

Douglas D. Keller/The Tech

Members of the Freshman Housing Committee hear opinions on the committee's recent report at Tuesday's open forum.

UA opposes proposals in FHC report

By Linda D'Angelo

After lengthy discussion, the Undergraduate Association concluded in an official statement released at last night's council meeting that "the Freshman Housing Committee's main recommendation, that all freshmen be housed on campus in pre-assigned dormitories, [is] untenable to MIT undergraduates."

This general statement will be followed by efforts to determine "how people feel about the proposal specifically," UA President Paul Antico '91 said. He added that the UA will not "stop at a statement" — a survey will be conducted in Lobby 10 and, with this new information, the UA "will know where we should head."

Many representatives at the meeting, like Class of 1990 Vice President Stacy A. Segal, felt it "imperative that the UA take a stand on this issue." It is "important for the students to feel their student government is taking a stand on issues that affect them," Segal said.

The UA statement reflects a conviction that "the majority of

students are opposed" to the FHC proposal, Antico noted.

The UA statement is in keeping with its recent trend of "taking a stand on an issue and following it through," according to Segal. Last term the UA mobilized students against a proposal which recommended that the second-term freshmen pass/no-record grading be eliminated, she claimed.

Segal hoped that student opinion would be just as clearly voiced with regard to the FHC proposal. The opinion of students will "gain legitimacy" when "the administration sees that a large percentage of students are against this report and are serious about acting on their convictions," she said.

A community issue

"Everyone in the community has a common goal," everyone wants "to improve the housing system," Antico said. The final outcome should therefore be a community decision, with input from students, faculty and administration, he explained.

Several groups plan together to observe World AIDS Day

By Chitra Raman

The World Health Organization has declared today World AIDS Day to promote global cooperation, education, and awareness of AIDS.

ARMIT (AIDS Response at MIT), the List Visual Arts Center, the MIT Medical Department and the MIT Museum have worked together in organizing this year's events at MIT.

The majority of World AIDS Day events are being held in Lobby 7. Priscilla Gray, wife of President Paul E. Gray '54, will kick off the MIT quilting project in the morning. Sections of the AIDS Names Quilt, designed to acknowledge those who have died from AIDS in the United States, have been sent to different sections of the country in observance of World AIDS Day; MIT has eight panels.

One panel is on display in the atrium lobby of the MIT Medical Center, and three are hanging in the MIT Museum. The other four panels will be on display in Lobby 7 throughout today. Members of the MIT community have been invited to participate in the quilting of a new "MIT" panel in Lobby 7 today. According to Randy L. Mackie G, a co-coordinator of World AIDS Day events, the idea is to specifically acknowledge those in the MIT

community who have been afflicted with AIDS. After today, the panels will be hung in the MIT Museum. Quilting will be ongoing there throughout the month of December.

In addition, the MIT World AIDS Day Committee has sponsored a Student Art Exhibition and competition. Student art work, under the theme "Change in the Age of AIDS," has been on display in the Wiesner Gallery of the Stratton Student Center since Nov. 17. An open reception for the community will be held this afternoon in the Wiesner Gallery; the winners of the art competition will be announced at the reception.

A booth in Lobby 7 today will be staffed by representatives from ARMIT and the Medical Center to talk about issues concerning AIDS and to answer questions about the transmittable nature of the virus. There will also be a small table in the atrium lobby of the Medical Center containing AIDS-related information, according to Janet H. Van Ness, director of Health Education Services.

One of the main objectives of the World AIDS Day Committee, according to Kristen A. Gardner '90, founder of ARMIT, is to get people to not only focus on their

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The Student Housing Working Group, recently formed to address specific problems in the FHC report and to propose some practical solutions, also hopes to make the FHC proposal a community issue. In a letter sent to all members of the faculty and administration, the group stated

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Vandals rob SCC Game Room

By Irene C. Kuo

An unknown number of intruders vandalized the Student Center Committee Game Room over Thanksgiving weekend, according to Ted E. Johnson, program coordinator of the Campus Activities Complex. Game Room Chairman Dewey M. Ennis '90 estimated \$600-800 were stolen from six machines. None of the other businesses in the Student Center were affected.

Ennis stressed that very little is known about the incident. The thief (or thieves) probably hid in the building Wednesday night and then "had a field day," he said. To Ennis' knowledge, money had never been stolen from the machines before. The Student Center was closed between 7 pm Wednesday and 7 am Friday.

"[The thief] broke into the game room and used professional equipment on the machines," according to Ennis. The thief tried to remove money from the dollar bill-changer, but was unsuccessful.

The game room has been closed between 1 am and 7 am every day since it reopened on Monday. Until then, it was open 24 hours. SCC will meet Sunday night to adopt a formal policy.

Ennis expressed concern over the future of SCC's plan to increase the number of games from 14 to 20. According to Johnson, SCC is close to presenting the Cambridge Licensing Board with an application for more machines.

The vendors that provide the machines will absorb 45 percent of the loss, and SCC will absorb the rest. The broken machines were removed for repair shortly after the break-in.

Chomsky blasts view of Middle East problems

By Gaurav Rewari

Institute Professor Noam A. Chomsky, in a lecture Tuesday, charged the American media with biased coverage of the various plans for peace in the Middle East. He also sharply criticized shifts in US policy at crucial times in the past.

The noted linguist cited a 1976 peace proposal advanced by Jordan, Syria, and Egypt at the United Nations. Israel denounced this proposal as having been prepared by the Palestine Liberation Organization, and it was subsequently vetoed by the United States, Chomsky said. Information about plan has been heavily censored in the United States, Chomsky claimed.

Even a plan advanced by then President Jimmy Carter was undermined by the US media, according to Chomsky. Israel was infuriated by the proposal, and the American media "played along," he said. Most television news programs lead with critics of Carter — a reversal of normal

coverage of such an event. Carter soon abandoned his position, Chomsky said.

Under President Reagan, the United States insisted that, as a precondition of talks, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat actually "parrot words written by [Secretary of State] George Shultz" — a stance which made the United States an object of international ridicule — Chomsky said. The PLO had already accepted, as a matter of policy, the substantive issues of supporting United Nations Resolution 242, accepting Israel's right to exist, and renouncing terrorism without qualification, Chomsky asserted.

Then on Dec. 14, "the media shifted 180 degrees" in its treatment of the PLO, according to Chomsky. The United States announced that Arafat had finally said the "magic words" required for direct talks. Actually, Chomsky claimed, the United States had merely reinterpreted an unchanged PLO policy. In this ploy it was assisted by the press

and the "highly disciplined intellectual community of this country."

In return for these "mythical concessions" the PLO was allowed to begin a dialogue with the United States. Chomsky felt that the main purpose of this "low level dialogue" was to shift world attention away from Israeli repression of the Palestinians and to provide Israel a year or so to

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Sean Dougherty/The Tech
Noam Chomsky speaks on Middle East foreign policy.

FHC takes criticism of its proposals at forum

By Prabhat Mehta

At an open forum on Tuesday members of the Freshman Housing Committee met with a barrage of criticism from students opposed to the committee's recently issued report. The approximately 15 students who spoke out against the report were mostly members of independent living groups concerned about FHC's proposal to house all freshmen in dormitories and move rush to the spring.

Over 200 students, graduates, faculty and staff members packed into 6-120 for the forum. Provost John M. Deutch '61, who moderated the event, cut off the discussion after two hours, but said that similar events will be scheduled in the future to provide a continuing forum for the overwhelming response to the issue.

Students and alumni argued that the FHC plan would fail to promote diversity and interaction, as the committee hopes. Rather, many argued, the plan would simply take away the choice students currently enjoy in residence selection.

"One of the reasons why I selected MIT was because of the housing system," noted Jason B. Slibeck '91 of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He said that he was "treated like an adult."

Along similar lines, John J. Magee '92 of Alpha Delta Phi told the committee that his friends from home were all unhappy with the schools they were attending and that all but one of these friends' problems arose from housing policies similar to the one proposed by the FHC. "You shouldn't have to fight to like your school," he said.

Rebecca D. Kaplan '92 of Senior House felt that taking away choice in residence selection takes away part of that which is unique about MIT. Students are respected under the current housing system, she claimed. Many other students expressed similar sentiments, challenging the FHC's notion that, because other universities assign freshmen to dormitories, such a system should be considered at MIT as well.

Professor of Biology Frank Solomon, a member of the committee, responded to the criticism that MIT should not look at the housing policies of other schools. "It turns out to be a fact [that many people

also] find virtue in the other system," he said. Students should ask themselves, "Is the current system destructive to the educational institution?" and they should see whether there is any good in the "other system," he added.

FHC's analysis questioned

FHC members said that an important motivation behind the FHC's proposals was the notion that students under the current housing system are isolated and that their relationships do not reflect the diversity of the larger MIT community.

A "peculiar situation" arises at MIT in which a student after having been at MIT for three or four days, can join an ILG and be "in the company of eight or nine, 12 or 13 people" for the rest of that student's years at the Institute, said Travis R. Merritt, head of the Undergraduate Academic Support Office and member of the committee. An "extensive range of acquaintances" is important, he said.

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Students criticize FHC proposal at open forum

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Many of the criticisms voiced at the forum challenged this premise that the current system fosters isolation and limits diversity. One student felt that the FHC plan would actually destroy diversity by protracting rush and allowing ILGs the time to find people who "fit in perfectly." He felt that "it's very open here."

which already experience problems filling their houses. Committee chair Mary C. Potter acknowledged that the FHC plan would only exacerbate the ILG problem and possibly lead to the closing of several off-campus houses. "We don't deny this will make that problem more acute," she said.

One student said that if the proposal were implemented, about eight ILGs would be forced to close.

Toby L. Sanders '90 of Bexley Hall said that the FHC plan would make the campus even more biased toward fraternity life. A system of continual rush would develop, she said, and there would be an even "stronger Greek system" on campus.

Baker House's Chaehoon Ko '89, a former member of the FHC and the only student to express support for the FHC plan, felt that "we're selling ourselves short." He claimed that under the current system, students are led to believe that they should look for people with whom they feel "comfortable." Such an atmosphere, Ko argued, leads one to believe that only those associated with one's immediate group are worthy of friendship and respect. But, in reality, students can "learn to like people who are really different."

The FHC report argued that rush should be moved to the spring term because it creates unnecessary stress during a freshman's first week at MIT and forces students to choose where to live based on limited information.

An alumnus of a fraternity countered that "rush gets you settled" into a comfortable place before school begins and hence reduces stress.

One student viewed rush as "unfettered days to look for housing." She felt that moving rush to the spring would extend the burden of looking for a place to live.

Solomon, however, felt that students should look at the problems of rush a bit differently. Putting emphasis on such a social activity as rush tends to subordinate the meritocratic system by which students are admitted to MIT and instead place emphasis on such characteristics as gender and race. Orientation should focus on the intellectual side of MIT life, he said.

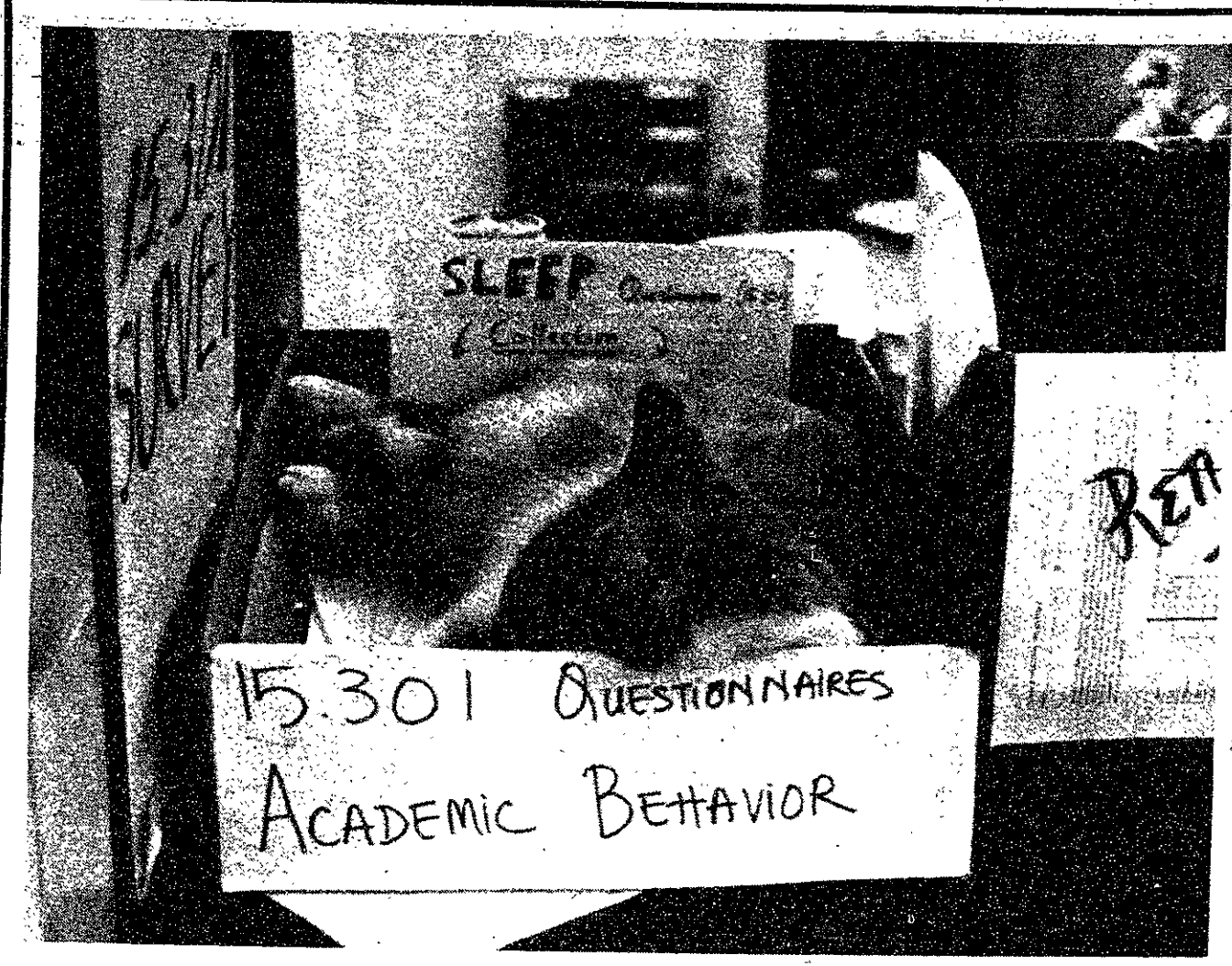
Another major concern cited by opponents of the proposal to house all freshmen in dormitories is its potential effect on ILGs,

UA statement rejects FHC housing plan

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that "the nature of student housing at MIT does have a great impact upon undergraduate education, and thus should be an issue of concern for faculty, as well as students and members of the administration."

The faculty currently has no official role in the final decision; MIT's top administrative officials will ultimately decide whether to implement the FHC proposal. But the SHWG letter encourages the faculty to change this, so that their role "as housemasters, house fellows, advisors, alumni or concerned individuals... is not ignored."



How much sleep have you been getting? This 15.301 survey gets a definite answer. Douglas D. Keller/The Tech

Events promote AIDS awareness

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personal involvement with AIDS but also to realize what its impact is everywhere in the world.

Van Ness agreed that participation in World AIDS Day should allow people to see beyond their own personal vulnerability and to realize that AIDS is a global epidemic. "AIDS is not an issue of

any single dimension; it's a global issue; and that's the message we're trying to get across," she said.

Mackie further emphasized the need to make college students more aware of AIDS. College students are not that well informed about AIDS, he said.

They tend to have an "invincible" attitude, somehow believing that AIDS will not affect them, he explained. Mackie hopes that better communication, such as today's events, will help people to realize that AIDS does not discriminate and that everyone must be compassionate towards people who have been affected by it.

Chomsky criticizes media, US on Mideast

(Continued from page 1)

crush the *intifada* — the demonstrations against Israeli rule by Palestinians in the occupied territories.

A strategic asset

Under United States law, economic or military aid cannot be given to non-nuclear powers that manufacture nuclear weapons. But the United States heavily supports Israel even though it is an "open secret" that Israel manufactures such weapons and that the Central Intelligence Agency estimated them to be about 200 in number, Chomsky asserted. All aid to Israel is, therefore, illegal, he concluded.

The reason for continued aid to Israel stems from its strategic importance, Chomsky said. Israel was recognized by the United States in 1948 as the second military power in the Middle East after Turkey, according to Chomsky. Dwight D. Eisenhower called it the most strategic location in the world, he noted.

Chomsky felt that what the United States wants is a powerful base in the region, capable of threatening people if needed. In this regard Israel is a strategic asset, he said. However, for Israel to remain of importance it is crucial for the United States to ensure that the military conflict is continued, he claimed.

Rejecting a statement by Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres that finding a Palestinian partner for peace discussions remains elusive, Chomsky commented that it is difficult to find a partner when that partner is given no rights whatsoever.

The picture that Chomsky painted of prospects for Middle East movement outside of the American political arena was also bleak.

Only if Israel cannot suppress the *intifada* with little loss to itself will there be a change in policies, otherwise the world will see "more of the same thing," Chomsky concluded.

"I know I'll never forget how my grandmother could make me laugh. Like when she rode my ten-speed around the block just to show me that 75 isn't old at all! Or when I hid her shoes in the freezer, she scolded me severely as she scooped ice cream for the two of us. She was always so much fun. But I also know I'll never forget the day I found out Grandma had leukemia. I cried like never before. She needed transfusions badly. Luckily, blood was available — so she lived six years longer. That's when I first gave. And she called me her hero. Hero, huh? Well, call it what you want, but giving blood *does* save lives. I know. And when I think of Grandma, that feels pretty good."

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news roundup

from the associated press wire

World

Rebels launch coup attempt in Philippines

Rebel and pro-government forces in the Philippines exchanged air attacks as the rebels attempted a coup yesterday. The attempt began when rebel forces launched an attack on the presidential palace, in which three civilians and two soldiers were killed. President Corazon Aquino reportedly escaped injury.

A government helicopter later dropped a bomb on the rebel-held television station. The rebels responded by bombing the headquarters of the Philippine Constabulary and at the headquarters of the armed forces general staff.

The rebels also knocked out the only operating TV station, one which the government had been using to broadcast demands that the rebels surrender.

Witnesses and reporters said at least 10 people have been killed and 10 more wounded. There were also reports that rebels were bringing artillery and armor into the capital.

Earlier, Aquino vowed to smash the uprising, and she called on Filipinos to "support our democracy at this hour of challenge."

The White House clearly supports Aquino. Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the administration strongly condemns the coup attempt, and warned that US aid to the Philippines will be suspended if Aquino is overthrown.

Bush and Gorbachev to hold summit off Malta

President George Bush left yesterday for his first summit meeting with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. The meeting will be held on ships out at sea, off the coast of Malta, an island just south of Sicily in the Mediterranean Sea.

On board Air Force One, Bush told reporters his briefings have indicated the two leaders are "about on the same wavelength."

Before leaving, Bush said the weekend meeting off Malta is a historic opportunity to work for peace.

Americans leave El Salvador

About 150 American citizens left yesterday on the first of two US Embassy-arranged charter flights out of El Salvador. They left behind them a continuing battle between leftist rebels and the government — a battle that has spilled over into their neighborhoods and homes. The rebels appeared to have retreated somewhat by the end of the day.

Some of the departing Americans swore they would return after the fighting stops. Others said they are never going back.

Sports

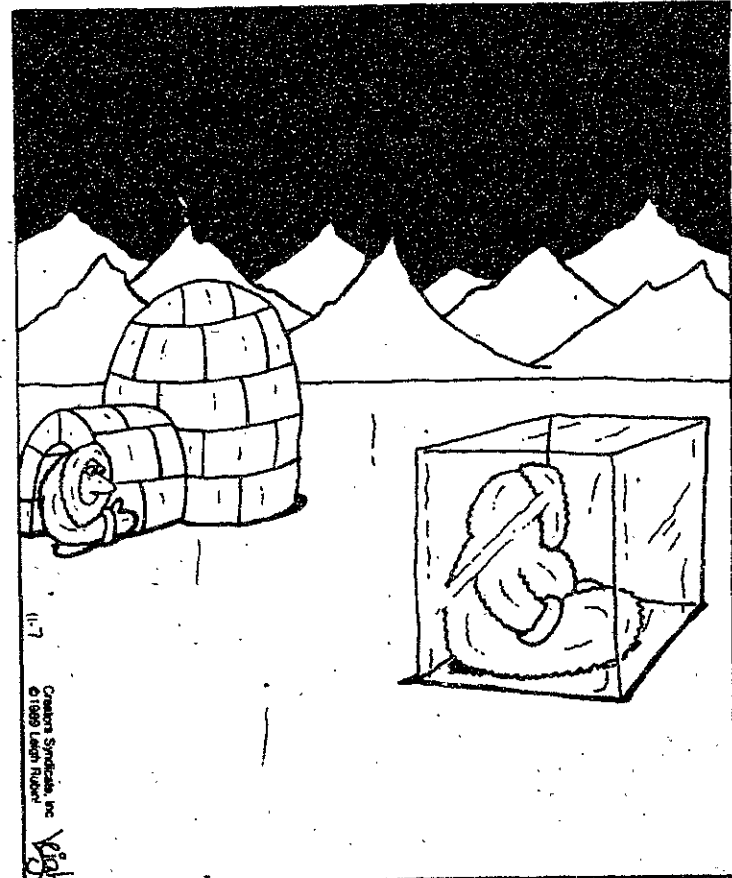
Lendl beats Krickstein in Masters semi-finals

Ivan Lendl has gained the semi-finals of the Masters Tennis Event in New York. The Czechoslovak creamed American Aaron Krickstein 6-1, 6-3 for his second straight victory.

Boris Becker of West Germany and Stefan Edberg of Sweden advanced to the semi-finals Wednesday night.

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



He had always admired her from a distance, but never had the courage to break the ice.

Nation

Californians taxed for earthquake relief

Starting today, Californians will pay one-quarter of one percent more in sales tax. The extra revenue is expected to total \$800 million over the next 13 months and will help pay for earthquake relief. Most of the money will go for rebuilding roads, bridges, and public buildings.

Satellite may tumble to earth

The United States Space Command is predicting the "Solar Maximum" satellite that's been tumbling out of orbit will fall to earth tonight at about 10:45 pm EST. Officials say about a dozen pieces weighing up to 100 pounds may survive the fiery plunge through the atmosphere. They are not predicting where the pieces will fall, though.

Top record promoter indicted in payola scandal

One of the country's top independent record promoters has been indicted on 57 criminal counts alleging failure to disclose payola for record promotion, racketeering, conspiracy and mail fraud.

A business partner and a former executive of Columbia records were also indicted.

Joseph Isgro is charged with making payola payments in the form of money and cocaine to personnel at several radio stations while promoting records for Columbia Records, MCA Records, Warner Brothers Records, RCA Records and Polygram Records.

Isgro and Raymond Anderson, a former executive of Columbia records, are charged with conspiracy and engaging in a scheme to defraud Columbia records through kickbacks and the use of the US mail. Isgro was also charged with a violation of the federal Racketeering Influenced Corrupt Organization (RICO) statute.

A third man, Jeffrey Monka, was charged with Isgro with conspiracy to defraud the IRS.

The indictment alleges Isgro funneled money to radio station managers, news directors, radio station employees, and made kickbacks to record company executives.

Under a 1960 federal law, failing to disclose payola is illegal, but the actual payment is not a violation.

Bush to veto bill allowing Chinese students remain in US

President Bush has announced he is vetoing a bill that would permit Chinese students to stay in the United States after their visas expire. He called the bill unnecessary and an infringement on his presidential authority. Bush says he already has taken steps to allow the students to remain in the United States.

Bruins defeat Buffalo Sabres

The Bruins finally defeated Buffalo, getting past the Sabres 5-1 last night at Boston Garden. It was their first victory over Buffalo in 11 National Hockey League games.

Cam Neely scored his 19th goal for the Bruins, giving him at least one in each of the last eight games. It was Boston's tenth victory in its last 12 games and only the Sabres' second loss in their last 15 contests. The Bruins had 15 shots on Buffalo goalie Clint Malarchuk in the first four minutes and 25 in the first period, but they came out trailing 1-0 on Christian Ruutu's power-play goal. Mike Millar's first goal of the season tied the game in the second period and one minute and 26 seconds later Neely put Boston ahead to stay. Also scoring for the Bruins were Randy Burridge, Jim Wiemer and Bobby Carpenter.

MVP Yount: American League's most wanted player

Robin Yount, the American League's Most Valuable Player, wants to continue his 16-year career with the Milwaukee Brewers. According to *The Wisconsin State Journal*, Yount wants to return to the team but needs assurances that the club is committed to winning.

Yount is also being courted by the Blue Jays, Angels, Dodgers, Cubs and Braves, who have contacted the free agent outfielder's brother and adviser Larry.

Nadia Comaneci flees Romania to Hungary

Gymnastics superstar Nadia Comaneci fled her native Romania earlier this week. Her former coach Bela Karolyi said she's probably in Switzerland seeking passage to the United States.

A spokeswoman for the US Gymnastics Federation said that "all indications" point toward Comaneci coming to America. However, both American and Swiss officials deny that Comaneci has contacted them.

Comaneci became the first gymnast to earn a "perfect ten" on her way to three gold medals at the 1976 summer olympics.

Poverty among rural children seen as rising

A big problem facing rural planners is poverty among children. USDA demographer Carolyn Rogers says studies show that since the late 1970s, there has been an increase in poverty among both urban and rural folks. Rogers said that in 1987 about 24 percent of the children in rural areas were below the poverty line. Another nine percent were considered "near poor." Rogers says much attention had been paid to the breakdown of families in central cities.

Today is deadline on Seabrook debate

Today is the deadline for interested parties to comment to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission about whether the Seabrook nuclear plant's license should be delayed.

Two anti-nuclear groups say they will take advantage of the opportunity to argue against prompt licensing of the Concord, NH, plant, while New Hampshire state officials have decided to let the deadline pass without comment.

Associate State Attorney General Dana Bisbee said the NRC's handling of licensing questions allows for a full hearing on the issues that critics are raising and that there is no need for the state to comment now.

The two anti-nuclear groups, the Clamshell Alliance and the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League, blasted Gov. Judd Gregg (R) for not commenting. They said Gregg should ask for a delay in licensing until all concerns about evacuation plans for communities near the reactor are taken care of.

Local

Child sexual assault bill would be unconstitutional

The Massachusetts Supreme Court said a Senate Bill that would allow child sexual assault victims to testify outside the courtroom would be unconstitutional. The bill is designed to facilitate child sexual abuse prosecutions and ease the plight of children under 10 who are raped or sexually abused.

All seven justices said that while they understood the importance of reducing the trauma to child victims, the law would violate a defendant's right to face his accuser. The opinion was requested by the Senate.

Life raft spotted in search for five missing men

An object believed to be a submerged life raft was spotted yesterday by Coast Guard searchers looking for five missing lobstermen about 300 miles southeast of Nantucket. A Coast Guard official said the large, orange object submerged under about four feet of water was located from an airplane.

Chief Petty Officer Faron Hice said the plane dropped a radio transmitter near the object while another Coast Guard plane was ordered to drop a buoy to mark the position. At the same time, a Coast Guard cutter was dispatched to the scene.

Eight planes and two cutters continued the search yesterday. Officials said they will continue searching for the crew of the *Heidi Marie*, a 72-foot, steel-hulled lobster boat out of Stonington, CT. The men have been missing for more than a week.

Weather

Flaky forecast

A strong Alberta Clipper will dive into the Western Great Lakes this afternoon and track to the New York-Pennsylvania border by tomorrow evening. This low will then weaken as a redevelopment occurs just off the New Jersey coast. The new low will then move northeastward and pass to our southeast. Snow should develop in the Boston area after dark on Saturday. Because of southeasterly winds off the ocean, the snow may mix with, or change to rain at times. Precipitation should be mostly in the form of snow on Sunday. Significant accumulations are possible.

Friday afternoon: Mostly sunny and cold. High 25-30°F (-4 to -1°C). Winds from the northwest, 10-20 mph (16-32 kph).

Friday night: Clear and cold. Low around 14°F (-10°C).

Saturday: Increasing cloudiness, with snow developing after dark. High near 32°F (0°C).

Sunday: Precipitation changing to all snow. High near 32°F (0°C).

Forecast by Robert J. Conzemius and Michael C. Morgan.

Compiled by Andrea Lamberti

opinion

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bush veto could threaten Chinese students

While world attention is focused on the events in Eastern Europe, memories of what happened last June in Beijing's Tiananmen Square are still vivid in the minds of many. Having brutally suppressed the democracy movement, the Chinese government is persecuting many dissidents at home and harassing and intimidating Chinese nationals studying abroad. About 70 percent of the 40,000 Chinese students in the United States are required to return to China for two years before their visa status can be adjusted. This makes them vulnerable to persecutions by the Chinese government upon their return since many of them have participated in pro-democracy demonstrations in the United States. Although President Bush has offered Extended Deferred Departure to Chinese nationals, the fact is that few have entered the EDD program since they will have to leave next June and it is unlikely that the persecutions will cease by then.

Under these circumstances, US Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) initiated the "Emergency Chinese Immigration Relief Act of 1989" (HR-2712) which would waive

the two-year home residence requirement for four years. Just before the Thanksgiving recess, this bill passed the House by a vote of 403 to 0 and the Senate unanimously on a voice vote. However, the Bush Administration has indicated that he might veto this bill because of concerns that the Chinese government would suspend all educational exchange programs and that the bill would hamper Sino-American relations.

Since June, the Chinese government has already tightened control over the choice of students to send abroad. Those who were involved in the demonstrations earlier this year are prohibited from leaving the country. For many students in China, it has become more and more difficult to get passports issued. Therefore, the much feared "suspension of exchange" is already in effect despite any US action.

The Bush Administration has been trying hard not to provoke the Chinese government since it believes that it is in the best US interest to have a good relationship with the Beijing government. But is it not in the best interest of the United States to see China

following the footsteps of the Eastern European countries? Does it not make sense to help accelerate the downfall of a dictatorial regime that hates truth and justice?

It is true that the Chinese government has made a few threats to nations that responded angrily to the bloody suppression of peaceful demonstrations. These threats do not show their strength, but their weakness. Giving in to such threats will only encourage the dictators in Beijing to think that they can get away with anything. History has plenty of lessons. The appeasement to Hitler did not prevent him from starting World War II. Appeasing the Chinese government will not make it less oppressive. Freedom-loving people should stand out and denounce the atrocities of the Chinese government and help those who are in danger of being persecuted.

President Bush, please sign the Pelosi Bill to show that the United States is not intimidated by the threats of the dictators in Beijing and that the real "paper tiger" is not the United States, but the Chinese government.

Andrew Wo G



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EL SALVADOR (Spanish) the savior



GM's outlook includes improved fuel economy

Andrew Heafitz's portrayal of General Motors as having "blatant disregard for the environment" and "making no effort to set a good example" does my company a great disservice ["Pollution clouds GM's 'forward look' in autos," Oct. 20]. Allow me to explain just some of our regard for the environment and the progressive example we set.

GM is committed to satisfying the customer. That commitment leads to being a full-line manufacturer of cars and trucks, from small cars to big cars and small trucks to big trucks. Yes, big cars do get less economy than small cars. But at GM, we currently sell the highest fuel economy vehicle in the United States, the Geo Metro at 58 MPG highway, and our large cars have competitive economy with any other manufacturer in the world.

It bothers me deeply to see my company depicted as obstructing the achievement of society's goals. To the contrary, GM has led the way in the development of most of the progress in modern automotive technology and engineering.

We have increased our passenger car fuel economy by some 130 percent since the mid-1970s, 50 percent of which was achieved before any regulations. Can you name another industry whose products have made such a contribution to our nation's energy efficiency?

We have reduced tail pipe emis-

sions to the point of approaching perfect combustion. That's what makes eliminating the last little bit so difficult, so costly, and not a cost-effective solution for society. With the oldest half of today's fleet accounting for some 85 percent of car emissions, as new cars replace old ones, the air we breathe will become cleaner.

GM has devoted more resources to automotive safety and research — and has developed more safety devices — than any other automobile manufacturer in the world. Can we adapt all of this safety technology today to every car and truck we build? No, because in some cases it's not ready yet. But it will be.

Since the mid-1970s, we have reduced our vehicle weight by some 1200 pounds (27 percent), gone from 99 percent rear wheel drive to about 90 percent front wheel drive, improved aerodynamic efficiency by one third, reduced tire rolling resistance by 50 percent, and reduced brake drag by 75 percent. Need I go on? These are all things we have done and there is much more to come.

I think GM recognizes the opportunities of responding to the changing expectations of society. We are committed to holding our lead in providing cars and trucks that are clean, safe, efficient and desirable. In addition, we will never lose sight of the element that makes everything else possible: the wants and needs of our customers.

Emission, economy, and safety are complex issues. I don't believe there are any "silver bullets" to resolve these issues. There are a lot of alternatives including intelligent highways, multi-valve engines, multi-speed transmissions, diesels, gas turbines, alternative fuels, aerodynamic efficiencies, and lightweight materials. We will end up using some mixture of all these technologies. Hopefully, it will be a cost-effective mixture based on what the market tells us. The exact mixture is not important. What is important, however, is that industry and government get on the same side of the solutions.

D. L. Runkle SM '76

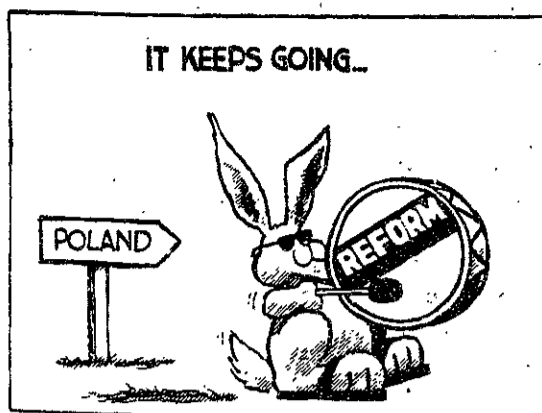
Vice President,

Advanced Engineering Staff,
 General Motors Corporation

Erratum

An editing error altered the meaning of one part of Julia Vail's letter on graduate student housing ["Grad housing committee develops first-year plan," Nov. 21]. The lottery system which is part of the Housing Office's 50/50 plan was mistakenly attributed to the Graduate Student Council's housing plan.

opinion



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All students must address freshman housing changes

Following the release of the *Report of the Freshmen Housing Committee* on Nov. 9, there has been considerable debate within both the faculty and the student body surrounding the main recommendation of housing all freshmen on campus in pre-assigned Institute dormitories. At the Nov. 15 faculty meeting and at Tuesday's open forum, there was an overwhelmingly negative response to this recommendation. I personally think the committee did a fine job in detailing what the goals of the housing system should be as well as outlining some of the major problems of the current housing system. However, I concur with the bulk of the community who have spoken out already in that there are better, more efficient ways of tackling these and other valid concerns by attacking them directly.

Often, in the last three weeks, critics have suggested a variety of ways to more effectively correct the flaws of the current system. There is a working group, set up by students and chaired by Stacy A. Segal '90, which is being formed to look for alternative ways of dealing with the problems more effectively by addressing them individually, thereby giving each the full attention it requires. This group is hoping to include a significant number of faculty and administrators — including members of the FHC if they so desire — as well as students. The purpose of this group is not to look at the entire freshmen housing situation again from an unbiased perspective; rather, it is to come up with the best ways of solving the current

problems so that they may be compared to the FHC main proposal and we, the entire MIT community, can decide upon the optimal course of action.

It is important to keep in mind that this is not a battle between the FHC and its critics; on the contrary, we are all on the same team. The entire MIT community shares one common goal: to improve, as much as possible, the housing system in which undergraduates spend four years. The ideas which this working group will create are by no means meant to undermine the work of the FHC, but simply to present other options so that we all can make a wiser, more informed decision, regardless of what decision that may be. With this in mind, I suggest that everyone, even those in favor of housing freshmen on campus, share his/her own opinion on how to directly deal with the current problems. Adding one's input to this working group does not mean supporting its conclusions over the proposal of the FHC, it means supporting the goal of a better housing system through a larger selection of ideas and greater awareness.

I congratulate Professor Mary C. Potter and the rest of the Freshmen Housing Committee for doing a fine job in starting the process towards a better undergraduate housing plan. Now is the time for the rest of us in the community to help take the next few steps.

Paul Antico '91
President,
Undergraduate Association

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parents deserve summer dormitory priority

(Editor's note: The Tech received a copy of the following letter addressed to the Housing Office.)

I would like to complain about the fact that my parents will have to spend over \$400 to see me graduate this spring. In past years, MIT has made arrangements for graduating seniors' parents to be able to stay in some of our dormitories so that they may both be close to their children and the events, and also save spending a huge amount of money to stay in Boston area hotels. But why, when we students live here for nine months of each year for four years, have you decided to give early summer dormitory space preference to alumni visiting for a weekend?

Each year when I was kicked

out of my room in May to make space for our seniors' parents, I thought, "At least this will be nice for my parents when I graduate." But now you have changed your mind so that my family, which has already given MIT over \$70,000, has to pay even more for a place to sleep while they see me finally get out of here. The hotels in Cambridge are ridiculously expensive and hardly as convenient. (The Hyatt — which would offer almost the same convenience as my dorm — costs over \$200 per night and only allows three people per room. Most families would have to rent at least two for just the immediate family members.) This makes spending time together with the graduate far more difficult and time consuming, not to

mention troublesome with parents unfamiliar with the Cambridge area (especially parents from other countries). I realize that you want to make the alumni happy because they give MIT money, but I can tell you now that after treating my family this way, I will not be inclined, as an alumna, to give MIT money in appreciation. If the alumni have so much money to give I would think that they could better afford the hotels in Boston.

I request that you rethink this decision, or else make some arrangements to reserve and partially subsidize rooms in area hotels to accommodate our parents with the convenience and reasonable price they deserve.

Lori Fretz '90

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Prerequisites for 13.010 are 8.01, 18.03 and any introductory subject in fluid mechanics which can be studied simultaneously. 13.010 is the pre-requisite for 13.011.

It is anticipated that 13.010 will be a Science Distribution (SD) subject and that 13.011 will be an approved laboratory (LAB) subject.

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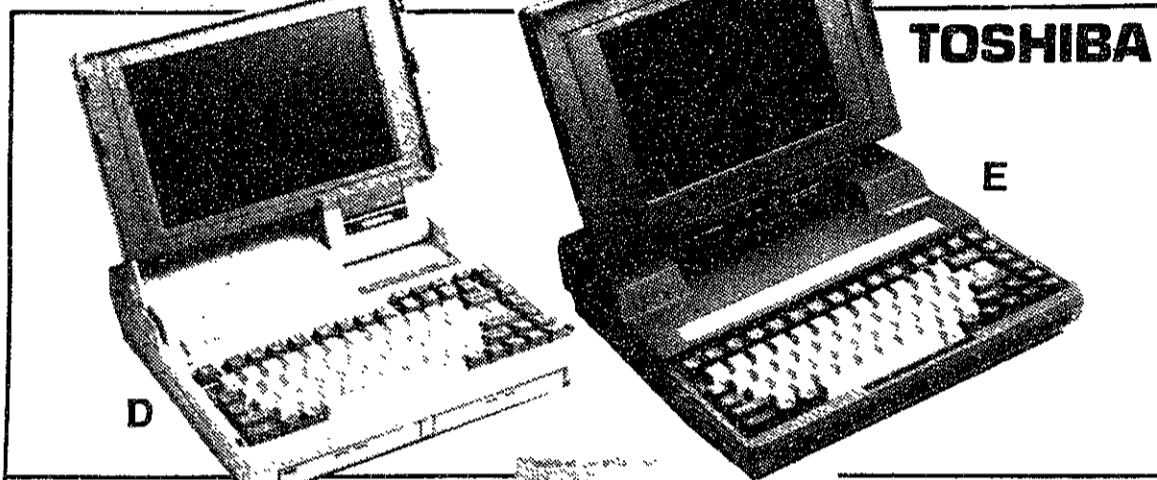
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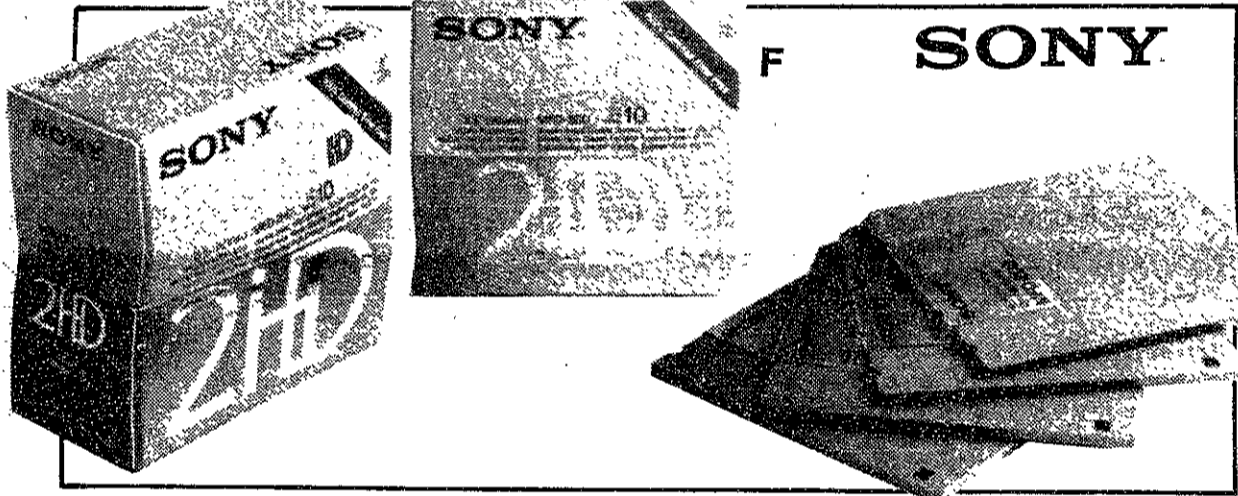
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comics

LIFE IN HELL

©1989 BY
MATT
GROENING

HELL FOR BEGINNERS

A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO THIS CARTOON FOR NEOPHYTES AND A REMEDIAL COURSE FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T BEEN PAYING ATTENTION

<p>WHAT IS "LIFE IN HELL" ?</p> <p>"LIFE IN HELL" IS A CUTE LITTLE COMIC STRIP FULL OF FUN, MERRIMENT, LAUGHS, AND FRIVOLITY.</p> <p>NOT TO MENTION ANGST, ALIENATION, SELF-LOATHING, AND THE MEANINGLESSNESS OF OUR IMPENDING DOOM.</p>	<p>WHAT ARE THE MAJOR THEMES OF THIS CARTOON ?</p> <p>LOVE, SEX, WORK, DEATH, AND RABBITS.</p>	<p>WILL "LIFE IN HELL" OFFEND ME ?</p> <p>WE'LL DO OUR BEST.</p> <p>WANNA PLAY LEAP FROG? OK.</p>	
<p>INTRODUCING...</p> <p>NAME'S BINKY.</p> <p>WOULD YOU MIND NOT STARING AT MY EARS?</p> <p>WHO: STAR OF THIS CARTOON. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TWO GROTESQUE EARS, BULGY EYES, CONSTANT TWITCHING. EMOTIONAL STATE: BITTER, DEPRESSED, NORMAL.</p>	<p>HIS ESTRANGED GIRLFRIEND...</p> <p>SHEBA HERE.</p> <p>I'M PREMENSTRUAL AT THE MOMENT.</p> <p>WHO: RABBIT ON-THE-GO. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: BASICALLY, BINKY IN DRAG. EMOTIONAL STATE: GENERALLY MIFFED, OCCASIONALLY STEAMED.</p>	<p>THOSE TWO LITTLE FUN GUYS...</p> <p>HE'S AKBAR. HE'S JEFF.</p> <p>WE'RE AKBAR AND JEFF.</p> <p>WHO: BROTHERS, OR LOVERS, OR BOTH. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: FEZZES, BOTH EYES ON SAME SIDE OF HEAD. EMOTIONAL STATE: INSCRUTABLE.</p>	<p>BINKY'S ILLEGITIMATE SON...</p> <p>I'M BONGO.</p> <p>PLEASE QUIT STARING AT MY EAR, PLEASE.</p> <p>WHO: NO ONE REALLY CARES. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TAKE A GUESS. EMOTIONAL STATE: SQUELCHED.</p>
<p>WILL THE CHARACTERS IN "LIFE IN HELL" EVER ACHIEVE HAPPINESS ?</p> <p>WHAT A SILLY QUESTION! BINKY AND THE GANG WILL BE AS HAPPY AS YOU ARE.</p>			

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Future II a carbon copy of Future I, without original's charm

BACK TO THE FUTURE II

Directed by Robert Zemeckis.
Starring Michael J. Fox
and Christopher Lloyd.
Now playing at Loews Harvard Square.

By MICHELLE PERRY

WHEN CRITICIZING A SEQUEL, the fairest procedure is to judge it as a unique entity and then to compare it to its predecessors. Unfortunately, this is impossible with *Back to the Future II*. Director and co-author Robert Zemeckis derives most of the plot from the first *Back to the Future*, and the sequel simply does not stand on its own.

Back to the Future II begins where its predecessor left off. Doc Brown (Christopher Lloyd) returns to 1985 from 2015 and tells Marty McFly (Michael J. Fox) and his girlfriend that they have to do something about their kids. The three travel together to 2015, but when they return to 1985 they find that an event triggered by their trip to 2015 has created an alternative 1985. Doc and Marty then travel to 1955 to straighten things out.

Sound confusing? It's not, if you have just watched a tape of the original film. If you haven't, then trying to recall its plot while following the convolutions of the second movie might be overwhelming.

Future II bites off more than it can chew by trying to stretch itself over four time periods. No attempt is made at character development, especially in the 2015 sequence. Michael J. Fox plays Marty at 17 and 47, as well as Marty's son and daughter (a good-looking daughter at that). Marty's son is a drugged-out wimp about to join up with a gang of thieving punks. Marty's older self is a failure in life who participates in unscrupulous business transactions. How Marty fell from grace is not explained very well, but it has something to do with his inability to back down from a challenge when called a "chicken." This personality flaw was not mentioned

in *Future I*, but it is quite an Achilles' heel in *Future II*.

If the movie had stayed in the year 2015, it could have expounded upon the problems of Marty's family as well as the futuristic setting. Instead, most of the sequence is filled with a skateboard scene reminiscent of the one from the first film. The special effects are great; however, holograms advertising *Jaws 19* do not the future make. The film leaves 2015, abruptly dismissing the fate of Marty's son and the rest of his family. It is unsettling to see these characters presented and then left in the lurch.

The interlude between 2015 and 1955 is spent in an alternative 1985. Marty's hometown has become a dilapidated, sordid community of criminals. This brief yet compelling segment should have been developed more fully as well. Unfortunately, Zemeckis chooses the relative safety of 1955 in which to spend the rest of the movie.

The 1955 segment is simply a re-hash of the end of *Future I*. This is the most disappointing aspect of the movie. Zemeckis obviously believes that a successful *Back to the Future II* depends on the incorporation of elements from the first movie. This would work if *Future II* contained subtle references and inside jokes, and perhaps a scene or two which reflected the first film. Zemeckis' treatment is too heavy-handed and detracts from the original elements of the second film. If these had been given more attention, the movie as a whole would have been more successful. Instead, the fun, original moments are overpowered by *Future I*.

Michael J. Fox successfully recreates the role of the 17-year-old Marty McFly. It is unfortunate that he was not given more time as Marty's older self and his children, because those cameos had the potential to be very funny as full-blown characters.

Lea Thompson's performance as Marty's mother is disappointing. She was vivacious and charming in *Future I*, and so authentic that it was as if two different

actresses were playing the part of the 17-year-old and of the 47-year-old. In *Future II*, she is crotchety as an older woman and vacuous as a younger one. Judging from her miserable performances in such flops as *Howard the Duck*, it is possible that her performance in *Future I* was just a fluke.

One surprisingly memorable performance is given by Tom Wilson. He plays a teenage Biff the bully from 1955, two middle-aged Biffs from 1985 and the alternative 1985, and both an elderly Biff and Biff's grandson from 2015. Each character has a distinct personality and physical appearance, quite an accomplishment given

the limited screen time each character is allowed. Hopefully, one or all of Wilson's characters will appear in the next movie.

Don't bother seeing *Back to the Future II* if you have not seen the first, because the plot is entirely derivative. Do, however, see both sometime before next summer, which is when *Back to the Future III* will be released. *Future III* takes place in the Wild West, where Doc is stranded at the end of *Future II*. Hopefully the *Future* trio will resemble the Indiana Jones one, with the first and final films more than making up for a lag in the middle.



Kristine AuYeung/The Tech

This character in Lobby 10 just wants people to take note of "Music for a Small Space" which was held in Lobdell.

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Night of the Pencils details Argentina's brutal "Dirty War"

THE NIGHT OF THE PENCILS [LA NOCHE DE LOS LAPICES]

Directed by Héctor Olivera.
Written by Héctor Olivera
and Daniel Kon.

Based on the historical essay by Maria Seoane and Héctor Ruiz Núñez.
Starring Alejo Garcia Pintos,
Vita Escardo, Pablo Navarro,
and Leonardo Sbaraglia.
Plays tonight at 8 pm at the
Museum of Fine Arts.

By MANAVENDRA K. THAKUR

MUCH AS THE VIETNAM WAR seared the American consciousness, so too has Argentina's "Dirty War" left its indelible mark on the Argentinian psyche. Nine thousand people disappeared in the 1970s as the military dictatorship in power at the time brutally suppressed all things leftist, imagined or real. The dictatorship finally fell in 1983 after the Falklands War debacle, and many Argentinians — filmmakers included — have only recently begun to come to terms with their memories of having survived the Dirty War.

Héctor Olivera's notable new film *La Noche de los Lapices* ("The Night of the Pencils"), however, tells the story of a group of six high school children who did not survive. Their sole crime was their participation in a student protest for free bus passes. But the military junta saw them as subversives, and in September 1976 the homes of six students were raided in pre-dawn darkness. The students — all of whom were less than 18 years old — were

brutally arrested and dumped in prison. The raid came to be known as the "night of the pencils." The film follows the story from the student protests in 1975 to November 1980 when the only student to survive the ordeal was finally released.

Clearly, this material could have easily degenerated into an Argentinian television movie of the week in the wrong hands. Fortunately, director Olivera seems to have kept his integrity mostly intact. He does not shy away from disturbing realities, and he draws a surprisingly complex portrait of the students, their captors, and the students' parents. The film's accomplishment in this regard is considerable and therefore worthy of serious attention.

This is especially true of the film's second half, which depicts the oppressive internment, harsh interrogation, and outright torture that await the students. The film does more than just dab grime and dirt on the actors' faces to create sympathy. It manages to create a genuinely moving and convincing picture of the ordeal these students went through. By describing everything from the small details that substitute for survival to the constant battle to maintain hope, Olivera recreates a nightmarish experience in very accessible and potent terms.

While the validity of that accomplishment is not open to question, the film does suffer from limitations. Paradoxical-

ly, the same qualities that enable Olivera to escape the standard television clichés are the same qualities that prevent the film from rising above its limitations.

The film's major success is that it closes in and focuses intently on the experience of six individual people undergoing a terrible ordeal. However, that very fact is what causes the film to begin losing its social and political resonance: this could have been the story of any six young prisoners in any country around the world. The specific links between these individuals and the Argentine experience in the late 1970s start to come unraveled.

Ordinarily, one would applaud any effort to impart a universal value to a fairly specific story. However, in this particular case, the tactic seems to have backfired. Ultimately, the film is not about politics or Argentina at all. Rather, it becomes a study of survival, an examination of humans under severe pressure. It is the conflict between these two disparate goals that creates the subtle pressures that hold back the film.

A truly visionary director might have been able to resolve the difficulties and transcend this limitation. In fact, one has come very close to doing just that — Stanley Kubrick in *Full Metal Jacket* (1987). That film, which treated its characters and viewers with equal brutality, was an intensely clinical dissection of a hellish environment and the resultant pressures toward madness. At the same time, the film captured the paradoxes and absurdities that surrounded the American war in Vietnam. Olivera's film does not match that accomplishment, and it also cannot claim to match the electrifying impact of Alejandro Agresti's *Love is a Fat Woman* (1988), which also dealt with the Dirty War.

Still, the film does have enough good qualities that deserve recognition. *La Noche de los Lapices* succeeds enough that it will undoubtedly be remembered when film historians begin to chronicle the current Argentinian film renaissance. And in an increasingly commercialized filmmaking environment, that is no small achievement indeed.

(Editor's note: This film is part of a Latin American film series that begins tonight at 6 pm with *La Gran Fiesta* (Marcos Zurunga, Puerto Rico, 1986)).

The Tech Performing Arts Series presents...

PRO ARTE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

A limited amount of tickets are available for the Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra's special French Christmas concert with The Back Bay Chorale, "Un Noël Français." Guest conductor Beverly Taylor will lead the orchestra in Poulenc's *Gloria* (Margery Helmond, soprano), Ravel's *Pavane pour une infante défunte*, and other works.

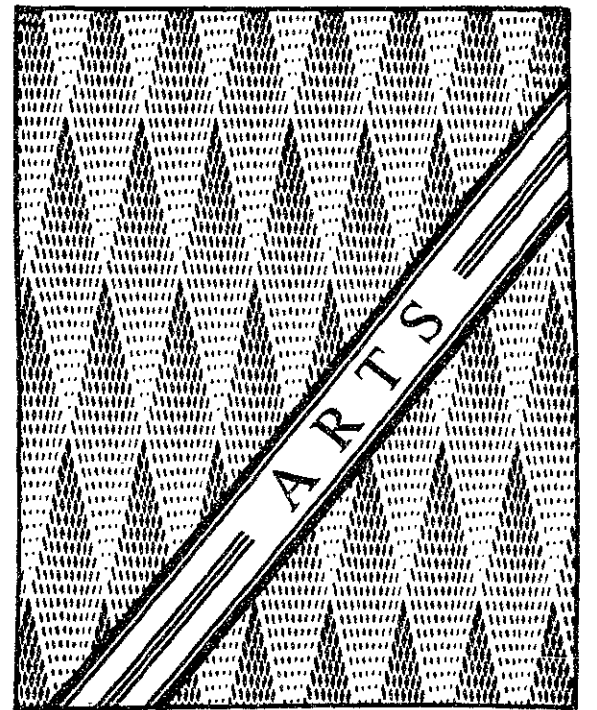
Sanders Theater, December 10 at 3 pm.
MIT price: \$6.

Tickets are on sale at the Technology Community Association, W20-450 in the Student Center. Office hours posted on the door. Call x3-4885 for further information.

The Tech Performing Arts Series, a service for the entire MIT community, from The Tech, MIT's student newspaper, in conjunction with the Technology Community Association, MIT's student community service organization.



Pablo (Alejo Garcia Pintos) being held in prison by Argentinian military in *Night of the Pencils*.



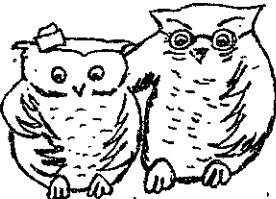
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Housing and Community Affairs Committee
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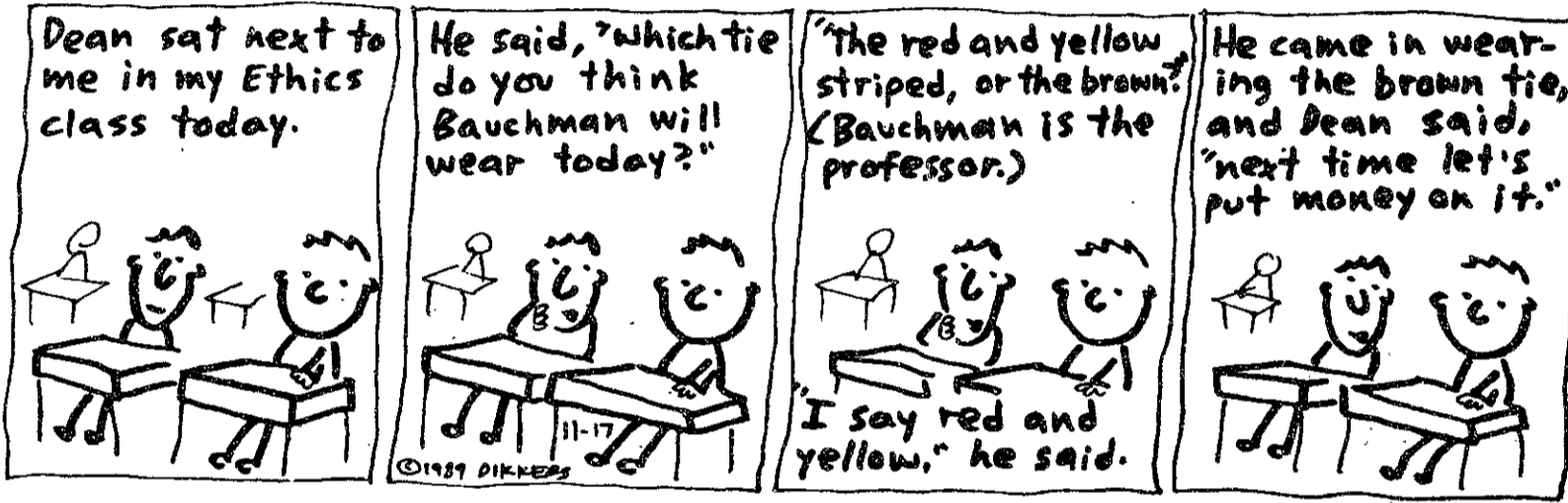
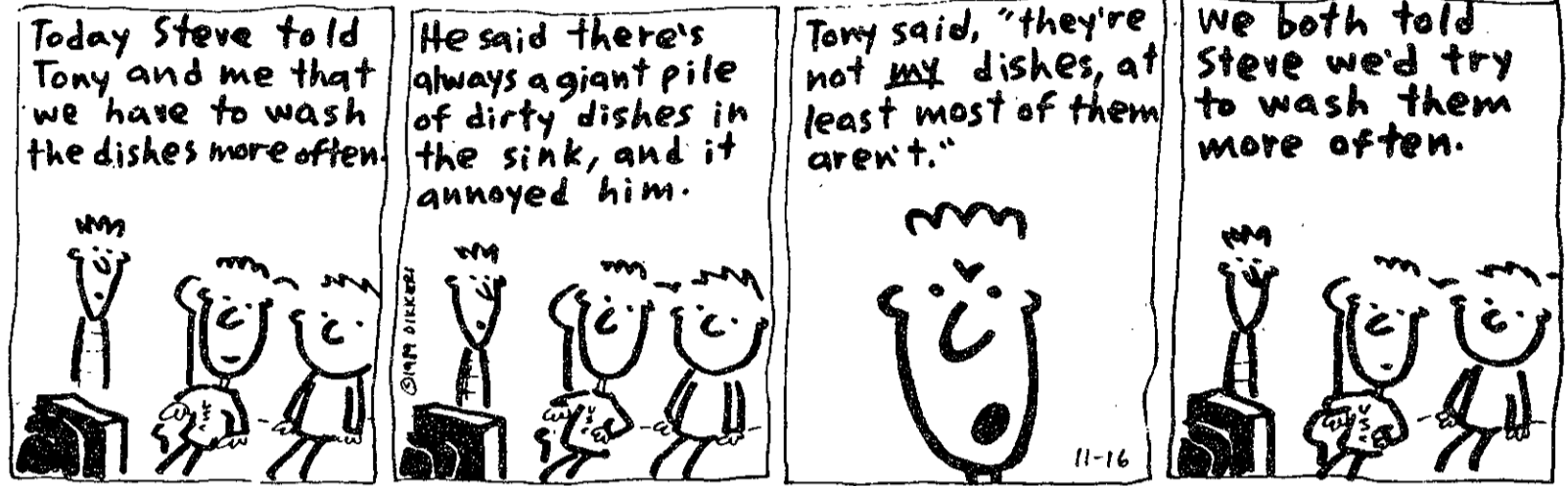
Monday, Dec. 4, 5:00 to 7:15
in the GSC Lounge, 50-222

Discussion of the Graduate Student Dental needs and possible insurance program. Our guests will be Linda Rounds, Executive Director of the Medical Department, and Dr. Cynthia Stevens, Director of the Dental Services. We will also discuss the athletic survey distributed last September and plans to campaign for more graduate student housing.

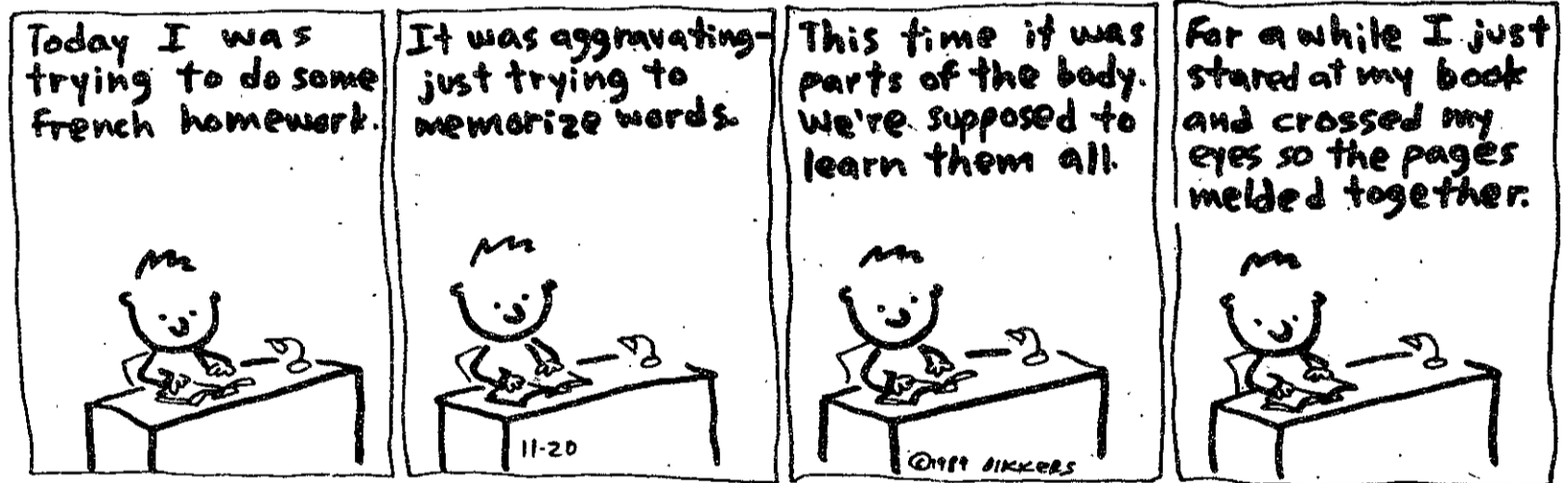
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Jim's Journal



by **Jim**



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You can also come to the Dean for Student Affairs Office, Room 7-133
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Application deadline is January 12, 1990.

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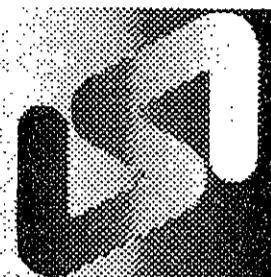
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HARD CHOICES: THE FUTURE OF THE AMAZON RAIN FOREST

Everton Vargas, Brazilian Mission to the U.N.
Marc Dourojeanni, The World Bank
Jason Clay, Cultural Survival

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

Building 9, Room 150 4 pm

Informal Supper and Discussion to Follow

MIT Concert Band

Fall Concert

John Corley, conductor

Patrick Kinney, clarinet

Works by: *Bavicchi*
Giannini
Grainger
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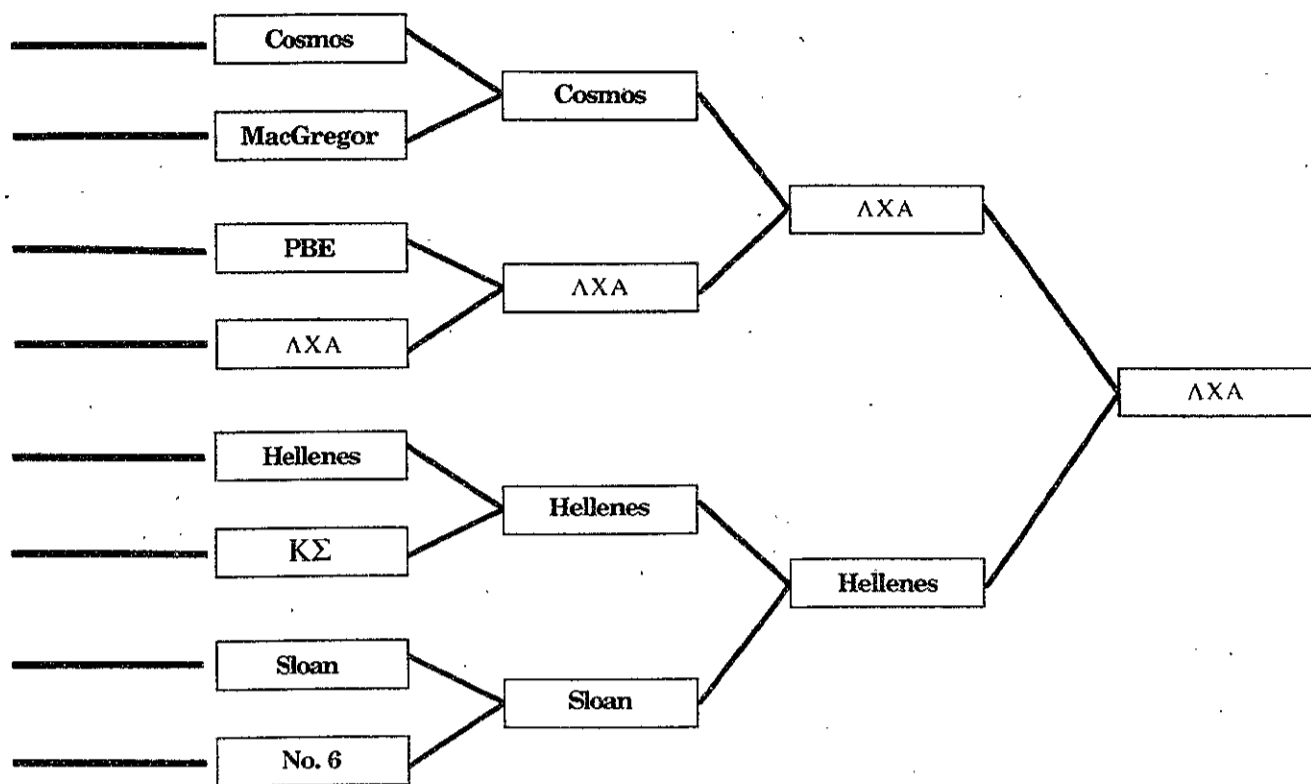
SAT., DEC. 2 8:00 P.M.

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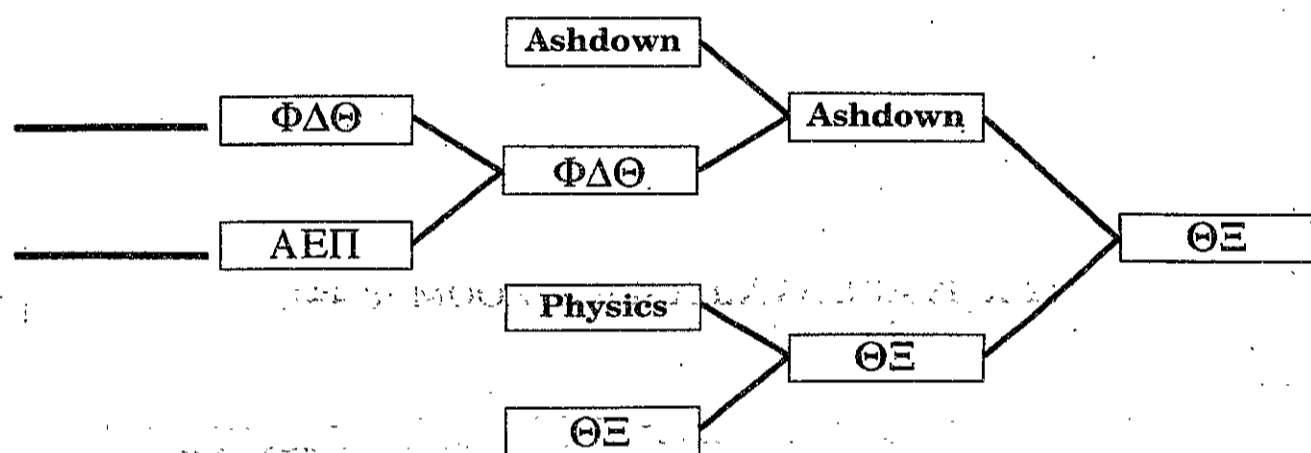
sports

Results of Intramural Soccer Tournaments

A-League Playoffs



B-League Playoffs



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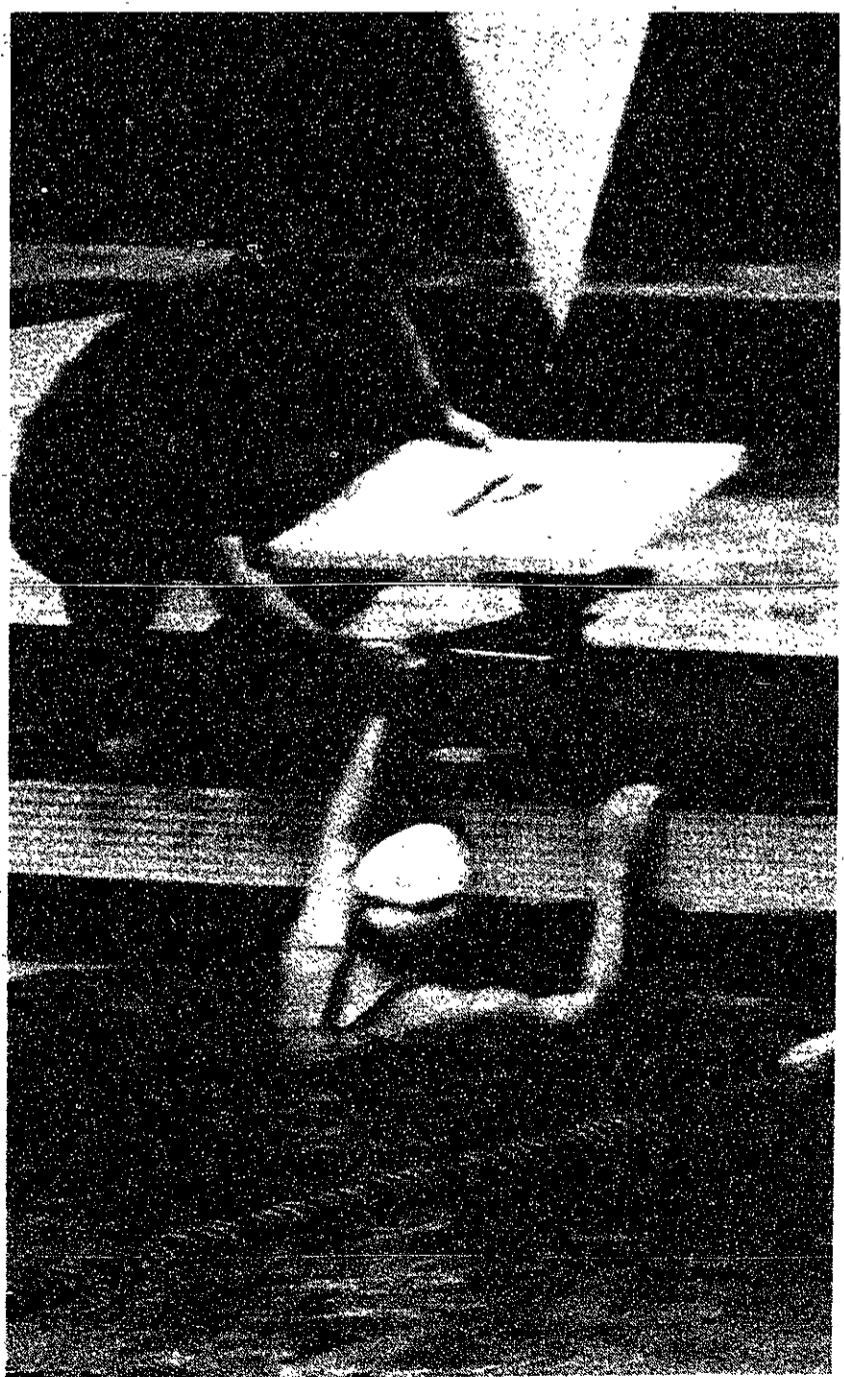
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Marc Wisnudel/The Tech
Coach John Benedick congratulates Yvonne Grierson '90 after she swam the 100-yard butterfly and 500-yard freestyle back-to-back. Grierson won first place in both events. MIT soundly defeated Regis in Wednesday's meet, 165-132.

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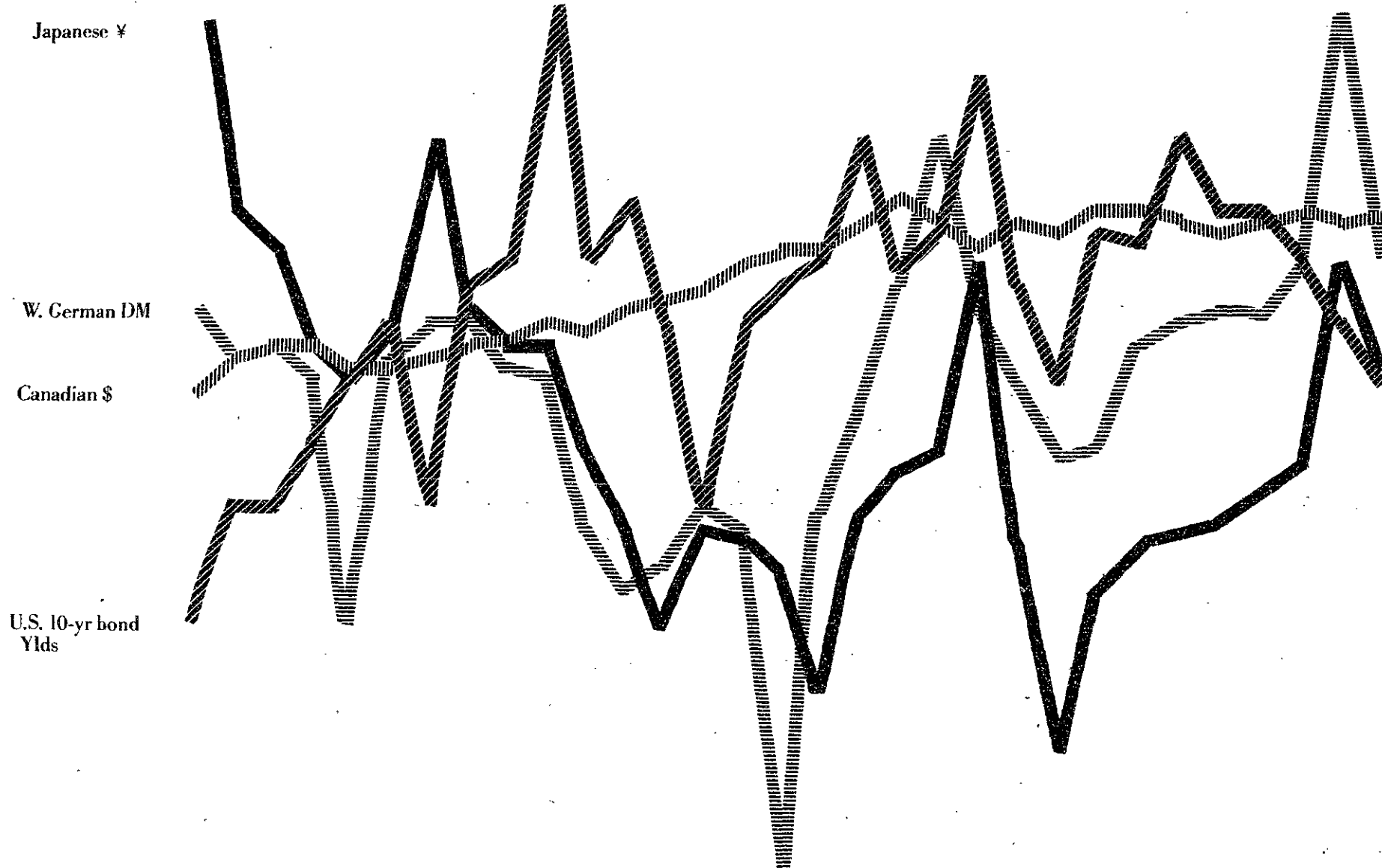
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By Taro Ohkawa



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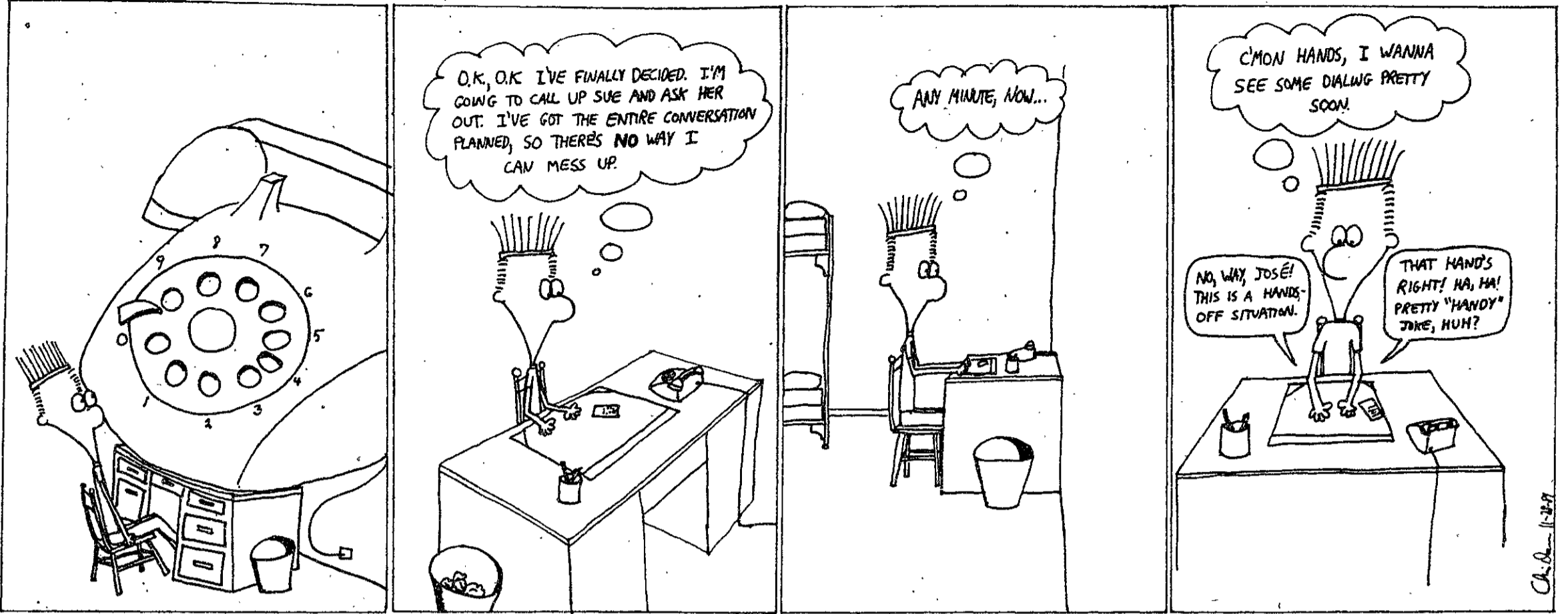
Career Opportunities at Morgan

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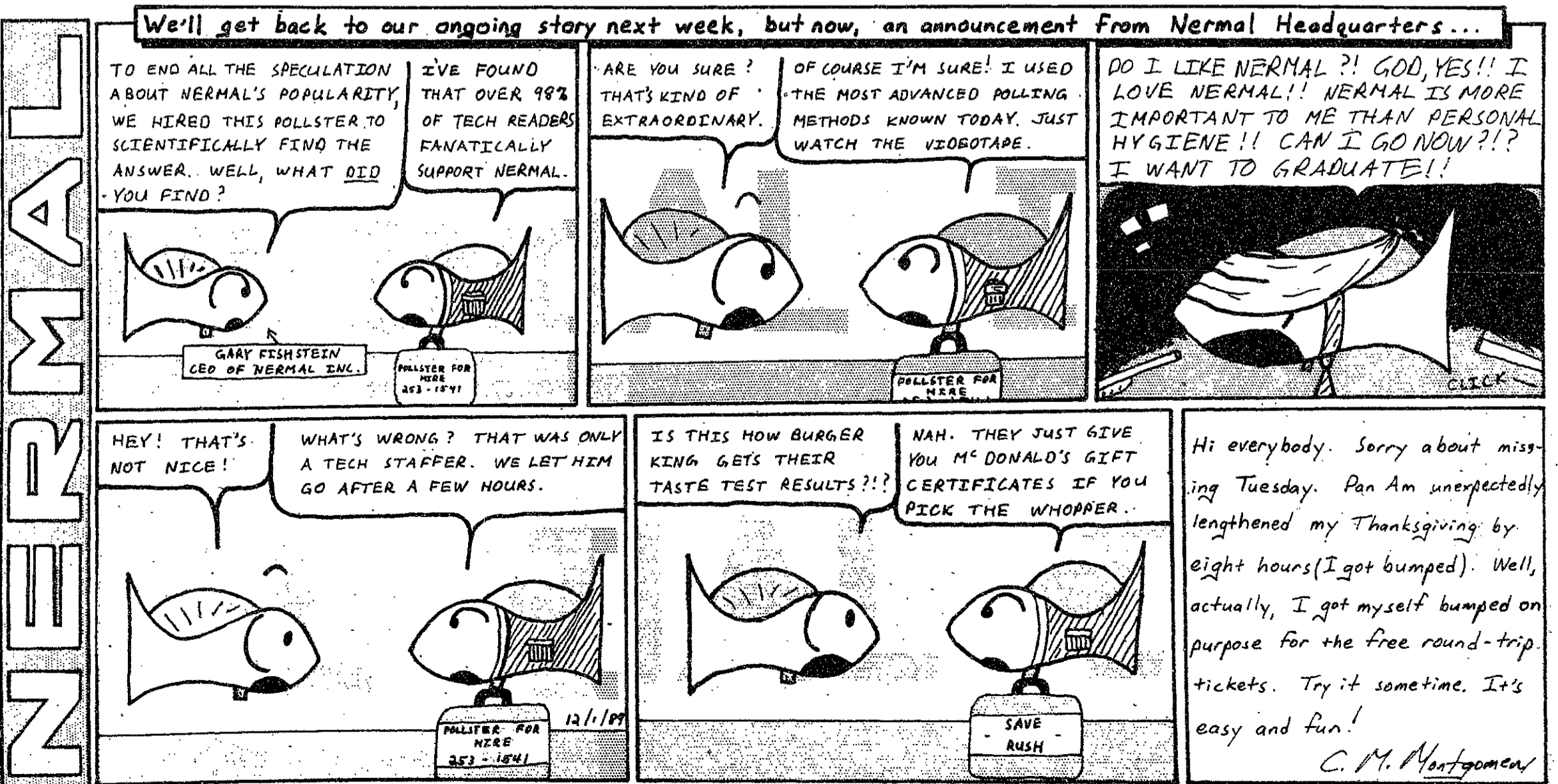
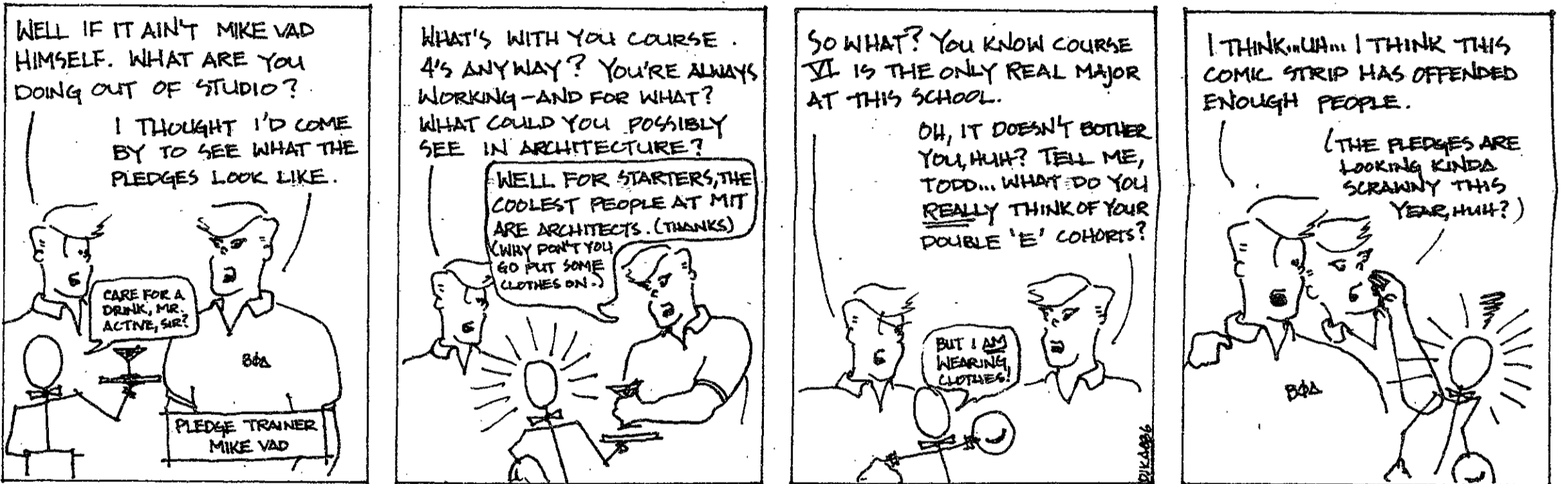
Nick

By Chris Doerr



House

By David J. Kim



sports

In Northeastern, MIT faces toughest opponent

By David Rothstein

The men's indoor track season opens tomorrow when the Engineers host Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Amherst College at the Johnson Athletic Center at 1 pm. Pity the visitors.

MIT has not lost an indoor or outdoor dual or triangular meet since the beginning of the 1983 indoor season, when the Holy Cross Crusaders topped MIT by two points. Since then, the Engineers have racked up 59 meets without a loss and have finished no worse than third in the indoor and outdoor New England Division III Championships.

So this season, like most for MIT's track team, is not about the little people like Amherst or WPI. It is about Championship meets. About the N.E. Div. III's, about the Greater Boston Championships, and about National Div. III's.

This year, however, there's a twist.

On Jan. 19, the Engineers host Northeastern University, a strong New England Div. I squad. MIT has beaten Div. I schools before — Holy Cross and St. Lawrence University, for example — but none as good as Northeastern. No doubt about it, THE STREAK, and a lot of pride, is on the line this time.

Despite losing several key scorers from last year's indoor squad, this year's team is as strong a team as head coach Gordon Kelly is likely to see in a while.

One reason is senior Boniface Makatiani, an outdoor runner who is competing on the indoor track for the first time. Perhaps New England's finest collegiate 400-meter man, Makatiani will give MIT

great strength in the sprints and relays at any level of competition.

He is joined by Mark Dunzo '91, who is ever-improving in the 400 and should, along with Makatiani, make MIT unbeatable in that event all the way through to the February All-New England Championships . . . or farther.

In the can-do-anything category, there is senior Bill Singhose, last year's leading scorer indoors and outdoors, and the defending national Div. III decathlon champion. Singhose is New England's best pole vaulter and a strong contender in both the long and triple jumps. He can also score in the high jump. And the 55-meter high hurdles. And the 200 meters, and the relay events, and probably a lot of other events.

Last year Singhose's injured hamstring, along with Dunzo's injured knee, probably cost MIT the indoor New England Div. III title, one they had captured each of the previous four years.

Expect the title to be back this year.

* * * * *

If the Engineers want to compete well in the bigger meets, they will have to pick up the slack in the weight events left by the graduation of Scott Deering, a national-caliber thrower, who won virtually every shot put and 35-pound weight throw he entered last year.

Weightman John-Paul Clarke '91 came on strong at the end of last year's season, and if he continues to improve, MIT will hold its own in the weights.

The Engineers return all their jumpers, and should fare well in that area as well. If sophomore high jumper Tom Washington's knee holds up, the Engineers have yet another strong scorer.

The picture is not so clear about MIT's middle and upper-distance runners. The Engineers have two strong runners in Mike Piepergerdes '92, in the 800 and 1500 meters, and Sean Kelley '89, in the longer events. While both are capable of fast times, both have been inconsistent in the big meets. Senior Joe Kowalski, a middle-distance man, was injured early in practice this year, but should be productive in the near future.

* * * * *

The Northeastern meet (Jan. 19) will be the indoor season's most interesting one, even though the championship meets count for more.

Huskies coach Tom Lech gave this rundown of what he expects in a telephone interview last week:

"It'll be a good meet for some of our younger people . . . and maybe for some of our older runners, too."

Lech said that he accepted MIT's invitation primarily because MIT will host the All-New England Championships, but also because he has "a lot of respect for the [MIT] program."

Maybe you don't have enough respect, Coach Lech, but you do have nine to 12 scholarships with which to work.

MIT will not win this one. But even in losing, the Engineers will have a chance to prove a lot more than they can by beating up on schools like Amherst or WPI.



David Rothstein/The Tech
Bill Singhose '90 lands after the long jump, placing third at Northeastern University where the championships were held.



David Rothstein/The Tech
Mark Dunzo '91 (right) hands off to Boniface Makatiani '90 in last spring's Greater Boston Championships.

Sailing program and 3 individuals take honors

Sports Update

Fahey shines in tournament

Maureen Fahey '90 was named to the all-tournament team for her efforts in last weekend's Elms College Tip-Off Tournament. Fahey scored 33 points and hauled down 32 rebounds in the Engineers' two games, leading the team to their third place finish. The team is 3-1 on the season, earning non-tournament victories over Regis and Simmons by huge margins. MIT romped Regis 61-45 Monday and stuffed Simmons 64-42 on Wednesday.

Intramural cycling results

George Cathey '90, Mark Drela '82, Mark Wall, and Steve Bull '90 were the top four finishers in the advanced division of the intramural cycling race. Brad Leighton, John Deyst G, Dan Connelly G, and Jae Roh '93 were the top finishers in the novice division.

Sailing club awarded

The sailing program has been chosen Club of the Year by the Massachusetts Bay Yacht Racing Union. The award recognizes the accomplishments of the team in everything from intercollegiate competition to community service.

Cirillo honored

Lorraine Cirillo '90 has been selected to the New England Women's Soccer Association Division III All-Star Team. Cirillo, who helped lead the team to the NEW8 championship, was also a second team All-New England selection.

Warpinski also lauded

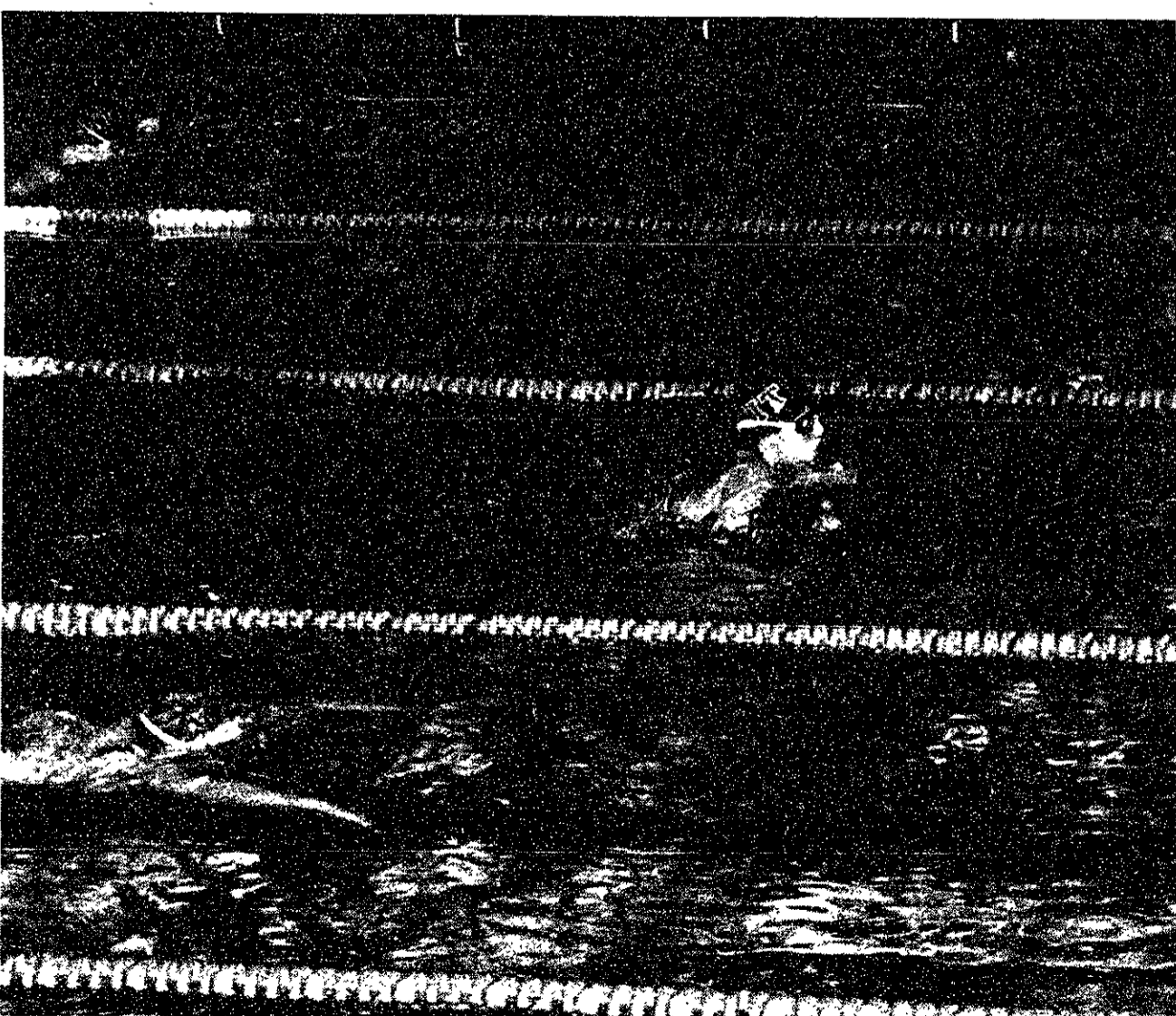
Cecilia Warpinski '90 has been selected to the American Volleyball Coaches Association All-East Regional Team for the second consecutive year. Warpinski helped lead the team to a NEW8 championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Compiled by Shawn Mastrian, and the Sports Information Office

Upcoming Home Events

Saturday, December 2

- 1:00 Wrestling v. Plymouth State & WPI
- 1:00 Indoor Track v. WPI & Amherst
- 2:00 Men's Hockey v. Southern Maine



Douglas D. Keller/The Tech
Tina Grosskopf '92 leads the 200-yard breaststroke event against Regis on Wednesday. MIT swam to victory over Regis, 165-132.