



The MIT Concert Band held its annual Halloween Concert in Lobby 7 Wednesday. Conducting pumpkin Charles R. Marge leads the band through Medieval Suite 1982, by Ron Nelson.

Outside Networks May Come to MIT Cable TV

By Eric Richard
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

CNN, MTV, and ESPN may be on their way onto MIT Cable Television. MIT Cable is working with Continental Cablevision and the MIT administration in hopes of expanding its services to include the new channels, according to Randall Wayne Winchester, facilities coordinator for Telecommunications Systems.

Winchester added that MIT Cable is looking into extending the channel's service area to include off-campus independent living groups.

"I don't think many people are aware that we are this far along," said Winchester. "I think it is about time that we attempted to add more programming," he said.

Telecommunications Systems will distribute a questionnaire to students in the next week, according to Winchester, which will provide preliminary information about what channels students would like to see, how much interest there is in such a project, and what students feel about payments for the services.

"It is important that people receiving the service will have an input into what they are seeing," said Winchester. "The survey is the most important next step."

"Some very significant progress is about to be made," said Stephen J. Lippard '65, professor of chemistry and housemaster for MacGregor House, who has been pushing for an expansion of the cable lineup for the past year. "A lot of it now has to do with the enthusiasm that the students show for the project," he said.

Although talks so far have primarily been with Continental

Cablevision, Winchester emphasized that Telecommunications Systems has not settled upon one cable television company. "The survey does not specify vendor or means of delivery," he said.

The main issues still left to be resolved include what channels should be added, how they will be provided, and how these services will be paid for, Winchester said.

The channels available will be limited by the cable company's willingness to install on a bulk basis. In addition to CNN, ESPN, and MTV, other channels which are currently possibilities include Turner Network Television, WTBS, USA, Arts & Entertainment, Nickelodeon, and the Discovery Channel.

"Costs of providing the service have not been worked out yet," said Winchester, although he said that Continental Cablevision gave an estimate of \$10 per month for 13 new channels. "Subtract a few channels and you lower the bill a little," Winchester said.

"If we can do it in a way that makes sense to the students and administration, I think it is a good idea," said Associate Dean of Student Affairs James R. Tewhey. Tewhey added that creating cable service had been discussed three to four years ago, but that the administration was never able to resolve the billing issue.

"I just try to serve as a catalyst to get the ball rolling," said Lippard. "The bottom line will be having cable available to those who want it. We seem to be moving in that direction, and that is a good sign. If the

Erulkar Describes Professor's Behavior in Harassment Trial

By Brian Rosenberg
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The harassment suit against Professor of Management Gabriel R. Bitran and MIT continued this week as Marina R. Erulkar SM '92 gave her account of Bitran's alleged harassing behavior toward her. Erulkar also described the aftermath of his actions, including MIT's handling of her complaint, in Middlesex Superior Court.

Though a decision had been expected this week, the length of Erulkar's testimony caused that estimate to be moved to early next week.

Erulkar's testimony focused on

two forms of harassment by Bitran: three separate incidents in which he kissed her and his repeated inquiries into her personal life.

The first incidence of kissing occurred on Dec. 29, 1989, the last day of work before the New Year's holiday, Erulkar said. The kiss left her "completely shocked... I felt numb... like I couldn't move, but I wanted to get out of there," she said.

Bitran then kissed her a second time, Erulkar testified, contradicting Bitran's earlier testimony, in which he said he kissed her just once. She said she stepped back and left the office to get her coat. She returned and he then drove her home, an

arrangement that began a few months earlier and had become regular by that time.

Erulkar testified that she was deeply upset by Bitran's actions. "I went to my room and sat numbly... My roommates invited me to a New Year's Eve party, but I didn't go because I thought it would be glaringly obvious to everyone there that something was wrong," she said.

She testified further that when she returned to work on Jan. 2, 1990, Bitran said he was confused because his feelings for her were becoming romantic, and he had

Harassment, Page 7

Woman Assaulted in Killian Court

By Michael A. Sagnaw
STAFF REPORTER

A female MIT student was assaulted at 8 p.m. Sunday on Memorial Drive near Killian Court, according to a recent Campus Police special bulletin.

Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin refused to release the name of the alleged victim.

Her assailant allegedly approached her from behind, grabbed her, and pulled her into Killian Court. "A struggle ensued, and the victim struck her attacker and escaped unharmed," the bulletin read.

The victim was taken to the MIT Medical Department. She was not hurt, but she was shaken up, Glavin said.

The victim described her assailant as a 6' to 6'1" tall white male, between 25 to 30 years old. According to the police bulletin he

is dark blonde with a "slender build with square shoulders." He was last seen wearing a lamb's wool-lined dark green jacket, a light-colored tee shirt, baggy jeans, and loafers.

"I had basically assumed that I was free to walk around campus any hour of the night. Now I am a lot more cautious," said Thomas M. Trimbur '95.

"There probably should be more security around the perimeter of campus. This is the fourth or fifth incident this year. I think crime is getting a little out of hand," said Jason D. Hinterstein '96.

According to the Campus Police Crime Prevention Unit, there have been 40 serious crimes this year. A serious crime is defined as one in which a person is physically victimized.

"We're certainly seeing an increase in crime on the perimeter of campus," Glavin said.

In response to this increase, Glavin said MIT is making plans to increase lighting. Most of the new lights will be installed on the campus side of Memorial Drive, running from the Sloan Building (E52) to W91, the former Aerophysics Laboratory, located west of Tang Hall, Glavin said.

MIT is meeting with the Metropolitan District Commission to discuss whether the Institute can use an abandoned conduit on Memorial Drive near campus to house electric wires and cables necessary for installation of new lights. Installation of new lights would be "cheaper and easier" if the Institute could use the conduit, Glavin said.

In addition, MIT will install seven new blue emergency phones on campus, Glavin said.

Campus Police are encouraging students to use the Safe Ride service when traveling at night.

MIT Wins \$3 Million NSF Grant

By Sarah Y. Keightley
NEWS EDITOR

The National Science Foundation has granted MIT's Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences \$3 million to open a new Center for Biological and Computational Learning, which will investigate human learning at the cognitive, biological, and computational levels and apply the results to high-performance computing.

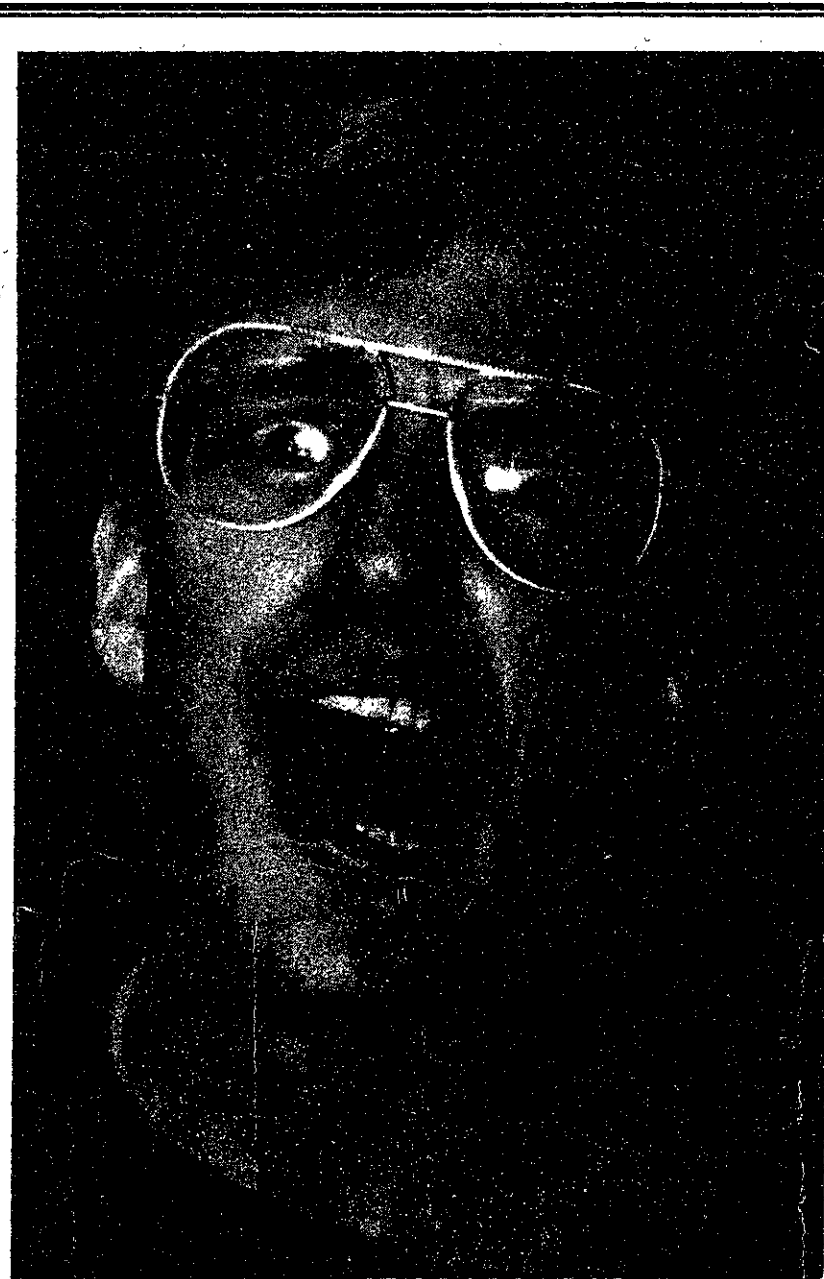
The new center will replace the former Center for Biological Information Processing in Building E25. The center's opening date is not definite, but it will be set up very soon, said Professor Emilio Bizzi, head of the Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences.

The co-directors of the new program are Robert C. Berwick PhD '82, professor of electrical engineering and computer science and computational linguistics, and Tommaso A. Poggio, a professor of vision sciences and biophysics.

Goals of the new center

The center will be interdisciplinary, with researchers from the Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences, the Artificial Intelligence

Grant, Page 9



DOUGLAS D. KELLER—THE TECH

Jamen Shively G, in a last day surge of over \$414, was "elected" Ugliest Man on Campus. Shively's \$496.10 established a sound lead over runner-up Douglas B. Quayle '94, who raised \$325.37. Overall, the contest netted a total of \$1,619.72 for the charity Project Bread.

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WORLD & NATION

Alzheimer's Drug Tacrine Brings Modest Benefit, Study Says

NEWSDAY

A large study suggests that treatment with a drug for Alzheimer's disease brings a modest benefit to some patients, but the findings published Thursday are unlikely to end the debate on the drug, tacrine.

While dozens of patients taking tacrine seemed to score better on memory tests, there were no observable changes in their other symptoms. The study is in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The drug's effect is small, said the study's lead investigator, Dr. Kenneth Davis of Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City. But, "there can be a clinically meaningful effect in some people."

But in an accompanying editorial, Dr. John Growdon of Massachusetts General Hospital said: "It is now time... to develop treatments that can affect the fundamental mechanisms (of the disease)... Is tacrine the solution? Certainly not."

Warner-Lambert, maker of the drug, is conducting additional studies, and could have final information ready by early next year. If the drug is approved, it would be the first on the market to combat the illness that affects 4 million Americans. The illness causes severe memory loss, impaired judgment, mood swings and disorientation. Eventually, patients no longer remember names and faces of loved ones and lose their ability to speak.

Source of Wiretap in Wilder's Office Remains Undetermined

THE WASHINGTON POST

RICHMOND, VA.

Federal authorities said Thursday the FBI could not determine who purchased or installed an electronic listening device in the office of Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder's chief of staff.

U.S. Attorney Richard Cullen said there is "no basis for federal prosecution" and brought an end to the investigation of who was behind the "bug" that J.T. Shropshire, Wilder's top aide, reported finding on Aug. 20.

FBI agent Robert Satkowski, who joined Cullen at a news conference here, said an analysis of the small transmitter determined that although it was "fairly sophisticated," it was inoperable because it "had no battery, was turned off and the antenna was broken."

Shropshire called his own news conference two hours later to say he regretted that the investigation "concluded without identifying the perpetrator.... No one in the world wants to know who did it more than me."

Cullen emphasized that the inquiry concluded Thursday is "a separate and distinct investigation" from the ongoing probe into the recording and distribution of a cellular phone conversation between Wilder and a political ally four years ago.

CDC Won't Answer to Its New Name

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The Centers for Disease Control has a new name, but it is not supposed to use it.

CDC Director William L. Roper said Thursday that, following congressional orders, the agency's name will be the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"Prevention's time has come in America," Roper said in a news release. "Since we are the nation's prevention agency, we think it only appropriate that our formal title carry that message."

But because the Atlanta-based agency is so well-known to the public as CDC, Congress wants it to continue to use the three-letter acronym in verbal conversations.

"We're a little confused right now actually," said Anne Sims, an agency spokeswoman. "We're still trying to figure this out."

Sims said the "P" will be phased in on stationery and publications as old supplies are depleted and new publications printed. No additional cost to the taxpayers is expected because of the change, she said.

Telephone operators, she said, will continue to answer the phone "CDC."

CDC originated as a government program to protect World War II soldiers from malaria. Until 1980, it was called the Communicable Disease Center, when it was changed to Centers for Disease Control.

WEATHER

Cool Treats

By Marek Zebrowski

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

Clouds will be slow to break following the passage of a cold front early Friday, but eventually by midday Saturday a large and cold high pressure system will gradually come to influence the weather in our region. With the center of this anticyclone well to our north, expect the coldest air of the season to filter in on northerly winds. Nights will be cold and frosty, especially inland, whilst the eastern coast may get some of the daytime seabreezes. A layer of warmer clothing is definitely recommended under your Halloween costume!

This afternoon: Mostly cloudy with a few breaks before sunset. High of 52°F (11°C) with light to moderate north-northwesterly winds.

Tonight: Partial clearing, quite cool with temperatures around 38°F (4°C) in the city, around freezing inland.

Saturday: Some remaining cloudiness, especially to the south and on the Cape, with an outside chance of a light shower or sprinkle. Partly cloudy otherwise and chilly with a high of about 48°F (9°C) and countinuing light northerly winds.

Saturday night: Calm and cold with lows in mid 30s (2°C).

Sunday: Fair and cool with highs in mid 40s (6-8°C).

Bush, Clinton Begin Sprint To Tuesday's Finish Line

By Edward Walsh

THE WASHINGTON POST

JERSEY CITY, N.J.

Fighting to hold together the coalition that has put him within striking distance of the White House, Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton swept across the nation's industrial heartland today appealing to voters to reject "the politics of denial and division and blame which the Bush administration has visited on this country for too long."

In a low-key address at the University of Toledo and a lectern-pounding, almost angry speech to a huge get-out-the-vote rally later in Detroit, Clinton wrapped himself in the mystique of President John F. Kennedy and his brother Robert F. Kennedy.

On the surface Clinton was serene and confident, but as the days before Tuesday's voting dwindle there is renewed tension within his campaign and a gnawing worry about the impact of President Bush's continuing assault on his character and trustworthiness.

"The man has no core convictions," Clinton said of Bush before a morning jog in Toledo. "This is a guy here who would literally say or do anything to get elected. And anytime you're an incumbent president and you don't have any standards, you have a chance to win. I have always thought I was the underdog."

As Clinton pressed his case Thursday, top aides in Little Rock tried to fight off impressions that the race had tightened significantly. But they spent the day nervously scrambling to purchase additional televi-

sion time for a new round of ads and redrawing Clinton's weekend schedule to protect several key battleground states that he must carry to win the election.

The new ads include a tough response to a Bush ad attacking Clinton's record in Arkansas and a fresh assault on Bush's record on the economy.

Democratic and Republican strategists agreed that Texas and Florida, two states where Clinton campaigned this week, are now moving toward the president, while Georgia and North Carolina, states long on Clinton's target list, remain extremely competitive. At the same time, they said Bush's daylong visit to Ohio on Wednesday had substantially strengthened his position there and agreed that New Jersey, where Clinton held a double-digit lead before the debates, now is within a few points.

But the strategists were in sharp disagreement over the state of the race in such other key states as Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Tennessee, with Republicans saying the president put those states into the toss-up category and claiming the momentum heading into the weekend.

Clinton's pollster Stan Greenberg disputed suggestions that Clinton's lead is slipping away. "I think (the race) was closing in the first part of the week," Greenberg said. "The polling from Tuesday and Wednesday has been very steady.... On this day, both nationally and in battleground states, we show a very steady race."

For Clinton, the next four days

will be a frenzy of travel as he hopscotches back and forth through key industrial battlegrounds and several southern states still in play. The Arkansas governor hopes to boost Democratic turnout in the nation's big cities and hold on to the suburban voters who abandoned his party in the 1980s but who are disillusioned with Bush and have been attracted by Clinton's promise of fundamental economic change.

That coalition is his key to victory, and Thursday in Detroit he invoked the memory of Robert Kennedy in an appeal to his supporters to stay with him through the final brutal hours of the campaign.

"Twenty-five years ago, Senator Robert Kennedy said something we ought to all think about between now and Election Day," Clinton said. "In a very difficult, divided time, he was perhaps the last American politician until this election to try to ask people to join together across racial lines, to seize common opportunities and to tear down common problems."

He went on to quote Kennedy as saying that "if we fail to dare, if we do not try, the next generation will harvest the fruit of our indifference" and inherit "a world we did not want, did not choose, but a world we could have made better."

The audience rocked Cobo Hall with wild cheers as Clinton repeatedly echoed John Kennedy's 1960 campaign call that "we can do better," and by the end of his speech his final words were drowned out by the roar of the crowd.

Upbeat Bush Steps Up Rhetoric

By Ann Devroy

THE WASHINGTON POST

WARREN, MICH.

Pumped up by the polls and the moment, President Bush raced across Michigan Thursday in rhetorical overdrive, attacking the "way-out, far-out" Democratic ticket on everything from northern spotted owls to his opponent's draft record.

Bush, during his 12th campaign trip to this vital state, was introduced at three stops in Detroit suburbs by Michigan Gov. John M. Engler, who called the contest here "dead-even," the Democratic campaign "dead in the water" and the Bush campaign "hot."

And hot Bush was.

At a midday GOP rally at Macomb Community College, the president unleashed a rhetorical fusillade on Bill Clinton and running mate Sen. Albert Gore Jr., attacking their fitness for office, their character and charging, "My dog Millie knows more about foreign policy than these two bozos."

In particular, Bush targeted Gore, whom he now calls "Ozone Man," or just plain "Ozone." "You know why I call him Ozone Man?" Bush said. "This guy is so far out in the environmental extreme, we'll be up to our neck in owls and outta work for every American. He is way out, far out, man."

While many of his aides were still waking up, Bush started his morning with an hour of television interviews, chortling about how Clinton had been "measuring the Oval Office for drapes" but that now the race had tightened.

Bush, who dismissed pollsters as "nutty" just last week when they showed him at least 10 or 12 points behind the Democrat, liked them more Thursday when polls showed a far narrower lead for Clinton.

In a morning speech to the

Chamber of Commerce, a more subdued Bush portrayed Clinton as a typical Democrat who would raise taxes, increase spending, and return the nation to the high-inflation, high-unemployment era of Jimmy Carter.

But even there, Bush slipped into his now-familiar garbled syntax in which he forgets his audience may be hearing a particular line for the first time and fails to tell it the beginning of a story. Or the end. Or the context.

Noting he had criticized the news media for being unfair, he told those in the crowd they should not take their anger out on journalists. "Save your wrath for those faithless Republicans and faithless Democrats who wrote me off about two months ago, because we're going to show that rathole we are going to win this election."

At a later rally, Bush straightened out the rathole reference, citing President Harry S. Truman's complaint that the pundits who predicted he would lose in 1948 "don't know how to pound sand in a rathole."

Those writing him off, Bush said, are like those 1948 pundits. Bush and his aides, who practiced for months in dismissing what the president calls "gloom-and-doom" polls, had the tricky task here Thursday of arguing the president was finally on the move, without mentioning the forbidden "Big Mo."

In 1980, Bush won his first presidential caucus in Iowa and tried running as the candidate with "Big Mo," big momentum. He was soundly defeated because, many suggested, he based his candidacy on momentum not issues. "We don't do Big Mo," said campaign political director Mary Matalin. "we do C.O., cautious optimism." Their optimism is based on public and private polls that show a single digit race — they

say a six point difference — and an electoral breakdown that while not good, at least makes a win remotely possible if the closing trend continues.

The whole Bush campaign, including the warm up speakers, were charged up Thursday. At the Warren event, Democratic state Sen. Gilbert J. Dinello churned the crowd into a frenzy by calling Clinton a draft-dodger, a liar and a man who "wails, whines and wimps out."

Actor Bruce Willis shouted into the microphone that Clinton was not qualified to be president. "I'm pissed off," Willis shouted, to hear the Democrat say he is qualified. At a later rally, this one at the Gerald Ford Library in Grand Rapids, Willis introduced the former president with the same complaints in language rare for a political rally.

Bush, too, hit on what he said were Clinton's lack of qualifications for the Oval Office because of "waffling" on issues. "You can't be president if you try to be all things to all people," Bush said, complaining Clinton had "if, ands and buts" to explain his positions on every issue. "You cannot have a lot of buts in the Oval Office," Bush screamed, his voice growing hoarse.

Bush aides maintain that the tightening of the polls reflects an electorate uneasy about Clinton's character, and they are doing all they can to keep the dialogue these few remaining days on character, rather than on the economy.

"Here is my appeal," he said. "Barbara and I both have tried to uphold the public trust. And character. Bill Clinton — Bruce Willis mentioned this, Bruce Willis said that, I mean, Clinton said that it is not the character of the president but the character of the presidency. Wrong. They're locked in. They are interlocked."

Polling Not an Exact Science

By John Brennan
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES

The latest round of presidential pre-election surveys has produced a flurry of seemingly contradictory findings, with Democrat Bill Clinton holding anything from a two-point to a 10-point lead. A lot of the difference may be due less to shifting voter allegiances than to the educated guesses of the polling mandarins about who is likely to vote.

It is estimated that about two-thirds of Americans are registered to vote but just about half of the public actually voted in the 1988 presidential election. The challenge is to identify those who are actually registered — and those who will really cast ballots.

Pollsters generally identify registered voters by asking a respondent if he or she is enrolled to vote. That is only an estimate, because some people tend to say that they are registered even if they aren't.

Finding the elusive, smaller group of "likely" voters is tougher. It takes an additional series of questions that attempt to gauge people's interest in and knowledge of the election, their commitment to their candidate and whether they have voted in the past. Based on the answers to these inquiries, participants are graded as "likely" or "not likely" to vote.

Pollsters will often check the

demographics of their "likely voter" samples against exit polling statistics from past elections, to see if they are correctly representing the shares of men and women, whites and blacks and young and older people who have traditionally turned out. Some may even verify whether the people in their sample are registered.

This is not exact science. There is no industry standard for determining likely voters; different sets of questions and different scoring techniques are used for deciding who will and who won't vote. And all this is based on what people say they do and feel, rather than on solid facts. Finally, though pollsters are fairly skilled at finding those who have voted in the past, they do less well at estimating the potential effects of younger, newer members of the electorate.

That's what is complicating the pollsters' job this year. Registration data and absentee voter requests from across the country suggest heightened interest in next week's presidential race, suggesting a turnout well above 1988 when half of all eligible voters cast ballots. Poll data support that conclusion: a mid-October *Los Angeles Times* survey four years ago found that 45 percent of voters said they were very interested in the presidential election. In the latest poll that figure is 64 percent. Just 36 percent of young adults were following the

Bush-Dukakis contest closely in 1988. Now, 54 percent express such sentiments.

Another factor making the polls look more different than they are is the overemphasis on minor differences in the point spread. A spread of seven points between Clinton and Bush may look dramatically different than an 11-point margin, but from a statistical standpoint they are virtually the same. Take, for example, the *Los Angeles Times* Poll's survey of likely voters, released Wednesday: Clinton was at 44 percent, Bush 34 percent, and the sampling error was plus or minus 3 points. So Clinton's number actually could be anywhere from 41 percent to 47 percent, and Bush's somewhere between 31 percent and 37 percent.

All this is critical because the size of Clinton's lead seems to depend largely on how many of those untested but enthusiastic younger people pollsters allow through their "likely voter" window. Among the bigger unscreened pool of registered voters, Clinton has a generally wider and more consistent lead. Imposing a very tight screen on potential voters narrows the gap. Will those people turn out? While pollsters argue and point spreads open and close, only next week's vote count will tell.

Brennan is director of the Los Angeles Times Poll.

GM Quarterly Loss Hits \$759M

THE WASHINGTON POST

General Motors Corp. Thursday reported a \$752.9 million loss for the third quarter on eroding sales and market share in its core North American car market.

The earnings report comes just before GM's 15-member board is scheduled to meet in New York to pick a replacement for Chairman Robert C. Stempel, who resigned Monday under fire over the company's poor financial performance. The board also is expected to announce other major changes in GM's top management ranks at its Monday meeting.

In addition, several of the 11 directors who are not GM employees — perhaps as many as four — might announce their resignations at the board meeting, according to sources. These longtime directors have not been as anxious for management change as those leading the shake-up. There was speculation within GM that if that happened, the resigning board members would not be replaced, solidifying the control of the directors who have engineered the management upheaval so far.

In GM's third quarter, analysts estimated that its North American losses — a number the company does not make public — were more than \$1 billion. Some of those losses were offset by strong performances by GM's European auto operations and its non-automotive subsidiaries in the United States.

Stempel tried to put the best face on Thursday's report, noting that the loss was almost \$100 million less than the company had predicted in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission two weeks ago.

Stempel and GM President John F. Smith Jr., in a joint statement, called the quarterly results an improvement over the third quarter of last year, when the company lost \$1.1 billion. "We're ahead of schedule," they said, "in reducing the employment level in our North American operations."

U.S. Sought Saudi Aid to Block Iranian Submarine Buy

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The Bush administration was so alarmed earlier this year by the prospective sale of Russian attack submarines to Iran that it tried to interest Saudi Arabia in paying Russia to abandon the transaction, according to U.S. and British officials.

That gambit failed, as did direct U.S. diplomatic entreaties to Moscow. "It's not clear that there's a price that would stop the sale that the Saudis are willing to pay," said one official involved in the negotiations.

Administration officials now say the arrival of the first Iranian submarine in the Persian Gulf, expected by mid-November, will augur a new strategic challenge in the Strait of Hormuz. About 20 percent of the world's oil flows through the strait each year, and no gulf nation has had attack submarines until now. One ranking defense official, citing the 1987 operation to "reflag" and protect Kuwaiti ships against attack by Iranian warplanes, predicted that U.S. warships would again escort friendly ships if Tehran makes good on public threats to use the submarines to control the chokepoint to the gulf's oil ports.

Perot Won't Rule Out 1996 Bid

By Susan Baer
THE BALTIMORE SUN

WASHINGTON

As his prospects continue to dim for a win this election year, independent presidential candidate Ross Perot appears to be keeping the door open for a run for the White House in 1996.

In an interview with David Frost that airs Friday night on PBS, part of 90-minute special on all three presidential candidates, the Texas billionaire, asked if he would run again, says that he isn't thinking that way right now, but adds, "we'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

Perot has been falling in the

polls ever since last weekend when he told rally audiences and "60 Minutes" that he quit the race last summer because of reports that the Bush campaign was planning to smear his daughter and disrupt her wedding.

In Thursday night's NBC-*Wall Street Journal* poll, Perot's support fell to 11 percent — down four points in the previous 24 hours — and the plain-speaking businessman is now trailing front-runner Bill Clinton by more than 30 points in most national polls.

Although he has acknowledged that he has no proof of Republican dirty tricks planned against him, and has said that he accepts the Bush

camp's flat denial of the charges, he suggests on the David Frost program that he still believes them.

Asked if it was not irresponsible of him to air charges that were unsubstantiated, untrue rumors, he says: "Unsubstantiated and untrue are two different things ... there's a lot of evidence, there's a lot of evidence."

But insisting, "I'm not paranoid," he repeated a claim he made earlier in the year that his character has been redefined since he entered the presidential race. "You will never find the word 'paranoid' used once in all of the thousands, hundreds of thousands of words written about me before this started."

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Vote 'Yes' on All Four Ballot Questions

Massachusetts voters face four ballot questions Tuesday. One of them, Question 2, has become moot after a late agreement between the advocates and opponents of the measure. A "yes" vote serves as an added endorsement of the compromise

Editorial

on the measure to force corporations to make certain tax records public each year.

Here are *The Tech's* recommendations on the other three questions:

Question 1: This proposal would establish a Health Protection Fund to pay for health programs relating to tobacco use, to be financed by a new excise tax on cigarettes and smokeless tobacco. We feel that the benefits of further education about the dangers of tobacco use far outweigh the disproportionate cost to low-income individuals, especially when taking into account the high social cost of medical treatment for low-income smokers. We urge a "yes" vote on Question 1.

Question 3: This extremely controversial proposal aims to reduce wasteful packaging through a number of new requirements. Packagers have a choice of reducing overall packaging, using reusable material, using previously recycled materials, or using recyclable materials. The argument in favor is obvious: reducing waste is in the interest of everyone in the long run. What is necessary is to rebut the arguments against this particular proposal.

Despite the claims of the advertising blitz sponsored by the

packaging industry, the "bureaucracy" this law will set up to oversee recycling will not cause business to stagnate in Massachusetts. Similar fears drove the campaign against the 1982 Bottle Bill, and passage of that question did not create the dearth of products on the shelves opponents had predicted. The Bay State is too valuable a market for companies to simply abandon because of a new law.

The allowances for reasonable exemptions — in the case of safety packaging or FDA requirements, for example — are generous and eliminate most of the worries that business will be driven out of the state. We encourage you to read the Recycling Act for yourself. It is an important step toward Massachusetts taking the lead in environmental protection nationwide, and we urge you to vote "yes" on Question 3.

Question 4: This proposal would contribute to the state Environmental Challenge Fund by taxing people, businesses, and other organizations possessing 50,000 pounds or more of various petroleum products and toxic chemicals. Money in the fund can be appropriated by the legislature to assess and clean up sites that have been or may be contaminated by oil or hazardous materials. We believe that companies must be held responsible for the proper use and disposal of these materials, but remain concerned about the legislature's proper appropriation of the money collected. Subject to this concern, we support a "yes" vote on Question 4.

Vote 'No' on Question 3

By Matthew H. Hersch, David A. Maltz, and Brian Rosenberg

DISSENTING

Proposition 3 is not worth a yes vote. Recycling our garbage into useful products or packaging is a vital goal, but

Proposition 3 will not achieve it. If passed, Proposition 3 will be enforced by the already over-burdened state Department of

Dissent

Environmental Protection. The department will receive no additional funding for this task, however. As a result, Proposition 3 merely creates another law, not a viable program.

The proposal also has the double-edged drawback of being unlikely to have much effect on large out-of-state manufacturers, for whom Massachusetts represents only a small fraction of their total market. At the same time it will impose a large burden on small in-state manufacturers, who are more likely to be

penalized under the law.

Further, Proposition 3 will fail to achieve its primary aim of creating new markets for recycled goods. Recyclable materials collected here in Massachusetts must somehow be included in new packaging. There are pitifully few packaging plants in Massachusetts at present, and Proposition 3 contains no incentives for the creation of new facilities. This means used packaging will have to be transported to other states, greatly increasing transportation costs, already the largest costs associated with recycling.

If passed at a national level, overseen by a properly funded agency, and strengthened with proper incentives for the opening of new packaging plants to reuse recycled materials, a law like Proposition 3 would significantly benefit our country. As a state standing on its own, Massachusetts only stands to suffer from Proposition 3.

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by TOM TOMORROW

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UMOC Policy Against Controversy Is Wrong

I was absolutely astonished when I turned in my application to run for "Ugliest Man on Campus" and found out that I was not allowed to name "Planned Parenthood" as my charity.

Why not Planned Parenthood?

I was told that Alpha Phi Omega had decided that charities that were too controversial would not be accepted on UMOC applications. The charities that were too extreme also included the American Civil Liberties Union.

Perhaps these organizations are so far out on the fringe of decent society that APO would not wish to sully its good name by associating with them. Or perhaps APO is trying to guide the proceeds of UMOC to certain charities with which it has some interest in supporting. I can only wonder what kind of political agenda APO is trying to enforce here.

Ross A. Lippert '93

OPINION POLICY

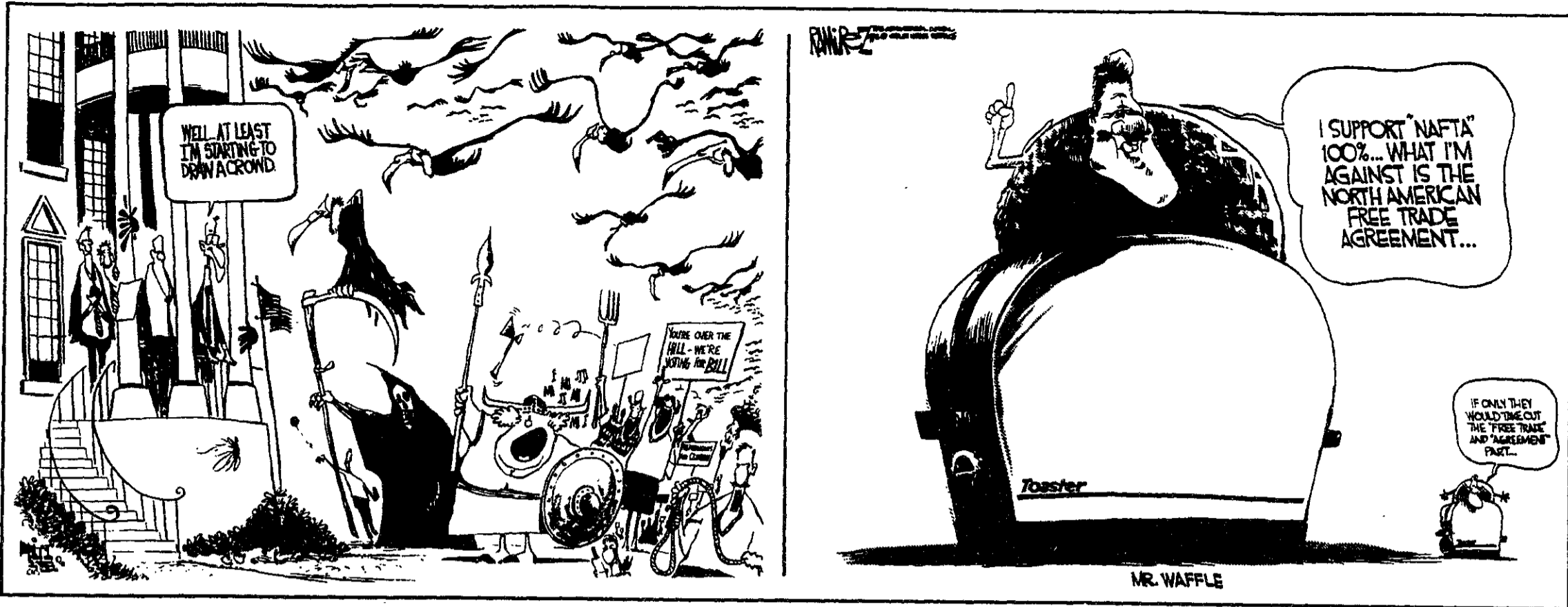
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America's Problems Require a Fresh Solution

Column by Michael K. Chung

During the past few months, I haven't been able to help but wonder why George Bush is seeking re-election. I simply don't see President Bush as truly having the inner desire to solve problems for the nation. Although I am pleased with his performance in international affairs, I am far from satisfied with his handling of domestic issues.

President Bush seems to only attempt to please the public by speaking with conviction about how reform should take place in areas such as education, the environment, and urban crime. He has claimed to want to be known as "the Education President" and "the Environmental President."

How much has been done from the Oval Office in comparison with progress made on the grass-roots and local levels? Has George Bush been the catalyst for people to "think globally, act locally" on such issues, or has the media's exposure of environmental condi-

tions, combined with the public's general awareness of our nation's status, been the cause for concern?

I feel that the people's reactions to studies, whether scientific or other, have caused President Bush to address these issues and tell the people what he feels they want to hear, so that the maximum number of voters are satisfied. Instead of formulating and endorsing his own opinion, Bush appears to constantly reiterate what the majority has already told him.

To me, Bush appears to be seeking re-election to satisfy his ego, and possibly to pave the way for Dan Quayle to follow in his footsteps. It is shameful for anyone to seek office merely to satisfy one's pride, instead of genuinely wanting to contribute to society. This is where I see Governor Bill Clinton as having an advantage over Bush. Clinton seems to actually have concern for the many declining aspects of our nation, and is not afraid to assert bold plans that he feels will change it. And if a candidate is truly concerned with

issues, it is difficult for him to transcend this interest, without sounding shallow.

One major hang-up I have with Bush is his claim that America is not on the decline. I don't think I need to remind anyone of the depth and breadth of nation's problems, including the growing decadence of American society, the loss of manufacturing, and family dissolution, among many others. And how about Bush attacking Clinton for demonstrating against the United States' involvement in Vietnam, while he was in the former Soviet Union? Bush claimed that it is unpatriotic (and therefore wrong) to criticize your country, and that as citizens, we must back our nation. I happen to believe in constructive criticism of any groups in which one may be involved.

Many politicians take advantage of their positions, become selfish, or more selfish, as the case may be, and collect benefits for themselves, leaving future generations to pick up the tab. This trend of behavior seems to be

reflected in more and more places, as once well-intentioned people shift their focus from the good of mankind to the good of "my kind." It seems pretty obvious that some generation will have to make a substantial sacrifice in order to help set our nation back on the track to economic, social, and educational stability.

But who will vote for the candidate who tells us that our country is in pathetic shape?

Probably only the idealistic youth, willing to make sacrifices, who realize they're going to be around for while. I sympathize with George Bush, because the economy has been lousy and people simply blame that on Bush, even though it obviously can't all be his fault. But I feel that it is time to get someone who is fresh, younger, and strives for more equality, and while Bush is a good president for the rich, the times are such that we need the leadership of somebody who can apportion necessities, opportunities, and responsibility more equally. Hence, my vote is for Bill Clinton.



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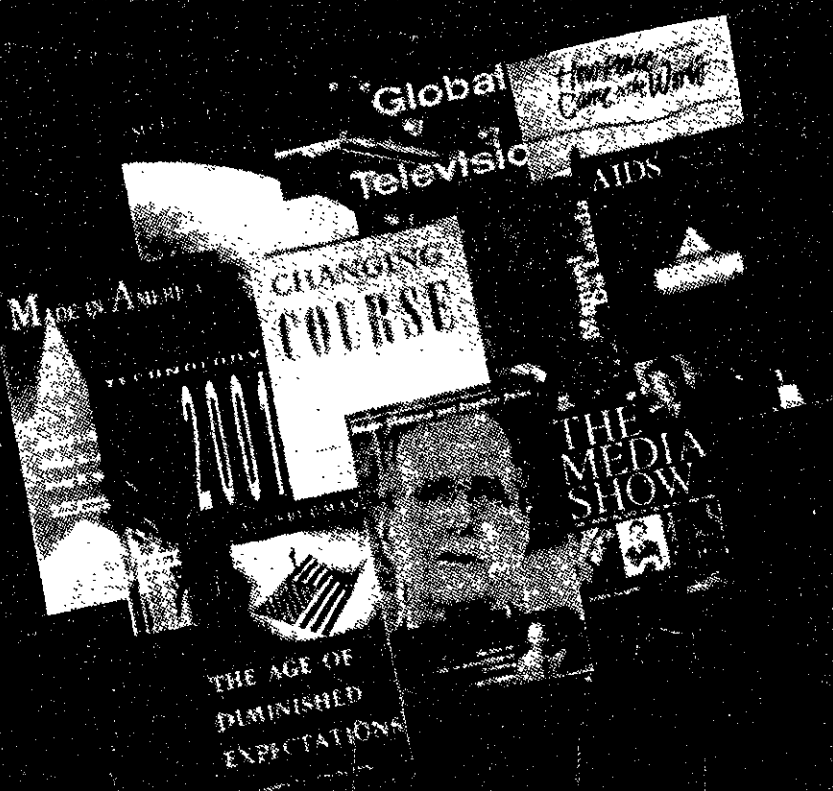
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Sloan Professor's Inquiries Called Harassing

Harassment, from Page 1

kissed her because he felt she had returned his feelings. She told Bitran his behavior was unwelcome and should not be repeated, and that she did not return his feelings in any way.

Bitran replied that he had misunderstood her reactions, she said. He added that his feelings were his problem and that he would take care of them. About six weeks later, Erulkar testified, Bitran told her he had worked through his feelings and that the problem was over.

Bitran kissed her again a few weeks later, in early March, Erulkar testified. She said, however, that she is unsure of the exact date because she has "blocked" the details of the incident from her memory. "All I can remember is being scared," she said.

Erulkar said Bitran explained to her the day after this second incident that his actions were impulses, that he "couldn't predict when he would do these things." He suggested that they work fewer hours together to reduce the likelihood that a similar event happen again, she said.

The pair worked fewer hours together for a few weeks, until Bitran told Erulkar that his productivity had dropped and asked if she would consider working more hours with him again, she testified. "I assumed this meant there would be no further problems," and they began to work more hours together, she said.

The last kiss came in late April or early May, Erulkar said. She tes-

tified that she was sitting and writing on a notepad when Bitran stooped down and kissed her. "He pressed his lips against mine and exhaled," she said.

Erulkar also said Bitran leaned toward her in a similar situation in late May, and she assumed he was trying to kiss her. She testified that he said he believed her willingness to work with him constituted acceptance of his behavior, and she replied that his behavior had never been acceptable.

Bitran probed personal life

Erulkar testified that throughout this time, Bitran questioned her about her personal life, which made her very uncomfortable. He asked about her boyfriend, her family, and her finances, she said. He also inquired about her health, including questions about an ovarian cyst she developed.

She soon made it her policy not to answer his questions. He said he could not work with her if she continued to be so "distant and mysterious," Erulkar testified. He also said he just wanted what was best for her, she said.

During cross-examination, Erulkar said that she had told Bitran earlier that there was a history of cancer in her family. She also said he may have told her to be careful of this because of her cyst.

'Ready to face the world'

Erulkar testified that on June 5, Professor Bitran said he thought he had done nothing wrong and that he was "ready to face the world with what he had done." He suggested that they tell Area Administrator Kim C. LePage together, she said.

Erulkar instead went to LePage herself, and the two decided to call Special Assistant to the President Mary P. Rowe. Rowe, LePage, and Erulkar discussed Erulkar's options, and Erulkar decided to speak to Lester C. Thurov, dean of the Sloan School of Management.

She met with Thurov twice, once to inform him of the situation and a second time to learn the results of Thurov's meeting with Bitran. Erulkar testified that at this second meeting, Thurov said Bitran thought of her as a daughter and suggested that she return to work with him after he had gone through

a series of counseling sessions. She said she did not know whether those sessions ever occurred.

Rowe and Erulkar both testified that Rowe told Erulkar she did not have to return to work if she did not want to. Erulkar said she returned for one day to clean out her desk.

Erulkar began seeing a psychiatrist in July 1990, and switched to a second doctor in late August, according to her testimony and payment receipts. Erulkar testified that MIT paid for between two and three months of this care. After this, she spent her own money and borrowed money from her mother to pay for visits until March 1991, when she could no longer afford the treatment.

The second psychiatrist, Dr. Sharon Lenhardt, testified that she diagnosed Erulkar as a victim of post-traumatic stress syndrome, which she described as "the symptoms of exposure to stress above an individual's norm."

MIT's attorneys focused on these visits and Marina's other medical expenses in cross-examination because Erulkar stated on an MIT loan application that she had spent

\$15,000 on medical expenses in the period July 1990-June 1991. Erulkar admitted that she did not actually spend that much, but said she had misrepresented the truth on the form so she could pay for her psychiatric visits. She added that she is "not ashamed at anything I did to get the treatment I needed."

Attorney Robert Sullivan attempted to show that Erulkar had threatened Bitran about what could happen to his career if she told someone about his actions, but Erulkar denied the charge. She would admit only that she told her psychiatrist she thought Bitran should be prohibited from advising female students for a period of time while he received counseling.

Sullivan also asked whether Erulkar could assign a monetary value to the loss of the work she was performing with Bitran. She said she could not, both because the major projects she was working on were never completed, and because she has no expertise with such estimates.

Karen Kaplan contributed to the reporting of this story.

Did you just see that?

Contact *The Tech* at 253-1541 or news@the-tech.mit.edu

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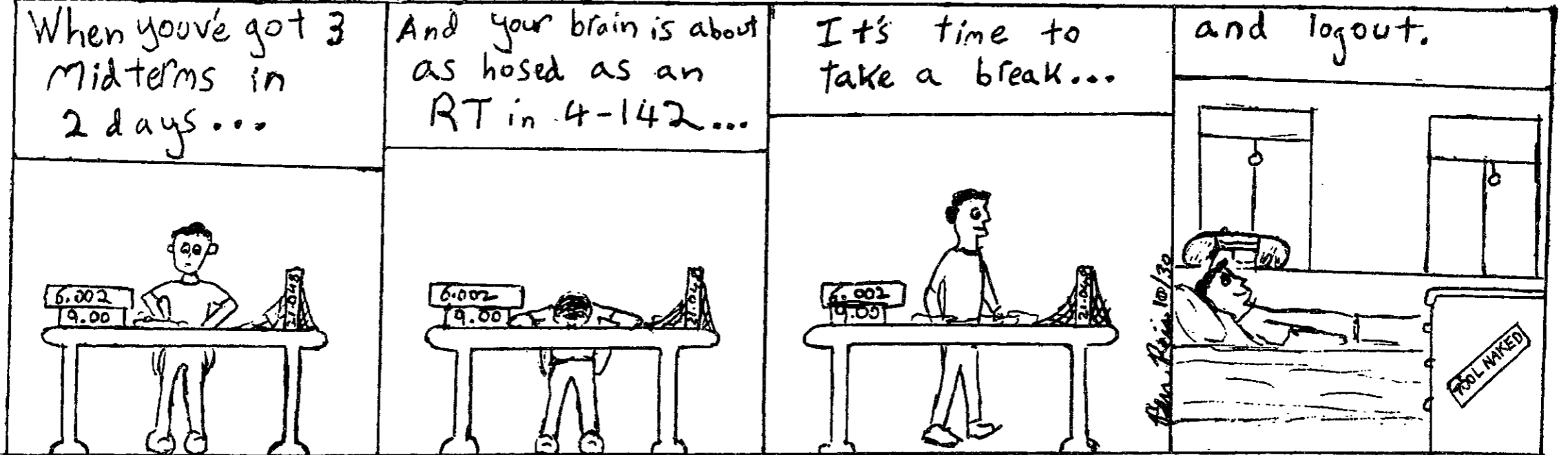
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By Ben Reis

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See previous page for nomination form.

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Talks Underway to Add Outside Cable Networks

Cable, from Page 1

students would like to purchase it, and the price is reasonable, it will be available," Lippard said.

Outside cable has already been installed in test locations around campus including the SCC 24-Hour Coffeehouse, Kresge Auditorium, 26-100, 10-250, the Bartos Theater and the lobby of the Sloan Building

(E52). Winchester said that these locations were chosen in order maximize seating and utility.

There will also be trials beginning next week to test the feasibility of expanding MIT Cable to off-campus ILGs. The signals will be sent via microwave and will carry a single channel which Winchester said could be used to send special events or student cable.

New MIT Center to Probe Nature of Human Learning

Grant, from Page 1

Laboratory, the Department of Linguistics and Philosophy, and representatives of parallel computer manufacturers, such as Thinking Machines, Inc.

Bizzi said that involving Thinking Machines Inc. is a "novelty for MIT," but "makes sense" because they use several MIT professors as consultants.

"The goals are to use the advances in high performance computers in combination with some of the recent advances people at MIT have made in understanding learning both at the cognitive level, biological level, and the computational level," Berwick said.

"The aim is really to understand learning from the level of molecules all the way up to higher cognitive abilities," he said. Then researchers will actually produce hardware based upon what they learn, he continued.

According to Berwick, the center will have four major projects. The first is to look at new algorithms for learning — researchers will be looking for a connection between neural network systems and mathematics. The second objective will be to see how these algorithms relate to biological control, motor control, and visual perception. The third project will be to study higher levels of

cognitive ability, including language and face recognition. And the fourth goal is the production of computer chips that will be able to include learning methods.

The center will coordinate projects linking existing research with the research of others doing similar work in different disciplines. Also, some professors will start new projects, Berwick said.

Developing the new center

Berwick said that ideas for this type of center have been developing over the last few years. A meeting last January "served as a springboard," he said.

The NSF grant of \$3 million will be spread out over a five-year period. "We plan to build on that through a number of sources, mostly other foundations. We definitely plan to expand on it," Berwick said. The NSF gave similar grants to five other institutions around the country to develop new technologies for the next century.

The new center will replace the former Center for Biological Information Processing. The new center is more focused on getting machines to learn, Berwick said. Additionally, the new center is more interdisciplinary, and as a result its researchers come from a broader background and have greater expertise, he said.

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\$5 MIT/Well'y Stud, \$7 MIT Fac/Staff/Srs, \$8 Public

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

**** CHANGE * CHANGE * CHANGE ****

Starting November 2
the Student Financial Aid Office
will return to its regular hours
Monday through Friday
9:00 am to 5:00 pm

To ask a question anytime please send us e-mail at FINAID@MITVMC.MIT.EDU. We will respond by the end of the next business day. Ask questions when they arise and get an answer promptly without straining your schedule to get to the Student Financial Aid Office during business hours.

Financial Aid Officers are available:
Mondays and Fridays
10:00 to 11:30pm and 2:00 to 3:30pm
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays
1:00 to 4:00pm



SABOR LATINO

NOVEMBER 6 . WALKER MEMORIAL MIT
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TICKETS SOLD AT MIT MUSEUM SHOP OCT 26 - NOV 6
LOBBY 10 AND STUDENT CENTER NOV 2 - NOV 6
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Ballot Counters:

Needed for the Nov. 3 Presidential Election. Must be registered voter in Cambridge.

Reports at 8 PM Nov. 3 to polls.

Approximately 3 to 4 hours, \$7/hr.

Call Sandy 876-6784 day/evening.

Cambridge Election Commission

Harvard-Epworth United Methodist Church

1555 Massachusetts Avenue (opposite Cambridge Common)

Sundays, 9 and 11 a.m.



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We begin our education believing that the facts we learn and the technologies we master are the foundations for our careers.

But changes in careers are common and technologies become obsolete quickly. In fact, alumni records show that it is likely for many of us to work in multiple fields or to change fields entirely. We may also move from engineering and science into non-technical areas such as marketing or general management.

The ability to do excellent work in a range of fields and to meet diverse challenges with clear bold thinking and creative solutions is the hallmark of a good education.

However, to work effectively in fields that are new to us we cannot rely on facts and technologies that may have become obsolete or are not applicable; we must depend on fundamental thinking and problem solving skills that are effective in any discipline and in working on virtually any type of problem.

These skills are analogous to the basic skills, strength and coordination that a superb athlete will learn in preparation for a lifetime of competition, skills that will serve him in a variety of different sports.

For the scientist or engineer the heart of the learning process is finding and solving interesting problems. This is as true if the subject is quantum physics, as it is in managing a company. With proper mentoring, the mental struggle of dealing with a difficult and important problem results in the development of mental skills that cannot be learned in any other way and that are applicable to a wide range of new situations.

The skills we learn are an acute ability to observe all aspects of a problem, to integrate a wide range of knowledge, to analyze in depth, to obtain insight, to find creative solutions, and to rigorously test the solutions.

These problem solving skills are taught by a fine teacher no matter what the subject. For maximum benefit the student must realize the importance of these skills to his or her education and must consciously focus on developing them not only in every course in college but over a lifetime of learning.

Note: Each year the Bose foundation sponsors a one year fellowship (approximately \$30,000) for a first year graduate student in electrical engineering.

*Please see your faculty advisor for more information or write Andrea Davidson, Bose Foundation, The Mountain, Framingham, MA 01701-9168
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|--------------------------------------|----------------------------|
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| [] dizzy, unsteady or faint | [] increased perspiration |
| [] your heart pound, skip or race | [] hot flashes or chills |
| [] trembling or shaking | [] nausea or diarrhea |
| [] unreal, detached from your body | [] chest pain or pressure |
| [] you were crazy or losing control | [] afraid you would die |

If so, you may qualify to participate in a research project at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center, a Harvard affiliated hospital. Eligible participants receive a free evaluation and free medication treatment.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1992
3:00-7:00PM
PERSONNEL OFFICE IN HARVARD SQUARE

The holidays are fast approaching and we are looking for customer service oriented people who like to work in a fast-paced environment. You must be available to work until closing on December 24th. We have full and part-time openings, most of the positions are 5 days per week - Monday through Saturday with a day off during the week...and some Sundays.

SALES ASSOCIATES GIFT WRAP **STOCK ASSOCIATES TELEPHONE & MAIL ORDER CLERKS**

We also have openings at our Kendall Square and Longwood Ave. locations. You can choose to work in one of our many departments including clothing, books, music, prints, housewares and more. We offer a generous employee discount and a fun place to work. All locations are convenient to the T.

If you are unable to attend the Open House, you can apply at the Personnel Office, Harvard Square, Monday-Friday 10AM-5PM.

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Jim's Journal

By Jim

Today I was sitting on my bed, staring at the ceiling.

I saw a tiny black dot that I thought, for a second, was moving.

Then I saw Mr. Peterson looking intently at the same spot, making a chirping sound like a half-meow.

I decided the spot must be some sort of bug or something.

Today at the copy store it was really busy.

We had copying jobs stacked up on the counter and long lines of customers.

I gave somebody her copies and she said, "wait, these aren't mine."

I looked through the stack until she pointed and said, "That's mine—the one right there."

The Tech
253-1541
News Hotline

VOICES OF SEPHARAD
Music and Dance of the
Judeo-Spanish Diaspora



Sunday, November 8, 1992, 3:30 pm
Kresge Auditorium, MIT

General Admission \$5
Students, Seniors, and Children \$2
With an MIT ID Free

Sponsored by MIT's Hillel, Cultural Studies Project, and Foreign Languages and Literatures as part of "Voices and Echoes: 500 Years of Judeo-Spanish Culture."

For more information call 617/253-2982

STATISTICS: If you are interested in applying quantitative methods to real problems, come to an Informational Meeting on Graduate Degrees in Statistics, November 7, 1992, 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M., Harvard University Science Center, Room 309 [registration table on first floor near the elevators]. RSVP Harvard Department of Statistics, 617-495-5496.

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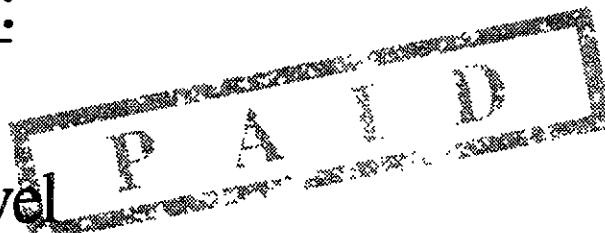
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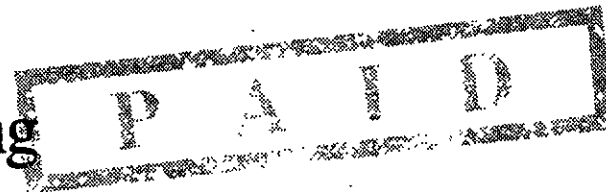
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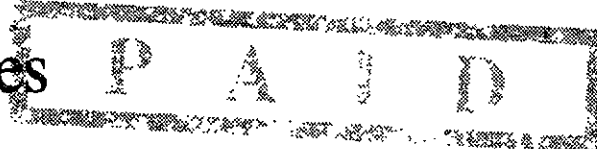
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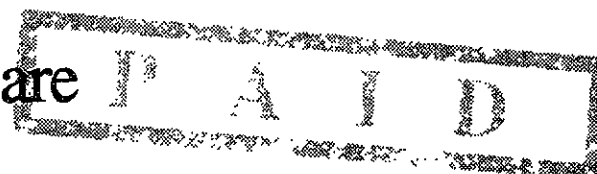
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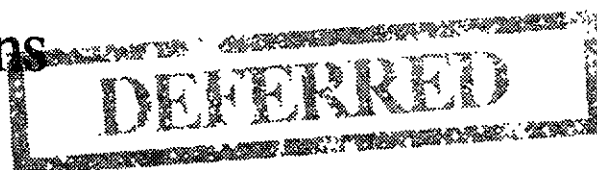
Living Expenses



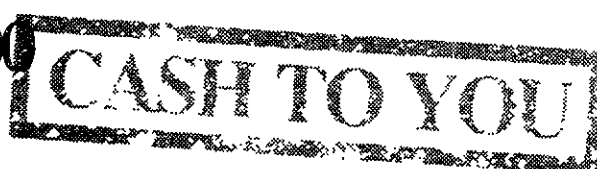
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Peace Corps Recruiters will be on campus on November 2nd and 3rd. Find out how your degree in health, math, science, engineering or education can qualify you for the experience of a lifetime:

INFO TABLE
Mon., November 2
Stratton Center Lobby
10:00-3:00

FILM PRESENTATION
Mon., November 2
5:00 p.m.

INTERVIEWS
Tue., November 3
Career Services

Call the Peace Corps at 1-800-648-8052 Ext. 263 for more information

SPORTS

Women's Cross Country Takes Third Place

By Agnieszka Reiss
TEAM CAPTAIN

The women's cross country team turned in a third place performance at last Saturday's New England Women's Eight championships, scoring 69 points to Mt. Holyoke's 41 and Wellesley's 61. This was one of the best finishes MIT has had in the past few years at the NEW Eights.

Leaders Marjorie Delo '95 and Stefanie Spencer '93, who finished the five kilometer course sixth and seventh in 20:12 and 20:20, respectively, were named to the 1992 All-Conference team.

Spencer, who is only in her first season of running, was very pleased with the meet. She said, "It was a very good race. The course was relatively easy, and there were lots of people out there playing music and cheering us on. Such a festive atmosphere made me want to run fast."

Delo and Spencer were followed by the sophomore contingent of Agnieszka Reiss in 13th place with a time of 20:34, Bridget Banas and Cynthia Mowery in 21st and 22nd with times of 21:19 and 21:24, and Evelyn Kao in 32nd place nineteen seconds later. Another few seconds went by and Gowri Rao '93 rounded out MIT's varsity ranks by finishing 35th.

Saturday's race was a strong overall team performance, according to coach Joe Sousa. "The MIT women have a lot of potential. We'll be working hard over the next few weeks, preparing for our last two meets. Hopefully we'll be able to do well there," he said.

MIT's next meet is the All New England meet, which takes place today at Boston's Franklin Park.

Rugby Captures Championship

By Darryn Waugh
TEAM MEMBER

The men's rugby club A team captured the New England Graduate School League championship this Saturday with an enormous 66-0 defeat of BC Law. Also, the B team defeated Sloane School 34-0.

The MIT A team dominated BC Law in every facet of play and scored 12 tries in their victory. The hero of the game was Mark Johnson G, who showed tremen-

dous speed on the wing and scored a record 5 tries.

The rest of MIT's tries were scored by William Buckland G., Alec Jessiman, Yves Kissenpfennig '95, John O'Sullivan, Ben Paul '88 (two), and Greg Thomas.

In the B team game, an MIT side with a large number of rookies played an outstanding game, and overcome a spirited Sloane School team 34-0.

First time players Dylan Bruno '94, Warren Ross '94, and Chris

Berg '95 all had excellent games, with Dylan and Warren both scoring tries. MIT's other tries were scored by Stefan Budac '95, Harris Gilliam '93, Eric Oliver G, and Duncan Greenalgh. An additional highlight occurred when prop Eric Giguet displayed his versatility by converting the final try.

MIT's remaining matches are at home on the next two Saturdays, with the A team having a good chance to complete the season unbeaten.

Ultimate Team Competes at Regionals

By Andrew Kirmse
TEAM MEMBER

HANOVER, N.H.

Last weekend the MIT Ultimate Frisbee team compiled a 2-4 record in two chilly, windy days of the New England Regional Tournament, held at Dartmouth.

MIT lost the first game to Yale, 17-9, but then came back in a grueling 17-15 mudfest over the University of New Hampshire. This was enough to allow the team to advance to the second day of com-

petition, despite a 17-9 loss to the arch-rival Chowderheads, a Boston area club team.

The team lost captain Parag Shah '93 to an injury but still played well on the second day. In double elimination play they faced three consecutive club teams. MIT defended off a second-half rally to defeat Muja 15-11, but then blew an early lead against Central Park Ultimate and lost 15-8.

It began to snow lightly just before the last game, which would

decide the final team to advance to Easterns. MIT faced continuous zone defense in a rematch with the Chowderheads. A five-point rally brought the game even at halftime, and a long desperation throw at 12-9 kept MIT alive. But MIT's nemesis won for the third time in as many tries this fall, 15-12.

After its best fall showing in years, the ultimate team will be moving to indoor practices to gear up for a bid at Nationals in the spring.

Tennis Team Returns with National Division III Championship

By Roger Crosley
SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

The men's doubles tennis team of Jay Muelhoefer '94 and Alan Walpole '94 returned from the Rolex National Small College Tennis Championships with the national Division III doubles championship. Muelhoefer and Walpole defeated Brent Poss and Chris Zolas of Trinity University in straight sets (6-3, 6-3), Andy Paley and Drew Fernelius of St. Thomas College 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, and took the title with a straight set 6-1, 6-2 victory over Dave Broderick and Stephen Ellis of Rowan College.

Football

The passing combination of wide receiv-

er Roddy Trantum '93 and quarterback Alex Sgouros '95 continue to set Institute records. Trantum set the single season reception yardage mark with a 56-yard effort in Saturday's loss to Nichols College. Trantum has amassed 657 yards in 1992 with two games remaining. He also caught eight passes Saturday to become the first MIT receiver to break 50 catches in a season (52).

Sgouros completed 13 of 24 passes Saturday. The 24 attempts gave Sgouros the single season record for passing attempts, with 169. The 13 completions enabled Sgouros to top the mark of Bruce Wrobel set in 1979. Sgouros now has 84 completions on the season. Additionally, Sgouros is only 10 yards behind Wrobel's record for passing

yards gained in a single season.

Men's cross country

The men's cross country team was crowned champion of the Constitution Athletic Conference with a victory over Coast Guard, Babson, Norwich and WPI.

MIT placed four of the top five runners in the competition with Ethan Crain '95 claiming the individual title. Crain broke the existing course record on the Babson College layout by 31 seconds, covering the five mile course in 26:26.

Water polo

MIT won the Northern Region Division III Championship Tournament. The Engineers

defeated 10 other teams in the competition, held at the Alumni Pool.

Women's soccer

The women's soccer team defeated Clark University 1-0 on Saturday, upping its record to 11-4-0. The 11 wins are the most ever by an MIT women's soccer team.

Volleyball

Volleyball player Coleen Kaiser '94 has been named to the All-Tournament team at the Volleyball Hall of Fame Invitational Tournament held last weekend at Smith and Mount Holyoke colleges. Kaiser has been on the all-tournament team at each of the four tournaments MIT has played in this season.

Today's Baseball Announcers Don't Match Up to Red Barber & Co.

By Mike Duffy
and Andrew Heitner
SPORTS COLUMNISTS

The recent passing of legendary Brooklyn Dodgers announcer Red Barber, coinciding in an untimely fashion with the Fall Classic, inevitably brings forth comparisons between those old-time announcers, such as Barber and disciples Ernie Harwell and Vin Scully, who were raised in an era of radio, and today's announcers who do the games on TV.

Take, for instance, Sean McDonough, one of the game's better announcers, who presented viewers with unnecessary trivia ("...the first homerun/stolen base/cup adjustment, etc. in the World Series outside the U.S....") and shameless product endorsements ("Budweiser home run," "Roloids save") throughout the Series.

Contrast that performance with the way the old-timers naturally enhanced games with their simple, yet colorful descriptions (Barber's "...high in the catbird seat," "...peas in a pod," and "F.O.B."). Here's hoping Bob Costas, the only modern-day equivalent to the old-timers (no offense to Brent "Hoya" Mussburger), gets to resume doing baseball next summer...

Your humble scribes, always in search of the inside dirt, spent Wednesday afternoon helping the Celtics run a clinic at the Garden for kids ages 5-15. In an age of Jose "Card Show" Canseco and Rickey "1-900" Henderson, it was nice to see the likes of Robert Parrish, Dee

Brown, Ed Pickney, the X-Man, Joe Klein, Dave Cowens, Chris Ford, and M.L. Carr take time out to teach youngsters the fundamentals...

Speaking of Celtics and greed, what's going through the mind of Jon "Dingle" Barry in holding out from Celtics camp for more money? Though he is the son of Hall of Famer Rick Barry, he was the 21st pick in the draft and was taken as a shooting guard, even though he hit but 42% from the floor in college and the Celtics have Reggie Lewis, Dee Brown, and Rick Fox to play the 2-spot ahead of him. He should have learned from another Georgia Tech star, Kenny "Franchise" Anderson, and gotten to training camp early so he could learn the Celtics system. There may be a spot for Dingle in the New Zealand League (he can ask Lloyd Daniels for travel vouchers)...

Rounding out our Cy Young ballot with the NL:

1. Tom Glavine, Atlanta
2. Greg Maddux, Chicago
3. Jeff "Tape Measure" Reardon, Atlanta

Erratum: From last week's ballot, the correct spelling is Matt "Sigh" Young. Thanks to the many eagle-eyed readers who pointed this out...

It was reported here last week that the Rams have lost their last 11 coin flips, dating back to the pre-season. In their week off, Coach Chuck Knox secretly brought in Sloan School statistician Roy Welsh to devise a strategy for making the correct call this week versus the Falcons in the Georgia Dome.

Apparently, the variables to be considered include the number of Cokes drunk by Jimmy Carter, sports played by Deion Sanders that day, upside-down Canadian flags flown, and tomahawk chops done by Jane "Hippicritical" Fonda...

Speaking of chops, it is unfortunate that Blue Jay and Steeler players were using this and other hand motions to taunt opposing fans in Atlanta and KC. It's bad enough that the fans partake in such a childish and offensive gesture; professional athletes shouldn't encourage its use also...

Critics can say all they want about the flagrant disregard for academia Jerry Tarkanian displayed while at UNLV (we certainly will), but they can't deny his compassion towards fellow human beings, especially those who will help him win big games. While the other NBA coaches let Lloyd "Sweat Pea" Daniels wallow in the WBL, GBL, and New Zealand league, "The Shark" brought the former New York playground star to the San Antonio Spurs (albeit at a lower salary than he would have paid him at UNLV). Jokes aside, we hope the kid has put his problems behind him and performs well down in the Lone Star State...

Race for Futility

Patsies: 80 (11.4 ppg)
Doves: 53 (6.6 ppg)
The NHL's Pittsburgh Penguins in 10 games have scored 56 points, three more than the run-and-stumble offense of Seattle. The NFL mercifully gives the Doves this week off

so their average won't go down...

Where Are They Now?

USFL Teams

Memphis Showboats, Michigan Panthers, Washington Federals, San Antonio Gunslingers, Arizona Wranglers, Denver Gold, Birmingham Stallions, Pittsburgh Maulers, Chicago Blitz, Jacksonville Bulls, and Boston/New Orleans/Portland Breakers...

Trivia Question of the Week

Name the only 3 champions of the USFL, their QB, and their coach. Send answers to sports@the-tech.mit.edu.

Last week's answer: The Patsies beat the Jets 6-3 in Week 16 of the 1991 season for their last regular season win. Kudos to Ted Bottimer G, who gave the only correct answer...

MIT TWIB Notes

¡Arriba, Arriba! to the men's water polo team, who won the New England Division III Championship last weekend. The Beavers administered a spanking to the Lord Jeffs of Amherst College. The team plays this weekend in a Division I tourney at Brown University as a tune-up for the Division III Eastern Regional Tournament at Washington and Lee College in Virginia...

The men's cross country team has shot up to the number three ranking in New England Division III.

Led by field generals Sue Scruggs '93 and Gwen Watanabe '93, the women's varsity soccer

team has produced the best record in their long and storied history. The Lady Beavers have stuffed opponent after opponent en route to 6 shutouts (including their final 2 games) and a 12-4 regular season record. The offensive punch has been provided by prolific scorer Chantal Wright '95, who is second in the conference in scoring...

VIX Picks

MIT 7, UMass-Boston 3: Si no lo han notado, MIT es nuestro favorito cada semana... Notre Dame 42, Navy 3: Lou Holtz so effective last week with headlock on referee, he tries the flying drop kick, hammer lock, and camel clutch this week... Washington 28, Stanford 24: Tension and stress in Stanford players is evident as date looms near for matchup with MIT in Brain Bowl I, spawned from inflammatory comments by Tech Coach Dwight Smith in ABC interview... Bills 26, Patsies 11: Owner Ortwein looks for new city to ship Pats to after St. Louis, Bismarck, and Utica all decline... Chargers 30, Colts 20: Colts' Emtman still running for goal line in Miami, as Lightningbolts take second half of this unorthodox home-home series... Norwegian-Americans 20, Bears 16: Bears eagerly anticipating spankings from Madonna if they don't "Rock the Vote"...

Last week: 3-2 Season: 14-7

Send all comments, questions, or unusual statistics to sports@the-tech.mit.edu or to The Tech's office.