKay '97 tied for second, with eight rebounds.

The Engineers began post-season play on Wednesday night, with the first round of the NEW 8 Conference Tournament at Babson College.

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SPORTS

Swimmers, Divers Set Personal Bests

By Christine J. Harada
TEAM MEMBER

This past weekend, the women's swimming and diving team competed in the Division III New England Championships at Bowdoin College. The 12 athletes representing MIT performed exceptionally well.

In the 200-yard freestyle relay, the team of Hilary Price '97, Holly Goo '95, Miranda Fan '95, and Christine Harada '94 placed 11th overall with a time of 1 minute and 47.10 seconds.

"I got really psyched up for the relay, and it made me do a great time," said Price, whose 50-yard split was 25.50.

Many team members ended the season with personal records.

Clara Yang '95 swam the 500-yard freestyle event in a personal best time of 5:49.63. An elated Elaine Heal '95 finished 34th out of a field of 86 in the 100-yard butterfly with a personal best time of 1:06.85. "I've been waiting to do

that time for a while," exclaimed Heal.

Goo also swam exceptionally well, placing 15th in the 200-yard individual medley and 14th in the 400 individual medley with a personal record of 4:54.15.

Pauline Liauw '94 finished her collegiate swimming career with a personal record of 1:12.77 in the 100-yard backstroke.

Harada also rounded up her swimming career with a personal best in the 50-yard backstroke, placing 27th with a time of 31.13.

The 800 freestyle relay team of Goo, Price, Yang, and Lexie Farel '96 finished with a time of 8:35.92. "Tapering for these last two weeks made a difference," said Farel. "I went a lot faster."

The format of the competition was tiring and stressful because the evening championship heats followed the morning preliminary trial heats.

Swimming, Page 18

Men's Gymnastics Team Tumbles Toward Nationals

By Van N. Van
TEAM MEMBER

The men's gymnastics teams recorded one of its highest scores ever, but still failed to beat the University of Massachusetts at Amherst on Feb. 5.

The Engineers scored 204.45 points to UMass's 257.55. The all-time MIT record for scoring is 209.5.

The team had hoped to break the 200 mark before the meet, and was pleased with its performance. As the meet began, though, it seemed unlikely the Engineer's would reach 200.

One of the top gymnasts, Rob Cooper '97, suffered a shoulder injury that prevented him from competing in the all-around competition. He was only able to compete in the pommel horse. Chris Ellefson '95 was recovering from two bruised heels from the previous competition and was competing with a harsh cold.

It all began on a square matted floor where the gymnasts displayed anti-Newtonian mechanics with their tumbling passes. Ellefson, despite his illness and injuries, performed a nearly flawless routine which earned him the highest score of the team, an 8.0. On the pommel horse, Cooper earned a score of 7.8.

In the still rings, the Engineers could not field a full square and took a zero for one competitor. The

team compensated, though. Andy Lobban '97 lead with a score of 8.2. Scott Lazerwith '95 followed Lobban at 8.15, executing his highest-scoring double back in competition. Ellefson was at Lazerwith's heels with a 8.1.

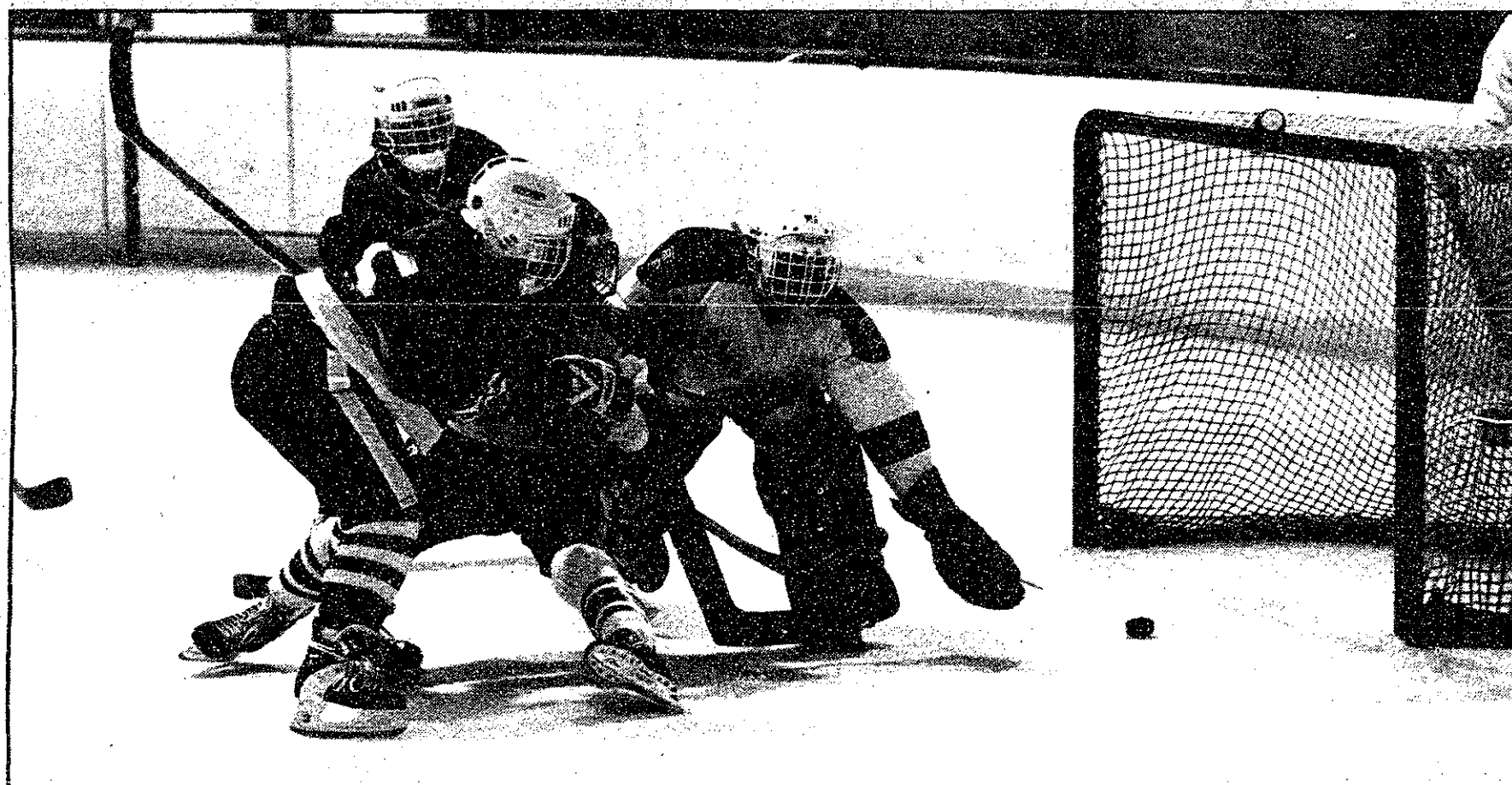
The second half of the competition began with the vault, probably the Engineers strongest event; still they finished 2.2 points being the Minutemen. Manuel Jaime '94, the team captain, earned the highest score of 8.2 with an impeccable front handspring.

Ellefson scored 8.0. Chi Won '94 tied Ellefson with an extremely high front handspring. Brian Young '96 and Art Shectman '95 both scored a 7.95 closely behind the leaders. Geoffrey Phillippe '95 improved from his previous meet with a score of 7.4 from a 7.25.

Going into the high bar, the team needed a score of 27.45 to reach the 200 mark. Among the five scores that counted, all they needed was an average of six points per competitor. With a nearly flawless routine, Won scored a 7.2. Lobban, who opted to eliminate a risky release move from his routine but stuck a fine double tuck, trailed Won at 7.1.

Ellefson earned a score of 6.85. With these scores

Gymnastics, Page 19



THOMAS R. KARLO — THE TECH

Forward Jill Depto '97 collides with Harvard Business School defender as her shot scores to put the Engineers ahead, 5-3. MIT squandered its lead and lost in overtime 6-5.

Harvard Comeback Stuns Women's Hockey in OT

By Daniel Wang
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

With 2 minutes 48 seconds remaining in the third period and a 5-3 lead, the women's ice hockey team seemed to have its contest with Harvard Business School. But the opponents pulled off a remarkable last-minute comeback to force a sudden-death overtime, then went on to win the game, defeating the Engineers in a 6-5 thriller. As a result, the Engineers now have a season record of 11-7-1.

MIT took the early lead, but the game

remained in a deadlock at the end of each period. Tina Hameenantilla '94 started things off by scoring an unassisted goal with 14:50 left in the period. Harvard tied the game, but Erika Hanley '95 put the Engineers back on top with a goal at 7:08. The lead did not last for long, however, as the opponents in white and crimson scored again. At the first intermission, the score was tied, 2-2.

Although they had numerous opportunities to score, both teams remained scoreless throughout the second period. Then, with 3:05

remaining, Diane Dimassa G found an opening, fired, and scored, breaking the tie to put MIT up again. Unfortunately, Harvard responded two minutes later, as a backhanded shot passed by MIT goalie Kirsten Domingo '93 and into the net.

Early in the third period, Yoli Leung '94 helped MIT regain the lead by scoring off of assists from Dimassa and Aradhana Narula G with 17:38 left in regulation to make the score

Hockey, Page 18

Women's Fencing Slashes The Field

By Kathryn Fricks
TEAM MEMBER

The women's fencing team slashed through their competition last Sunday at the New England Championships to capture first place in epee and third place in foil. In addition, several of the women took prizes in the individual competition.

The competition was hosted by the University of New Hampshire.

The young foil squad, consisting exclusively of freshmen, defeated many of the more experienced squads from other schools. Lee Jee Suh '97 and Lynn Basas '97 contributed to the team victory. Team Captain Wanda Chin '97 and Amy Hwang '97 were selected to participate in the individual competition based on their strong record in the team competition. Hwang captured fifth place in the individual event.

Coach Jarek Koniusz said, "I am very proud of this team. Most of them had never fenced before the beginning of the season in September. They have worked very hard this season and are now beating some of the best teams in New England."

For the first time ever, the New England Championships included a

Fencing, Page 18

Bill Walton Is Mistaken: Shaq Does Not Owe Anybody Anything

By Mike Duffy
and Andrew Heitner
SPORTS COLUMNISTS

Greetings from Daytona Beach, Florida, oh loyal readers. Since we were unable to attend the Hooters 200 last week, we trekked down to the Sunshine state in order to catch some of the Daytona 500. We were a bit disappointed with Sterling Marlin's win, however, as we had tix to the victory bash at Dale Earnhardt's. Maybe next year chief. We'll be back in March for Bike Week. ...

Where does Bill Walton get off making the statement that the Shaq "owes it to the [NBA]" to develop an all-around game and learn how to score with something besides the dunk? First of all, the Shaq doesn't

owe anybody anything, except maybe some earplugs so they don't have to listen to his rap music. Secondly, the last time we checked, the dunk was the highest percentage shot made. Thirdly, it's hard to argue with somebody with 29.1 points per game, leading the league. And lastly, if someone could play D on him (besides the entire Western Conference All Star team) and stop his moves, maybe he would learn how to shoot the J.

Bill is just another example of a retired cry baby who uses his position on TV (NBA Insiders) to whine. The fact is most fans would rather see Shaq throw one through and leave a "Rawlings" tattoo on somebody's forehead than see him kiss a baby hook off the glass. With

the departure of Magic, Larry, and Michael, the NBA needs someone as powerful and intimidating as Shaq to keep young kids interested and to serve as a role model over other NBA flakes such as Christian Laettner. The only people who should be rooting for The Diesel to learn to shoot free throws and Js are those in Orlando, because if he did, Shaq would bring the crown home to Disney World. ...

Hats off to the fans at the Games in Lillehammer. Although we thought it could not be done, we have found some people who appreciate a good barbecue (and tailgate) more than us. Seems that a couple of fellas used the Olympic torch one night in order to cook up some sausages. Now, however, Norway

officials have beefed up security around the flame (no, not Brian Boitano) in an attempt to keep others from doing the same. ...

Reason number 10,000 that luge is a ridiculous sport: the races are timed down to the thousandth of a second. With the aid of the Cray supercomputer, your humble scribes have calculated that, at an average of 60 mph, each thousandth of a second represents just over 1 inch. Over an entire luge course, there have to be a large number of factors, other than skill, that can make one "luger" loose one inch to another. When the outcome of an event that random, it is not a sport. The IOC should take the advice of Miller Lite and introduce a bowling ball onto the luge track to really add some

excitement. ...

Although we touched upon this last year, we'd again like to say what a crock it is that a coach can pick up and leave a collegiate program and coach any where a University or professional team will let him, but athletes must sit out a year when transferring schools. We mention this because of the defection of Boston College coach Tom "Turn your head and" Coughlin to the NFL's Jacksonville Jaguars. The alumni and season tickets holders can complain all they want about how they feel betrayed by the Coach, but the people who really got screwed are the high school seniors who just two weeks ago

Let's Argue, Page 19