

## Students will take part in search for new dean

By Alice Gilchrist

Provost Mark S. Wrighton has established an advisory committee of 11 people to search for a new dean for the School of Architecture and Planning. According to the chair of the advisory committee, Professor Bernard J. Frieden '57, the committee is in the "early stages of its search." It is currently receiving briefings from within the School of Architecture.

Dean Jean P. de Monchaux, the current dean of the School of Architecture, announced last spring that he would resign on

Jan. 15, 1992, according to Associate Dean Lois A. Craig.

Some members of the advisory committee will be from outside the Institute, including a Boston architect and a newly appointed faculty member who will not begin his in his new position until the spring.

Graduate students Aysen Savas G of the Department of Architecture and Jean A. Riesman G of the Department of Urban Studies and Planning will also serve on the committee, along with one former MIT student from each of those

departments.

Graduate Student Council President Furio Ciacci G said he is happy that two graduate students are on the advisory committee, and that he hopes they will be "in touch with their constituency, so that the constituency's views will be represented." Ciacci said he believes that the "more grads on the committee, the better," but he also said that he is grateful there are as many as two students helping with the search for the new dean.

Ciacci said that if undergrad-

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## Harassment book sent out

By Reuven M. Lerner

A booklet aimed at reducing harassment on campus is being distributed this week to all students, faculty and staff, according to Dean for Student Affairs Arthur C. Smith.

The booklet, *Stopping Sexual Harassment: A Guide to Options and Resources at MIT*, defines sexual harassment, suggests ways people may deal with harassment and lists people and organizations to which people can turn if they have questions or need help.

The booklet also includes examples of actual harassment cases "because the discussion about sexual harassment tends to become very abstract without examples," said Associate Provost for Educational Programs and Policy Samuel J. Keyser, who was involved in the production of the booklet.

The examples, Keyser said, were "brought to the attention of various people who have to deal with harassment on a day-to-day basis, ranging from the ombudspeople, to myself, to counselors in the dean's office, to consultants on harassment."

Mary P. Rowe, special assistant to the president and Institute ombudsman, called the booklet "wonderful" and added that "I have gotten calls all day... saying [people] think it's wonderful that the booklet is being sent out."

**Other forms of harassment addressed in booklet**

Keyser said the book deals with "religious, ethnic and other" forms of harassment, in addition

to sexual harassment. "I'm hoping that sensitivity to gay and lesbian harassment will be heightened," he said. He added that the booklet's title explicitly referred to sexual harassment because "We were responding to an initiative from the community to deal with sexual harassment. . . . Our hope was that this issue would provide us with a role model on how to deal with other issues, other forms of harassment."

The book is geared in part toward the "large number of people who say, 'I've been harassed, and I don't know what to do

about it,'" Smith said. The booklet, he explained, says "how do you proceed, how do you know if you've been harassed, how do you know if you've been harassing."

Keyser was encouraged by what he saw as a decline in the number of sexual harassment cases in the past few years. "It's a direct result of the attention MIT has been paying to issues of harassment on campus," he explained, adding that "This year, the ombudspeople indicated that the numbers were cut in half to

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## UA elects new ExecBoard members

By Sabrina Kwon

Four students were elected to the Undergraduate Association Executive Board at last Thursday's UA Council meeting, the second of the year. The council, which met in Twenty Chimneys in the Student Center, also addressed many issues affecting MIT student life.

Seven students were nominated for the four openings on the eight-person committee, which is responsible for setting agendas for meetings and for making emergency decisions when the council is not in session.

David J. Kessler '94 of Lambda Chi Alpha and Ronald D. Peters '94 of Kappa Sigma were elected to represent the Inter-Fraternity Council on the executive board, as well as Shally Bansal '93 of MacGregor House and Emily R. Prenner '93 of Baker House. These members will hold

their positions until the beginning of the spring term, when more elections will be held.

Ex officio executive board members, who hold their positions until the tenure of their office expires, are: UA President Stacy E. McGeever '93, Vice President J. Paul Kirby '92, General Secretary Anne S. Tsao '94 and Officer of the Floor Hans C. Godfrey '93.

**Two motions discussed by council members**

Tsao made a proposal addressing the current oversubscription of the UA Safety Shuttle, more commonly known as "A Safe Ride." Tsao's proposal was to give priority to lone travelers when the shuttle is overbooked, since "violent crime tends not to occur in groups of three persons or more on the MIT campus." The motion suggested that



Morgan Conn/The Tech

Mark P. Hurst '94 performs the funniest act of the evening at last Friday night's "Late Night with Sigma Kappa" in Lobdell Court.

"groups of three or more travelers with the same destination should be considerate of lone travelers" when using the safety shuttle.

The motion was tabled because of the upcoming expansion of the shuttle service which should greatly ease Safe Ride's current congestion.

McGeever also presented a proposal to develop an Interim Academic Calendar, which the

council passed unanimously. The calendar hopes to explore "the possibilities for the educational content of IAP."

The calendar project will entail the creation of a calendar committee, which will consist of faculty and students, including two undergraduates. The committee members will consider and determine certain logistics of the academic year, including the length

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## GSC wants changes in ASA constitution

By Lakshmana Rao

At its full council meeting last Thursday, the Graduate Student Council adopted a resolution proposing changes in the constitution of the Association of Student Activities. The changes would allow the GSC and the Undergraduate Association greater participation in the ASA's decision-making process.

The recommended changes stemmed from complaints made by GSC and UA members that those organizations are not being adequately represented in the decisions made by the ASA, according to GSC President Furio Ciacci G.

The changes proposed by the GSC call for the appointment of a separate body consisting of representation from the ASA, GSC, UA and the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs. The group would be responsible for allocating and reallocating space among activities and mediating and arbitrating conflicts between campus groups. The GSC resolution suggests that this body should exist independently of the current ASA executive committee.

"The proposed guidelines are

very flexible and form the basis for further dialogue with the UA and the ASA," Ciacci said.

Ciacci presented the GSC resolution to the UA Executive Committee on Sunday. According to UA President Stacy E. McGeever '93, the executive members did not support the creation of the GSC-proposed body, but agreed that there is a problem with the lack of accountability of the ASA. "Constitutional changes of the ASA have not figured in the agenda of the UA meetings so far," McGeever said.

According to the ASA's current constitution, its executive committee is the administrative and

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Michelle Greene/The Tech

This crew warms-up in the crisp autumn weather before the Head of the Charles Regatta last Sunday morning.

### inside

Reporters discuss the gulf war. Page 2.

Men's cross country beats five other teams. Page 19.

# Reporters discuss Gulf war

By George Ipe

The MIT Communications Forum and the Defense and Arms Control Studies Program sponsored a discussion last Thursday featuring four journalists who reported from the Persian Gulf war. Members of the MIT community, along with a contingent of cadets from the US Military Academy at West Point, filled the Bartos Theatre in the Wiesner Building.

Political Science Professor Harvey M. Sapolsky, who is director of the Defense and Arms Control Studies Program, moderated the discussion and introduced the journalists to the audience. Deborah Amos of National Public Radio, Rick Davis of NBC and John Fialka of *The Wall Street Journal* served in the press pool in Saudi Arabia in the months preceding and during the gulf war. The fourth panelist, Trudy Rubin of *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, worked until the very last days prior to war in Baghdad.

Each reporter spoke about personal experiences and then fielded questions from the audience. All four panelists agreed that the gulf war was, by most accounts, a journalistic failure.

Fialka gave statistics comparing the number of reporters in the gulf war to wars in Korea, Vietnam and the beachheads of Normandy. The gulf war saw almost 150 reporters in the field at any one time, "which was more than twice the coverage of any previous war," Fialka said.

"But I would say from the outset, we didn't do a very good job in covering the war. There are large gaps in our knowledge... huge tank battles that weren't covered by anybody," he continued.

Other panelists faulted the tight security limitations and censorship imposed, "sometimes unfairly," by the army. The Marines were praised, though, in part to the successful public relations tactics used by its officers.

The panelists blamed the gen-

erals for seeking "revenge" against the press for losing the war in Vietnam.

### Personal experiences of war coverage shared

Fialka and the others described the almost "dog-eat-dog" world of journalism in comic detail. The "byzantine scheming and intrigues of press pool politics allowed for much wrangling for the 60 slots allotted for frontline reporters by the Pentagon," Fialka said.

When questioned about the role of journalists in war, the panelists were quick to defend themselves. "How can atrocities be truthfully reported? What about failures in battle? The public has the right to know... This is fundamental in a democracy," Davis said.

Rubin told of the last days before she and other "potential hostages" were evacuated from the fated Baghdad. She spoke of how the "common Iraqis anxiously wanted to know what was about to happen." She described how she was surprised to find ordinary Iraqis who were concerned about her safety approach her, thinking she was "one of those Westerners somehow left behind in Iraq." "They offered help," she said.

## Dean committee chosen

(Continued from page 1)

uates in the Department of Architecture are impacted by the choice for dean, then they should be represented on the committee, too.

### No undergraduates appointed to dean search committee

The Undergraduate Association Committee on Rules and Governance was upset that the advisory committee did not include any undergraduates. Chairman Ronald D. Peters '94 said he was "definitely disappointed that no undergraduates were assigned to the committee."

Peters explained that the "Dean of Architecture affects undergraduates and graduates." Peters said he wishes at least one undergraduate were on the committee in order to make the number of undergraduate and graduate students on the committee proportional to the number of those types of students majoring in Course IV.

The absence of undergraduates is an important issue to the UA governance committee because it is "seeking the student perspective," said committee member Hans C. Godfrey '93. Godfrey explained that students "see issues from a different perspective" because the students live at the school and are affected daily by occurrences within their department, whereas the faculty see MIT and the School of Architecture in a different light.

David W. Hogg '92, another member of the governance committee, agreed. He said that MIT seems to be seeking a balance between research and teaching, which leads him to believe that there should be some advisory committee members who will represent those concerned about teaching in the School of Architecture. But, Hogg said, faculty, graduate students and outside professionals are concerned with research, not teaching, which undergraduates certainly are interested in.



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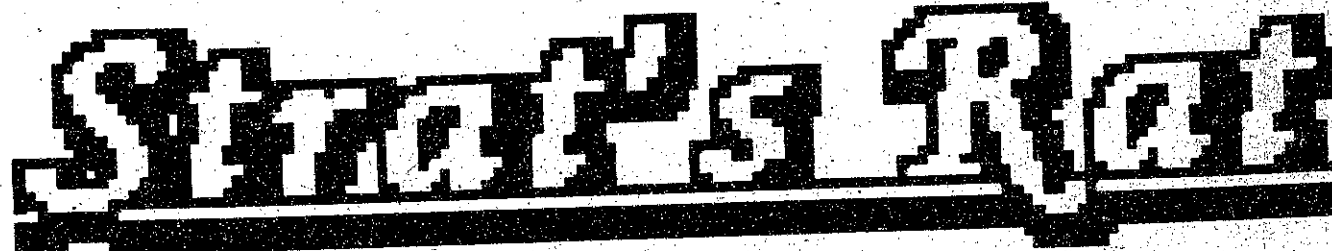
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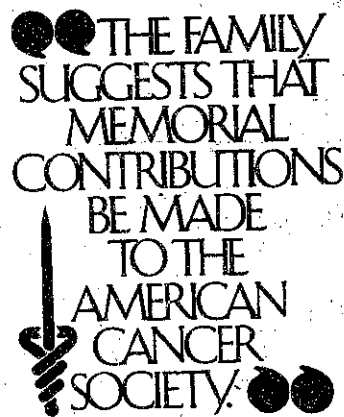
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# news roundup

from the associated press wire

## World

### Turner's release is questioned

American hostage Jesse Turner was released yesterday and is headed to Damascus, Syria, according to a US spokeswoman. She spoke after several hours of uncertainty regarding Turner's whereabouts.

Earlier yesterday, the Islamic Republic News Agency said that Turner had been freed in Beirut, Lebanon. An editor for the Beirut office of IRNA said he was released yesterday at approximately 2 pm Eastern time, but the report could not be confirmed. Also, the usual statement from the kidnappers on the specifics of the release never materialized.

Turner, from Boise, Idaho, was abducted in Jan. 1987 by Shiite Muslims posing as police. They took him and three other men at gunpoint from Beirut University College. Alann Steen, who remains a hostage, was also in that group.

### Cease-fire not being upheld between Yugoslavia and Croatia

There are more strains on the latest cease-fire between Yugoslav federal troops and forces in the secessionist republic of Croatia. Fighting has intensified around the cities of Dubrovnik and Vukovar. The federal army blames Croatian guards for starting the battle around Dubrovnik. Reports from Vukovar indicate that the city is coming under fire from neighboring Serbia. The federal army is dominated by Serbs and has teamed up with Serbian militias.

### Czech authorities negotiating with 17-year-old hijacker

Authorities in Czechoslovakia were negotiating last night with an airline hijacker who kept changing his demands. The hijacker, identified by Czech television as a 17-year-old apprentice, commandeered a Soviet-made TU-134 plane, initially demanding one million German marks and two parachutes in exchange for an undetermined number of hostages.

Czech officials said that the teenager has repeatedly changed his demands for ransom and his desired destination. By last night, he had released everyone on board except the captain.

## Local

### Operation Rescue won't follow permanent injunction

Officials of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue said that a permanent injunction will not keep them from blockading abortion clinics. Spokeswoman March Schumacher said that the court order is a "paper tiger." She said that the temporary injunction was issued last May, but hundreds of people were arrested for abortion protests after that. She said that most of those arrested have had no jail time and a few were jailed for only a day or two.

Schumacher said that her group is gearing up for clinic blockades planned on November second. A judge in Middlesex Superior Court made the injunction permanent last week. The judge said that the court order covers all of Massachusetts.

## Nation

### Evidence thrown out because detectives do not know Spanish

A federal court judge in Providence, RI, has thrown out evidence in a drug case because the detectives did not speak Spanish. US District Judge Raymond Pettine said that cocaine seized in June by state police detectives could not be used as evidence against Carlos Gaviria because he does not speak English. Gaviria is a native of Colombia.

A detective spoke only broken Spanish during the arrest, and Gaviria claims he did not know he was giving police permission to search a bag he was carrying. Cocaine was found and he was charged with possession with intent to distribute. But Pettine said that Gaviria's constitutional right against unlawful searches was violated because of the language barrier.

The judge said that he was shocked to learn that no state police officers are fluent in Spanish. He called that a major shortcoming in a state like Rhode Island where the Hispanic population is growing. State Police Colonel Edmond Culhane said that he has since learned that one officer on the force speaks Spanish. But he said that is not enough, and said he is trying to recruit Hispanics to the force.

US Attorney Lincoln Almond said that he might appeal Pettine's decision because the detective spoke at least some Spanish. But, he conceded, having Spanish-speaking law-enforcement officers is important. In his words, "A Spanish-speaking capability in law-enforcement today is as important as a patrol car."

### Jack Ruby's gun to go on sale in December

The gun that Jack Ruby used to kill Lee Harvey Oswald is going on sale. Ruby's brother Earl said he plans to auction the gun in December. An antique specialist said that the gun could be worth as much as \$250,000. Ruby used the gun to kill Oswald in the basement of the Dallas City Jail in 1963, two days after Oswald assassinated President John F. Kennedy. Earl Ruby said that his brother told him he didn't want to kill Oswald, he just wanted to hurt him.

### Ex-hostage Edward Tracy under treatment

A Boston veterans hospital spokesman said that former American hostage Edward Tracy is still under treatment more than two months after his release. The 60-year-old Tracy was released in August by Shiite Muslims in Lebanon. He was taken hostage five years ago yesterday.

Tracy was admitted to Boston Veterans Administration Medical Center when he returned to the United States. It was his first US visit in 26 years. The hospital spokesman said that Tracy is healthy, but is undergoing psychiatric evaluation and treatment. He said that Tracy is in a general psychiatric ward with other patients, and is not allowed to travel outside the ward. Spokesman William Burney said that his treatment is not something that can be discussed publicly.

When released, Tracy appeared disoriented and had trouble completing sentences. An attorney said that his family is to meet with doctors this week to discuss his condition. His mother, Doris Tracy, lives in South Burlington, Vt., with her daughter's family.

### Fires in California kill 10

Fire trucks screamed through the streets of Oakland, Calif., yesterday in a battle to control a wildfire that has killed at least 10 people and caused damage estimated at \$1.5 billion.

City officials said that the brush fire was contained, but already swept through the affluent hills overlooking San Francisco Bay, chasing thousands of people from their homes. In addition to the 10 deaths, 10 others are also missing amid the thick, black smoke and charred ruins.

### Drug Enforcement Agency trying to stop indoor marijuana farming

Federal drug agents are reportedly trying a new approach to stopping indoor marijuana farmers. *The Miami Herald* reported that the Drug Enforcement Agency is ordering garden centers to give them the names of people who have bought materials usually used for growing marijuana indoors. The DEA has dubbed the effort "Operation Green Merchant." Some garden centers are challenging the federal subpoenas.

### Former California Governor Jerry Brown enters presidential race

There is a new spirit in the presidential race. Former California Governor Jerry Brown announced his candidacy yesterday in Philadelphia. He told a rally at Independence Hall that Democrats and Republicans are captive to the wealthy and corrupted by greed, but that he intends to restore power to the people. Brown is the sixth major candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Brown is scheduled to speak today at noon on the second floor of the George Sherman Union at Boston University.

## Weather

### Autumnal chill to give way to late summer warmth

Moderating temperatures and dry conditions will be the rule for the next several days as a large ridge of high pressure at the surface moves slowly offshore. Winds on the western side of this anticyclone will advect much warmer air from the southeastern United States later in the week. In the meantime, a weak cyclone will pass by to the north of the area giving portions of northern Maine a bit of rain and perhaps some snow.

In the medium- to long-range outlook, above-normal temperatures are anticipated.

**Tuesday:** Partly sunny and cool. Winds southeast 5-10 mph (8-16 kph). High 65° F (33° C).

**Tuesday night:** Partly cloudy and cool. Low 48° F (16° C).

**Wednesday:** Partly sunny and milder. High near 70° C (38° C). Low 50° F (18° C).

**Thursday:** Mostly sunny and mild. High 70° F-75° F (38° C-43° C). Low 50° F-55° F (18° C-23° C).

Forecast by Michael C. Morgan

Compiled by Joey Marquez

# The Tech's Response Line

Do you have an opinion on an issue, or a comment about anything you saw in *The Tech*? Then tell us at our Response Line. Leave your name, MIT affiliation, and evening phone number with your message. (*The Tech's* business number will continue to be 253-1541.)

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# opinion



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## Sights you see in lectures

Column by Bill Jackson

Contrary to the attitudes of most MIT undergrads, I enjoy going to lecture. I appreciate the chance to catch up on my reading, sleep and generally organize my life. Not to mention scribbling columns for *The Tech* on the back of my notes.

Detailed market research by experts from MIT's Stallone School of Management and Rambo Movies shows that just over 73 percent of MIT undergraduates read *The Tech* during lecture. Initially, *Tech* staffers were excited that students found the paper more interesting than they found their professors. However, this excitement was dampened when we found out these same undergrads were desperate enough for entertainment that they also read *Campus Calendar*, *College Monthly*, *U Magazine*, *Bay Windows*, *Fax*, *The Thistle*, *Dianetics* and a pamphlet handed out by the Jews for Jesus with Bart Simpson discussing theology. (Yes, such a pamphlet actually exists.)

You may, in fact, be in lecture as you read this column. If so, that's wonderful, because I'd like to take you for a tour of the sights you'll probably be able to see from your seat. Those of you actually reading this on your own time, well... I'm sorry you don't have anything better to do. Try to remember back to your last lecture.

Let's start at the front of the lecture hall. Many of the blackboards here at MIT are electric, and move up and down under the control of buttons or other controls located beneath them. They are simple to use and always do what they're told unless you are a professor trying to explain a complex, impossible concept to 250 staring undergraduates. In that case the boards will do exactly the opposite of what they're supposed to and create a long, uncomfortable pause, breaking the collective train of thought and confusing everyone in the room for the remainder of the lecture. However, these boards are worthwhile because after they cause this confusion and the students get lost in the lecture, they have plenty of time to copy down the incomprehensible notes that remain on the board, twenty feet above floor level.

Lecture halls vary widely. On one end is 6-120, the Ritz-Carlton of lecture halls, which sleeps 154 comfortably in big, cushioned chairs. On the other end is 54-100, a dark hall located too damn far above ground which, among other features, has hard wood chairs designed to leave you so numb that you wouldn't notice it if Clarence Thomas pinched your butt.

In the front row of the lecture sit the Front Row Regulars. They sit in the front row during every lecture. Every time the professor makes a major point, they nod, as if they know the professor won't go on unless the students in the front row provide confirmation of the material. Every once in a while, one of the Front Row Regulars doesn't nod assertion and stares at the professor with a furrowed brow

instead. The Regulars then confer in hushed tones until the confused student gives a long nod of acceptance and slaps his forehead like in an old "V-8" commercial, all the while rolling his eyes at his own stupidity.

A few rows back sit the Recording Secretaries. These are the people who take perfect notes, in Technicolor and 3-D. When the lecturer draws a picture on the board, they break out the watercolors and set up an easel. They are so anal about writing everything down that they take parenthetical stage directions about the lecture, so when they review their notes they read lines like, "Then you take the (professor sneezed here) Poisson distribution and graph it." It is not desirable to be a Recording Secretary, because they tend to wind up laughing to themselves in a small room somewhere, muttering to themselves, "I couldn't hear what he said. I missed that last part. What did he say?" On the other hand, it is extremely desirable to be friendly with a Recording Secretary, because their notes can save you from having to bother with lecture at all.

Next are the Munchers, who see lecture as a prime opportunity to enjoy a five-course meal. They arrive at five after the hour, balancing food items in their hands, and settle into a chair. Luckily for the amusement of the rest of us, the architects of most MIT lecture halls designed the little desks to sit at just the right angle so that a ten-ounce cup of coffee slides toward the coffee drinker at the rate of 1.5 inches per second.

The Muncher sits down, puts down her books, pulls out her desk, and places her Dunkin' Donuts cup on the angled surface. She then reaches down to get a notebook and the cup begins to crawl toward her. She pulls out the notebook and books up just in time to catch the coffee and set it back at the top of her desk. She then reaches down to get a pencil and the cup again makes its move. Again she looks up to catch it just in time. This time she puts it down on the desk hard and holds it there a moment, as if she's "training" it to be good. It does indeed stay where she puts it, at least, until she turns around, at which time it makes another kamikaze run for her lap. This ultimately results in either (1) a stain which makes her look like the "before" picture in a Depend undergarments commercial, or (2) one damn obedient cup of coffee.

Of course, there are many I'm forgetting, such as the common species *Correctus D. Professorus* and those people who take the back row (BYOP — Bring Your Own Pillow). I could go on and on...  
 Oops, lecture just ended. I've got to stop writing now.

*Tech Opinion Editor Bill Jackson '93 hopes that all of his anal friends who take good notes won't take this personally and will still give him their notes.*

## Harsh new gun control needed

Column by Jae H. Nam

An armed man has an insane hatred of women. He goes into a building filled with people. He starts killing people. Sound familiar?

It should. A candlelight ceremony at MIT was held last year because a madman went on a rampage in a Canadian university. In Texas last week, another madman with a similar intent committed a similar crime with a similarly horrible result. So what should we do? Should we hold another candlelight ceremony? How many more of these should we be prepared to hold? Frankly, it's not going to stop unless we decide to get serious about gun control, but Congress is on the National Rifle Association's payroll.

So, what do we do? Write letters to your Congressmen. Ram 'em down their throats. Don't vote for them. That way, they'll know what it's like to be on the receiving end instead of living their privileged lives, giving themselves raises, bouncing checks, getting parking tickets fixed, not paying for bills and not being subject to some of their own laws.

I do not have a favorable opinion towards our right to bear arms. I wouldn't be saddened at all if no one were allowed to carry guns, but that's obviously way out of the mainstream. True, you have a right to bear arms, but only as long as you use it responsibly. So I suggest that only those who have the business of carrying guns to be allowed to carry them: law enforcement, armed forces and hunters. No one else has any business with a gun. The common citizen should still be able to buy guns for hunting and sporting purposes, but the procedure for obtaining a license should be rigorous.

If I were in charge, anyone with a serious criminal offense would not be given a license and neither will anyone with psychiatric problems. Anyone with a license would have it stripped from him if he

would commit a crime or develop mental problems. A computer network would be set up with the records of anyone who wants to get a license.

A person would have to pay for and attend classes on gun safety and maintenance and pass an exam. A person would have to pass a physical examination. A person would have to take a target test — just to make sure that he can hit what he's trying to shoot at, instead of people and buildings. If he fails, he will have to pay for a remedial class. Failure to pass any of this would result in denial of a license.

A one-month waiting period would be imposed on the purchase of any new guns. All gun purchases would be recorded and analyzed by a computer for any suspicious buying patterns, like buying fifty Glock 17s.

Illegal sales of guns would result in a severe and long prison sentence. (I like a minimum of 15-20 years. Then again, why not 25? But I doubt most people would like that.) If you're going to be involved in the death trade, you have to take the risks. All crimes committed with a gun should result in years being tacked on to the offender's time; murder committed with a gun should be punishable by death (I like decapitation, but I doubt most people would like that, either). All current licenses would be voided, and present license holders would be required to meet the new requirements.

You might be saying that too many people own guns already, and that any attempt at gun control would be impossible. Well, guns can't be fired without ammunition. Eventually it's got to run out, and a grace period could be established with incentives  
 (Please turn to page 7)

*Jae H. Nam is a junior in the Department of Mechanical Engineering.*

# opinion

## Hiking trip leaves city boy pining for home

Column by Jonathan Richmond

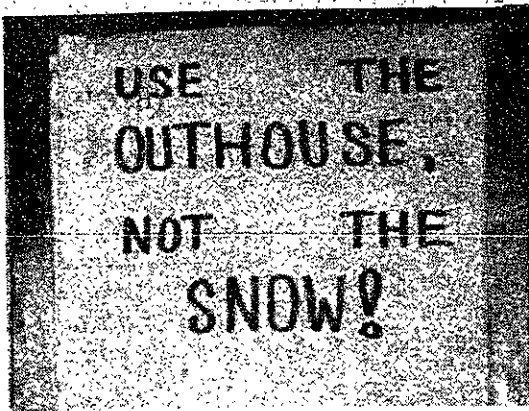
David A. Maltz '93: You are hereby informed that if you don't pay all my massage bills in full, you will find yourself sued in Cambridge District Court.

All I wanted to do was look at some leaves. It's supposedly something one does in New England during that autumnal season the local colonials insist on naming "fall." In all my long years as an inmate of this august institution I'd never had the chance to indulge in such trivial pursuits but, granted the remission my PhD had finally earned me, I determined to finally see what the fuss was all about.

I should have known better than to heed Maltz — a somewhat goofy-looking overgrown Boy Scout of a fellow with far more energy than is becoming of respectable gentlefolk — when he assured me that the "Fall Circus" trip planned by the MIT Outing Club in conjunction with the Wellesley Outing Club would have activities suitable for wimps and cowards such as me. But with an assurance that the trees would be "in full bloom" I agreed to venture into the unknown.

The club's Intervale Cabin is set a half-mile from the parking lot across a dark and fearsome forest, doubtless populated by bears, snakes and other outlaws from polite society. There are several blood-thirsty hounds to be encountered *en route*, specially trained so it seemed to sniff out the patent smell of well-cooked MIT nerd.

Lavatorial activities are ostensibly conducted in an outhouse; "Prepare to Unload" announces a sign on the exterior, and the advice is well-heeded since, once inside, it certainly isn't all roses. On the cold, blustery and rainy evening of arrival a majority of males did not feel obliged to complete the pilgrimage to the structure crowning an unlit hill. "That's the problem with large groups of men," Maltz observed. "They tend to piss." No wonder women suffer from penis envy. "Don't leave home without it," I say.



Oxford and Cambridge Universities' Joint Examining Board. Ordinary Level English Examination. Question 1. "Use the Outhouse, not the snow." Compare and contrast the figurative use of language in this statement with the alternative: "Go in the Outhouse, not in the snow." Which do you consider richer from a metaphorical point of view? Elucidate the different entailments of "using" and "going" and the consequences for a post-modern theory of literary meaning.

Cooperation is demanded in this place. As a sign resolutely declares: "We work on an honor system. Free-loaders have bad

Karma and will be reincarnated as mosquitoes." The cabin has no electric power, but has some quite splendid gas lamps which endow it with a certain period charm. The lack of running water is not in itself objectionable. The New World colonials in fact generally seem far too concerned with scrubbing themselves clean, thus depriving themselves of natural body oils (and during my college days in the Old Country it would be a rare week that saw me bathe more than once). But, put some 60 bodies together in close confinement, and the rate of increase in Body Odor, described according to Bo's Law by an exponential function, can present a health hazard in the absence of Israeli-issue gas masks.

The cabin has three levels, and the activities of sleep are to be ostensibly conducted on the top and bottom. The top level consisted of a mass of mattresses laid side-by-side with not a speck of room between them. There weren't enough mattresses for each body-in-hot-storage to have one alone, making conditions decidedly cozy. There was no mint awaiting on the pillow. There was no pillow for that matter. The Marriott this was not.

I had, nonetheless, brought my green-striped silky English gentleman's pajamas, and determined to sleep. By 3 am, however, my resolve was falling apart. The sounds of guitars being lazily strummed filtered up from downstairs to mix with the operatic issuances of the writhing and odiferous serpentine line-up of hibernating bodies-in-bags. There were neither ear muffs nor Israeli-issue gas masks at hand.

At four the guitars ceased their toll, and I ventured downstairs, bag-in-hand. As I departed, the sleepers' chorus appeared to unite in "Hallelujah."

At seven I found myself plucked bag-and-all from the kitchen floor by a breakfast-bound Maltz. Such egregious man-handling will surely only increase the damages to be awarded in court. The breakfast which followed — pancakes with such things as syrup, bananas and melted chocolate bits was, however, extremely good. And the choice Darjeeling tea I had myself brought from Selfridges made the world seem like a better place.

Emma C. Davis, the mushroom woman, had been up since dawn collecting the fungal objects of her desire. The treasure trove she had lovingly and artistically displayed on a board to the side was accompanied by a disclaimer, which was unnecessary to discourage the dismembering of her deadly-looking babies for a "pancake a la surprise."

The thing to do in the countryside, of course, is to either ramble or stroll, preferably pausing at an appropriate grassy knoll to partake of a picnic hamper from Fortnums. There were, however, only "hikes" — no "rambles" or "strolls" to be found. But I took along my tweed jacket and an ample supply of Norwegian smoked salmon to at least partly rectify an otherwise inappropriate ambience, and set off on the "Beginner's/Intermediate" hike Maltz was to lead.

We headed up a mountain — they really should install escalators up these things, or at least supply a sedan chair service — and



Jonathan Richmond/The Tech

The seven lost sheep upon return to Intervale (from left to right): Outing Club co-Presidents Allen Chong '93 and David Maltz '93, Ellen Weinrep, Stanislaw Jarecki '95, Caro Fowler, Eric Lamp and Astrid Richter '95

my ramblers' feet quickly turned to jelly. The multi-colored scenery, ever changing as altitude was gained, could not fail to cast a spell. The evergreens, doused in fresh water from the night before, gleamed a surreal steely shade of luminescent green, while the ambers and browns fallen from their deciduous brethren made a carpet that provided welcome repose for the eyes if not the feet. A miniature waterfall emerging from under a halo of leaves was espied by Emilio Mayorga '92, and the two of us paused to contemplate its charms. Maltz, spotting the sheep astray from the flock, beckoned us on and we continued to interlope across this landscape governed by Nature, not by Us.

The last mile took us above the treeline and across a barren and slippery rock face which repulsed our encroachment. As well it ought. No charabang could penetrate here, so why should we? At the summit there may have been no pub, but the sight of endless miles of leaf-bleeding trees made for a striking photographic backdrop as, surrounded by loneliness, we celebrated our arrival together at the top.

Saturday evening and, with more people arrived, the cabin was bursting at the seams. The MIT group had chicken stir-fry underway, while the troops from Wellesley had spaghetti on the boil. The chicken Maltz cooked vaporized before he got a hold of it, so he contented himself with inhaling spaghetti instead, while directing the masses to the compulsory campfire outside.

"Puff the Magic Dragon," "Kum-Ba-Ya," "Guantalamera," assorted syrupy Beatles songs followed, the sort of schmaltz nobody will admit to enjoying, but which casts a warm Linus blanket around the communal blaze. A regression of childish innocence, not mathematics. Bright, well-exercised faces lit up in song; problem sets and other problems were left many a mile away; the grey of infinite lonely corridors was gone.

One of the colonial fellows knew the good old loyalist song, "Lloyd George Knows My Father," but my attempts to invoke a three-part round of "London's Burning" drew the treacherous response of "Let it Burn, Let it Burn," with no demands to "Call the Engines, Call the Engines."

Quietly I polled the sores of the masses on the possibility of organizing a "cowards' trip" on the morrow. We would motor through the countryside with the heat-

er on and view the infamous leaves through the windscreen, perhaps partaking of just a whimsical stroll or two. Three emaciated souls vowed to be party to this escapist conspiracy but, come the morrow, when Maltz announced the choices of rock climbing, hiking — or Jonathan's cowards' trip — nobody would admit of a predisposition to this latter option.

Left on an island, I reluctantly joined a hiking group, but two miles down the road absconded, letting them flay their feet alone, while I pursued more civilized activities. First, there was the flush toilet to find; and one materialized in the North Conway tourist office. And then for a drive along leafy country roads equipped with many points where one could simply stop and stare at nature from safe quarters, while munching on a McDonald's hamburger. They should put moving walkways on the hiking trails as well as escalators up the hills, I thought.

I was supposedly returning next to Boston, but went by the cabin to pluck away Stanislaw Jarecki '95 to whom I had promised a ride. Stanislaw was not yet back from the rock-climbing trip upon which he had so foolishly engaged. Dinner took place, a mass of swirling bodies competing for the food in the confined quarters. And then the room divided in three: hearty conversation at one table, breathless card-playing at a second and the sounds of laid-back guitars and a mandolin issuing from the end of the room. It was oh-so warm and jolly, and I hadn't even had to take any exercise to earn my place there today.

A fire was lit outside, and a crowd walked out to examine the star-spattered sky so full of bright-glowing objects that it was surely artificial.

And then, as the evening drew on, it dawned on me that Stanislaw had still not returned; and neither had Maltz nor a substantial number of others. And the next moment things were quieter as anxiety descended on the crowd now concerned at the rock climbers' perhaps unintentional disappearing act.

A group took off to alert Conway Mountain Rescue; whom they joined to scour the dark in a vain search for seven

(Please turn to page 7)

Jonathan Richmond, who received his PhD degree from MIT in June 1991, is a former arts editor and senior editor of The Tech.



Jonathan Richmond/The Tech

Inside the MIT Outing Club cabin at Intervale, New Hampshire

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# opinion

## City slicker takes on a mountain hike and outhouses

(Continued from page 5)

of our absent friends. They returned to the cabin after 1 am, together with a part of the climbing group who had earlier safely come down, to announce that the search had been given up for the rest of the night. The climbers who had returned had seen the others still on the rock as dark had enveloped them, and had seen them no more. Dismay descended. The guitar playing grew softer, and while nobody openly expressed their fears, there was fear in peoples' eyes.

At 3 am it was decided that sleep was in order until six, at which point search operations would be re-commenced. Three mugs volunteered to drive off at that unearthly hour to check if dawn had brought the lost souls off the mountains. Surely it would have made sense to have a slept a bit longer; perhaps the climbers would have endured frostbite in the interim and lost a few toes, but the experience would be good for the character and encourage them to in future eat McDonald's hamburgers in motor vehicles, rather than en-

gage in such overenergetic and altogether inadvisable pursuits. Perhaps the toes could be amputated in public to bring the point home.

But at six everyone's sleep was disturbed and the mugs departed on their search. At 10 am everyone was reunited, and we learned that the Gang of Seven had climbed up past the point of no return on White Horse Ledges when dark had fallen and, at the top had failed to find the trail which would bring them down.

"At a key junction we missed a sign, so we continued along for a while, and realized we had gone the wrong way," said Maltz.

"So we did the old Indian routine. We found a protected area with a nice big rock, and built ourselves a windbreak and lit a fire against the rock and had a sing-along. We did the "Gory-gory Climbers' Song," describing the fate of two unhappy climbers. People were in good spirits. This was one of the best groups I've ever worked with. . . . No-one panicked. People shared food, wa-

ter, shared clothing. At fist light we broke camp, doused our fire and walked out. We walked back up to the top of the mountain, found the right trail and walked down from there."

Maltz thought the experience was so successful that he was considering including it as a future planned Club event. "We'll take the group out. Half will get lost; half will go to find them," he said.

Back at the cabin pancakes — with chocolate and bananas, but without mushrooms — were being stuffed down gullets, photos were posed for and general merriment reigned. The group which had come together mostly strangers two days past had eaten each others food, worn each others clothes, and experienced our mutual frailty in a way that the grey factory of MIT cannot teach, was now inescapably a group of friends. The laughter mixed with the autumnal colors, and the mountains sang the *Kaddish* from which we had been absolved.

Denied the adequate sleep a person of my station demands, I nonetheless set off

with passenger Stanislaw on board, for the journey back. Pausing at Wildcat, I went up in the gondola while Stanislaw got out some textbooks to induce some much-needed sleep. Route 16 was packed with clenched-teeth drivers enduring the Columbus Day return to Boston, but 153, meandering like some ages-old English country lane, proved to be a more pleasant, less crowded alternative. Oh for England's Green and Pleasant Land!

Stanislaw kept up the conversation, on Shakespeare and Chopin, politics, science, education, not quite aware that he was engaged in a monologue with a sleeping driver whose finger responded just adequately to the curves in the hypnotic road. We finally got the car back to Avis in Boston, and Stanislaw declared an urgent need to return to his textbooks. "I'll only need to read for five minutes, and I'll be asleep," he said.

Now, M is for Massage as well as for Maltz. Maltz: get your checkbook ready, or meet me in Cambridge District Court. . .

## Strong gun control laws stop senseless violence

(Continued from page 4)

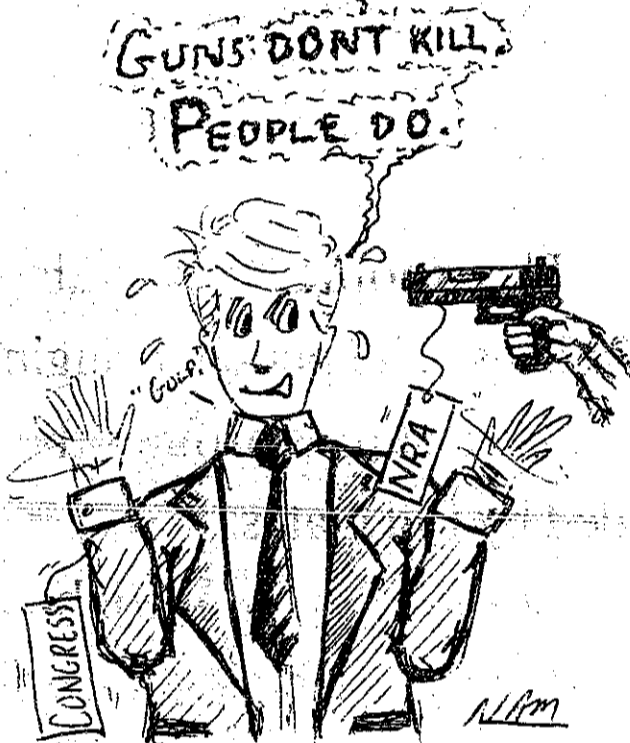
sent the first thousand or so to jail, maybe the rest would get the idea.

How about those who say they want to protect themselves? Well, I don't believe them. You're more likely to kill someone you know than any criminal. And I bet the average person is an expert shot who takes time to practice and clean his gun and is also good at shooting in the dark too. Yeah right, Rambo.

But won't this leave law-abiding citizens without guns, and criminals with guns? Well, if the economics of this hold out, guns will be extremely expensive on the black market. No poor criminal would be able to afford one. Any rich drug-dealer would find guns cutting into his profits.

But what about the hassle? Yeah, well, dying isn't fun either.

I may have alienated many readers by now, and that's too bad. But I'll be honest: I do agree



with the pro-gun lobby on one point — that any lukewarm attempt at gun control would be completely ineffectual and an absolute waste of time and money and would only benefit the criminal. That's why I'm taking such a harsh approach.

Imagine this scenario. We're sitting together on the porch in straitjackets sipping lemonade. In front of us an eight-year-old child is gunned down in a shootout. You gasp and say, "that's horrible." I, however, maintain my proper sense about things and casually explain, "Well, yes, what has just happened may be defined as technically illegal, but in the larger scope of things, this is a much better alternative than to restrict your right to bear arms."

Or how about this scenario: An armed robber holds up you and your friend and blows your friend away when he or she doesn't comply quickly enough in handing over five bucks to feed his crack habit. You remark most poignantly, "Alas, but at least our right to bear arms is still alive."

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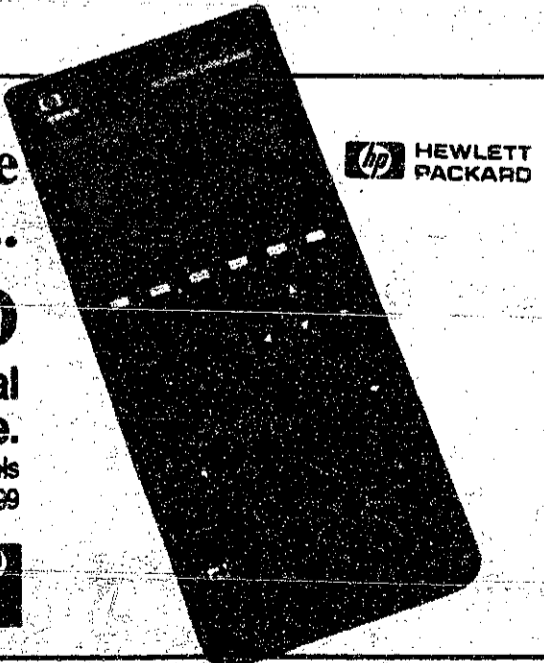
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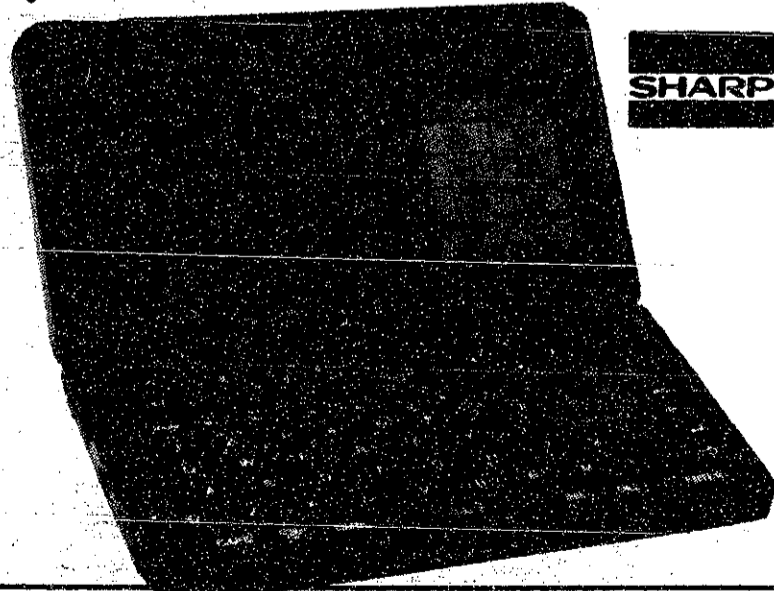
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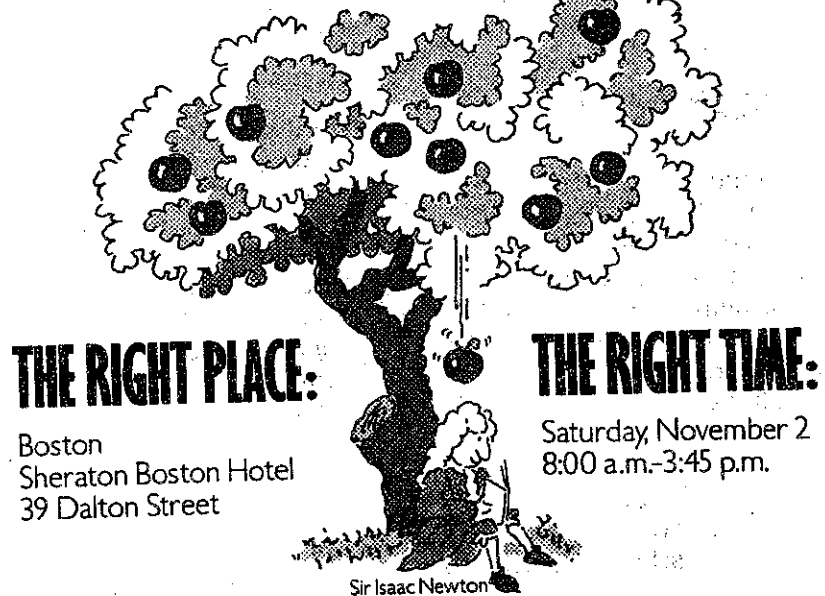
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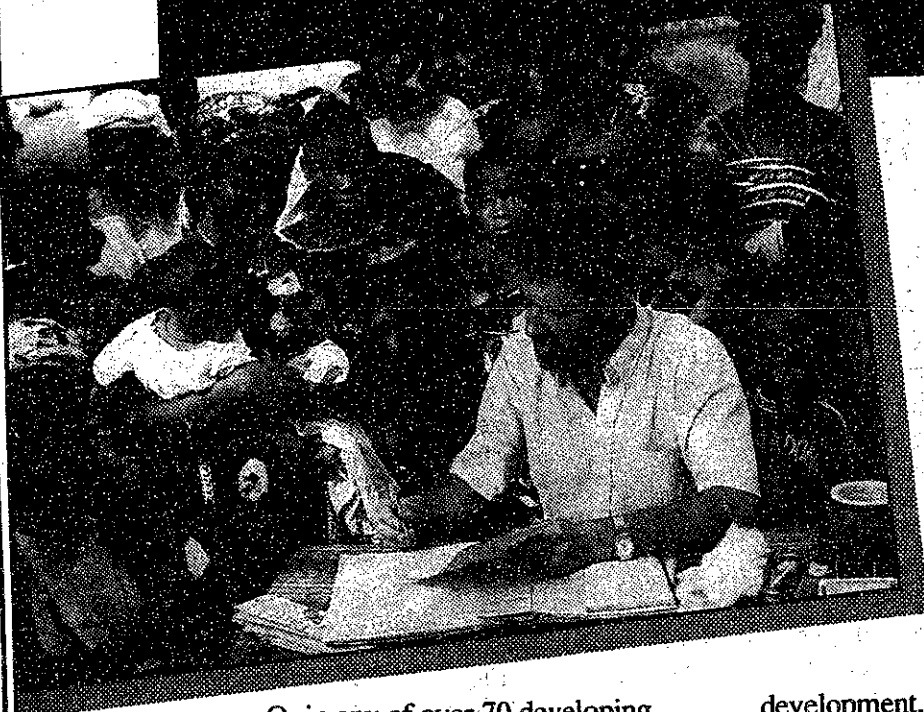
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# opinion

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### MIT, departments need more improvement in teaching programs

(Editor's Note: The Tech received a copy of the following letter addressed to Professor Paul L. Penfield Jr.)

Recently, you were the moderator at the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science's discussion on the Colloquium on Teaching Within a Re-

search University. The crowd offered several good suggestions, especially one concerning help for new teachers. The continuing discussion enhanced the original suggestion significantly, but I fear the official minutes may not reflect these refinements. I am writing to summarize the sugges-

tion and refinements in a concise fashion.

Currently, the Institute sponsors a half-day workshop for new teachers, providing helpful hints toward classroom instruction, teacher-student interaction, and a panel discussion with experienced teachers. The Institute also pro-

vides *The Torch or the Firehose*, a guide to section teaching for teaching assistants. Although the workshop is excellent, it happens only once a year (before the fall term). The book is a superb resource, but it is no substitute for personalized advice, through a "teaching mentor" program.

A teaching mentor program would be based on friendly advice from an experienced teaching peer; experienced TAs and faculty would help newcomers to their respective positions. The "mentor" would attend lectures or tutorials with the new teacher, then meet with the teacher for discussion. The teacher should understand that the mentor is not evaluating skills for any reason other than helping (e.g., no reports sent back to headquarters). Mentors could be funded as teachers, but excused from regular teaching duty. The mentor assignment should be viewed as prestigious — not a way to avoid teaching, but a way to help others teach.

I hope this summary helps your work toward improved teaching in EECS.

Stephen F. Scherock G

### Column badly misjudged needs of black Americans

As a person of color on this campus, and in this country for that matter, I am embarrassed and nauseated by Jae H. Nam '93's opinions on the black community ["Black community needs a leader like Thomas," Oct. 18]. This obvious ignorance of the African-American situation is not only reprehensible, but utterly amazing in a contemporary world. I am not interested in debating the "blackness" of Justice Clarence Thomas or the issue of black unification because I cannot rightfully justify my opinions as I did not grow up as an African-American person. Nam apparently has trouble with this.

Nam's assertion that there is a "leadership vacuum in the black community" demonstrates his skimming of the facts. Of all American ethnic groups, none has had the quality and quantity of leadership that African-Americans have: Cleaver, Malcolm X, Dubois and Jackson are just an obvious few of the multitudes of blacks who have influenced Black-American and American events. If only Nam and the numerous people of our own gener-

ation who have dismissed American minority contributions knew of this leadership, they would realize what a banner and precedent black leaders have held for all minority groups.

Besides the issues of publicized leadership, Nam discusses the "search of identity" among black youths. Nam wrote, "People may laugh at the number of labels that the black community has tried to apply to itself." The list of names debated among minorities was originally caused by the governments' ignorance of their respective cultures and therefore is an attempt at rectification.

Minorities have greatly debated this issue and do not "laugh" about it. The "objects which many black youths try to acquire" is such a laughable argument which I barely believe Nam wrote. I am quite sure that Nam (or any other "proud" American) has bought some object of value in his lifetime. Would he judge a white male as lacking "the substance of success" for purchasing something? I hope Nam will jump into the 1990s with the rest of us, and stop judging people by

superficial attire.

But beyond all the arguments Nam puts forward, I question this entire judgment process. The assumption that black youths lack "pride" made by people who are so separated and isolated from the black community that they are even unaware of its leadership is very dangerous and frightening to me. Who is carrying around this "pride-o-meter," Nam, who tells you of the black

community's rankings? Certainly such a filling-in-the-answers-without-knowing-the-questions borders on overt racism.

In a pluralistic society such as ours, I find Nam's ignorance devastating. Everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion. However, only educated opinions — ones with factual information and socio-historical knowledge — have any value in my book.

Carlos E. Martin '92

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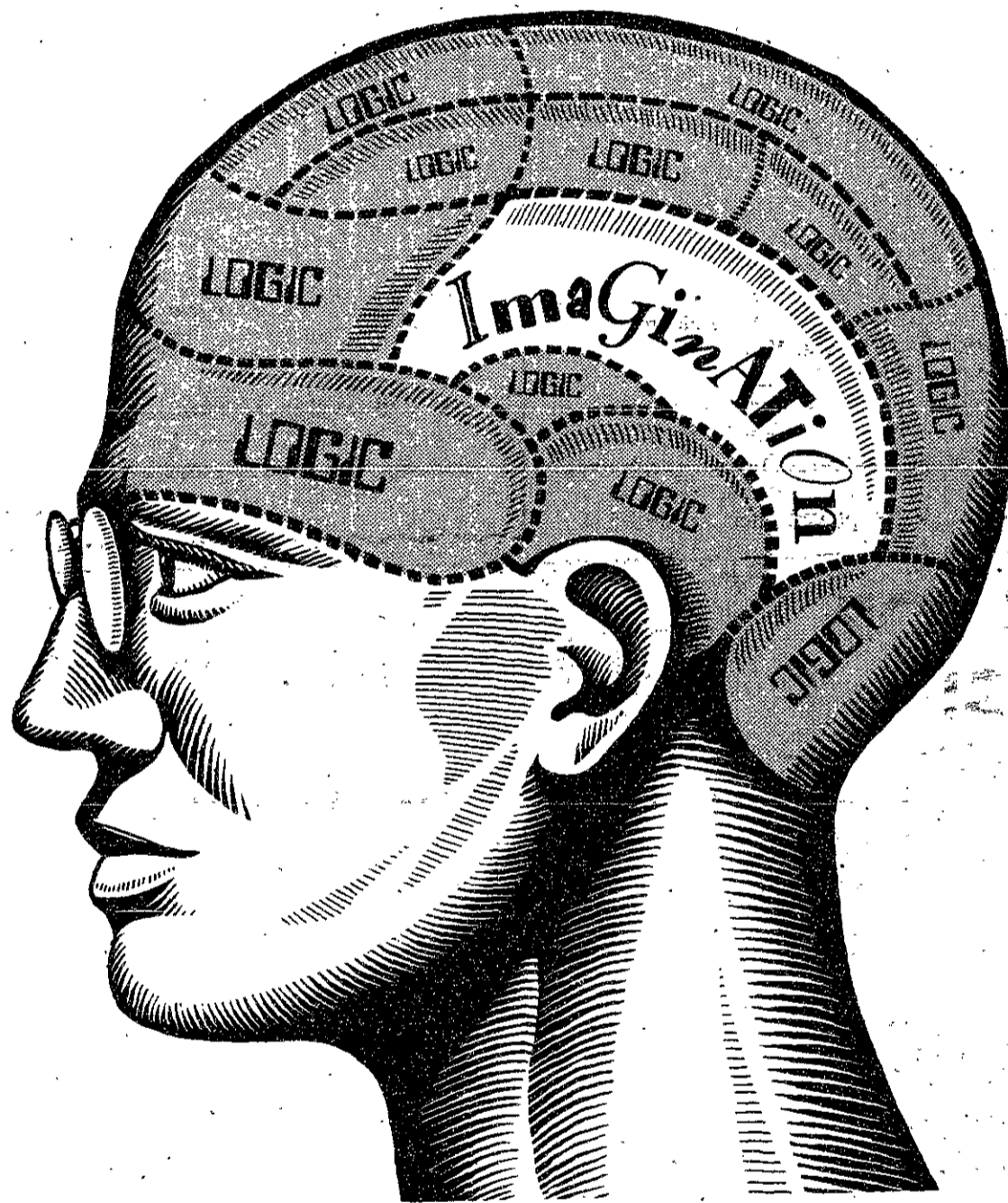
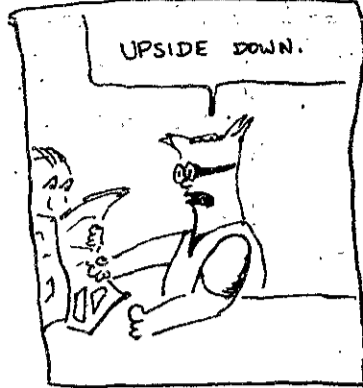
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## ARTS

# Chamber Orchestra only occasionally inspired

**MIT CHAMBER ORCHESTRA**  
 Conducted by Steven McDonald.  
 Works by Bach, Handel and Haydn.  
 Lawrence Jones, G and  
 Alain Tossier, G, soloists.  
 Kresge Auditorium, Oct. 19, 8 pm.

By JONATHAN RICHMOND

**T**HE MIT CHAMBER ORCHESTRA has certainly improved since its early days, but it's still questionable whether they were up to taking

the Saturday evening Family Weekend slot in Kresge Auditorium. To start with, Kresge is the wrong place: they sound small and out of place there, and should return to Killian Hall for future concerts. But, most importantly, despite the efforts of conductor Steven McDonald, which did result in a number of inspired moments, the ensemble still sounds unsteady and not quite ready for the public stage.

The concert began with Bach's *Concerto for Violin and Oboe*, S. 1060, and it turned out to be the most successful per-

formance of the evening. Oboe soloist Alain Tossier G produced many felicitous touches along with a strikingly plaintive tone, while violinist Lawrence Jones showed off some pleasing phrasing. The interplay between soloists was inadequate for some of the performance, but produced telling effects at times. The orchestra provided an adequate accompaniment, not without interludes of interesting expression, if marked by rather too much untidiness.

The orchestra did not successfully bring

off Haydn's *Symphony No. 90*. Strings fell apart on the many difficult passages, and the orchestra as a whole sounded under strain. A performance of Handel's complete *Water Music*, to end the evening, also proved to be a mistake. Despite some splendid brass and captivatingly warbling winds, the orchestra lacked a sense of cohesion, and the music too quickly became tedious and over-taxing on the concentration. It would have been better to have done just one suite of Handel's colorful work, and done it properly.

# Jesus Jones brings electric charge to Orpheum

**JESUS JONES**  
 With Ned's Atomic Dustbin.  
 Orpheum Theater, Oct. 10, 7:30 pm.

By SANDE CHEN  
 and ALBERT LAU

**F**OR THOSE OF YOU WHO COULDN'T bear to tear yourselves away from your late-night tooling sessions, you missed a great double bill with Jesus Jones and Ned's Atomic Dustbin at the Orpheum. From the start, the atmosphere was charged, the audience was psyched, and it sure beat doing a problem set.

The sold-out show began promptly at 7:30 pm with the opening act, Ned's Atomic Dustbin. The wildly appreciative and jubilant crowd were already on their feet. An hour-long run through *God Fodder*, Ned's debut album, was more than enough to get them going.

Ned's breezed through "Less Than Useful," "Until You Find Out," "Kill Your Television" and "Cut Up" — or as lead singer John called it, "the Stomp-Your-Foot-Until-They-Hurt Dance" — with head-churning intensity and little interruption. Their first single, "Happy," generated much adoration and applause. After "Throwing Things" and "Grey Cells Green," Ned's announced a "short en-

core" which went on for some time. Finally, they played the well-received "Selfish" and departed one-by-one to the line "Get off of that stage," from the song "What Gives My Son?"

The main attraction for the night, however, was definitely Jesus Jones. The band was as wildly out of control on stage as Ned's Atomic Dustbin. They didn't play as fast as expected, but still were very energetic and intense.

Jesus Jones opened with the frenetic, dischordant sounds of their debut album *Liquidizer* and garnered a great response from the crowd. They also played "Move Mountains," "Never Enough" and "The Real World" from the same album.

It was evident, however, that Jesus Jones' second album, *Doubt*, was the more well-known of the two. Their three Top 40 hits, "International Bright Young Thing," "Right Here Right Now" and the current "Real Real Real" produced an audible audience chorus. Other songs on *Doubt* were also enthusiastically received, with extra emphasis on "Welcome Back Victoria" and "Are You Satisfied?" Despite lead singer Mike Edwards' comment "Never trust an audience that stands up for Jesus Jones," the crowd not only stood up but thoroughly enjoyed themselves, too.

Jesus Jones played their encore faster

and with even more energy. After a short reminiscence on their earlier performance at the Orpheum, they launched into "Blissed." Midway through the song, Edwards stepped off the stage into the audi-

ence. Waving arms obscured his legs as he walked around the front of the stage, and thunderous cheers filled the theater as the band left the stage and the final chords of "Blissed" disappeared.

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Symphony Hall, October 24, 8 pm.

MIT price: \$7.

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Classical guitarist John Williams is the heir to the traditions established by Andres Segovia. His informal style is inviting, his technique brilliant and rigorous. Program will include works by Villa-Lobos, Vivaldi, Granados, Albeniz and Cordoba. A Bank of Boston Celebrity Series event.

Jordan Hall, November 1, 8 pm.

MIT price: \$7.

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.

## FREE TICKETS FOR STUDENTS!

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•The Office of the Arts is sponsoring two excursions to performances of the IBA - Arte y Cultura Cafe Teatro Series at the Jorge Hernandez Cultural Center in the South End.

#### On Friday Oct. 25 at 9pm:

•Astrid Hadad: "Heavy Nopal." •A reinterpretation of Mexican history through songs and performance.

#### On Friday Nov. 8 at 8:30pm:

•Giovanni Hildago, congo drum virtuoso.

•Reservations may be made **IN PERSON ONLY** at the Office of the Arts, E15-205.  
 •One ticket per MIT student ID. •A \$5.00 deposit is required (and will be returned after the trip). •Valid MIT student IDs must be presented.

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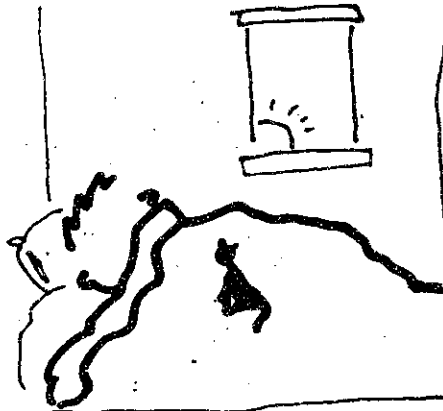
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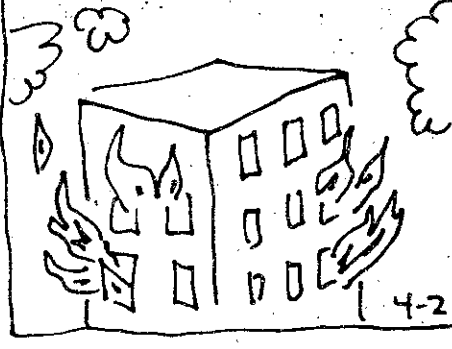
by Jim

## Jim's Journal

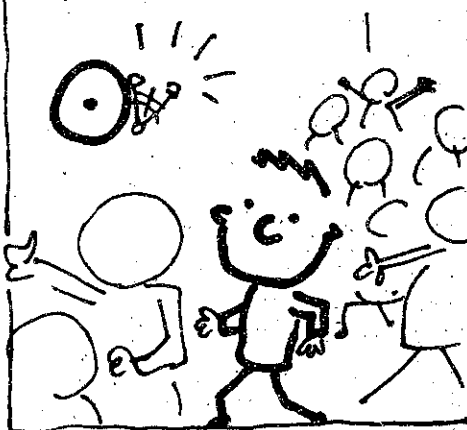
This morning before I woke up I had a strange dream.



I was in a big building full of people that was having a really loud fire alarm.



The alarm sounded a lot like Mr. Peterson meowing.



Then I realized it was just a dream and that Mr. Peterson was probably meowing right next to my ear.



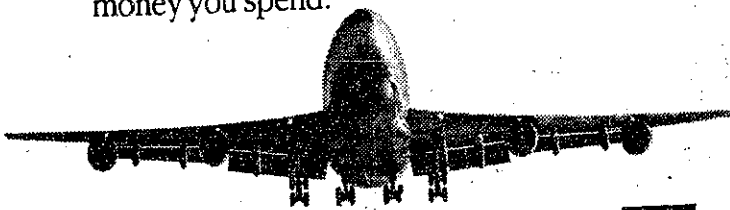
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## GSC wants more influence in ASA

(Continued from page 1)

judicial body of the organization and is directly responsible for space allocation and inter-activity disputes, in conjunction with the Dean's office. The ASA executive committee includes the president, treasurer, secretary, one member at large from the UA, one member at large from the GSC and a representative each from the GSC and the UA. The officers of the ASA are elected by the general assembly, consisting of representatives of all student groups on campus.

"The current executive committee of the ASA does have the student body representation which is proposed by the GSC," said Ted E. Johnson, program coordinator of the Campus Activities Complex. "It is possible that the GSC representatives have neglected to attend many meetings of the ASA, and hence feel that their interests are not being reflected in the decisions taken by the ASA," he added.

ASA President Kathleen Mahoney '92 thought the GSC's rec-

ommendations would not improve the way ASA functions. She added that "The problems the recommendations are designed to fix don't even exist." Mahoney attributed the GSC resolution to miscommunication between the graduate students and ASA.

"The general body voted [the recommendations] down on Sept. 24," said ASA Secretary Michael J. Person '92. "It failed by almost unanimous consent," he added.

Johnson felt that allocation of student activity space was a very difficult task to administer on campus. "We have very little space to allocate. While all of us are enthusiastic to allocate new space to student activities, we must also realize that it is very difficult to de-allocate space to the existing groups at any given time," he said.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs James R. Tewhey said that he is currently listening to various parties regarding the GSC proposal and does not have any opinion in this regard.

## UAC discusses safety on student shuttle bus

(Continued from page 1)

and number of terms, exact dates of vacations, the length and placement of Residence/Orientation Week, and the length of reading periods and final examination periods.

Colleen M. Schwingel '92, the student representative for the Faculty Policy Committee, spoke about the FPC's current agenda during the meeting. Schwingel talked about a new faculty committee which is forming to study indirect costs of research, a project inspired by the current government audit of MIT.

Schwingel said the FPC also discussed filling the vacancy created by the recent death of Dean for Undergraduate Education Margaret L. A. MacVicar '65. The committee is unsure whether they should reshape the whole department or simply appoint a new dean to fill her spot; but the issue will be discussed further and ultimately resolved, Schwingel said.

### Other business discussed

The meeting closed with announcements of events of general student interest. The first concerned the \$1200 fellowships offered by the Public Service Center for students interested in public service projects.

The UA Safety Committee noted that Late Night at Lobdell, which sponsored a talk entitled "How to Give a Woman an Orgasm," is looking for educational and entertaining acts.

The last announcement concerned the class councils, which are sponsoring a Battle of the Classes on November 16. The classes are scheduled to fight it out at Killian Court from 12 pm to 5 pm in events such as leap frog, wheel barrow and "dizzy bat" races. The class officers encouraged as many people from their respective classes to show their class spirit by forming individual four-person teams.

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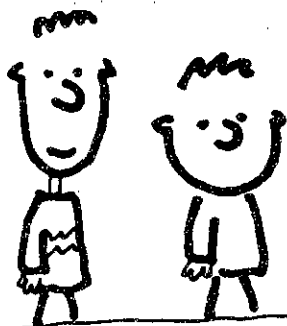
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## Jim's Journal

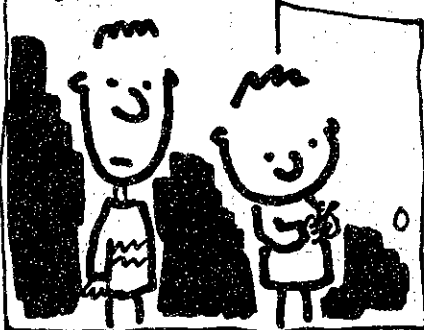
by Jim

Today Tony was walking home with me.

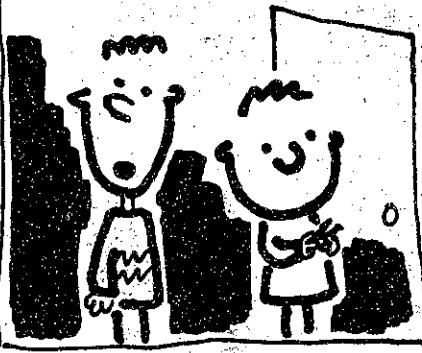


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We got to my door and I couldn't find my key right away because the hall light is burned out.

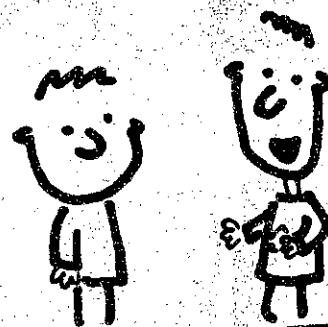


"You should call the landlord about that," Tony said.



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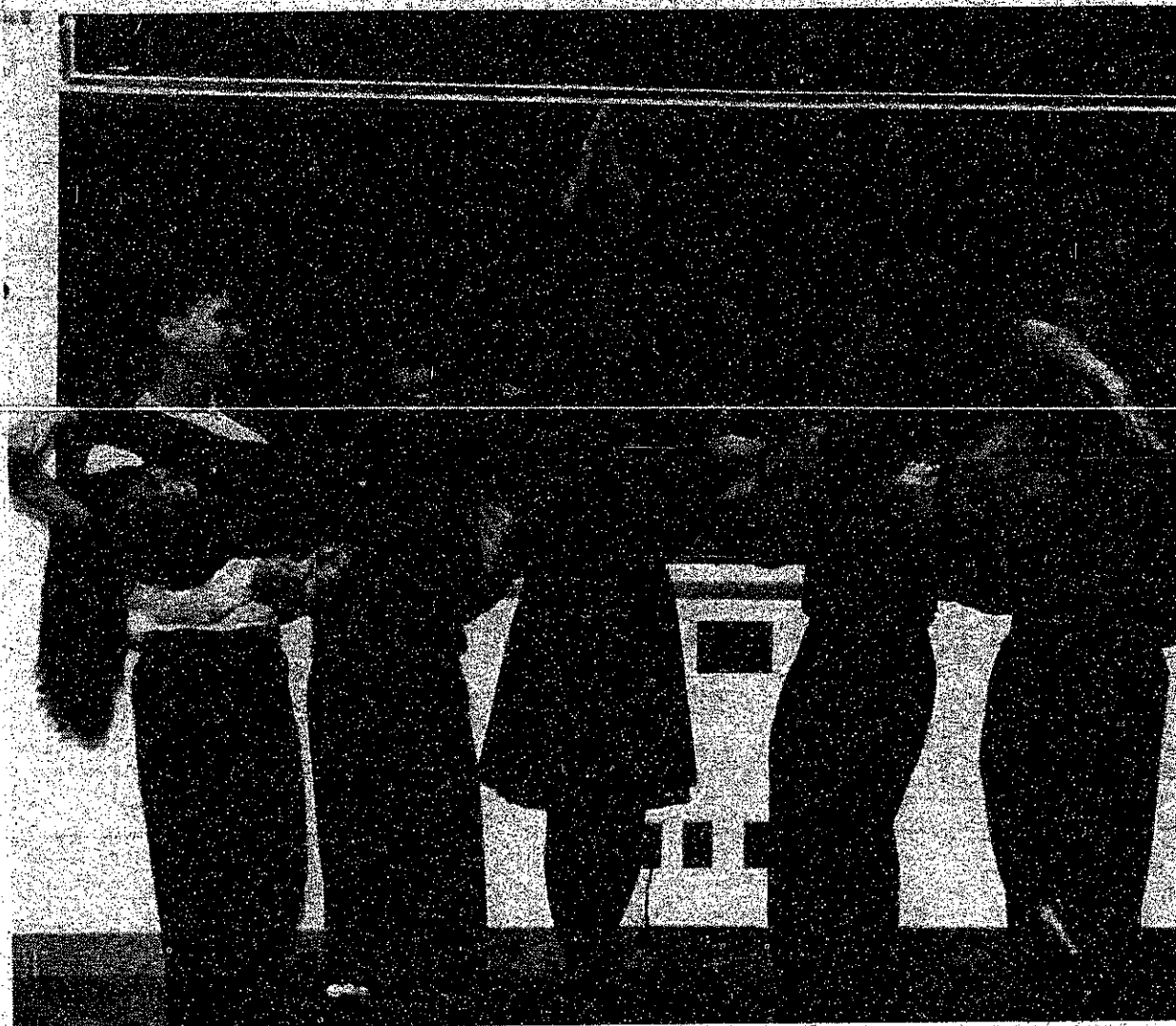
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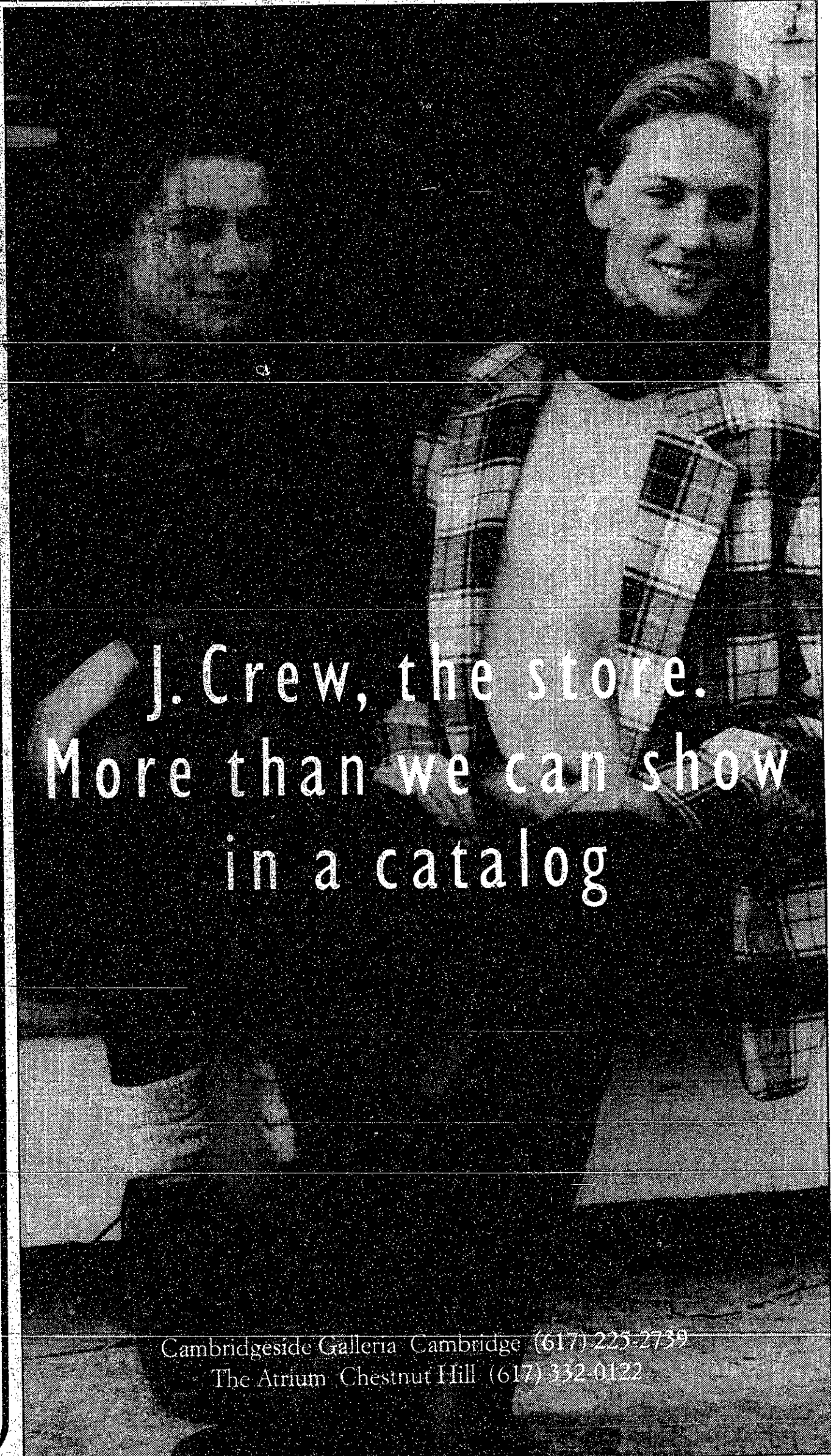
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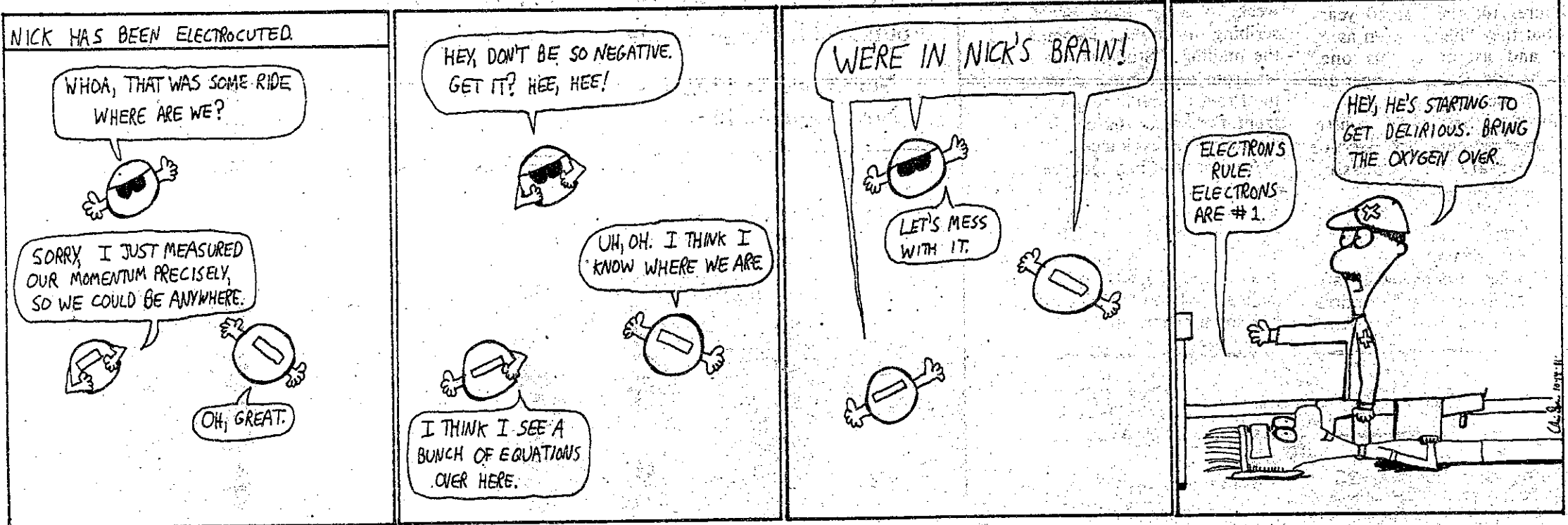
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Nick

By Christopher Doerr



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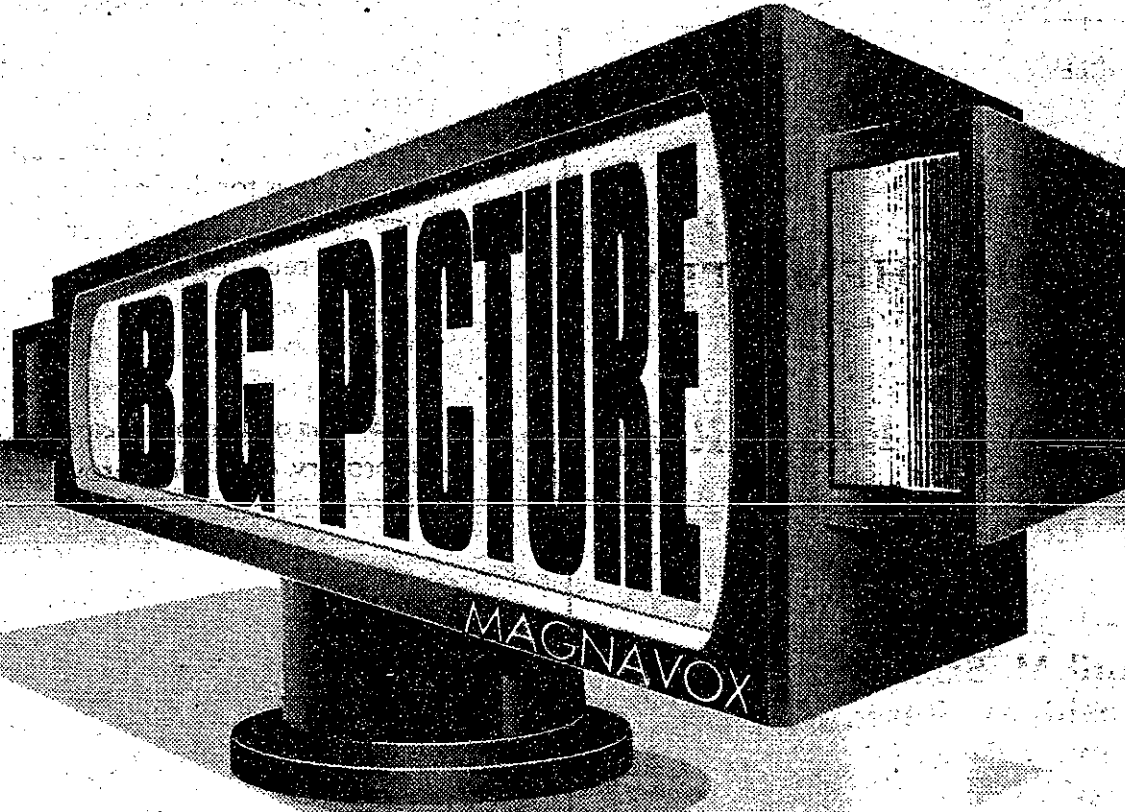
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**PHILIPS**

# Dorms to receive harassment book

(Continued from page 1)

500" inquiries, down from 1000 inquiries last year.

Rowe said MIT has had such brochures for the last 10 years, but that they "hadn't been as explicit and useful as this one." "This booklet is much longer and clearer," she added.

There had been some controversy over the booklet's assertion that there are many possible places to which people may turn for help if they believe they were harassed, Rowe said. While some would like "mandatory reporting to one office, most faculty and staff at MIT think that options are a good idea, and many femi-

nists think options are a good idea," she explained.

Smith said booklets were mailed directly to all students, and should arrive sometime this week. A letter from Smith describing the booklet accompanied the mailing. "Students got a letter from me, I got a letter from the Provost, everyone got a letter from the senior officer in their division," he explained.

Anyone who has not received a copy of the booklet by the end of the week may obtain one from the information office in Building 7, Smith added. He said that almost 20,000 copies were mailed, and some copies may arrive sooner than others.

## notices

### Wednesday, October 23

The MIT Center for International Studies will present **Mayan Anthropology: Resistance and Cultural Critique**, cosponsored by the MIT Anthropology/Archaeology Program. This free seminar, lead by Professors Kay Warren of Princeton and John Watanabe of Dartmouth, is open to the public and will be held 4:30-6:15pm in E38-714 as part of CIS' "People and States: Ethnic Identity and Struggle" series. Info: Priscilla Cobb, 253-9343.

### Wednesday and Thursday, October 23 and 24

Now more than ever, the Peace Corps needs your skills. Find out how your experience and education can make a difference with the Peace Corps. Information table, October 23, 9 am-2 pm, Student Union Lobby; Film Showing, October 23, 4:30 - 6:30 pm, 4-149; Interviews, October 24, Office of Career Services. For information, 565-5555.

Coming soon: The MIT TCA/American Red Cross

# BLOOD DRIVE

In Kresge Auditorium. Walk-ins welcome, but if possible, make an appointment. Forms are available in the TCA office (4th floor of the Student Center), at dorm and house desks, in Lobby 7, in departmental offices, and various locations around MIT. Please donate. For more information, call TCA at 253-4885.

Nov. 1 and 2: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Nov. 6 and 7: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Nov. 4 and 5: 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Nov. 8: 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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See us on campus **October 24 and 25**. Or send your resume to Jet Propulsion Laboratory, 4800 Oak Grove Drive 249/104, Department X-83, Pasadena, CA 91109. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



### CAREER SEMINAR

## OPPORTUNITIES FOR INDIAN GRADUATE STUDENTS IN CHEMISTRY, BIOCHEMISTRY, POLYMERS, AND CHEMICAL ENGINEERING AT THE UNILEVER RESEARCH CENTRE IN BOMBAY

Sunil M. Sahni,  
Vice President, Research,  
Hindustan Lever Research Centre,  
Bombay

Friday,  
October 25

Lewis Room,  
66-360, 3 p.m.

Sponsored by the Office of Career Services

## Career Opportunities at Morgan

for M.I.T. students interested in

- Corporate Finance
- Research
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Please plan to attend our information presentation on **Wednesday, October 23**

**6:30 pm**  
**Room 4-163**

Confirm the time and location with your placement office. J.P. Morgan is an equal opportunity employer.

## JPMorgan

# SHOW UP

At Destination MBA - for Black and Hispanic college students and graduates. Find out what graduate business schools offer you. Hear from people who've been there.

Registration is at 8:30 a.m. Free panel discussions: 9 to 10:30 a.m.: Grad school reps on minority admissions and financial aid; students on full and part-time study. 10:30 to noon: Minority MBAs on career opportunities.

Your future starts Saturday, October 26 at 8:30 a.m. Get up for it.

October 26 8:30 a.m.

57 Park Plaza Hotel  
(Howard Johnson)  
Carver Ballroom  
200 Stuart Street  
Boston

8:30-noon: Destination MBA  
12-4 p.m.: MBA Forums

All events are free to DMBA participants.

Destination MBA is sponsored by:

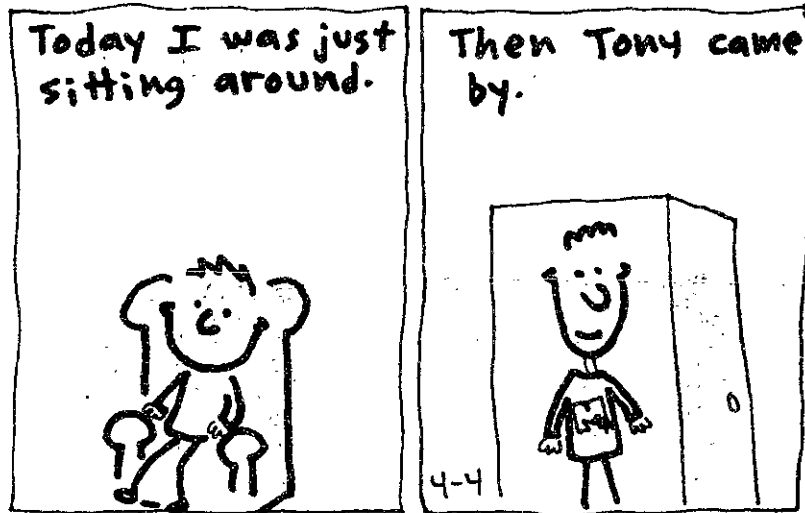


For information about DMBA in other cities, call 1-800-446-0807.

# comics

## Jim's Journal

by Jim



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### THE EMILE BUSTANI MIDDLE EAST SEMINAR

Presents  
Dr. Gary Sick  
Columbia University

Member of the National Security Council  
during the Carter Presidency

"THE REAGAN ELECTION CAMPAIGN,  
THE AMERICAN HOSTAGE CRISIS IN IRAN,  
AND THE DEFEAT OF JIMMY CARTER IN 1980"

Tuesday, October 22, 1991  
4:30-6:30 pm  
E51-004  
70 Memorial Drive

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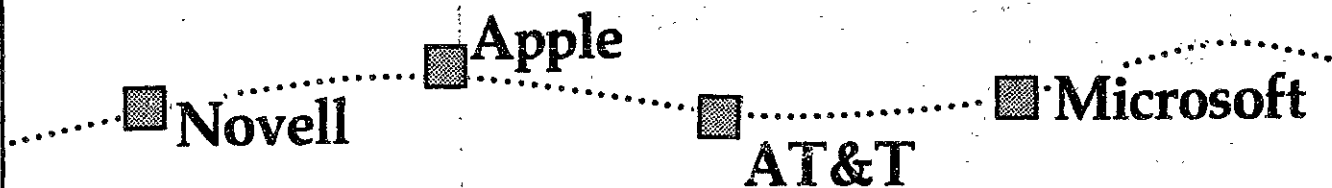


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# sports

## Men's X-country wins Conn. meet

By Peter Ronco

This past Saturday, the men's cross country team continued its season of excellence by besting five other teams to become the 1991 Constitution Athletic Conference Champions. The 5.1 mile race, held at the US Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., marked the beginning of the championship season for the MIT runners.

The race started off with the Coast Guard jumping to a quick 1-2 lead in the first half-mile. It looked like it was going to be a rough day for the MIT team, with three Babson College and three Coast Guard runners ahead of MIT's first man. But at this point, MIT went to work. David Moyle '94 began to move on the leaders and the rest of the team followed. Over the next two miles, the lead changed from Coast Guard blue and Babson green to MIT cardinal, and with the race only half-finished, the outcome was already determined. The only question left was how badly MIT was going to beat the opponents.

Moyle battled for first place the rest of the race, but fell just short to Babson's first man. However, Moyle set an all-time MIT best time for the Coast Guard course with a blazing 26:15 for second place. Following close behind were Ethan Crain '95 and Jerry Pratt '94, who finished third and sixth overall, respectively. The top 10 finishers in

the race were named to the All-Conference Team. Peter Ronco '92 and Jesse Darley '95 earned eighth and ninth place honors to take individual recognition along with Moyle, Crain and Pratt.

With MIT's top five finishers among the first 10 runners to cross the finish line, MIT easily crushed the opposition with a mere 28 points. In second place was Coast Guard with 53, followed by Babson with 64, Norwich with 107, WPI with 138 and Western New England College with 178.

MIT's junior varsity team continued its winning streak against Division III schools with an almost perfect score in the meet. The perfect score was missed by only one point, but MIT's 16 points against Coast Guard's 48, Babson's 78 and WPI's 118, showed that MIT's superiority ran throughout the entire team.

With such a strong performance, MIT is looking forward to squaring off against Brandeis University, which is presently the top ranked New England Division III team. Throughout the next month, the team will be competing in three other championship meets, including the New England Division III National Qualifying Meet in Gorham, Maine, on Nov. 16. Brandeis will be present at two of these coming races and should give MIT some stiff competition.

*Peter Ronco '92 is a member of the mens cross-country team.*

## classified advertising

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tions, real-time database management systems (relational and non-relational), fault tolerant computing, performance analysis, graphics, and testing methodologies. You must be driven by the desire to impact your environment and your future.

Contact: Beverly Kahn, president, New Dimensions in Technology, Inc., Dept. PB 267, 67 Pleasant St. Swampscott, MA 01907, or via FAX (617) 592-9290.

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# sports



Morgan Conn/The Tech  
Sammy J. Farah '94 checks a Clark attacker during last Saturday's men's soccer game at Steinbrenner Stadium. The MIT men clinched the hotly contested match, 4-3.



Morgan Conn/The Tech  
Annette M. Lee, '92 moves the ball past Clark defenders during last Saturday's women's soccer match at Steinbrenner Stadium. The women lost 3-2 despite aggressive play.

## classified advertising

**Classified Advertising in The Tech:** \$5.00 per insertion for each 35 words or less. Must be prepaid, with complete name, address, and phone number. The Tech, W20-483; or P.O. Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139.

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# Temple, Barker & Sloane/ Strategic Planning Associates

We cordially invite you to attend a

## Presentation

on Tuesday, October 22, 1991

6 PM in

Room 4-149

*Please stop by and meet some of  
the members of our professional staff*

Reception to follow

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