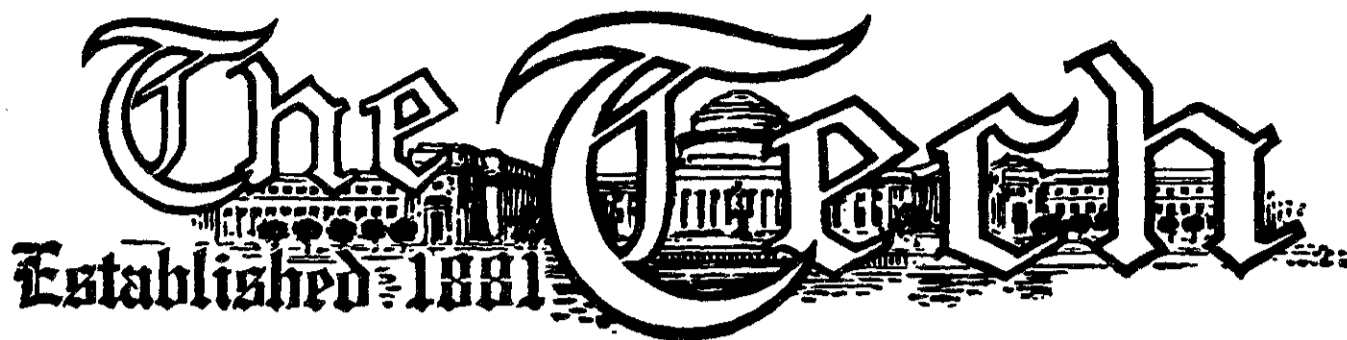


MIT's  
Oldest and Largest  
Newspaper



### The Weather

Today: Clearing skies, 54°F (12°C)  
Tonight: Clear, cold, 33°F (1°C)  
Tomorrow: Sunny, 43°F (6°C)  
Details, Page 2

Volume 112, Number 55

Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

Friday, November 6, 1992

## Jury Rules for MIT in Harassment Suit

### Bitran Did Not Sexually Harass

By Brian Rosenberg  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A 13-member jury found Tuesday that Professor of Management Gabriel R. Bitran did not sexually harass former employee Marina R. Erulkar SM '92. The jury also ruled against Erulkar on her claim that Bitran and MIT discriminated against her in their enforcement of contracts with her. Erulkar and Bitran worked together in the Sloan School of Management.

"I'm obviously disappointed with the verdict," Erulkar said. She indicated that she is "leaning toward" appealing the decision, which came after slightly more than one day of deliberation.

"I feel that I have been vindicated," Bitran said. "I've learned a lot

from this experience. . . [it] has shown me that one has to be very aware of potential problems — you certainly want to stay miles away from them," he said. "I never had any doubt that this would be the verdict," he added.

Nancy Stout, an attorney from the firm of Palmer and Dodge, which represented MIT in the case, agreed. "It's always difficult to know how a jury will come out, but I wasn't surprised at the verdict," she said.

#### Instructions may be appeal basis

Erulkar and her attorney, Barbara Johnson, questioned the instructions Judge Elizabeth Butler gave to the jury before they began deliberating. Erulkar said that any



Gabriel R. Bitran  
MIT COMMUNICATIONS OFFICE

appeal she filed would be based on the wording of these instructions.

Johnson specifically took issue with the standard Butler instructed the jury to use to determine whether Bitran's actions were sexual harass-

ment. To rule in favor of Erulkar, this standard required the jury to have determined that "a reasonable person in [Erulkar's] position would have found Bitran's actions to be severe and pervasive enough to create a humiliating, hostile, or sexually offensive atmosphere" in her workplace.

Johnson said she believes the inclusion of the word "severe" in these instructions was a mistake. Johnson supported her claim with *Gnerre v. Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination*, a 1988 case in which a lower standard was applied.

According to Johnson, the standard upheld in *Gnerre* is that "even if an unreasonably sensitive person finds an action offensive and informs the offender; if that action is repeated, it's sexual harassment." Johnson said she asked Butler to

instruct the jury about this standard, but that Butler refused.

Stout said that another case, *College-Town v. MCAD*, is "the lead case in Massachusetts, and the language of 'severe and pervasive' comes straight from there."

"I'd be very surprised if a court found that [instruction] erroneous," she said. "I don't think there is a basis for an appeal, but if there is one I'm sure MIT will pursue it vigorously," she added.

#### Concern over reaction

Johnson and Erulkar expressed concern over the reaction the decision will generate. "I don't think [the decision] will change anyone's behavior, but harassers will continue to harass and will feel untouchable because of it," Johnson said.

Trial, Page 7

## Clinton Win May Bring Variety of Changes to MIT

By Katherine Shlm  
NEWS EDITOR

Bill Clinton's victory on Tuesday may affect MIT in ways as diverse as research emphasis and financial aid policy. A few MIT professors have also been named as potential members of the Clinton administration.

MIT President Charles M. Vest said, "MIT is the leader in many areas that I suspect will be important to the Clinton administration's technological goals. I also am hopeful that a unified administration and Congress will build stronger programs for student aid. I hope they will support returning to a strong system of merit and peer review in awarding academic research and facility grants, thereby stopping the trend toward Congressional earmarking. All of these actions would be beneficial for MIT, but it is likely that the budget will continue to make the path of universities difficult."

#### MIT research to benefit

MIT administrators agree that Clinton's campaign emphasis on research as essential for a strengthened economy indicates that research at MIT will benefit from a Clinton administration.

Vest said, "I anticipate that the Clinton administration will be strongly supportive of

research and research universities as essential drivers of a vibrant economy. There likely will be more emphasis on applied research directed toward civilian goals such as industrial productivity, the environment, and infrastructure."

J. David Litster PhD '65, associate provost and vice president for research, said, "I think that the Clinton administration recognizes the importance of research for the country as much as the Bush administration did. There may be less of an emphasis on defense, but on the whole my guess would be that MIT would benefit."

Some administrators say that MIT research related to the environment or the infrastructure may benefit under a Clinton administration, while defense-related research may suffer.

But Litster said, "My feeling is that research at Lincoln Laboratories would not be affected, since many labs there do research on projects that are applicable to many areas."

Earl M. Murman, professor and head of the department of aeronautics and astronautics, agreed. "There will be a continuation of research despite any downsizing of the Pentagon's budget. Only 25 percent of the

Changes, Page 9

## ROTC Ban on Gays Faces Reversal under Clinton

By Hyun Soo Kim  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Bill Clinton's victory on Tuesday may render moot the controversy over the ban on gays in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC), a Department of Defense policy which conflicts with MIT's nondiscrimination policy. If Clinton ends the ban, MIT will continue to allow the three ROTC units to remain on campus, according to MIT officials.

Reversing the military's gay ban has been one of Clinton's campaign promises. "Clinton has said publicly that he would reverse the directive, which means the change could be as simple as signing an executive order. . . . Also, groups [including MIT] that have been following the issue will provide pressure on the Clinton administration," said Sarah E. Gallop, staff person of the ROTC Working Group at MIT.

The current DoD policy bars homosexuals, lesbians, and bisexuals from serving in the military. The Navy, Army, and Air Force ROTC units at MIT are required to follow this policy. Gay students cannot be commissioned for ROTC and students who are found to be gay are disenrolled from the program in all three ROTC units at MIT.

"Under the current Air Force ROTC policy, which follows from the DoD policy, we

are unable to commission homosexuals. If an individual came in and said I am gay, we would be required to disenroll the person," said Colonel Ronald P. Craigie, visiting professor and head of aerospace studies.

ROTC "is a contractual agreement for an individual to meet certain prerequisites that they know up front as part of a contract," said Lt. Col. Gerald T. Wellman of the Army ROTC unit.

#### MIT reviewing policy

MIT has been reviewing the discrepancy between the gay ban in ROTC and MIT's nondiscrimination policy. According to Gallop, in October 1990, the faculty addressed the issue of discrimination against homosexuals in the ROTC program and recommended that MIT should try to change the DoD policy. The MIT ROTC Working Group was established at that time to try to change the DoD policy.

The Working Group has been planning to present a report to the faculty on any significant progress in 1995. If progress at that time is not sufficient, the faculty would then recommend discontinuing ROTC for students entering in 1998.

MIT is the host school to ROTC students

ROTC, Page 8

## Rogers Runs for President, Loses

By Michael A. Saginaw  
STAFF REPORTER

The illustrious political career of Hartley Rogers Jr. began when he was in the fifth grade. A nice girl in his class nominated him for class secretary. Her name was Barbara Pierce.

After grade school they drifted apart. Barbara Pierce became Barbara Bush and Hartley Rogers became a professor of mathematics here at MIT. Among other academic endeavors, he has been teaching Calculus II (18.02) for several years.

This year, however, some students looked to him as more than

### Feature

just a math professor.

Two weeks ago Anthony C. Leier '96, a student in 18.02, was discussing the presidential race with some friends. He joked offhand that Rogers should be President. "I was wondering who I was going to vote for, and I thought of Hartley Rogers," Leier said.

Then his friend Steven C. Leung '96 printed signs and banners which poked fun at Clinton, Bush, and Perot. Many of the signs used math symbols. One sign said that

"lim<sub>x→∞</sub> cars(x) = ∞." The same sign also named Rogers "the only intuitively obvious choice for President!!!" a reference to Rogers' frequent use of the phrase "intuitively obvious" in his lectures. According to Leung, Rogers has said the word "intuitively" 32 times in 19 lectures this term.

Over the weekend, Leung and his friends hung up two banners with a similar theme in 10-250, and Leung put two signs on Rogers' door. "I wanted to make sure he would see [the signs]," Leung said.

Then, on Oct. 27, Rogers told his

Rogers, Page 9



Candidate Hartley Rogers Jr. warms up for another grueling day on the campaign/lecture trail.

# WORLD & NATION

## New Congress May Come In Like a Lamb

NEWSDAY

With 110 new House members, and at least 11 new senators, the Congress that convenes in January will be a very different body than the one that left in October. Established Democratic leaders, and the new Democratic president, will be faced with urgent and uncomfortable demands that Congress clean up its own house by ending the gridlock that has paralyzed all attempts to deal with the nation's persistent economic problems.

But these newcomers could turn out to be bridge-builders, rather than bomb-throwers. Many have gained experience serving in lower elective office and indicate a strong desire to end the bitter partisan wrangling that has marked the Bush years. Practically every new lawmaker is coming to town with the same priority — fix the economy — but they differ on emphasis. Democrats stress enacting a jobs program while Republicans focus on deficit reduction, and reconciling these two aims will be a major task for the leaders.

As there is little money available to make a real impact on the debt, President-elect Bill Clinton and his Capitol Hill lieutenants will have to rely on symbolism. So expect pressures to rise behind two constitutional changes: one requiring a balanced budget every year, the other giving the president a line-item veto. Moreover, many challengers ran on a platform of term limits for congressmen, but that idea might look less appealing once these outsiders get to Washington and become incumbents.

The new lawmakers will also be demanding changes in the way Congress does business: fewer perks, more streamlined scheduling, less reliance on fat-cat contributions to finance campaigns. Democratic leaders have already moved to end some of the worst abuses, such as closing the scandal-tainted House bank, charging fees for medical care, appointing a non-partisan administrator to handle financial affairs.

The new Congress will be far more representative of the American people — more women, more blacks, more Hispanics. Clinton will try to make some early and visible gestures to these groups, such as signing a parental-leave bill, lifting the gag rule barring abortion counseling at family planning clinics and appointing women and minorities to vacant judgeships. But the economy has to remain the focus of the new administration.

## Clinton Will Be Able to Name More Than 100 Federal Judges

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

President-elect Bill Clinton will immediately be able to name more than 100 federal judges when he takes office, and he could have an enormous opportunity to put a Democratic imprint on a judiciary now dominated by Reagan-Bush appointees.

He comes to office presented with more than three times the number of court vacancies that faced Ronald Reagan and George Bush when they took office. Based on average numbers of judicial resignations, Clinton could end up naming between one-fourth and one-third of all 846 life-tenured federal judges.

Most attention has been on the Supreme Court, where Clinton will almost surely become the first Democrat in 25 years to appoint a justice, since Lyndon B. Johnson named now-retired Thurgood Marshall.

Clinton, a lawyer who is married to a lawyer and who has spent time in legal circles since his days at Yale Law School, is likely to have more direct contact with the nominations process than his predecessors.

During the past 30 years, two other lawyers, Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford, became president. But Clinton would be the first president in this century to have served as a state attorney general, and he also taught constitutional and antitrust law at the University of Arkansas Law School.

Overall, the Clinton presidency is likely to mean more women and minorities on all courts, a greater emphasis on credentials and a deliberate reversal of the present conservative dominance. (Judges named by Ronald Reagan and George Bush make up about 65 percent of the lower courts. They also appointed five of the nine Supreme Court justices and promoted William H. Rehnquist to chief.)

Clinton also has said he would select only people who "believe in the Bill of Rights including the constitutional right to privacy and the right to choose" abortion.

Yet, it is not clear how the broad themes from campaign speeches and evident in Arkansas appointments will translate into individual nominations.

Another uncertainty, given the huge stable of potential Democratic appointees, is with which factions of the Democratic Party Clinton's choices will be aligned.

## WEATHER

### Clearing and Cold

By Yeh-Kai Tung

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

A strong frontal system will pass through here today. Skies will clear and the air will become noticeably drier and colder. Clear and cold weather looks to be on tap for the weekend.

**Today:** Rain ending by noon. Clearing skies and dropping temperatures in the afternoon. High 54°F (12°C). Cold northwest wind 12-17 mph (20-28 kph).

**Tonight:** Clear and cold. Low 33°F (1°C). Continued northwest wind 12-17 mph (20-28 kph).

**Saturday:** Sunny and cold. High 43°F (6°C). Low 32°F (0°C).

**Sunday:** Clear and cold. High 44°F (7°C).

# No Hints on When Clinton Will Name Transition Team

By Al Kamen and Ruth Marcus

THE WASHINGTON POST

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

President-elect Clinton Thursday talked with foreign leaders and met with his staff, but gave no hint of when he would begin naming a transition team.

Clinton has so far resisted entreaties by his advisers to quickly name a transition director, and a source said the fact that Clinton has decided to hold off for a few days may be an indication he is troubled by the complaints of some top campaign aides critical of Mickey Kantor, his campaign chairman, who until this week has been considered the most likely candidate for the job.

Kantor's prospective appointment ran into opposition, particularly among members of Clinton's campaign team who feel the appointment of the Los Angeles lawyer who has a number of major corporate clients would send the wrong symbolic signals about whether Clinton's presidency would mean a break from past practices.

The controversy over Kantor aside, advisers said Clinton saw no reason to accept arbitrary deadlines for his first appointments. "Everyone is respectfully standing back to give him some rest time and recovery time," one person said. "He wants to get his sea legs before making decisions. There is a real sense that though people are impatient and ready to go, these (decisions) will be sorted out over the next week or so."

Exhausted from the long cam-

paign — particularly the final, frantic three days of activity — Clinton indicated to his advisers Wednesday and Thursday that he would not rush to fill the top jobs in his transition group until he had had time to rest.

"We're putting together the transition teams," Clinton said Thursday after meeting individually with senior campaign staffers. "I'm reading volumes of stuff on things that I need to decide on."

"He's going to make the decisions when he's ready to," said one person who talked with Clinton since the election. "It will be soon." Clinton has told friends he is determined to build a new government that reflects the voters' mood to shake up the status quo and wants an administration that does not appear like Democrats-in-exile returning to power in Washington.

Clinton Thursday returned congratulatory telephone calls from world leaders including Russian president Boris Yeltsin and black South African leader Nelson Mandela. He also spoke with British prime minister John Major, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Mexican President Carlos Salinas, Argentina's president Carlos Menem and Italian leader Giuliano Amato.

"They were all very brief look-forward-to-working-with-you conversations," Clinton said as he emerged briefly from his office at the statehouse here to meet with Arkansas legislators.

Clinton, joined by Vice President-elect Albert Gore Jr., met for two hours Wednesday with the six-

member transition board, which includes former Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, former Vermont governor Madeleine Kunin, Washington lawyer and civil rights leader Vernon Jordan, San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, and ARKLA chairman Mack McLarty. The board urged him to move quickly to name a transition head, a source said.

But, the source said, "The expectation that you get off an airplane with 36 hours without sleep, you get through election day and an election night celebration and you're supposed to have decided the future of the administration is ridiculous. I think this flurry of intense interest about what's the timetable and who's this and who's that is just grossly premature."

The choice of a transition chief is regarded as critical to ensuring prompt decision-making during the transition period. How and when Clinton resolves the issue will be seen as an indication of how he will govern.

The source said that one concern for Clinton as he reviews the situation is that, if he does not name Kantor, a long-time confidant, he needs to select someone whose stature would not make the choice seem like "a slap in the face to Mickey" — for example, campaign chief of staff Eli Segal. Among those who meet that test are Christopher, Jordan, a former governor-like South Carolina's Richard Riley and Democratic National Committee Chairman Ronald Brown.

# Clinton Is Well Versed in How Business Gets Done in Congress

By Karen Tumulty and Michael Ross

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

The last time a Southern Democratic governor rode into the White House on a mandate for change, he discovered that one of his biggest obstacles stood at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue, where his own party's legislative leaders proved to be some of his most formidable opponents.

Few here expect President-elect Bill Clinton to stumble into the same pitfalls that swallowed Jimmy Carter on Capitol Hill. While Carter's inability to understand and work with the warlords of a Democratic Congress ultimately became a critical failure of his presidency, Clinton and those around him are well versed in how business gets done in Congress.

And certainly a Congress that is struggling with an image of scandal and gridlock is more than willing to prove to voters that it can move forward. "Even Republicans are going to want to be showing the American public that we can produce," said Rep. Robert T. Matsui (D-Calif.).

Clinton will begin his term with an enormous reservoir of good will among the congressional leaders most important to his success. On Thursday all 19 House committee chairmen returning for the 103rd Congress pledged in a letter to cooperate with Clinton, saying Americans "have sent us all a clear message. We hear them loud and clear."

Yet the new president will face his own set of potential problems with Congress. Often criticized as incapable of telling anyone "no" to his face, Clinton now will have to choose among an array of con-

stituencies that contributed to his victory.

His often-vague campaign rhetoric left unresolved how he would balance the conflicting pressures he will encounter in trying simultaneously to reduce the deficit and revive the economy. Nor is it clear how he will satisfy the pent-up demands of his liberal supporters, whose agenda has languished under more than a decade in which the Republicans held the veto.

"There are a lot of half-starved special interest groups out there who are lining up to be fed," analyst William Schneider warned. "They'll think it's 1960 again and that this is the big barbecue."

Those liberal interests are heavily represented in the diverse group of new lawmakers who will make up the largest freshman class on Capitol Hill since 1948. "Clinton may be a 'different kind of Democrat,' but most of the Democrats elected to Congress this year are of the old tax-and-spend variety," sneered a senior GOP congressional aide.

On the other side of the political spectrum, he can expect even more rowdiness from the Republican minority. Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole already has given notice that he plans to speak for those of Americans who voted for someone else.

The success of Clinton's legislative strategy is likely to lie, as Ronald Reagan's did, in concentrating on a few major areas. But Reagan's agenda — reducing the size of government, cutting taxes and building up the military — looks relatively simple against the tangle of seemingly intractable problems for which Clinton will be expected to provide solutions.

He has promised to deal with everything from soaring health care costs to international competition, but "if Clinton has too diffuse an agenda, that may weaken him. He needs to focus on things," said James D. Savage, a University of Virginia government professor.

Congressional leaders insist that the outlines of Clinton's strategy must become apparent even before Congress reconvenes in January. As one aide to the House Democratic leadership put it: "Everything is contingent upon how well the president-elect orchestrates the transition. He's got 10 or 11 weeks to build a crescendo for action across the country."

Clinton's relations with Congress are likely to come under pressure early, on two difficult votes. One is the difficult question of raising the ceiling on the national debt. Without it, the government cannot continue to operate; but the symbolism is always daunting.

The other involves the \$40 billion needed to complete the current round of the savings and loan cleanup, which died last session when House Democrats refused to vote for it unless the Bush administration could deliver a majority of House Republicans to support what is seen as a bailout of 1980s excess.

In the past, Democratic leaders could count on some help from the Republican White House. Now, they are likely to have to walk the plank alone.

On tough questions such as these, Clinton probably will have to lobby Congress personally, "something we have not seen since the days of Lyndon Johnson," said Rep. Vic Fazio of California, who is a member of the House Democratic leadership.

# Trade War Looms as U.S. Imposes Punitive Tariffs

By Norman Kempster  
and Joel Havemann  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

Brushing aside the threat of a trade war that could subject President-elect Bill Clinton to his first foreign policy crisis, the Bush administration announced plans Thursday to impose punitive tariffs on French, German and Italian white wines, effectively pricing them out of the American market.

President Bush and his chief trade negotiator, Carla Hills, insisted that the move would not touch off an escalating spiral of trade sanctions. A top European Community official denounced the U.S. action — which would triple the cost of European goods that account for \$300 million in annual

U.S. sales — but did not renew an earlier threat to retaliate.

Nevertheless, the announcement added to the long-running friction between the United States and the European Community over agricultural subsidies and further complicates prospects for completion of a long-delayed international trade accord.

The announcement of the new American tariffs comes two days after the breakdown in Chicago of negotiations aimed at resolving a long-simmering dispute between the United States and the EC over European subsidies for growers of soybeans and other oil-bearing crops.

The tariffs — which could raise the price of a bottle of imported white wine from \$10 to \$30 — will

take effect in 30 days, a little more than six weeks before Clinton's Jan. 20 inauguration — unless the dispute is resolved, Hills said.

If the European Community retaliates, it could cause both sides to impose a series of trade barriers, although that possibility was discounted by Bush and Hills. In any case, the impact of the measures will not be felt fully until well into the new year and the new administration.

In Little Rock, Ark., Clinton declined comment on the action except to say: "I'll review it. We've got one president. He has to make those decisions. I don't want to get in the way."

Frans Andriessen, the EC trade commissioner, said in Brussels that the U.S. decision was illegal under

world trading rules.

But while warning that the U.S. action endangered "the whole of international commerce," Andriessen did not explicitly threaten EC retaliation. Only the day before, however, he had told reporters that the EC would respond "proportionally" to any U.S. measures.

The dispute began Dec. 16, 1987, when American soybean producers complained that the EC was subsidizing the production of soybeans and other oil-bearing crops in violation of international trade law.

U.S. officials said that the subsidies gave European farmers an unfair advantage in price competition, costing U.S. exporters an annual \$1 billion worth of sales in Europe.

Under the rules of the General

Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the United States filed a formal complaint against the Europeans. A GATT panel twice upheld the U.S. complaint, but the Europeans failed to eliminate the subsidies.

Wednesday, the United States sought GATT permission to impose tariffs on \$1 billion worth of European farm products. While a majority of member nations approved the U.S. application, it was vetoed by the EC, which took advantage of rules requiring all decisions to be unanimous.

Hills said the administration decided to go ahead with tariffs on only \$300 million worth of imports now. But the total would be increased to \$1 billion later unless the Europeans agreed to change their subsidy policy.

## Clinton Must Face Reality: Not Much President Can Do to Halt Layoffs

By Steven Pearlstein  
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Now that he has been elected president on a promise to turn around the U.S. economy, Bill

Clinton is about to face a sobering reality: There is not much any president can do to halt the steady stream of layoffs flowing from corporate America.

In the last two weeks, for example, such blue-chip names as American Express Co., Borden Inc. and Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. announced they would collectively eliminate about 15,000 jobs over the next year, while General Motors Corp. directors considered plans to idle thousands more.

Those reductions are similar to ones announced over the past two

months by airlines, computer makers, insurance companies, defense contractors, banks and major oil companies, and they are making it difficult for the economy to take its usual course toward recovery, according to economists.

Something more than the traditional workings of the business cycle is driving those big layoffs and job reductions, according to economists and company executives.

Normally, the economy pulls out of a downward spiral when the government lowers interest rates, companies use up their inventories, and consumers can no longer put off buying a new car or washing machine.

This time, the traditional cycle is coming on top of a fundamental change that is taking place in a number of key industries — what economists call a structural change.

Driven by shifts in market competition, technology, consumer tastes and government policies, companies have decided that the only way they can survive and remain profitable is to cut their basic operating costs — overhead, in the language of accountants — in particular, the payroll.

"This is not the normal recession and recovery cycle," said Stephen Roach, senior economist with the investment house, Morgan Stanley Group Inc. "The economy is feeling the pain of structural change."

Structural change is more than a matter of simply firing people ("layoffs" is the polite word), or paying them to retire early ("offering incentive packages"). They are part of larger strategies that have required companies to consolidate operations in fewer facilities, drop unprofitable product lines, sell divisions, streamline administrative or manufacturing

processes and trim out layers of management. Many companies are finding they can buy goods or services from small companies that they used to produce in house.

In most instances, companies are trying to do what they have always done, only more efficiently. American Express, which announced last month that it would trim 4,800 jobs from its flagship credit-card operations, anticipates it can get by with fewer people by using more-sophisticated computers to process its millions of financial transactions and increase the efficiency of its mammoth direct-mail operation.

In other cases, companies are simply doing without. American Airlines Inc. announced last month it would trim as many as 1,000 managers, a move that chief financial officer Mike Durham said was driven in part by a strategy to offer

more low-fare, no-frills service along certain routes.

"The restructuring is unprecedented in its intensity and its scope," said Sam Ehrenhalt, regional commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in New York. "There is a general awareness that the way we had been doing business is obsolete."

Roach and a number of other economists who have studied the progress of this recession as it rolls through a succession of industries say the worst of the cuts are probably behind us. They cited recent statistics showing increases in corporate profits and the productivity of American businesses — the output per worker — after several years of steady decline. Among the nation's top corporate economists, the pre-election consensus was that the economy would grow 2.7 percent during Clinton's first year in office.

## BURCHARD SCHOLARS PROGRAM

### ALL MIT JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES

The 1993 Burchard Scholars Program is now accepting applications.

The Burchard Scholars Program brings together distinguished members of the faculty and promising juniors and sophomores who have demonstrated excellence in some aspect of the humanities and social sciences as well as in science or engineering. Twenty Burchard Scholars are invited to a series of dinner-seminars throughout the year to discuss topics of current research or interest introduced by faculty members, visiting scholars, and Burchard Scholars. The 1993 program begins in February.

For information or an application, contact: Dean's Office, School of Humanities and Social Science, E51-234 (x3-8961) or the HASS Information Office, 14N-408 (x3-4443).

**APPLICATION DEADLINE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1992**

Sponsored by the Office of the Dean,  
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# OPINION

## A Plan to Fight Sexual Harrassment

MIT is, as a university, a leader in identifying and dealing with sexual harassment. Ombudsmen Mary P. Rowe and Clarence G. Williams tackle a variety of problems brought to them by members of the community, about 20 percent of which are related to sexual harassment. MIT has the highest collegiate reporting rate of such incidents.

However, as Rowe herself will point out, MIT is not yet doing enough to prevent harassment. The booklet "Stopping Sexual Harassment" is a start, but the need persists for a consistent framework for dealing with harassment.

First, MIT needs to strongly recommend that every single member of the MIT community attend an "awareness session." The purpose of these sessions would be to give examples of sexual harassment so that the community can begin to understand what it is and to encourage victims to report incidents as soon as they occur. This would serve to combat the ignorance that many harassers claim contributes to their actions.

More importantly, it is time for MIT to create a standing committee dedicated to hearing cases of harassment. Analogous to the Committee on Discipline, this Committee on Harassment would be a valuable option for victims who wish to have their cases heard by a representative group chosen from the MIT community. Such a committee would be a vast improvement over the current system, in which a new committee is formed for each harassment case. A standing committee would provide a stable alternative for victims put off from filing charges because of the uncertainty in who will make a decision regarding their case.

It is important to note that there already exist a huge number of options for victims of harassment on campus, including the ombudsmen, the Medical Department, the Campus Police, the counseling deans, and the chaplains. We do not wish to see a Committee on Harassment replace any of these. Instead, it would be one of the many choices that any of the above people could offer to a victim: a formalized, fair method of dealing with the problem.

Even if official action is undesirable or impossible, the harassment victim should still realize the importance of reporting incidents. Most of the counselors will not take action on their own, but rather will explain the options for action or non-action available to the victim. If there is any question, the victim should ask the counselor directly, "Will you listen to my story without taking action?" Reporting is important because it can only help awareness about this problem and may even reveal patterns of behavior that will shed light on other cases and help to find solutions. At the very least, a letter to one of the ombudsmen explaining the situation serves this purpose. And, if necessary and possible, this letter need not give away the victim's identity.

In summary, MIT needs to do two things: educate the community in a more formalized way and create a standing committee to deal directly and consistently with these issues. Victims need to understand the importance of reporting harassment even if they decide not to pursue the issue any further. And each member of the community needs to make sure he or she personally takes the lead in fighting the spectre of sexual harassment.



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*The Tech* (ISSN 0148-9607) is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the academic year (except during MIT holidays) and on Wednesdays during January, and monthly during the summer for \$20.00 per year Third Class by The Massachusetts Post Office, W20-483, 84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-0901 Third Class postage paid at Cambridge, Mass. Postmaster: Please send all address changes to our attention. *The Tech*, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-0901 Telephone (617) 253-1313 FAX (617) 253-8226 Advertising, subscription, and circulation rates available. Future contents © 1992 The Tech. Printed on recycled paper by MassWeb Printing Co.

### THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Campus Police Unfair For Pressing Charges

The Tech received a copy of this letter addressed to President Vest.

According to *The Tech*, two suspects were arrested after menacing some students one evening and pointing what looked like a gun at them. The gun turned out to be a water pistol. Nevertheless, the suspects were charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. I should not have to state the obvious, but a water pistol is NOT a dangerous weapon! The suspects should be charged for threatening or menacing people, but not for assault with a dangerous weapon.

Chief Glavin said that the Campus Police would press all charges, even though they "may not hold up in court," indicating that the practice of bringing false or exaggerated charges is routine. She displays here the same lack of respect for the truth that she displayed two and a half years ago when she pressed false charges against [then-graduate students Steven D.] Penn and [Ronald W.] Francis in the Committee on Discipline.

I've said this before, and I'll say it again: We must not tolerate police officers who

knowingly falsely charge people. The judge in this case should not only dismiss the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, he should also lay sanctions for prosecuting a frivolous charge.

We've been talking about honesty in academia. Let's now start talking about honesty in law enforcement.

John H. Morrison G

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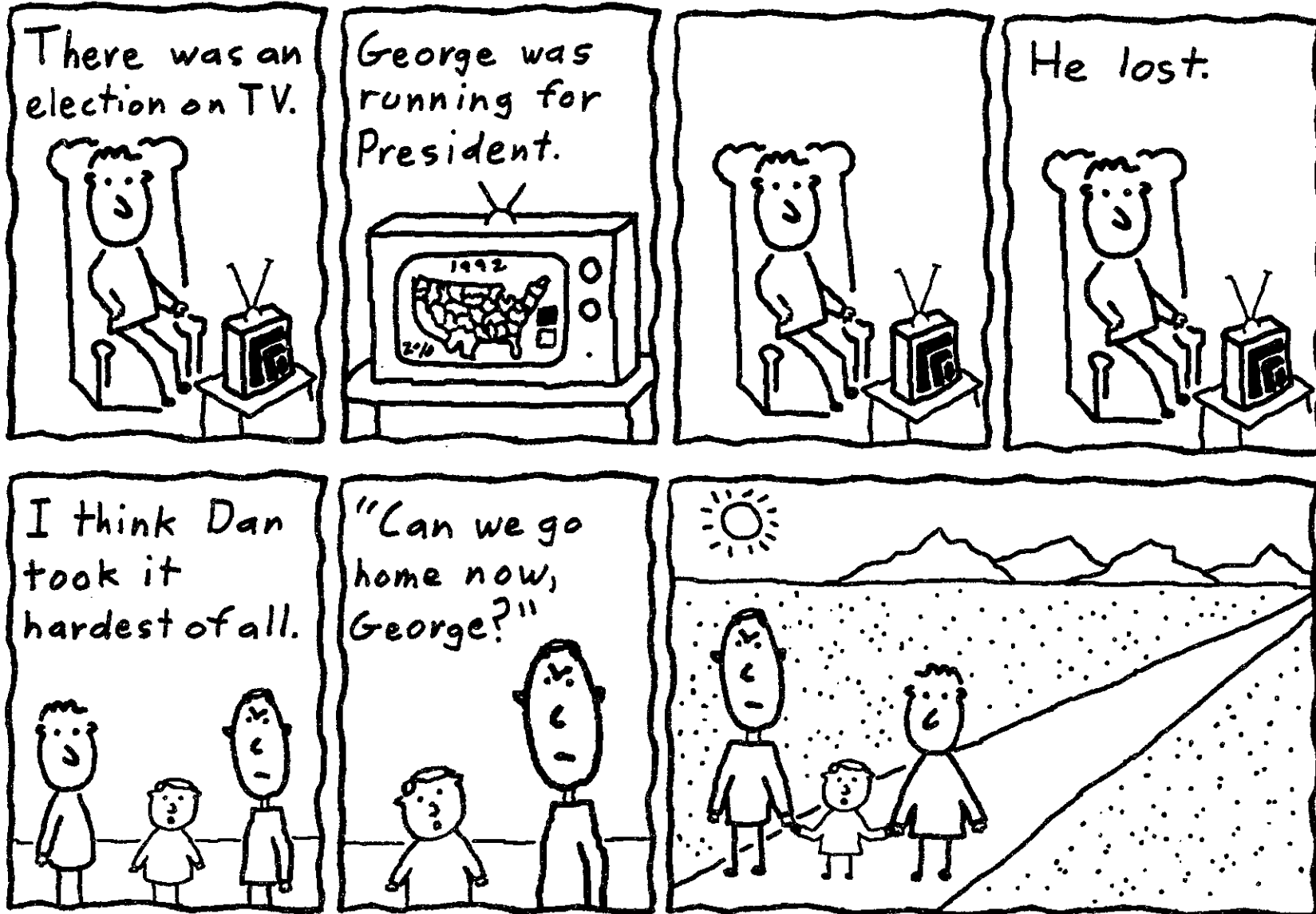
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**Letters and cartoons** must bear the author's signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express prior approval of *The Tech*. *The Tech* reserves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

# Jim Baker's Journal by Matthew H. Hersch with apologies to Onion Features Syndicate



# Some Advice For President Bill Clinton

Column by Bill Jackson  
OPINION EDITOR

Congratulations, President-elect Clinton. Your campaign was hokcy and strange, but you survived the most intense character examination of any politician in history, campaigned harder than would seem humanly possible, and won the voting public away from the war hero and the populist.

I'm 21 years old, and I cast my first presidential vote for you. No, sir, I don't watch MTV much, and I think your saxophone playing is fair at best. What I did was listen to your priorities and your ideas, and I liked them.

I do not, however, believe everything you said. Don't take this wrong; it's not the residual of months of President Bush's mindless repetition of the word "trust." You have to understand where I and people my age are coming from. I have absolutely *no* memories of a world before Watergate, and few significant memories of a world before Reagan and Bush.

For me, simple trust in a leader or any measure of belief in a campaign promise isn't even a nostalgic memory. It's a silly idea that might have existed long ago, but I'm not even sure that it ever did. President Reagan was going to balance the budget; President Bush wasn't going to raise taxes. You are going to break promises too, Mr. Clinton. Your supporters in my age group are expecting it.

From all indications at press time, the youngest voters turned out in record numbers, and a good majority of us turned out to support you. We want you as our president, but frankly, we're skeptical. History, economists, and common sense all combine to tell us that you are not going to create all of those programs you want to create — and they're good programs — without raising taxes on the middle class. I say this because I think your planned budgets show incredible optimism about savings from cutting governmental waste, and I mean "incredible" in the literal sense of the word.

So here's some free advice. When you have to break a promise, don't skirt around it. Look the camera in the eye and tell us why you think it's worth breaking the promise. We'll respect you for it. We are not bothered by your transparent falsity the way our parents and grandparents are; we see you as an actor playing a role that you believe passionately in. We can see that you're playing a role and yet we somehow know that you only agreed to take the part because you genuinely believe in it.

What does scare us is the more opaque falsity of Ross Perot, who is a great actor, so immersed in his role that his audiences can only guess at what the man behind the part is like. What Perot *did* have going for him was an absolute focus on the priority that you are most vulnerable on — the federal deficit.

Your rhetoric spoke of the threat that this generation of Americans would be the first to be worse off than their parents. I assume you meant this on a personal income level, but in reality this situation is already here, thanks to a burgeoning national debt. When I personally think of leaving my children better off than myself, I think in the relatively modest terms of not leaving my children burdened with an enormous debt. Please think of the federal deficit in these terms, and work toward reducing it. Not immediately, but soon and at a strong, steady rate.

With that in mind, remember that we voted for you, not your party. Work with Congress when you can but fight them tooth and nail when they get away from your agenda. As I said at the beginning, I like your ideas and your priorities, and I expect those, not necessarily their details, to remain the same. We're not going to hold you to the letter of your promises, Mr. Clinton, but we are going to hold you to their spirit.

Finally, I want to thank you for your conduct during the race. Mr. Bush's inane name calling ("Bozo") was unbecoming a candidate for the nation's highest office and it was good to see that your campaign either accentuated your own positives or the negatives of Mr. Bush's ideas, but not the negatives of Mr. Bush as a person. And may I say (only slightly facetiously), with regard to the character non-issue, I don't care if you're accused of sleeping with every woman in Arkansas, I'll still trust you not to sell weapons to dictators more than I would have Mr. Bush.

So now you've got it. Run with it. Our generation is voting now, and you can be damn sure that in four years we'll let you know exactly how we think you did. Good luck.

Opinion Editor Bill Jackson '93 would like a campus-wide moment of silence at noon today to commemorate the loss of fertile comedy material stemming from Dan Quayle's defeat.

# A Wish List of Ideas for Changes on Campus

Column by Michael K. Chung

I'm sure that all of us at one time or another have wished that the MIT campus was different. I certainly have a list of changes that I'd like to see: From the structure of the campus to everything within it, here are some of the ideas that I've come up with:

First of all, let's stick with the current layout of the campus as it stands today. As much as I'd like to see the current potpourri of architectural styles and its arrangement change a bit, I somehow don't see it as being a reasonable request in the near future.

When you came to visit here at MIT, did you have any clue how to get anywhere if you were left on your own? Oh sure, you could walk all the way down that long hallway and hang a left into 26-100, or, go through buildings 7, 3, 10, up the stairs, back around, into 10-250, but who's going to remember all of this seemingly nonsensical trivia?

Certainly not the hordes of tour groups that wander through our institution with a look on their face of the "Dazed and Confused" variety. OK, so we all think that the numbers are cute, handy, and you're going to get used to it all, but how about using some normal alphabetical names, where you don't have to think about odd numbers, prime numbers, and whatever else?

Or what if we put up some maps at various points along the campus so that people will know how to get to Killian Court, Kresge, Stratton, Building X, the local T station and the bus stop? Having our maps where they are now isn't going to help that poor soul that doesn't speak English when he's over at the Hayden Library instead of Lobbell. You know those signs that they have to point out rooms 10-250, 6-120, and 26-100 to those LSAT and GMAT takers? Why can't they just leave those up all the time?

Have you ever wondered what time it is when you walk down any of the 11,000 hallways in our institute? The only clock I remember seeing outside of a lecture hall is the one in Lobby 7. I mean, come on, some us like to see how quickly we can walk with three textbooks in one hand and a notebook in the other. I think that clocks at some of the major hallway intersections would be helpful, don't you? And we don't need ones that say MIT on it, or are fancy and expensive — just clocks that are plain and simple, like the hallways they would occupy.

Speaking of plain and simple hallways, how about some different colors around the Institute? White is nice, but if those painters are going to repaint it every year, why don't they do it in different colors, or have some cool murals put up to last for a long time? The jungle scene with the two guys arguing over the elephant's ears and the one with the dancing Hispanic people are examples. Why

don't we have ideas submitted for paintings, and artists can be selected by the community to put them up?

Isn't it amazing how many Athena chairs get ripped off every year? I can see how chaining them up would be a very cumbersome task, and it probably would not be altogether worthwhile. So instead of buying all of these overly nice cushiony chairs with wheels, arm rests, and the whole bit, why don't we just get chairs like the ones in the cafeterias? Who's going to want to steal a plastic chair, or a wooden chair that doesn't have the "Mens et Manus" symbol on it? How much brainpower does it take to see that if nice chairs are bought, then they'll get stolen? And if people complain, tell them that they have the best computing facilities in the world, so they'd better be happy with that and just deal with it. Or, bring your own chair.

Now let's talk food. I'm not even going to go into how ridiculously expensive everything is, especially salad and bananas, which have got to be the most ridiculously easy things to prepare next to napkins, or how the management thinks that a 32-ounce soft drink was a better buy at \$1.95 than 2 16-ounce soft drinks at \$0.95 each (it really did happen).

No, let's talk hours, let's talk service. I don't know about you, but I don't have enough money to go out to eat every Friday night, so if I'm going to eat at Lobbell, they'd better have the same stuff they have every other weeknight. And on the weekends, why don't they keep Lobbell open for breakfast instead of paring down the selection as much as they do at Networks?

Do you do sports? Don't you hate how everything at Lobbell closes at 7 p.m.? And who's going to wait in lines a mile long at Networks for food that inevitably gets stolen,

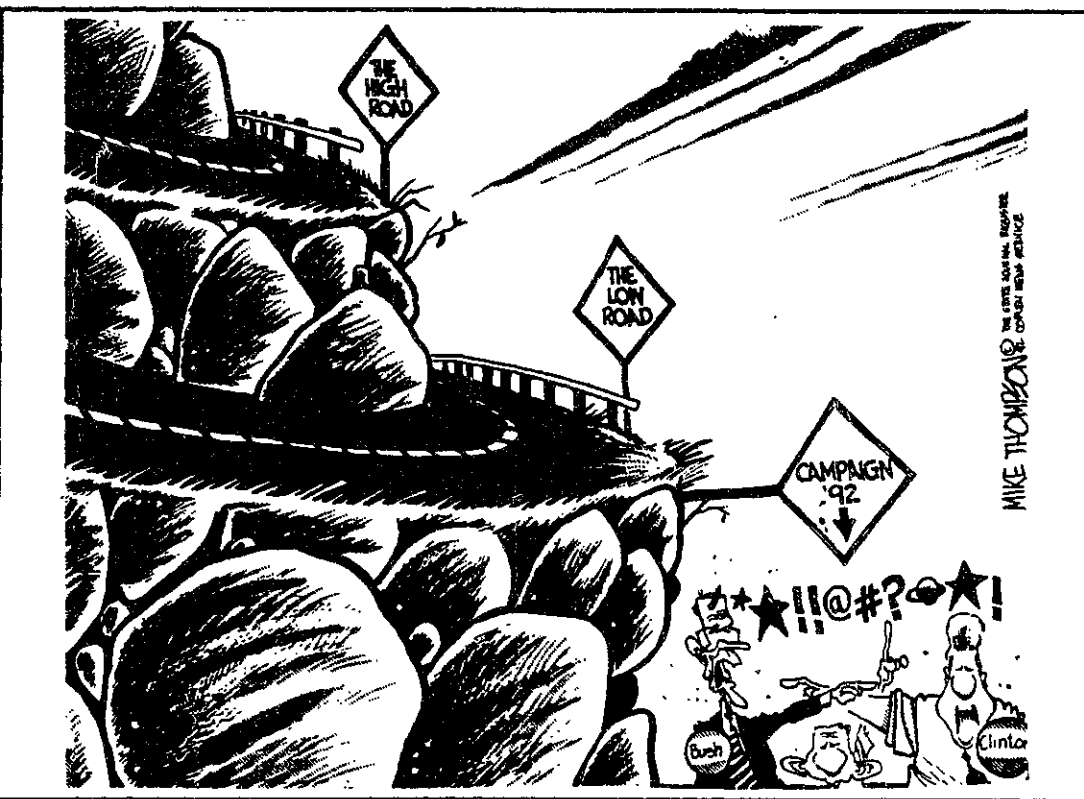
is never made, or has its number bellowed (and I mean bellowed), incorrectly? How about some extended hours (say until 8) for people who can't make it there 'cause of other obligations? We should have access to whatever food service we want rather than being at the mercy of business-as-usual food management and having to struggle to get our bites to eat.

Also, we need cereal in scoop-for-yourself canisters in Lobbell, not in those little wasteful boxes, which make it damn hard to find the three or four boxes of Froot Loops. I also don't like the feeling of danger I get when I reach for a box. I want canisters, and I want Cap'n Crunch and Apple Jacks and Cinnamon Toast Crunch, not 46 different varieties of All-Bran or All-Something-Natural-And-Therefore-Healthy Flakes.

I applaud the sincere enthusiasm, energy, and spirit of workers like Gerald the cashier, and the "Allegro Pasta Service Team" at Lobbell. I don't know about you, but their service and easy-going attitude makes my dining experience at Lobbell that much better. Keep it up dudes!

And how about the SCC Game Room? Are they going to lose any money by giving us four games for the dollar? Come on — whenever I'm down there, I don't play games because I know that I'm getting ripped off. I bet if they gave us four plays a dollar, they'd have a heckuva lot more business AND happier players.

We could also use a recreation room somewhere in the center of campus with pool tables, air hockey, and foosball, don't you think? I'd like to be able to play billiards for a couple of dollars an hour in the midst of others. I don't care if there's no room for it anywhere — I know we could dig some up. Having one pool table per dorm just doesn't seem to cut it.



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# Institute Wins Harassment Suit

Trial, from Page 1

"In a large sense, I think the reactions will be very polar," Erulkar said. "A lot of people will become newly aware of harassment, and many will become more supportive of effective guidelines. But I'm afraid that the decision will send a signal that harassment will be both tolerated and strongly defended, and that's a frightening signal."

Stout denied that this would occur. "If MIT had completed its investigation and found that there had been harassment, Bitran would

have been sanctioned, and if this verdict had been different, he would have been sanctioned," she said.

In a memo written on Tuesday, Dean of the Sloan School Lester C. Thurow said, "Regardless of the outcome of this particular case... I want to run a school with zero tolerance and zero defects when it comes to sexual harassment." Thurow also said he welcomes suggestions on how to "lower the human cost" of sorting out future cases.

"The bottom line is that [Bitran] doesn't have the right to touch me" she added.

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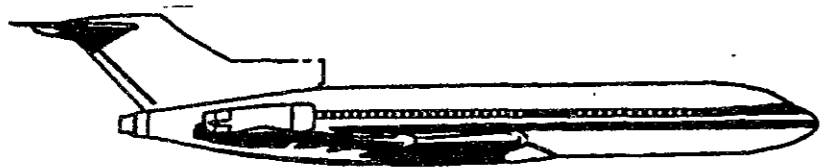
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# ROTC Controversy May Evaporate with New President

ROTC, from Page 1

from Harvard University, Tufts University, and Wellesley College; these schools do not have ROTC on campus. Harvard ROTC students now cross-register at MIT for non-credit, required ROTC courses. Harvard pays a fee to MIT for accommodating their students. Last year, Harvard paid \$128,125 to MIT for cross-registering 78 Harvard students in MIT ROTC units.

On September 30, the Harvard Committee on the Status of ROTC issued a report that recommended that Harvard discontinue the current relationship with ROTC due to the gay ban. The committee recommended to end funding to MIT beginning with the class entering in 1994, while continuing to pay for the cadets enrolled before 1994 until their graduation.

However, the committee also recommended that Harvard students continue to accept ROTC scholarships. "ROTC discriminates, and if a student wants to join, it is the student's decision, but Harvard shouldn't be supporting a program which discriminates. It is in no way an attempt to save money or to deprive MIT of anything," said Sidney Verba, the chair of the Harvard Committee on the Status of ROTC.

#### Clinton may determine outcome

If Clinton signs an executive order to end the gay ban in the military, or if the new Secretary of Defense issues a new directive, then the recommendations of the Harvard committee and the MIT faculty resolution will be irrelevant.

Provost Mark S. Wrighton, chair of the ROTC Working Group, said that if Clinton fulfills his promise,

ROTC will stay on campus. "MIT is receptive to having ROTC on campus," Wrighton said.

"If the new administration eliminates the ban on gays in the military... then Harvard will probably go back to the situation as it currently exists," Verba said.

If Clinton does not end the gay ban quickly, lobby groups and the mainstream media will pressure him about the issue, said Robert J. Adams, the legislative assistant to Rep. Gerry E. Studds (D-Mass.), who has been active in opposing the gay ban policy.

"One thing I have some confidence in [is that] the military is very order-oriented, so if the guy on top tells [the military] what to do, they have to comply," Adams said.

#### Group working against ban

The ROTC Working Group has

been lobbying the current administration and Congress to change the policy. MIT has also been working with lobbying groups such as the American Council of Education and with other universities.

A representative of a group of 15 colleges, including MIT, met with Dr. Christopher Jehn, a Defense Department assistant secretary, in January of last year and discussed the policy. According to Gallop, Jehn said the Pentagon would not change the gay ban policy, but that it was interested in creating a committee of DoD and university administrators to discuss the issue.

In addition, MIT has supported Rep. Patricia Schroeder's (D-Colo.) bill to end the gay ban in the military.

A decision to end ROTC at MIT would be a difficult choice, as many of MIT's faculty support ROTC,

according to Margaret S. Enders, assistant dean for undergraduate education. Many MIT students receive scholarships from ROTC. For example, 95 percent of the cadets in the Air Force detachment at MIT have some form of scholarships. "It is to the student's benefit to have the [ROTC] program here. It benefits the country to have students of this caliber in the military," said Arthur C. Smith, dean for undergraduate education and student affairs.

In the Navy, half of the officers are trained by ROTC every year. In the Army, three fourths of the officers are recruited from ROTC. "MIT makes a substantial contribution to the welfare of the country by having students get a perspective on the military," said Capt. M. E. Field, Commanding Officer of MIT's Naval ROTC.

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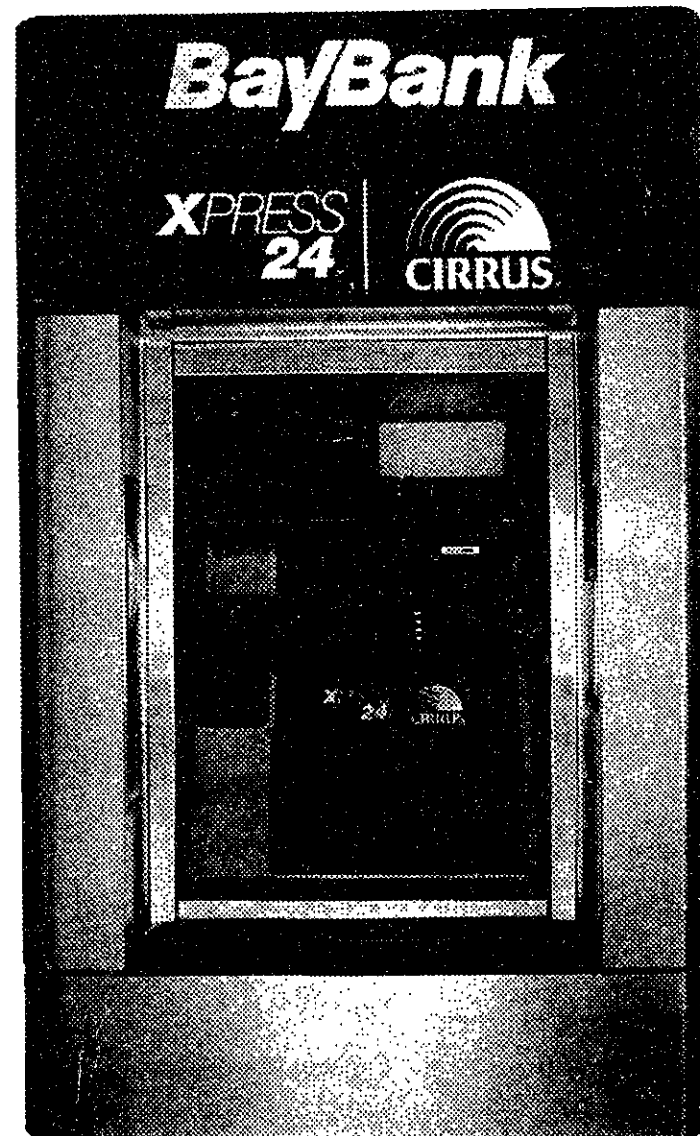
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# Clinton May Tap Faculty for Administration Roles

Changes, from Page 1

department's research is sponsored by the Department of Defense. I think the Clinton-Gore administration will have a clear vision as far as space technology, and Gore is actually quite interested in the space program, especially for its use in environmental monitoring. I look forward to a period of prosperity under them," he said.

Litster added that funding for research in the environment is suffering because funding agencies geared toward environmental research are currently not in place.

"Existing funding agencies have not set up specific funding for the research into the environment. The funding agencies that exist now may say that this type of research is important, but they claim that it is not under their jurisdiction. With the Clinton administration, I hope this

will change," he said.

But the field of biotechnology is expected to benefit. Director of the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research Gerald R. Fink said the Clinton-Gore administration "can only have a healthy effect on funding. What we need is a good plan for the health of the nation. Health care has been such an issue in the campaign and one key part of that is basic research. ... Clinton seems to emphasize the importance of research for health care and the economy. What is needed that didn't exist before is a coherent plan, which I think Clinton will provide."

### Some faculty may serve

Several members of the MIT faculty have been suggested as possible contenders for spots on the Clinton Cabinet. *The Wall Street Journal* yesterday included the

name of Paul Krugman as a possible appointee to the Council of Economic Advisors. Also, one MIT administrator speculated that Dean of the Sloan School of Management Lester C. Thurow or former Provost John M. Deutch '61 may be considered for posts.

Temin said, "There are rumors everywhere. By a healthy guess, one or two people may go to Washington. At the moment this is possible, but it is too early to say anything conclusive yet."

### Overlap appeal unaffected

In September, MIT was found to have violated antitrust laws by discussing financial aid awards with members of the Ivy Overlap Group. The Institute filed a formal appeal on the case in the Philadelphia Third Circuit Court of Appeals earlier this month.

The Ivy League colleges and MIT have for more than 30 years agreed to use the same criteria in measuring applicant's financial need. In the case of students with overlapping offers of admission from more than one university, the colleges agreed to discuss differences in their judgements of the student's need.

Most MIT administrators believe Clinton's presidency will have no effect on the case. "At one level it will have no effect since the issue is in the courts, which is not touched by the Executive Branch," said Stanley G. Hudson, associate director and executive director of financial aid. "If Clinton directed his new Attorney General to go before the judge to demand that the whole thing be obviated, it may not have an effect. ... It's likely that the Justice Department will continue what it's doing," he continued.

### Overlap appeal unaffected

But the Higher Education Act of

1965, re-authorized this July, contains an amendment that permits colleges to agree on their financial aid awards. The amendment allows colleges to "discuss and voluntarily adopt defined principles of professional judgment for determining student financial need for aid." The bill does not permit discussion of and agreement on individual cases, however.

Administrators at MIT hope that the scope of this amendment will be expanded when it comes up for review in two years under the Clinton administration.

ton administration.

Constantine B. Simonides '57, vice president and secretary of the MIT Corporation said, "When the amendment expires in two years, it would be good if the law became stronger. I don't know who will be in the Cabinet, but whoever is there may push for a stronger law."

"What we're hoping is that with a Clinton administration, we will be allowed more flexibility," Hudson said.

# Rogers Ties Perot In Electoral College

Rogers, from Page 1

18.02 class that he had seen the signs, and he responded to them by quoting General William Tecumseh Sherman of Civil War fame: "If nominated, I will not run. If elected, I will not serve."

During that week, Leung and his friends made more signs and posted them around the hallways of the main academic buildings. "We worked from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. hanging up signs," said Shounak Lahiri '96, who is also in 18.02.

On Oct. 30, Leung and his friends taped banners high up on the walls of 26-100, where 18.02 lectures are held, and then raised the blackboards to hide the banners. When Rogers arrived, he lowered the blackboards, and as they came down they unveiled the banners. One banner said, "Hartley Rogers for President," while another claimed, "It's intuitively transparent!" The students broke out in applause.

### Election Day finale

Leah Schechter '96 and her friends planned a finale for the next 18.02 lecture, which took place on Election Day. They made large letters which spelled out the message "Hartley Rogers for President. The intuitively obvious choice." They

taped the message on the large movie screen in 26-100 and then fully retracted the screen. They also wrote Rogers a note asking him to lower the screen at the end of Tuesday's class.

Near the end of Tuesday's class, Rogers talked about his campaign for fifth grade class secretary, and then he lowered the movie screen.

At the same time, Jason K. Bucy '96 maneuvered a remote control car back and forth across the stage. In a play on Rogers' name, the car was decorated with painted cardboard to look like a trolley from the television show "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood." The trolley also had a campaign sign on it.

Jennifer R. Mills '96 then stood in the middle of the lecture hall and played a tape with the theme song from "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood." The other students rose in a standing ovation and cheered loudly.

### 'I loved it!'

Professor Rogers took all the campaign signs and banners in good cheer. "I loved it!" he said. He also said he thought the signs were clever and funny.

This is not the first year that students have poked fun at his expressions such as "intuitively obvious."

"I've had people write me poems about it," he noted.

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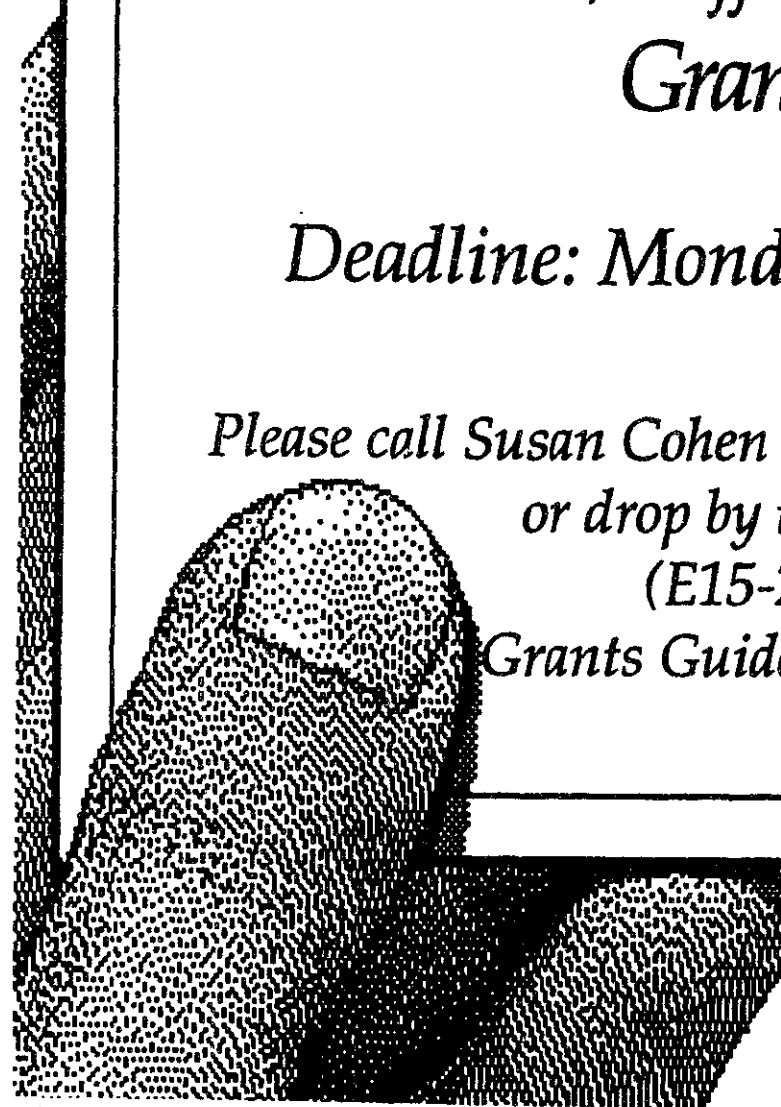
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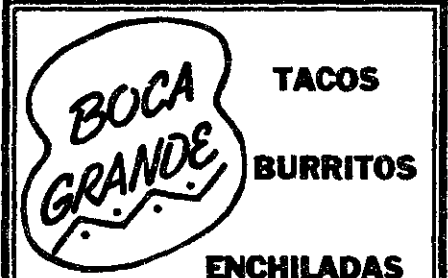


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# THE ARTS

## Roy Goodman's Hanover Band performs masterfully

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Program of works by Haydn,  
Mozart, Mendelssohn, and Le Brun.  
Sanders Theatre, November 4.

By Jonathan Richmond  
ADVISORY BOARD

With the *Dance of the Blessed Spirits* from Gluck's *Orfeo*, Roy Goodman took The Hanover Band's Sanders Theatre concert to a sublime conclusion. It had generally been a rich and involving evening, but the eloquence of Rachel Brown's woody-sounding but free-flowing flute playing and the gentleness of the accompanying strings made this encore the highlight.

The Hanover Band is an original instruments orchestra from London, and they were performing in a new series promoted by the Sanders Theatre. The attendance was depressingly low, and few young people were present, indicative of a need for better marketing and more competitive pricing: With the cheapest price at \$19.50, and no discounts for non-Harvard students, this was too expensive for a Wednesday night.

Haydn's *Symphony No. 75* in D opened the concert, and was given an exuberant performance. Shadows of darkness were at times poignantly enveloped in the sun of Haydn's music, but this was mostly a ticklish display of pure enjoyment.

Rachel Brown's delightful, chirpy playing also displayed elements of beauty and soul during the Mozart *Flute Concerto in G, K.*

313. Her sound was well balanced by a silky backdrop of strings, and the crisp tinkling sound of Roy Goodman's harpsichord continuo gave an added piquancy to the blend.

There was some messiness in Mendelssohn's *String Symphony No. 10 in B Minor*, which did not sound quite adequately rehearsed, but the Le Brun *Oboe Concerto in C* which followed made up for this. This is no great work, but Frank de Bruine's playful solo performance brought many smiles, his playing evoking images of some mischievous Rossini heroine.

Mozart's *Symphony No. 29* is one of those works which can appear in different costumes and look ravishing in each one. The traditional approach takes the work at a slow pace, and can create a real sense of power and pathos if done well.

The "authentic" movement takes things at a far brisker swing, and Roy Goodman and his crew were certainly true to this newer tradition. They created a masterpiece of youthful abandonment and sensuality within a framework of Mozartean Classicism and elegance. The clarity of the wind playing was penetrating, crisply differentiated, but it engaged quite evocatively with a set of strings engrossed in the spirit of the dance.

Roy Goodman earned a lone black mark when he referred to the sponsor of the Le Brun work. "In typical Dutch fashion, he only paid half the fee. . . perhaps that's where the saying "Going Dutch" came from," said Goodman in introducing the work. Such bigoted comments have no place on the concert platform or anywhere else.



Roy Goodman, musical director of the Hanover Band

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The ballot to elect a young alumni/ae (Classes 1991, 1992, 1993) to the Corporation needs strong candidates. Could that be you or a friend at MIT? Herald your interests and concerns by nominating yourself or a friend.

Watch you mail for nomination notices and come to the Open Meeting on Monday, November 9, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Mezzanine lounge in the Student Center. Share a pizza with members of the Corporation and learn how you can make a difference for the student body at MIT.

See back page  
for nomination form.

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# SPORTS

## Women's Tennis Captures NEW 8 Title

By Claudia Hung  
TEAM CAPTAIN

The women's tennis team completed their season Friday with a superb 7-2 victory over Brandeis University to win the New England Women's 8 Conference Championships. This was the first time in the 7-year history of the conference that MIT saw action in the finals. IN the semifinals, the team outlasted Smith College 5-4 in perhaps the best match of the season.

At Brandeis, Seniors Sue Bach, Seema Jayachandran, and Claudia Hung brought home points at 5th and 4th singles and 3rd doubles

respectively. Hana Ohkawa '94, a transfer from West Point, won a tough 3-set match at 3rd singles, 6-4 in the third.

Janet Chen '94 turned in another outstanding straight set victory at the number six spot. All of MIT's doubles pairs dominated in the evening's performances. Freddie Turner '95, returning to the team for the first time since surgery in early October, paired with Valerie Tan '94 to win 6-4, 6-4. Ohkawa paired with Carol Matsuzaki '95 to bring home their point 6-4, 6-4. Bach and Hung were victorious with scores of 7-5, 6-2.

The only losses of the evening

were at number one singles, where Turner turned in a valiant effort, losing 7-6 (9-7 in the tiebreaker) 6-2, and Tan was overcome by Minh Tran in a spectacular three set match, 6-4, 6-7(5), 6-0.

Based on this season's performance and the results of conference play, two MIT players were selected for the All-Conference Team. Bach was chosen for the fourth position and Chen for the fifth. Coach Candy Royer was also honored as NEW 8 Conference Coach of the Year. The Engineers ended their season 13-2 overall and look forward to improving that record when they resume match play in March 1993.

## Crain Sets MIT Record at NE Championships

By Carlos Duran  
TEAM CAPTAIN

Last weekend at the All-New England Championships, Ethan Crain '95 had the fastest 5-mile run ever by an MIT student. His time of 24:52 beat Rod Hinman's mark of 25:06. MIT placed 11th in the meet overall, with three runners breaking the 26:00 mark.

Crain's run made him the 12th finisher at the event, which Boston College won.

Friday's race conditions were excellent. It was cool, dry, and the wind was calm. When the gun went off, over 200 runners took off, and by the first mile, the lead pack had established its position. Crain was in the top 25 at the first mile mark,

with Jesse Darley '95 and David Moyle '94 close behind.

As the race progressed, the distance separating MIT's top 7 grew, and while this may be somewhat attributable to the size of the race, Crain was pouring on a crushing pace with some of the finest runners in Division I.

Down the final stretch, Crain put on a great sprint and went from 18th to 12th. Darley also put together an excellent race, finishing in 25:35, a personal best nearly 50 seconds below his previous mark. Moyle finished shortly after in 25:50, and Jerry Pratt '94 and Sameer Raheja '96 were 4th and 5th for MIT.

In their final race of the year, the JV team also fared well, with Jon

Claman '93 and David Brann '94 finishing one and two for MIT. Claman's time was the 5th fastest MIT time of the day.

Overall, Coach Taylor was once again pleased with the team's performance, as he was able to record personal bests in his statistics.

This weekend MIT's final seven will compete in the ECAC championships in New York. This will be MIT's last chance to prepare for the national qualifiers, which come the following weekend in Maine. Coach Taylor hopes his 4th and 5th men will run closer to the top 3 at the ECAC so that the following weekend, they will be the team to beat.

### NOMINATIONS FOR FINAL YEAR STUDENTS AND RECENT GRADUATES TO THE MIT CORPORATION (Classes 1991, 1992, 1993)

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