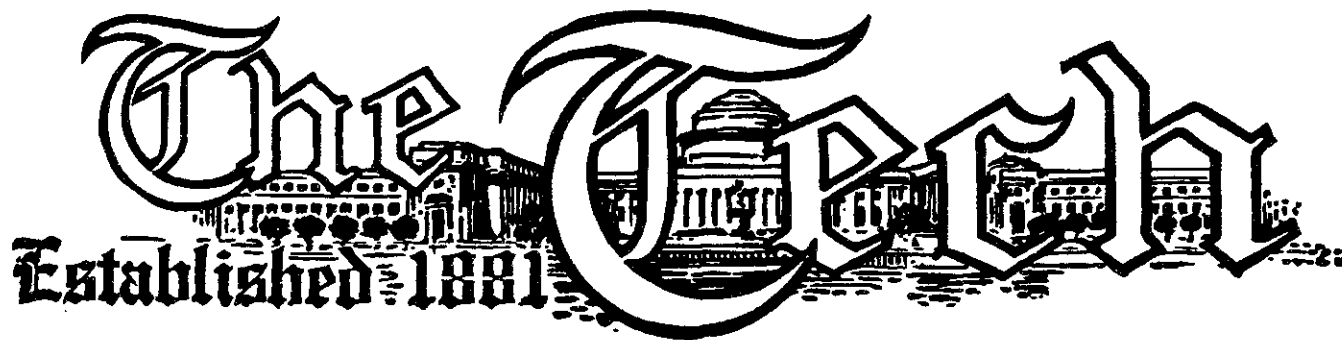


Court Allows Cuts in Health Benefits, Page 2

MIT's
Oldest and Largest
Newspaper



The Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, 45°F (7°C)
Tonight: Partly cloudy, 38°F (3°C)
Tomorrow: Clouding, 57°F (14°C)
Details, Page 2

Volume 112, Number 56

Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

Tuesday, November 10, 1992

MIT Appeals Overlap Decision Petition Focuses on Legal Definitions and Standards

By Sarah Y. Keightley
NEWS EDITOR

Lawyers for MIT filed a formal appeal in the Overlap Group case on Oct. 1, contesting a U.S. District Court judge's ruling that the Institute violated the Sherman Antitrust Act when it discussed financial aid packages with other universities.

In September, Judge Louis C. Bechtle found that MIT violated antitrust rules by discussing financial aid awards and cooperating with other colleges and universities in the Ivy Overlap Group to set need-based aid levels. The much-awaited ruling was preceded by a government investigation that lasted almost three years.

The Overlap Group, which included MIT, the Ivy League schools, and others, openly negotiated financial aid packages for prospective students every year. The schools compared the awards they had calculated for the same applicant, then adjusted their packages to make them similar or identical. This allowed students to choose a univer-

sity without regard to cost, the schools said. It also allowed them to spread limited financial aid resources further by avoiding expensive bidding wars over particular students.

The government accused MIT and the Ivy League schools of price-fixing. Only MIT decided to challenge the suit, insisting that it had not broken any laws. But in September, Bechtle ruled that the Overlap Group's aid decisions did constitute price-fixing, were detrimental to competition, and were therefore illegal.

Reasons for appeal

Thane Scott, one of MIT's lawyers in the case, said the appeal, filed in the Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, where the case was first heard, will focus on two issues. "First, the judge wrongly decided that cooperative financial aid arrangements are commercial activities," he said. In the case, MIT asserted that its distribution of financial aid is not commerce but a charitable activity by a non-profit

corporation, and thus should not be subject to anti-trust legislation.

"Second, in deciding whether the Overlap agreements were legal under the Sherman Act, the judge applied the wrong standard," Scott said. "He ignored the economic testimony that established that Overlap was not engaged in for financial reasons by MIT." During the trial, MIT argued that Overlap meetings allowed member universities to continue offering need-blind admission to students.

In his decision, Bechtle wrote that schools could maintain need-blind admissions without Overlap if they were willing to restructure their budgetary priorities, but Stanley G. Hudson, associate director and executive officer of financial aid at MIT, disagreed.

"Our argument is that we have limited financial aid resources," Hudson said. "We're making sure those resources are put in the hands of the people who really need them."

Overlap, Page 7

Student Robbed on Harvard Bridge

By Brian Rosenberg
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Brian J. Young '96 was robbed of seven cents at gunpoint on the Harvard Bridge at around 7:30 p.m. Saturday night. The suspect, described as a stocky 6-foot black male wearing a medium blue windbreaker, fled toward Boston after the incident, the MIT Campus Police reported.

According to a bulletin released

by the campus police, the suspect approached the victim, brandished a handgun, and demanded money. Young gave him the change, then reported the incident to the campus police, who notified the state police.

State police officials said the incident was being investigated, but added that assailants who get away initially are seldom caught later.

Campus Police Chief Anne P. Glavin emphasized that the Harvard

Bridge is not a safe area: "It's not an area that we patrol, because it's a little far-flung from our legal jurisdiction."

"The continuing message to students simply has to be that they must be extremely careful, especially during the hours of darkness," she said. "The bridge has a reputation for not being safe, especially at night, and that's continuing."

Young could not be reached for comment yesterday.

The robbery is the latest in a series of violent incidents that began with the murder of Yngve K. Raustein '94 in mid-September. Since then, there have been over half a dozen robberies, attempted in robberies and assaults on Vassar Street, Albany Street, and Memorial Drive.



YUEH Z. LEE-THE TECH

This tribute to the memory of Yngve K. Raustein '94, placed in front of Hayden Memorial Library, is part of the community's continuing remembrance of his death.

Months After Murder, Few Take Precautions

By Michael A. Saginaw
STAFF REPORTER

Two months after the murder of Yngve K. Raustein '94, most students who used to travel alone around campus at night still do so. However, students are using A Safe Ride, the campus safety shuttle, far more than ever before.

Most students feel that Raustein's murder was a highly unusual event which does not warrant any extra precautions. "You can't expect it to happen ever again. It didn't affect me at all," said William G. Zeng '94.

"I don't feel threatened. I think the campus is a safe place. I haven't changed a single thing," said Daniel D. Hurda '95.

Raustein, Page 10

Truman S. Gray PhD '30

MIT NEWS OFFICE

Memorial services will be held today for Professor Emeritus of Engineering Electronics Truman S. Gray PhD '30, a pioneer in the field of electronic instrumentation, measurement and control, who died Saturday at Mt. Auburn Hospital. Gray had suffered a heart attack a few days earlier at his home in Lexington. He was 86.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. in the Church of Our Redeemer in Lexington. Burial will be in Lexington's Westview Cemetery.

Gray began his teaching career at MIT in 1927 as a research assistant in electrical engineering and became a vital force in what is now the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science.

Gray was born in 1906 in Indiana and grew up in Austin, Texas. He earned bachelors degrees in electrical engineering and physics at the University of Texas, where his father was a professor. At MIT, he received a master of science degree in electrical engineering in 1928 and a doctor of science degree in 1930. The late Vannevar Bush supervised his doctoral thesis. Gray joined the faculty in 1935.

Gray taught the premier departmental course in electronic instrumentation, and continued to do so even after his official retirement. He also headed the department's Graduate Office for many years and wrote *Applied Electronics*, which became an authoritative text in the field and was translated into Japanese and Spanish.

During a leave from MIT in 1947-48, Gray took charge of designing and developing reactor instrumentation at the newly established Brookhaven National Laboratory. He also served as an expert witness in many legal cases.

Gray maintained a strong love for music, and he played the clarinet for many years with concert bands in Concord and Lexington. He especially enjoyed Dixieland, and in 1957 became a founding member of the Tabor Hill Dixieland Jazz Band. Just last week he and fellow band member Stephen H. Crandall PhD '46, also an emeritus professor at MIT, were discussing an upcoming engagement. He was also an accomplished amateur silversmith and glassblower.

Gray, a Lexington resident for 57 years, is survived by his wife, Isabel Crockford Gray, a sister, Margaret Shepherd of Texas, and two nieces.

Cathedral Hack Planned Since June

By Deena S. Disraeli
STAFF REPORTER

Early on the morning of Oct. 30, Lobby 7 was transformed into Cathedral 7 by an "Archbishop," a few "ministers," and approximately 60 other workers. The hack, which had been planned months in advance, was completed in time for Halloween and for the first-ever wedding in Lobby 7.

The complex transformation included everything from intricate stained "glass" window panels to gilded electronic equipment placed on pedestals in each corner of the room to a simulated pipe organ on the second floor overlooking the cathedral.

Several of the people responsible for the hack agreed to speak to *The Tech*, but their names have been changed to protect their identities for future hacks and to abide by the "hacking code of ethics," which prohibits hacking for personal gain.

"Scott," a hacker, said workers spent about 20 minutes putting most of the props and decorations in place, and another 15 minutes working on the finishing touches. "It was really amazing that a group of people got together and made it work and made it work so quickly," he said.

Planning for the hack began in June, and construction of the various components of the hack lasted for about one month. Most hackers involved with the transformation contributed between eight and 10 hours a day on the weekends and a couple of extra hours during the week to the project.

In early October, the hackers learned of plans by Eri Izawa '92 and Mike J. Bauer '92 to get married in Lobby 7 on Halloween. The couple's pagan wedding ceremony took place Sunday, Nov. 1, at 12:01 a.m.

Simulated stained glass

Perhaps the most striking feature of the cathedral was the simulated

stained glass in the dome and on the windows. The window panels, which measured 10 feet by 25 feet, were made of cellophane, duct tape, and plastic backing and were assembled in large rooms around the Institute. "They are theoretically waterproof, but we were very glad it didn't rain too bad or anything like that," according to "Sister Gosh," who was in charge of the windows.

The window panels, which depicted the MIT beaver, a professor teaching a class of sleeping students, and the entrance to Lobby 7.

Hack, Page 6

INSIDE

■ Arturo Sandoval creates spirited bebop-style jazz. Page 12

WORLD & NATION

Israel Warns Lebanon, Syria as Mideast Talks Reopen

By John M. Goshko
THE WASHINGTON POST

Israel used the resumption of the Middle East peace talks Monday to warn that it is prepared to make life intolerable in Lebanon if Shiite guerrillas there continue to launch rocket attacks against northern Israel.

Israeli sources said that Uri Lubrani, Israel's chief negotiator in talks with the Lebanese, gave that warning at a tense 30-minute meeting that marked the resumption of negotiations after a 12-day recess for the U.S. presidential elections.

"If there is no security on our side of the border, life can be made intolerable on your side of the border as well," the sources quoted Lubrani as saying. They said the threat was prompted by a barrage of Katyusha rockets fired against Israel on Sunday by the Iranian-backed Hezbollah guerrilla organization.

"It must be clear to the Lebanese that calm and quiet will not be confined one side of the border while the lives of our citizens are made unbearable on the other," Yossi Gal, the Israeli delegation spokesman, said later. "Our delegation reiterated to the Lebanese our determination to do all that is necessary ... to ensure that terrorists cannot be allowed to operate with impunity."

Major, Yeltsin Sign Friendship Pact

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LONDON

Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin spent almost five hours Monday with Prime Minister John Major, forging closer ties with Britain and consigning the Cold War "to history."

The two leaders signed the first Anglo-Russian friendship treaty since 1766, as Major promised Yeltsin more British aid. And in an effort to bolster Russia's crisis-stricken economy, Major and Yeltsin agreed on a package that would provide guarantees worth about \$425 million in export credits for British companies to undertake projects in Russia.

Britain also will extend its expertise to help Russia move toward a Western-style, market-oriented economy, the leaders said.

Major reported that Russia intends to begin repaying the debts of the former Soviet Union, beginning with repayments to smaller companies in the United Kingdom. He also said that he offered Yeltsin help from the British with Russia's pollution problems and said a bilateral energy agreement was "close to completion."

"We are consigning the Cold War to history," Major said after talking with Yeltsin. In turn, Yeltsin, on his first official visit to Britain, added: "We believe that we shall build our relations on the basis of friendship, peace and close cooperation. The era of confrontation has been committed to the past."

New York's Top Judge Refuses to Step Down After Arrest

LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW YORK

A crisis in New York State's highest court continued Monday as the chief judge, charged with making threats against his ex-lover, refused to step down and the six associate judges of the Court of Appeals, following an emergency meeting, declined to remove him.

At issue is the future of a once-respected jurist caught up in a web of power, obsession and politics. Chief Judge Sol Wachtler, 62, and married for over four decades, was arrested over the weekend on federal charges of blackmailing and harassing Joy Silverman, 45, a leading Republican fundraiser, who had ended a secret affair with him.

Wachtler remained in a hospital Monday, under psychiatric care and in the custody of federal marshals. He was under 24-hour guard for fear he might kill himself, officials said.

Within the criminal justice system, there was amazement and shock as New York's tabloids headlined the tale of how a pillar of the judicial establishment and perhaps Gov. Mario M. Cuomo's strongest potential opponent in the next gubernatorial election, suddenly had fallen.

The federal complaint charged that Wachtler, suave and urbane, had committed numerous acts of harassment against Silverman after she ended their affair a year ago.

The complaint enumerated episodes of stalking and harassment in a tale rivaling the plot of a television movie. It alleged that Wachtler made obscene phone calls and sent Silverman's 14-year-old daughter a lewd letter that included a wrapped condom.

Wachtler was accused of threatening to kidnap the teen-ager. In some calls, investigators charged he used a device to disguise his voice.

WEATHER

Milder Times Ahead

By Michael Morgan
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

After a cold weekend in which up to an inch of snow fell on portions of southeastern Massachusetts and the Cape, milder weather is anticipated for the next few days. Showers will arrive late on Wednesday and continue through Friday. A peak ahead to the weekend suggests that a significant coastal storm may develop—threatening parts of New England with the first big winter storm of the season.

Today: Mostly sunny and milder. High 45°F (7°C).

Tonight: Partly cloudy and not so cold. Low near 38°F (3°C).

Tomorrow: Clouding up. Showers arriving toward dark. High 57°F (14°C). Low 47°F (8°C).

Thursday: Cloudy with showers. High 53°F (12°C). Low 45°F (7°C).

High Court Allows Employers To Radically Change Benefits

By Joan Biskupic
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court Monday let stand a ruling that allowed an employer to slash the insurance benefits of a man who developed AIDS, a move that could have broad practical and political repercussions.

The high court refused to review a controversial federal appeals court decision that said federal law does not stop certain employers from making sudden benefit changes to save themselves money, irrespective of whether individual situations triggered the cutbacks.

The case involves employers who have self-funding insurance plans, under which more than 60 percent of Americans are insured.

The dispute arose after H & H Music Co. in Houston cut the medical benefits for worker John W. McGann from \$1 million to \$5,000 for lifetime treatment of AIDS. He died last year, while he was appealing a federal district court opinion in favor of his employer. The executor of his estate is carrying on the case of *Greenberg vs. H & H Music Co.*

In denying review of the case, the Supreme Court accepted the advice of the Bush administration, which last month said nothing in the federal pension law at issue prohibited H & H from adopting an insurance plan "that disadvantaged persons with AIDS for the purpose of reducing plan costs."

Justice Department lawyers said that the newly enacted Americans with Disabilities Act might block insurance-benefit discrimination against AIDS sufferers. But that law, which began taking effect last

July, has yet to be tested.

The court's two-sentence order said that two of the nine justices, Harry A. Blackmun and Sandra Day O'Connor, wanted to hear the case. It takes four votes to have a case scheduled for oral argument.

Advocates for people with AIDS and others in the medical community expressed disappointment in the court's order, saying that the case exposes a loophole in the federal law known as ERISA (for the Employee Retirement Income Security Act), which governs certain health insurance plans.

But employer groups contended that unless companies have the flexibility to reduce health care benefits when they become too costly, they would be more likely to opt for minimal coverage at the outset.

"It means that nobody is safe," said U.S. Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J. "If employers can cut off benefits for AIDS, they could do it for terminal cancer."

Hughes asserted that the federal appeals court opinion exacerbates the country's health care situation in which "there are already 35 million Americans without health insurance and tens of millions who, unbeknownst to them are underinsured. This (appeals court) decision ... will add many to the ranks of the uninsured."

Hughes, who is chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging Subcommittee on Retirement, Income and Employment, is supporting legislation that would bar companies from cutting benefits while employees are undergoing medically necessary treatment.

The case began in December

1987, when McGann found out he had AIDS. He sought reimbursement for medical expenses under his group insurance plan. The company at the time provided up to \$1 million in lifetime medical benefits for each employee. But in August of 1988, H & H changed its insurance plan and imposed a lifetime maximum payment for AIDS treatment of \$5,000, among other changes.

McGann sued, alleging that the company was violating a provision of ERISA that says an employer may not "discriminate against" any employee for exercising his right to an employee benefit.

H & H asserted that it had to make the changes to keep its medical benefits plan financially viable. The company contended that it was within its right under ERISA as a self-insured company to alter its coverage at any time.

A federal district court ruled for H & H, and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed.

The main intention of ERISA was development of employer pension programs. Congress secondarily included a provision that said if employers wanted to act as their own insurers — paying premiums themselves rather than using an insurance company — they would be exempt from all state taxes and regulations governing health insurance.

As a result, the law gives broad leeway to companies that act as their own insurers instead of using an insurance company. And it precludes people like McGann from suing under state laws.

State Department Aides Searched Perot's Passport File

By Michael Isikoff
and Walter Pincus

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Two weeks after they conducted an unusual late-night hunt for the passport files of Bill Clinton and his mother, State Department officials returned to a National Archives depository in suburban Maryland to search and retrieve the passport records of independent presidential candidate Ross Perot, according to a National Archives memo.

The internal memo states that Richard P. McClevey, chief of the State Department's Office of Program Support, and two unnamed department officials visited the National Records Center in Suitland, Md., on Oct. 13 "and researched the passport application files for H. Ross Perot."

The memo states that McClevey, a deputy to assistant secretary for consular affairs Elizabeth M. Tamposi, and the two other State Department officials — whose names were deleted — "removed one application and two letters from his (Perot's) company that were loose in the files."

The memo does not explain what the company letters were about or why they were in Perot's files. It states that "other applications for Mr. Perot had been retrieved by the State Department in the early 1980s and not returned to file."

The Oct. 26 memo provides the first indication that Perot's passport records were searched as were Clinton's during the final weeks of the 1992 presidential campaign. Although the State Department has acknowledged receiving five Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests on Perot this year, a senior

department official familiar with the requests said Monday that none of them specifically sought information about Perot's passport records. The Archives memo also contains no indication that the search of Perot's files was conducted in response to any FOIA request.

"It's a gross abuse of federal power," Perot said Monday when informed of the State Department search by a reporter during a telephone interview.

Perot said that during the campaign there was "a steady stream of government agencies going after everything they could get on me, typically under the guise of freedom of information."

The State Department search of Perot's files adds a new element to what department officials have acknowledged was an abuse of the freedom-of-information process to hunt for politically damaging material on Clinton — conduct that has triggered separate investigations by the State Department's inspector general and the General Accounting Office.

Asked about the matter on Oct. 27, acting Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger said: "There is no question the State Department has been politicized in this campaign, and I don't like it at all ... Some things may or may not have been done — I do not know yet and won't until the investigation is over — that were beyond the pale."

The Archives memo also raises new questions about Eagleburger's Oct. 2 decision, based on recommendations from subordinates, to request an FBI investigation into whether there had been illegal tampering with Clinton's passport files. The FBI concluded within a few

days, however, that there was no evidence to support the tampering allegation.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher has said the concerns about tampering were raised by deputies of Tamposi who searched through Clinton's files for 10 hours on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. However, Archives officials had already told the department they saw nothing unusual in the Clinton files.

The Oct. 26 memo states that two of Tamposi's deputies — Carmen DePlacido, then acting deputy assistant secretary of state for passport services, and Steven Moheban, a special assistant to Tamposi — told Archives officials during a visit on Oct. 8 that "they were sorry for all of the problems resulting from the search for the records."

"They stated that it had not been their decision to involve the FBI and that they did not believe that the records had been tampered with," the memo states.

The Oct. 26 memo was among several documents obtained from the National Archives by the American Civil Liberties Union under the FOIA. A copy of the memo, along with other Archive records on State Department searches for material, was made available Monday to *The Washington Post*.

When the State Department's search for records on Clinton was disclosed last month, department officials said it was conducted in response to three FOIA requests from news organizations seeking information on the Democratic presidential nominee received in September. But department officials later acknowledged those requests had been improperly expedited.

Economic Summit Set for December

By Michael Weisskopf
THE WASHINGTON POST

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

President-elect Clinton hopes to forge the beginnings of his economic plan at a meeting of financial analysts and business and labor leaders to be held here in December, transition officials said Monday.

Emerging from a morning meeting at the Arkansas state Capitol, Clinton told reporters he planned to invite a cross-section of experts to discuss "the gravity of the situation, deal with what our options are, get as many good ideas as I can."

"I just think it would be a very good thing for me and for the country to have two or three days where we really just focus on (the economy), to give some people a chance to have their say to me directly," Clinton said.

Earlier, transition spokesman George Stephanopoulos said that while the summit is not necessarily intended to produce an economic "action plan" for the early days of the Clinton administration, in places "where consensus does exist, we'll try to move on it." He said that ideas generated at the meeting could contribute to the plan by Clinton to deal with the nation's economic problems.

But Stephanopoulos said the precise timing, agenda and invitation list are still being worked out by the transition team.

The team is also considering issuing a series of executive orders soon after the Jan. 20 inauguration, including a lifetime ban on senior government officials going to work for foreign governments, Clinton advisers said. The president-elect spoke of such a prohibition during the campaign, and the point of issuing it immediately after entering

office would be to signal his commitment to the highest ethical standards.

Also being considered for immediate action are orders to lift the Bush administration's ban on federally funded fetal tissue research, its proposed rollback of wetland protection and the prohibition on abortion counseling at federally funded family planning clinics.

On the sixth day after his victory, Clinton left the governor's mansion at 6:42 a.m. for a 30-minute jog to the downtown YMCA where he worked out for 35 minutes.

Clinton spent the rest of his day on plans for transferring state power to Lt. Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and for his move to the White House. He met with Vice President-elect Gore and transition director Warren M. Christopher to set a timetable for Cabinet appointments, Stephanopoulos said at a briefing, stressing that none are expected in the near future.

"Who exactly will be in place at what particular time we don't know yet," he said.

But in a later interview he hinted that his nominee for treasury secretary or a key economic adviser would probably be on board in time to coordinate the economic summit.

Asked whether the incoming president might be consumed with more foreign policy problems than he expected, the spokesman said that international events are expected to "take up time," but Clinton's "top priority" would be the economy.

Clinton in his brief remarks to reporters echoed his campaign views that "there are a lot of very troubling signs in the economy. I think this is what the election was about."

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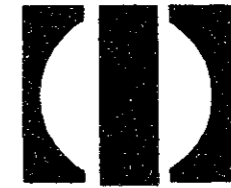
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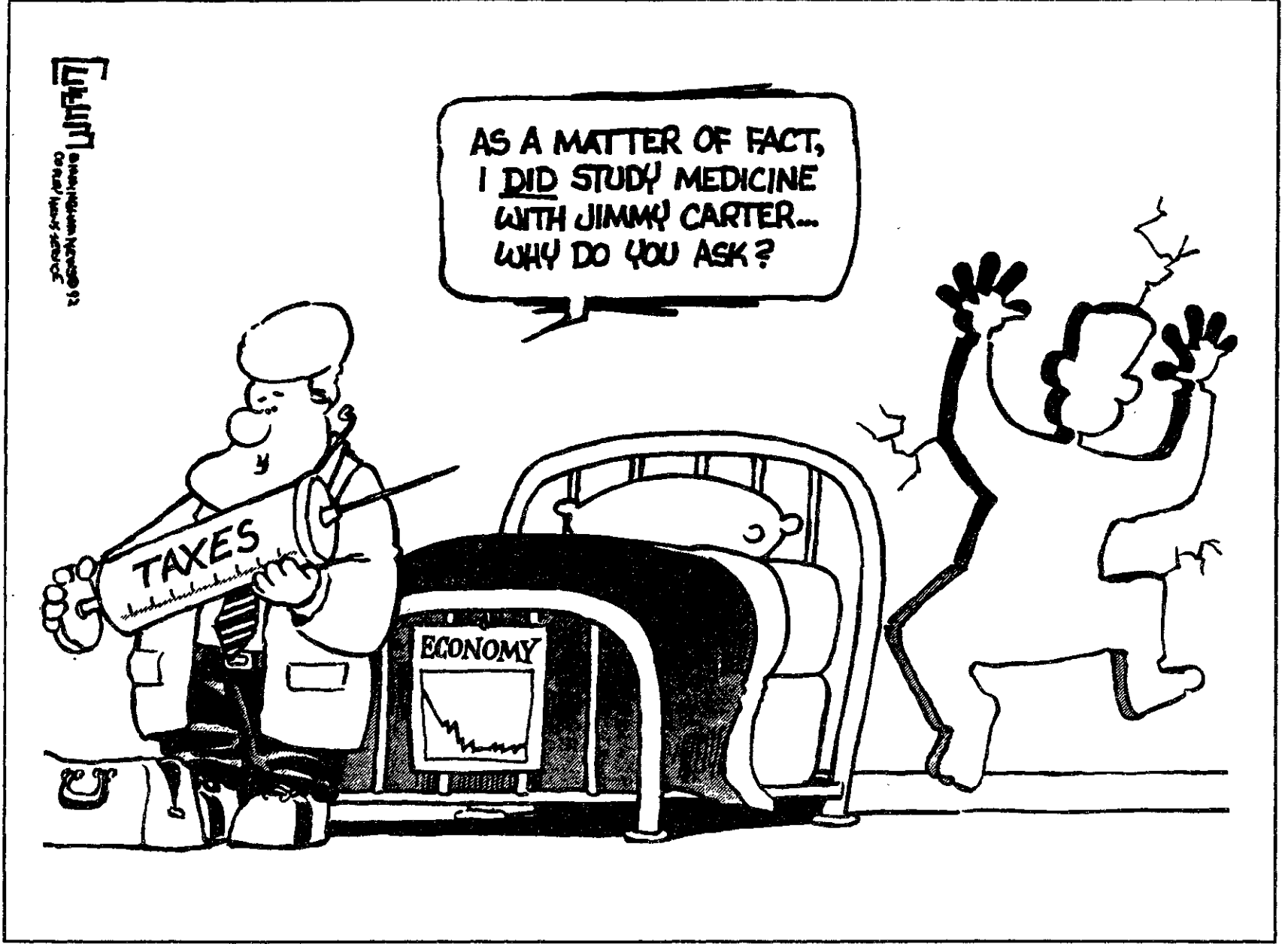
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Harassment Committee Would Be Biased

The Tech's recent editorial on fighting sexual harassment gives undue credit to the Institute's harassment policy and makes two suggestions which may be impractical ["A Plan to Fight Sexual Harassment," November 6, 1992].

The Tech is far too generous in calling MIT "a leader in identifying and dealing with sexual harassment." MIT's definition of harassment, based on workplace harassment rules, is too broad and too vague to be appropriate for the personal lives of students. Because of the range of speech it regulates, the policy probably violates state law, and the Institute's materials give no clear guidance regarding what is harassment, stating only that certain behaviors, including allegedly sexist jokes and remarks, "may" constitute harassment.

Given the vagaries of the definition, *The Tech's* suggestion that "every single member of the MIT community attend an 'awareness session'" on sexual harassment may be unproductive. If examples of harassment are given without counterexamples of behaviors not considered harassment, the participants will learn little about the boundaries of harassment. But under MIT's vague definition, giving counterexamples may be impossible, because virtually any slight can be construed by the hypersensitive as harassment. The sessions may also have a chilling effect on freedom of speech, by suggesting that expression of controversial views could be punished.

The Tech suggests a special harassment committee, composed of a representative group drawn from the community, to judge cases. In principle, this is a good idea. But unless the committee's members were chosen at random, it would probably not be representative.

From my experience as an interviewer for the Undergraduate Association Nominations Committee, I know that participants on

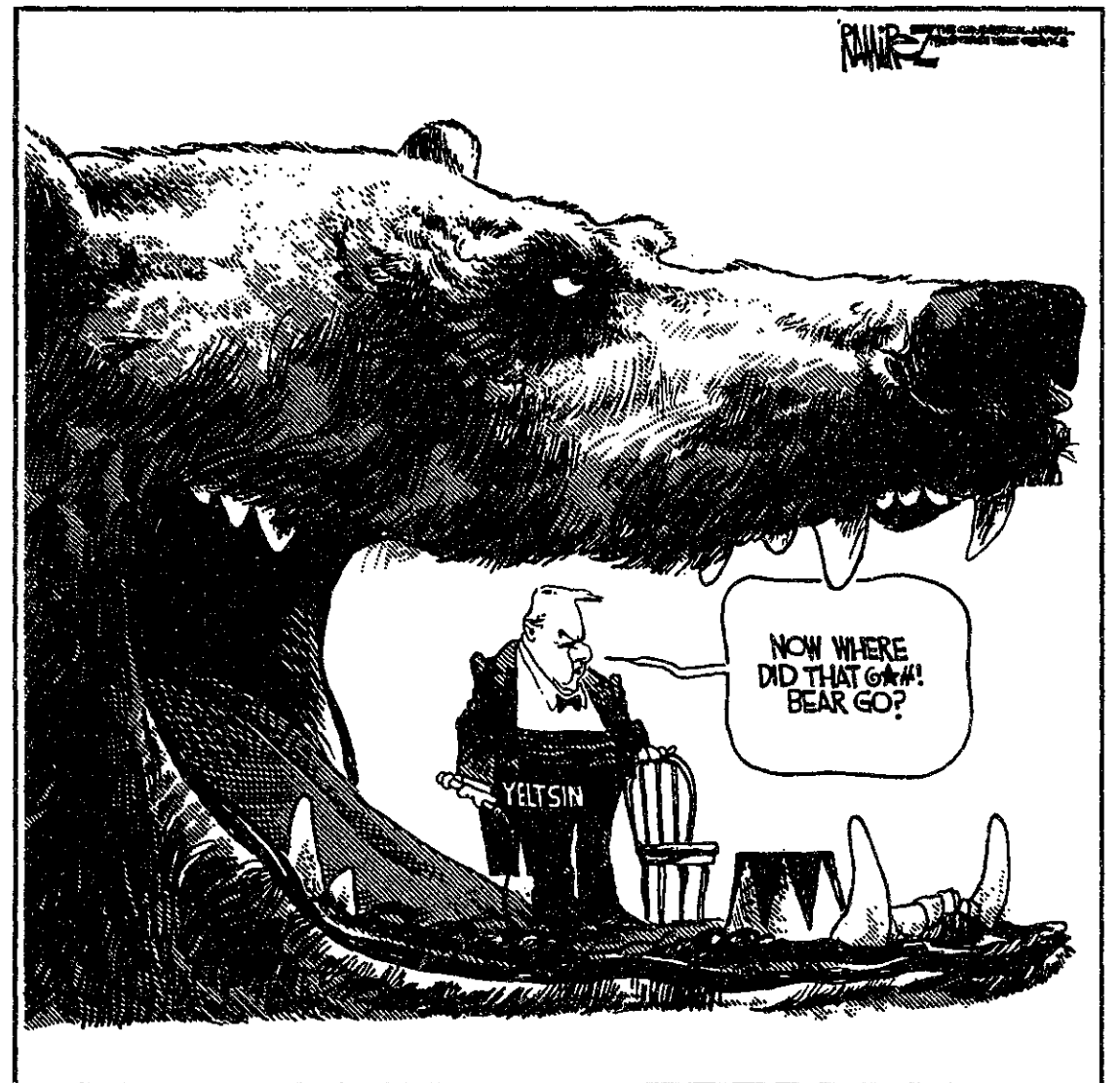
Institute committees are largely self-selected. Rarely are more than a handful of people willing to devote time to serve regularly on a committee. Those who do volunteer for narrowly-focused committees, particularly those dealing with politically charged subjects like harassment, are rarely disinterested parties. In many cases, they have an ax to grind.

Where interest is low, permitting elections to choose the members will not necessarily provide balance, either, as demonstrated by the Graduate Student Council, which has been repeatedly captured by activists from the Science Action Coordinating Committee.

Assuming non-random selection, the harassment committee would probably end up composed mostly of strident feminists, committed to teaching alleged offenders a lesson without much concern for guilt or innocence.

The views of ordinary students on what constitutes harassment would go underrepresented. For this reason, discipline should be meted out by a committee with a mission sufficiently broad that single-issue partisans will not swamp the committee — perhaps the Committee on Discipline or one of the student judiciary committees.

Lars Bader G



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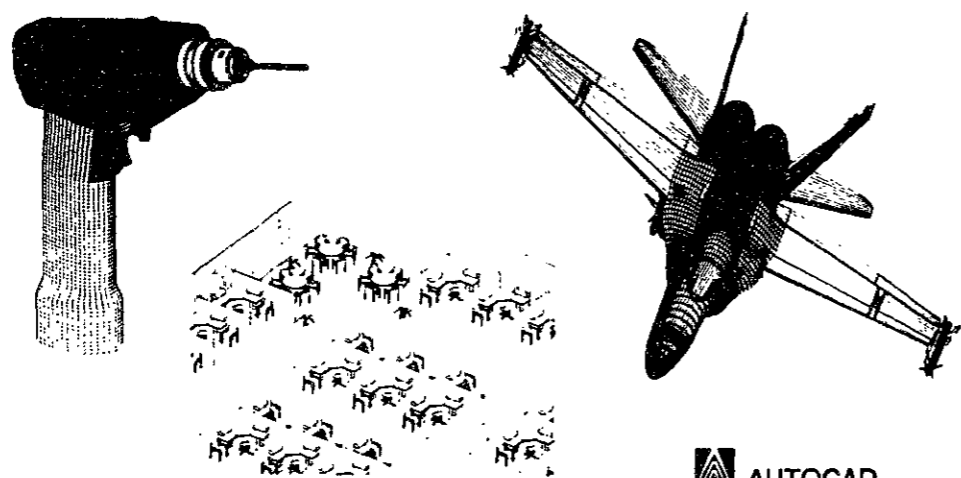
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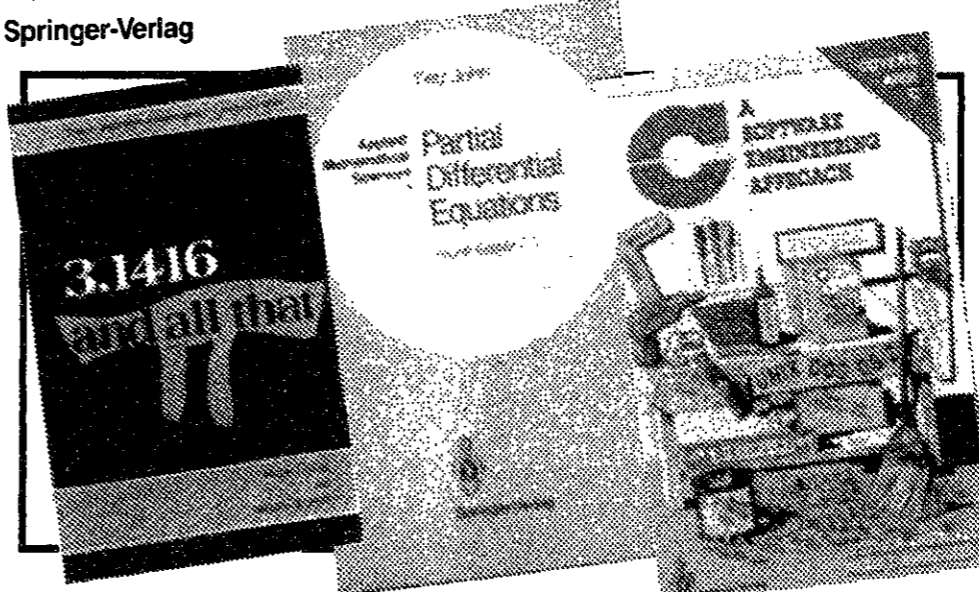
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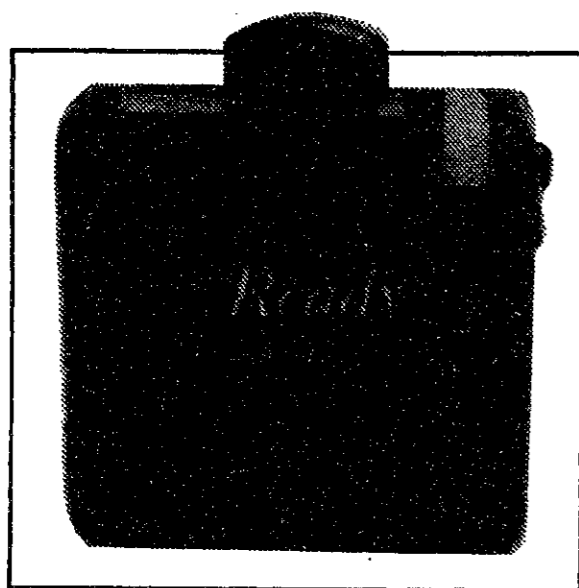
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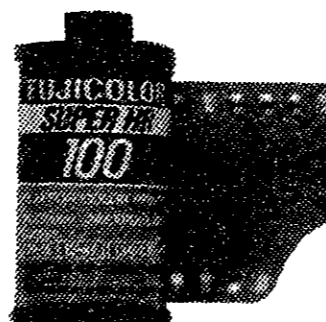
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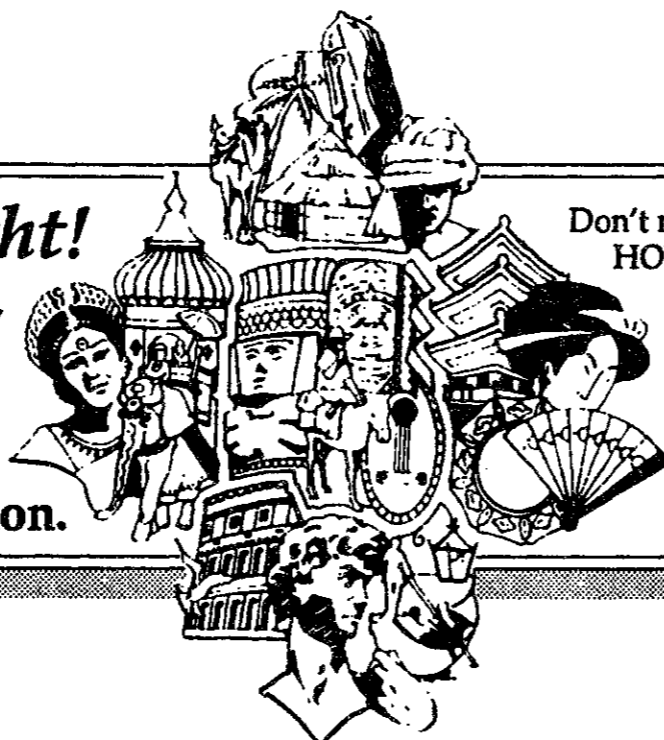


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Midnight Wedding Ceremony Tops Off Cathedral Hack

Hack, from Page 1

were hung from trellises above the lobby's entrance. The hackers took safety precautions and used climbing equipment to hang the panels, she said.

After the panels were removed they were hidden for safe-keeping, Gosh said. "We are hoping to have them displayed in the MIT Museum," she added. But Warren A. Seamans, director of the MIT Museum, said yesterday no one has called the museum about taking care of the hack.

Gosh was also responsible for

the panels placed in the Building 7 dome, which were visible from inside Lobby 7 and displayed a variety of physical and mathematical formulas. To place the panels, hackers climbed into the area between the ceiling of the dome and the outside roof. They placed plastic transparencies imprinted with the formulas on the glass, then put colored wedges of cellophane over the transparencies.

"S.S." worked on building the organ, writing the commandments, and making the signs. He enjoyed working on the seventeen hexadecimal numbered commandments.

"Four or five of us just sat down and brainstormed. We tried to stay as close to the originals as possible," he said. The first commandment, numbered 0, was "I am Athena thy goddess and thou shalt not have false gods before me."

The group tried to coordinate the commandments with the corresponding academic department number. For example, the eighth commandment was about physics: "Thou shalt not exceed the speed of light."

S.S. became involved with the Halloween hack because "I thought it was a cool thing to do. It seemed

very anti-Halloweenish, and so it was good for Halloween. . . . Cathedral 7 just has a ring to it."

Materials found in trash

The group recycled a variety of materials they found in trash containers, including three keyboards, a computer monitor, and cardboard for posters. The pipes of a mock pipe organ were made from discarded tubes, and a Physics 1 (8.01) problem set served extra duty as sheet music.

Because the organ was not functional, speakers were rigged in Lobby 7 to continuously play traditional cathedral music from a pre-recorded cassette.

A computer monitor the hackers found was used as a donations box. Over \$80 in donations were collected throughout Halloween weekend. The money will be used to offset the costs of the hack.

'Eliza' used as confessional

"Abbott Bucket" and the electronics team worked together to build the confessional booth. They employed Eliza, an early artificial intelligence program designed to simulate dialogue with a psychiatrist, to "listen" to confessions.

"I looked through my archives of old Apple programs and found an old version of Eliza and converted it to Applesoft basic and added some MIT-type-things," said Bucket. "It either gave you penances or went into the psychiatrist program. For specific sins, like too many classes, too much homework, not enough homework, or others, it gave you a particular penance. If you put in you had too much homework, then it would declare you are a heretic and then it asked you to sing along with it four verses of the MIT drinking song, and said you had to turn in 6.111 [Introductory Digital Systems Laboratory] labs three and four by next Monday."

Computer equipment was donated

"Monsieur Root" and Bucket co-chaired the grounds crew, which, as Root put it, "was responsible for all the earthy and mundane things on the ground," in contrast to the dome, which was to represent the heavens. Bucket was responsible for the pews and the altar, as well as various pieces of "crusty computer equipment," he said.

Gilded computer equipment was placed on each of the four stone pedestals at the corners of Lobby 7. The MIT Electronics Research Society donated "virtually all the

computer equipment that was sprayed gold," said Root. "None of the equipment worked to my knowledge," he added.

The group rented a truck to move the equipment after it was painted. "Most of the equipment was made before transistors, and tubes weigh a lot. It was pretty heavy," Root said.

"There wasn't much in the way of really skilled work that our group did. It was a lot of brute force, getting the equipment, making the equipment look good, and figuring out where to put it. . . . The Lobby 7 pedestals have always wanted to have stuff put on them," he continued.

The pews were made of seats from the Kresge Little Theater and the stone benches that are usually at the sides of Lobby 7. Bucket made the altar from a wire spool which he covered with a new top.

The grounds crew was also responsible for some of the less prominent hacks, including the "Holy Water" sign under the coffee machine at the donut stand, the television screen, which read "Welcome to the Church of Our Lady of the All-Night Tool," and the sign attached to the plaque of MIT's founder, William Barton Rogers, which read "Saint Rogers."

Hackers maintain anonymity

Root chose to remain nameless because "one of the things that's kind of important about hacking in my mind is that hacks just sort of happen. . . . There shouldn't be any real ego involved in hacking."

"Hacking is not a thing for personal gain," Bucket agreed. "Another thing is it's kind of fun to hack anonymously. The third thing is that the [Campus Police] and Physical Plant don't always look too favorably on these kind of things and if they don't catch you while you're doing it and they don't know who you are, then you can't get into trouble," he added.

"It was kind of expected that [the Campus Police] would walk in on us this time because there were so many people, and the people hanging the stained glass were kind of visible. We figured if they drove by, one of them would walk in and ask us what we were doing," Bucket said.

Eventually, they did. "The men in blue appeared. They showed up and were very nice. They watched us and meandered around while we set everything up," said Scott.

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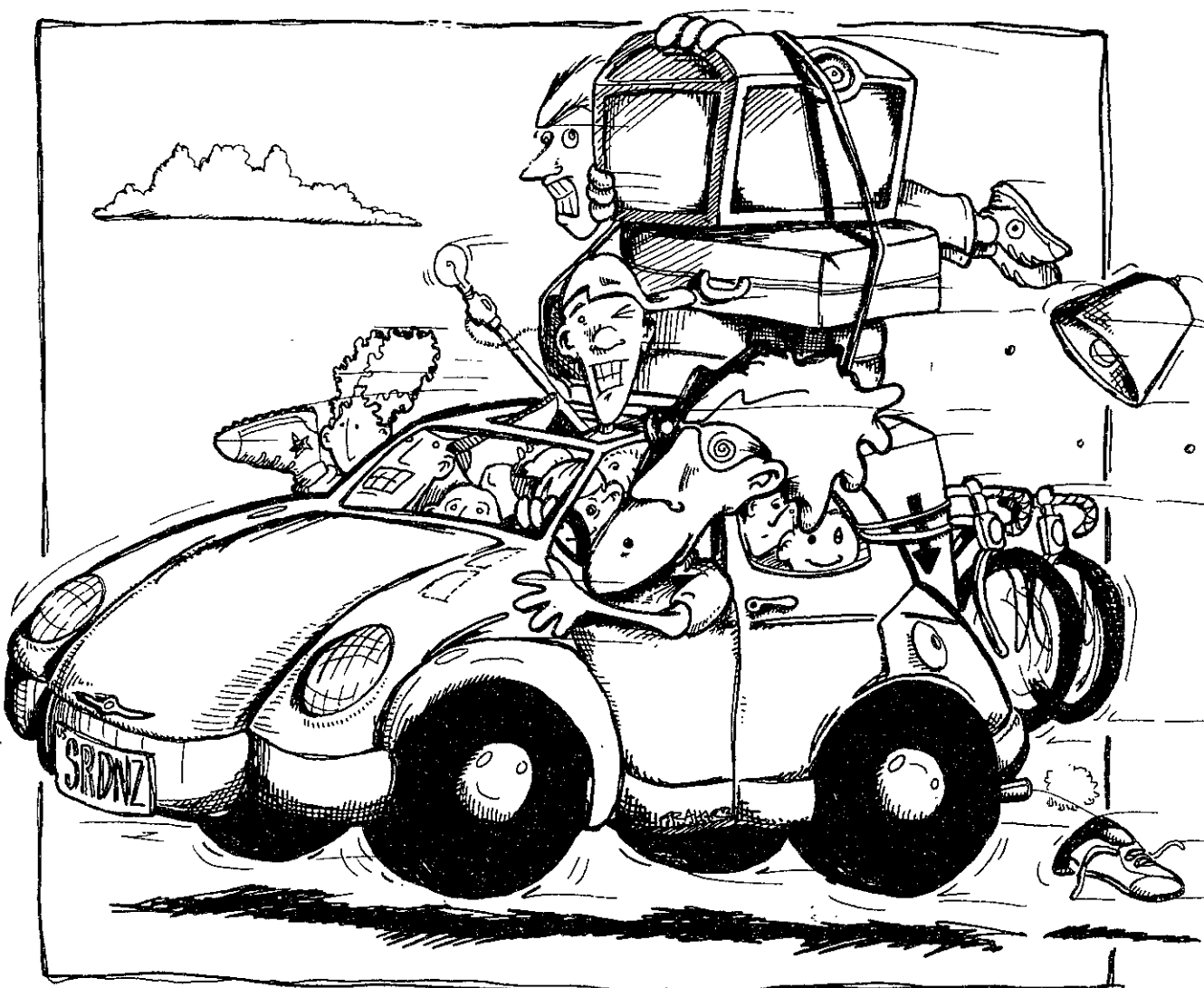
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MIT Appeals Overlap Case to Higher Court

Overlap, from Page 1

According to Scott, MIT's notes for the appeal were filed on Oct. 30. MIT's brief will be submitted by the year's end, and the government will respond on Feb. 1.

MIT might file another brief in mid-February, after the government responds. Then the case will go before the appellate court, consisting of a panel of between one and three judges, around March or April. The final decision is expected next summer or early fall, Scott said. If the original ruling is upheld, MIT could appeal to the Supreme Court.

Good outlook for appeal

According to MIT officials, the Institute has a good chance to win the appeal.

"I would say that we're hopeful that the appellate court will apply the correct standards, and in doing so, will decide that Overlap... was fully legal under the antitrust laws," Scott said.

James J. Culliton, vice president for financial operations, said, "All of the indications that I have are that the case for MIT is very good, having to do with the way the judge ruled narrowly" in the original decision.

MIT has been receiving moral support from other universities, Hudson added.

Officials at the Antitrust Division of the Justice Department could not be reached for comment.

Effects on future aid decisions

Even without Overlap, "we're committed to need-based financial aid," said Vice President and Secretary of the Corporation Constantine B. Simonides '57. Currently, while MIT refrains from comparing calculated aid awards with other schools, little difference is expected, he said. "But over time, it is possible that schools will become involved in bidding wars for students. MIT will try its best not to give anybody more than they need," he said.

"Some of these decisions, such as [the definition of] need, were improved by financial aid officers coming together. This analysis won't be so good when done by each school separately; some students will be getting scholarships that they didn't need, others who

need may not get enough. Over time we are worried about what that will do," Simonides said.

Hudson agreed: "In the past we were able to determine a common need analysis." But now "schools are establishing different standards; we're going to get different awards for students." And due to the "constraints of the Justice Department actions, there is no access to financial aid policies of other schools," he continued. "There's serious concerns about disruption of the entire financial aid process."

Additionally, the need analysis formula changed this July with the re-authorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965, Hudson said. The act contains an amendment allowing colleges to make a joint commitment to need-based aid and to discuss principles for determining financial aid as long as they do not discuss individual cases, Simonides said. However, the law contains a provision which exempted litigation pending at the time of its passage, including the Overlap case.

"In Overlap you could do all three things, but with this amendment [you can do] only two," he said. Since the amendment will expire in 1994, "we are hoping for a permanent law or to win the appeal," he added.

Because the re-authorized act has an amendment which allows schools to confer on certain financial aid matters, university officials say there is a gray area between the protections of the law and the restrictions in the Overlap ruling, Hudson said. There is "undefined territory between what Congress authorized" and the Overlap decision, he said.

"Much of the complexity of the coming aid year is from the changes in the act, complicated by the Overlap constraints," Hudson said.

Moreover, the federal government has expanded eligibilities for financial aid considerably; for instance, aid will be expanded into the middle class, Hudson said. But along with the expanded eligibilities, there are fewer dollars to distribute, Hudson said.

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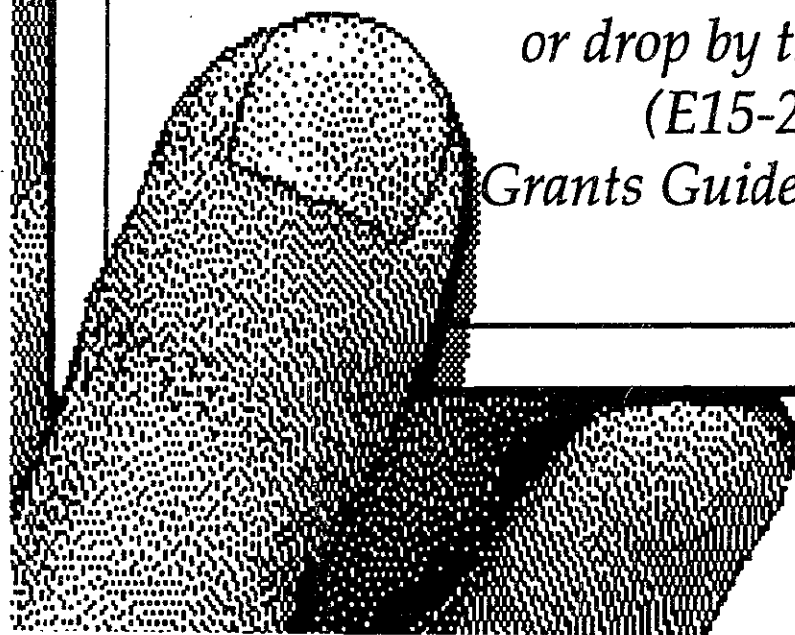
10. The Donut Diet.
9. Cars that can talk.
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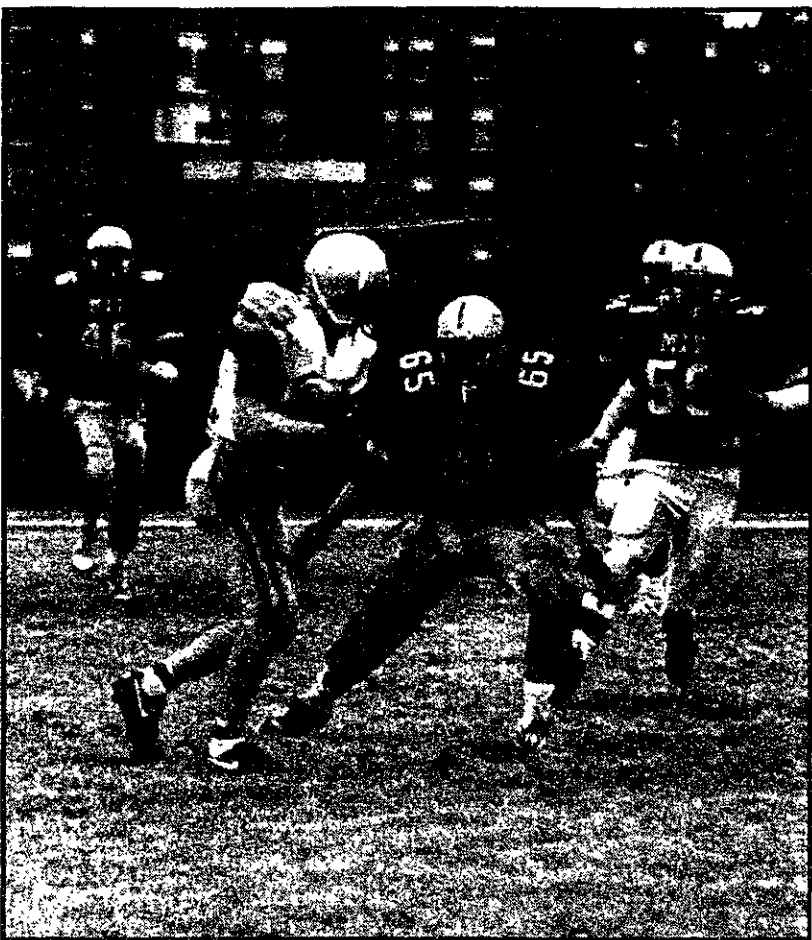


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DOUGLAS D. KELLER—THE TECH

More Safe Ride Use Is Only Change After Murder

Raustein, from Page 1

Generally, students in classes which require lab work have not changed the hours they go to their labs. "It's too inconvenient to change," said Jack N. O. Holt '93. However, many students said they now try to be more alert and often feel a bit nervous and uncom-

fortable. "I think people feel afraid," said Doris L. Lee '94, expressing a view shared by many students. Some students have made an extra effort to be safe. For example, a few weeks ago Darrell A. Fruth '94 was at Dewey Library when it closed. "I knew two people who were leaving and we saw another person who was also leav-

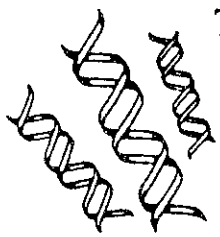
ing. I got together with them and we all walked back together," he said. Other students said they try to avoid dark places at night. "I'm scared now to go through Killian Court at night," said Marcie R. Black '94. The MIT Campus Police are encouraging students to travel around campus inside of buildings

when possible. "It's a longer route, but we think it's worth it," said Anne P. Glavin, chief of campus police. "Our role is to get the word out, to let people know the risks of criminal victimization. The key is to let students know the facts, and then it's up to them to decide whether or not they want to take precautions," Glavin continued.

But students resent the inconvenience of having to go out of their way to avoid dangerous situations. "It doesn't seem right that we have to be afraid on our own campus," Fruth said. The one major change students have made is to use A Safe Ride in greater numbers than ever before. "The grand total number of people who used A Safe Ride last year was 25,000. This year, we saw a definite upswing in ridership in the aftermath of the Raustein situation. So far this year, 44,686 have used Safe Ride. Beginning in early December, we hope to double the number of Safe Ride vans. We feel that this will cause even more people to use Safe Ride," Glavin said.

Meanwhile, fresh flowers and a newspaper article about Raustein's death mark the spot in front of Hayden Memorial Library where the junior from Norway was murdered. MIT continues to raise money for the aeronautics and astronautics prize which has been announced in memory of Raustein, a former student in that department. In addition, MIT may also plant a tree near the site of Raustein's murder as a living memorial, according to Robert C. Dilorio, associate director of the MIT News Office.

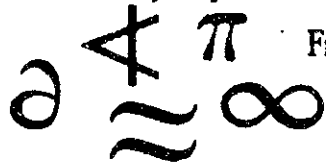
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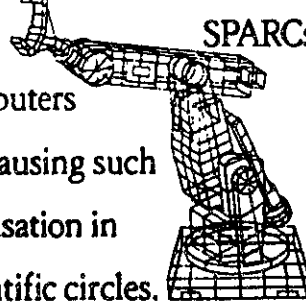
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STAFF PHOTO BY MATT KONOSKY



YUEH Z. LEE—THE TECH

Top: Co-captains Coleen Kaiser '94 (L) and Colleen Johnson '93 of the women's varsity volleyball team.
Above: Mari Katada '94 spikes the ball between Wheaton blockers in Saturday's New England Women's 8 tournament semi-final match. Despite aggressive play, MIT did not advance to the finals.

Want to Flame?

Send your letters to the editor to:
Interdepartmental: W20-483
e-mail: letters@the-tech.mit.edu



Learn More About a Future With General Electric: Student Information Session

Who?	Engineers:	Scientists:
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What? Technical Managers will provide information on **career opportunities** within the General Electric Company in such fields as:

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Various **career entry paths** from MIT to GE will be discussed. These include Development Programs as the:

- Engineering Development Program
- Manufacturing Management Program
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When and Where? Monday, November 16, 7-9pm
Building 4, Room 149

What else? Light refreshments and handouts.

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Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1-6 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 11, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
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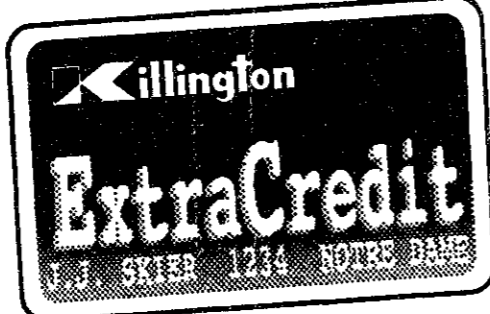


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THE ARTS

Sandoval applies flawless technique to bebop style

THE ARTURO SANDOVAL QUINTET

Regattabar.
November 7.

By Dave Fox
STAFF REPORTER

Arturo Sandoval brought his quintet to the Regattabar in Cambridge for two evenings of spirited jazz last weekend. The Cuban-born trumpeter, who defected to the United States in 1990, is perhaps the most dazzling trumpet player on the jazz scene these days. Discovered by Dizzy Gillespie in 1977, Sandoval combines a good understanding of jazz with a flawless technique that allows him to play his trumpet exceedingly well, often hitting notes that seem to be in the stratosphere.

Sandoval began his career in America by composing and performing jazz in the Cuban style, as played on his album, *Flight to Freedom*. It is clear, however, that he is interested in performing bebop jazz in the style of his mentor Gillespie, Clifford Brown, and others. This is evidenced in his Clifford Brown tribute album, *I Remember Clifford*, and in the dedicated bebop playing he and his quintet presented at the Regattabar.

Sandoval started his show in a novel way,

with an unaccompanied piece on the piano. The tune was rather somber and reflective, providing a good showcase for Sandoval's piano talents. After this, Sandoval brought out his sidemen (tenor sax, piano, bass, and drums), and picked up his trumpet, leading the quintet into the fast bebop piece, "I Get a Kick Out of You." The melody in this was a very quick and intricate horn line, perfectly rendered by Sandoval and Kenny Andrews on tenor sax. Sandoval played an excellent solo, offering superb articulation and the high notes that have made him famous. Andrews added a nice tenor sax solo, and the tune concluded with Sandoval and Andrews tossing 4-bar solo lines back and forth. This was a real treat, as each tried to outdo the other.

For a change of pace, the quintet then played a slow, rather funky tune. Sandoval played the flugelhorn in this piece, offering a free-form melody over the rhythm section. He used the pedal tones on the horn to great effect as he wove a pretty melody. He then turned the microphone over to Andrews, who offered a similar solo on the tenor sax. The rhythm section became more lively, and Andrews' solo gave way to a piano solo. The piano brought the tempo back down, and Sandoval finished the tune with a nice flugelhorn solo. In this, he showed his

playful side, using his left hand to mimic a trombone slide as he hit a particularly low pedal tone. The quintet eventually reduced the sound to nothing to end the piece.

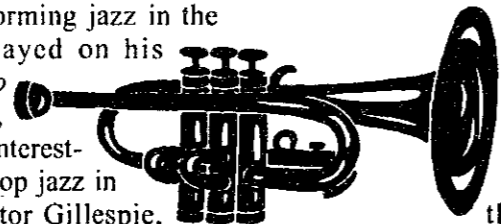
The next tune had a sort of slow, slinky feel as the bass player laid down a "cool" bass line. Sandoval went back to trumpet, offering some excellent improvisation. Andrews contributed some nice work on the alto sax. This was a rather playful piece, with an uplifting tone.

Sandoval then put his composing ability on display, by performing "I Left This Space for You," dedicated to Clifford Brown. Sandoval played piano on this number, allowing Andrews to shine on tenor sax. The melody belonged to Andrews, who also contributed a nice improvised solo. Sandoval played an excellent piano solo, and a bass solo was offered as well. Andrews took the piece to the end, with a very moving free-form tenor sax melody. This was a beautiful and emotional piece, a testimony to Sandoval's formidable composing ability.

The last piece began with Sandoval playing unaccompanied on the trumpet. Presenting quite a contrast to the preceding tune, he started with a flutter-tongue on a very loud note, as if to "wake up" the crowd. He then "jammed" for about five minutes, using almost every

conceivable sound one could make on a trumpet. These included both very low pedal tones and some searing high notes, each of which brought applause from the standing room only crowd. At the conclusion of this solo, the rhythm section laid down a hard-driving groove. This led to solos by Sandoval and Andrews, and the tune concluded with Sandoval hitting perhaps the highest note of the evening. The crowd applauded enthusiastically, and Sandoval brought the quintet out for an encore performance of "Mack the Knife." Sandoval began this unaccompanied on his flugelhorn before the bass was added. The rest of the rhythm section then came in and Andrews played a tenor sax solo. During this solo, Sandoval switched to trumpet, and at the conclusion of the solo, Sandoval played the familiar melody up about two octaves. This served as a good encore, and was a good conclusion to the show.

Sandoval has shown himself to be a major musician and composer on the jazz scene. His adoption of the bebop style should win him wider audiences, and the jazz world can expect major contributions from him as his experience grows and he settles into his role as a leader. America is fortunate to have had such a gifted performer come to this country.



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- Metallurgy
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- Signal Processing
- Controls

For more information on these programs and the major business areas available, refer to the General Electric file located in your placement office.

When and Where?

Tuesday Nov 17, Wednesday Nov 18 at the Career Office

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How to Approach a Recitation

by

August F. Witt, TDK Professor of Materials Science and Engineering

Tuesday, November 10, 1992

Room 4-159

3:00—4:00 p.m.

Building Confidence and Morale

by

Steven R. Lerman, Class of '22 Prof. of Civil and Environmental Eng.,
Director of the Center for Educational Computing Initiatives

Thursday, November 12, 1992

Room 4-159

4:00—5:00 p.m.

You are welcome to attend any or all of the seminars.
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Career Fair

November 13, 1992
Mezzanine Lounge

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ON THE SCREEN

— BY THE TECH ARTS STAFF —

★★★★: Excellent
 ★★★: Good
 ★★: Mediocre
 ★: Poor

★★★½ **Bob Roberts**

Funny and disturbing, this satire of American politics written and directed by its star, Tim Robbins, uses a mock documentary style to chronicle the rise to power of the fictional Bob Roberts. Roberts is a right-wing entertainer, entrepreneur, and political candidate who has adopted folk singing as a medium for his conservative attitudes, and whose only clear beliefs are that individuals should be able to gain as much wealth as they can and that the liberal programs of incumbent Senator Paiste (Gore Vidal) are a waste of

money. The film's scathing indictment of candidates and campaigning in the era of entertainment is accurate, hilarious, and troubling. *Loews Nickelodeon*

★★★★ **Husbands and Wives**

Bleak and powerful, Woody Allen's new film examines the state of relationships today and decides that unending love is little more than a myth. Shot as a documentary, it follows the members of two marriages as they grow disillusioned with one another and begin to look for happiness elsewhere. Judy Davis gives a wonderfully neurotic comic performance, Sydney Pollack is amazing as a man full of frustration but still deserving pity, and Allen and Mia Farrow appear to be haunted by pain. The movie is occasionally funny, but

it is more convincing when it dramatizes its characters' inability to find fulfillment. *Loews Harvard*

★★★★ **School Ties**

This is an amazing film dealing with anti-Semitism in the 1950's. Brendan Fraser delivers a powerful performance as David Greene, who is recruited from a poor town to play football for an elite preparatory school. David at first hides the fact that he is Jewish and fits in well with his new group of friends. When they find out that he is Jewish, each reacts differently. The movie examines different forms of prejudice in the actions of David's friends after their discovery. Overall, the acting is convincing, the story is feasible, and the moral well presented. The film properly bal-

ances a humorous and serious side, yielding a final product that is as meaningful as it is enjoyable to watch. *Loews Copley Place*

★★★ **Singles**

This light and entertaining film focuses on the struggles of six singles in their 20s as they try to understand love and relationships. Steve Cambell, Kyra Sedgwick, Bridget Fonda, and Matt Dillon are all good, the script by director Cameron Crowe is often extremely funny, and Seattle locations and music provide an interesting backdrop. Although it is not as realistic as Crowe's *Say Anything*, the movie is filled with wonderful isolated moments that are filled with truthful familiarity. *Loews Copley Place*

★★★ **Twin Peaks: Fire Walk with Me**

Beautifully filmed, cleverly plotted, brilliantly characterized, and incredibly confusing — all these phrases describe David Lynch's latest freakshow. The film is a deep exploration of the last seven days of Laura Palmer's mysterious and tragic life. If you enjoyed the television show, you'll love the movie ... but if you don't remember what the dancing dwarf or One-Eyed Jack's have to do with the story, you might as well stay home and watch *Studs*. *Coolidge Corner Theatre*

★★ **Under Siege**

Under Siege is poorly written film that relies on violence rather than substance to be entertaining. Steven Seagal is Casey Ryback, an ex-Navy SEAL who is masquerading as a cook on the USS Missouri when a gang of hijackers (led by Tommy Lee Jones and Gary Busey) takes over the ship. Ryback must single-handedly eliminate all the bad guys and save the day, which turns into Ryback scouring the ship and coming up with new and creative ways to eliminate the enemy. The martial arts sequences are impressive and Tommy Lee Jones delivers a powerful performance as the mastermind terrorist, but the bad writing evidenced in the incredibly weak female role and the lack of any interesting plot twist ruins everything. *Loews Fresh Pond*



Naval commander Krill (Gary Busey) and deranged ex-Special Forces leader Strannix (Tommy Lee Jones) rethink their strategy after discovering that a ship's cook (Steven Seagal) is out to eliminate them, in the poorly written *Under Siege*.

•Interested in Reviewing Concerts, Books, or Movies?•

Join *The Tech* arts staff!
 Stop by W20-483 or call 253-1541
 and talk with our Arts Editor, Chris Roberge.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

If you plan to travel outside the U.S. for the Holidays please remember to bring your I-20 or IAP-66 forms to the International Students Office (Room 5-106) and have them signed by one of the advisors. Avoid the last minute rush, bring them now.

Career Seminar

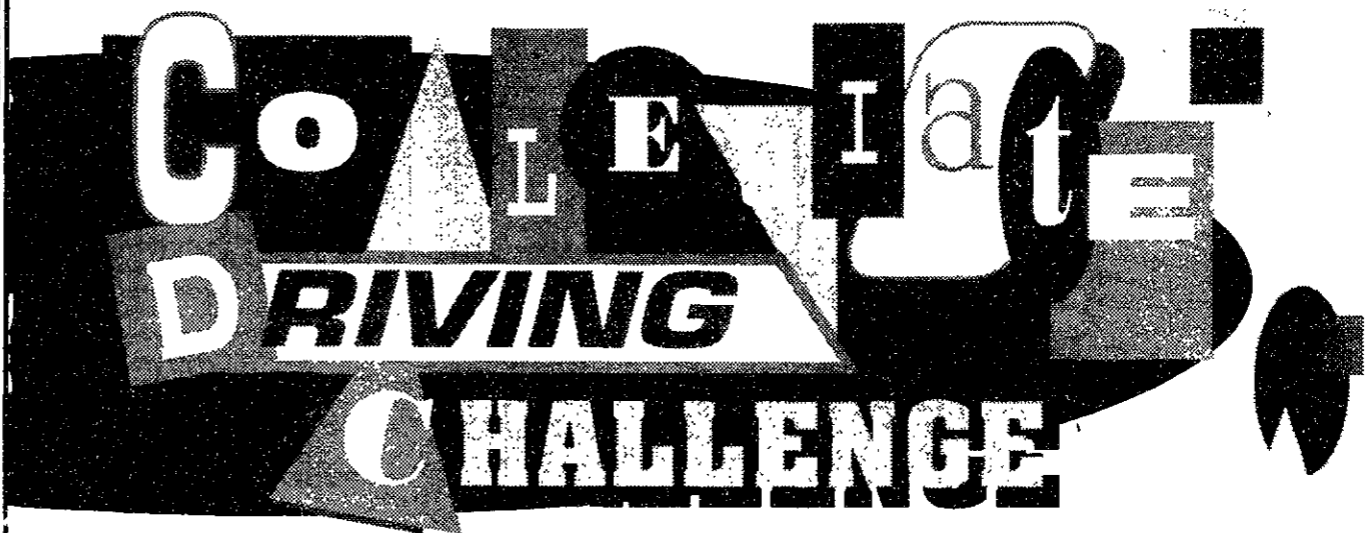
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR NATIONALS OF OTHER COUNTRIES IN SINGAPORE

Ms LOH WAI KIEW
 Singapore Economic Development Board

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 Room 4-163 7:00 p.m.

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Michael Miller	12:49
Luis Valencia	12:50
Marc Tamres	12:53
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Professional Degree Programs

Friday, November 13, 1992
9:00am-5:00pm
(MARCH I, MLA I)

Harvard University
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All majors welcome

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Tranum Wins NCAA Scholar-Athlete Award

Let's Argue, from Page 16

tails; Sacramento is in no danger of leaving the cellar. Playoffs: Knicks defeat Utah in five to complete the latest chapter in the Riley legend.

Donde estan ahora?

Celtic scrubs
Mark Acres, Darren Daye, Ronny Grandison, Conner Henry, Dirk Minniefield, Ramon Rivas, Andre Turner, and David Thirdkill...

Trivia Question of the Week

Who was the last team the MIT Football team beat? Hint — it happened this season. Send answers to sports@the-tech...

Last week's answer: The USFL champions were: The Birmingham Stallions, with QB Cliff Stoudt and Coach Rollie Dotsch; The Philadelphia Stars, with QB Chuck Fusina and Coach Jim Mora; and The Oakland Invaders, with QB Bobby Hebert and WR Anthony Carter. Kudos to Frank Leibly '93, who provided the first correct answer...

MIT TWIB Notes

The men's water polo team had a respectable showing at the Division

I tournament two weeks ago, defeating Yale but losing by one goal to BC.

Congratulations to Nicole Mantell G, who set an all-time personal best in the NYC Marathon...

Congratulations also to Roddy Tranum '93, wide receiver for the football team, who has snatched more passes than any other player in MIT history. Tranum has received the NCAA scholar-athlete award, one of only 15 athletes in all of college football to do so...

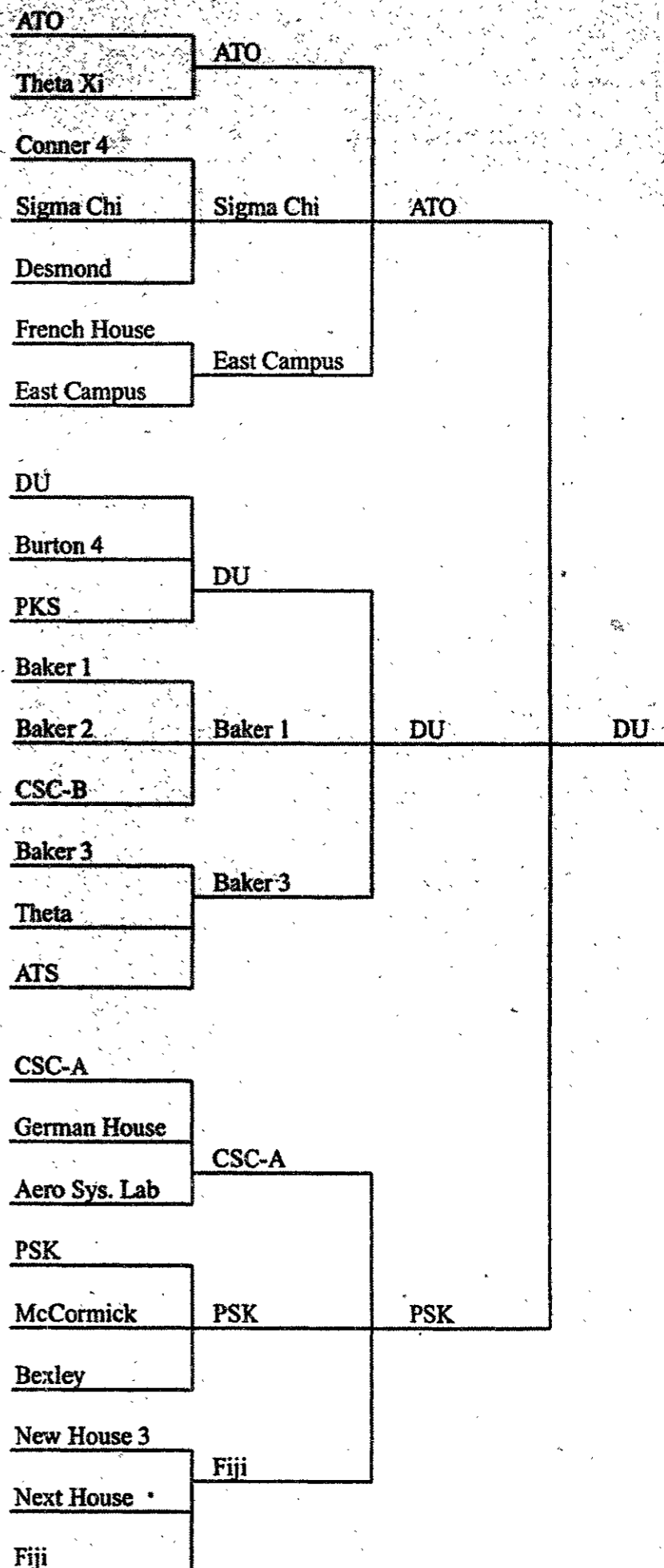
Hats off to Ann Torres '96, who was awarded the New England Women's 8 Rookie of the Year honor in women's field hockey...

Not to be outdone, Chantal Wright '96 (midfield) and Becky Hill '95 (fullback) were first team selections for NEW 8 women's soccer...

Led by co-captains Nikki "Diamond" Caruthers '95 and "Downtown" Arik Brown '93, the men's basketball team hopes to fill the space left by the departure of last year's seniors, Alex "Prof. Amazing" Virgilio and the stalwart, Old No. 41...

The untimely publication of this column renders VIX's Pix out of date.

1992 IM Crew Challenge Results



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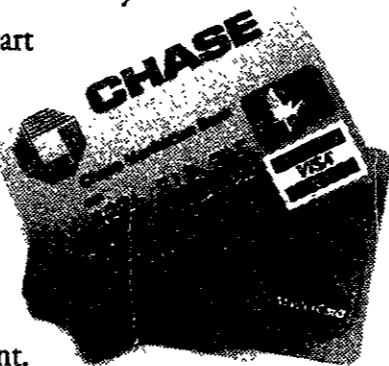
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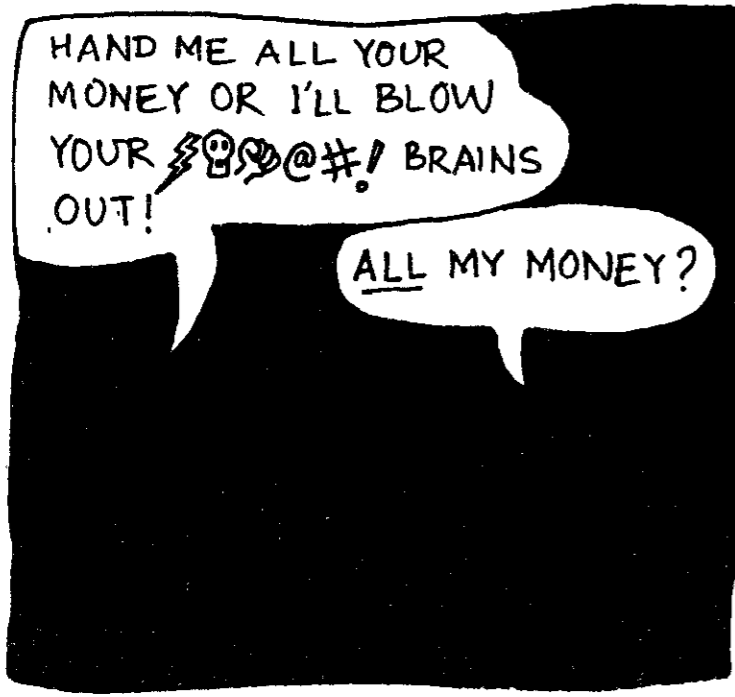
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tumbleweed-garden

Pawan Sinha



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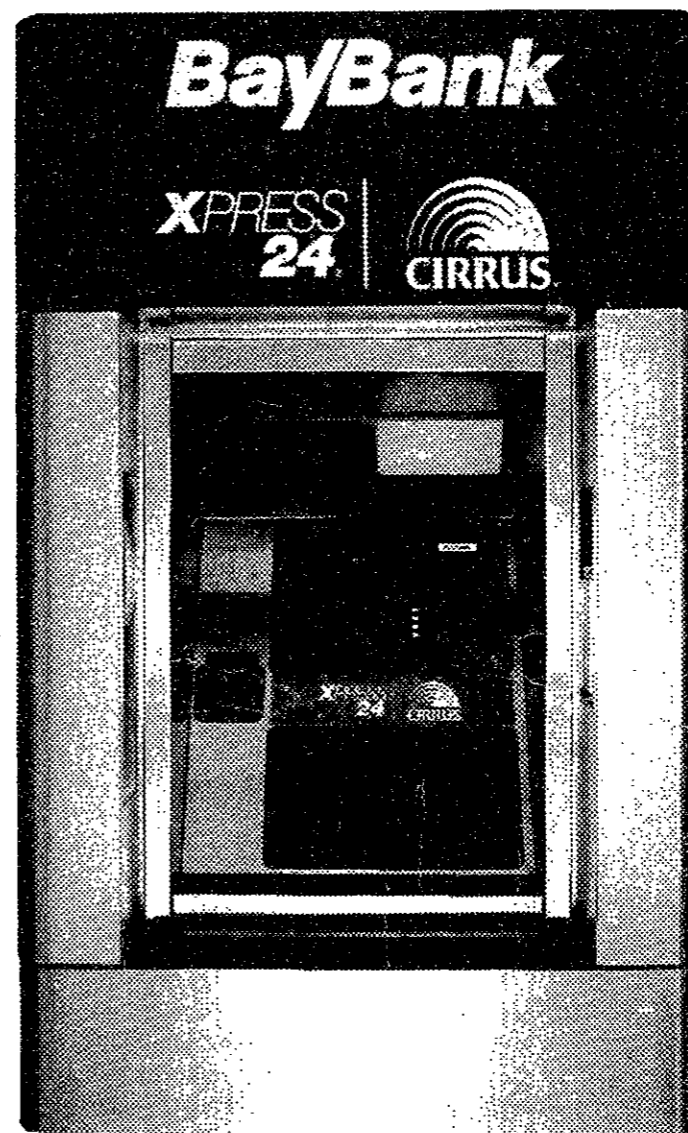
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SPORTS

End of Fall Season Brings Many NEW 8 Selections

By Roger Crosley
SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

New England Women's 8

The end of the fall athletic season brings us good news of various All-Conference team selections. All-Conference teams in field hockey, soccer, and tennis have been announced in the New England Women's 8, and MIT athletes are prominent on all three. In field hockey, Carla Oshiro '95 was an All-NEW 8 selection and Ann Torres '96 was named Conference Rookie of the Year. The soccer NEW 8 all-star squad featured MIT midfielders Rebecca Hill '95 and Chantal Wright '95.

The tennis team, which won the NEW 8 title, placed three members on the NEW 8 squad. Sue Bach '93 was a selection at the fourth singles position while teammate Janet Chen '94 was named to the team at fifth singles. Bach and Valerie Tan '93 were also selected as the second doubles all-star pair. Candy Royer was named Coach of the Year in the conference after guiding the Engineers to a 13-2 record and the championship.

Volleyball

Kamilah Alexander '96 has been named to the New England Women's Volleyball Association (NEWVA) All-New England First

Team for Division III. Alexander, a middle hitter, was also named the NEWVA Rookie of the Year.

Cross country

Cross country runner Ethan Crain '95 has turned in stellar performances over the past two weeks. Crain placed 12th in the All-New England Championship at Franklin Park. He covered the 5.1 mile course in 24:53 and was the number two finisher from Division III in the meet. His 12th-place finish is the best ever in the meet by an MIT runner. Crain also finished fourth in last weekend's Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III Championships in Binghamton, NY,

despite battling muddy conditions and a cold.

Football

Record-setting wide receiver Roddy Trantum '93 has been named the winner of a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete Award. The award, one of only 15 given to players in all Divisions throughout the entire nation, carries an \$18,000 postgraduate scholarship, which is spread over two years.

Trantum's selection marks the fourth consecutive year an MIT player has won an NFFHF Scholar-Athlete Award. No other collegiate institution in the country has ever

had four consecutive winners of the award. Trantum will be honored with the other winners at a black-tie dinner at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York on December 8.

Although MIT's 1992 football season ended with a one-point loss to Curry College, safety Calvin Newman '96 had a memorable day. Newman made 11 tackles in the game, including five unassisted stops. He also intercepted a pass, blocked a punt, picked up the blocked punt and scored a touchdown, and returned three kickoffs for 40, 62, and 44 yards. Newman was named the Eastern Collegiate Football Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts.

UPCOMING HOME GAMES

Wednesday, Nov. 11
Women's Swimming vs. Wheaton College, 7 p.m.
Women's Ice Hockey vs. Boston College, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 14
Men's Ice Hockey vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 2 p.m.
Women's Ice Hockey vs. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 5 p.m.
Pistol vs. U.S. Military Academy

AL Rookies and Heisman Winners

By Mike Duffy
and Andrew Heltner
SPORTS COLUMNISTS

A few weeks ago, we advocated that Magic Johnson reconsider his decision to come back to the NBA. Since then, some prominent players have publicly stated their apprehension toward physical contact with

Magic, no matter how slight the chances for transmission of the HIV virus. It is difficult to blame Magic for wanting to play basketball; fingers should be also pointed at the NBA for permitting him to come back in the first place. With Clinton now taking office, perhaps Johnson will want to use his energies to help

the Presidential AIDS Commission...

Last time we contrasted Red Barber with today's TV announcers — it's only fair that we get some shots in at Boston's sportswriters as well. Barber's credo was that people in the media have a responsibility to report events and not be a part of the story themselves. The scribes (term used loosely) for the Globe, "Donut" Dan Shaugnessy, Michael "Meatball" Madden, and Bob "Onion Ring" Ryan, are pathetic in this respect. They don't know polo from croquet, yet insist on being whiny cheerleaders for the local teams, and are as quick to criticize as to jump on the bandwagon. By the way, AAAARRRRGGGHHH!!! is not a word...

Votes for AL Rookie of the Year:

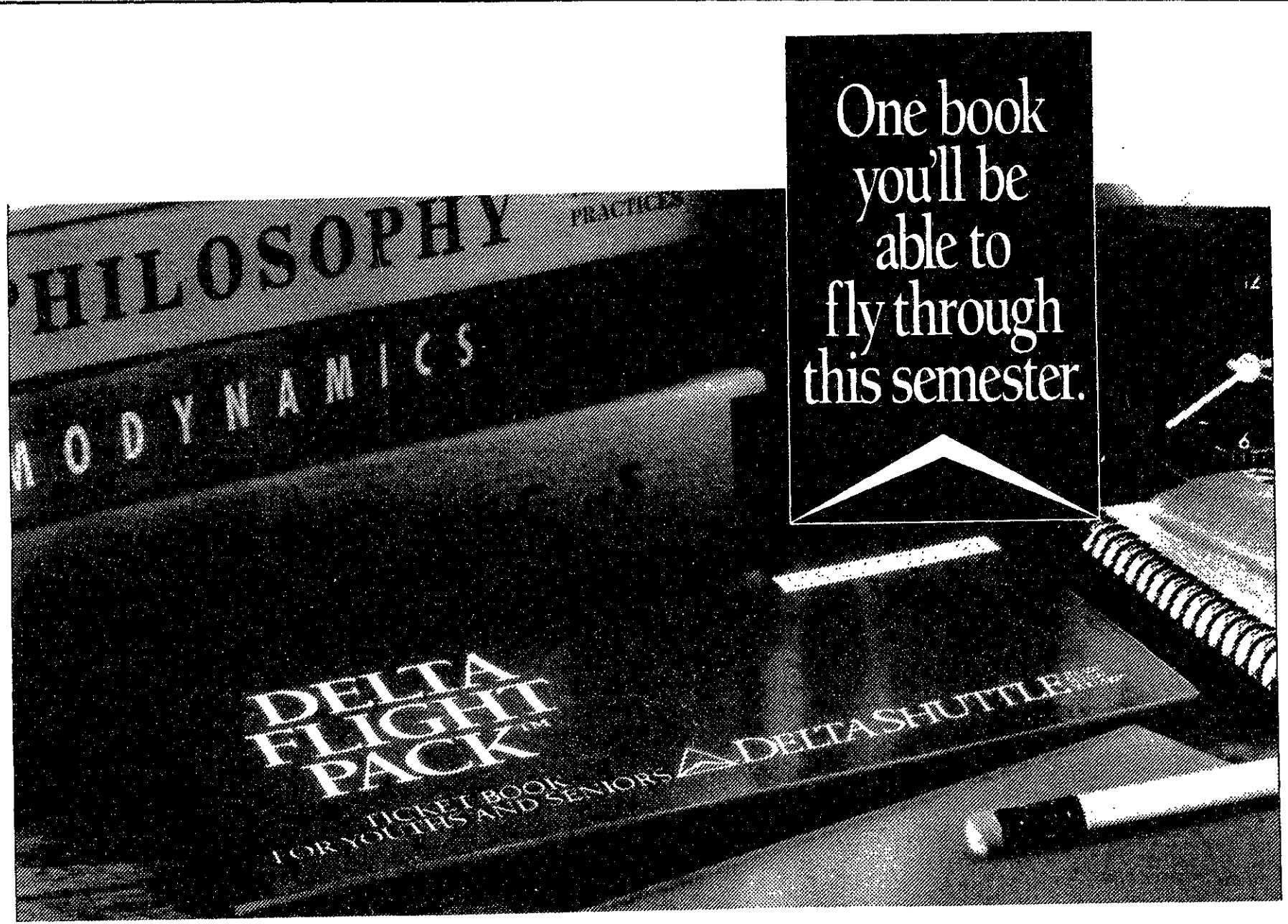
- 1) Kenny Lofton, Clev.
- 2) Pete Listach, Mil.
- 3) Dave Flemming, Sea.

Talking about fickle, how about those boxing "fans" in Britain? First they choose Coors over Bud, then they waffle (wasn't that a football league?) on the citizenship of heavyweight Lennox Lewis. Born in Britain, Lewis won a gold medal for Canada in 1988, and the British failed to recognize him as one of their own. Now that he has beaten Razor Rudduck in London and is in line for a shot at the title, the limeys are rediscovering his English heritage. Sort of like Boston taking credit for the Braves' success because they played here 35 years ago...

Sorry to all you vocal WAC fans who write in each week lobbying to give Marshall Faulk the Heisman, but our vote goes to Garrison Hurst of Georgia. The two have comparable stats, but the SEC is a real football conference. The WAC, after all, has teams like the Lobos, the Miners, and the Rainbow Warriors...

P.S: Somebody ought to clue in Coach Erickson down in Little Havana that the above two are the only legitimate Heisman candidates. Despite his endorsement of Gino Toretta, the Trophy is not awarded based on career accomplishments or TD throws to alleged felons. By Erickson's logic, John Ritter ought to be given an Emmy every five years...

With the beginning of the NBA season, we have enlisted the services of basketball guru Todd Simson '92 to help make the season predictions. In the East: Knicks take the division with the Celtics several games behind and the Bullets in the cellar. In the Central: Cavs edge out "Bogie" Jordan, Snotty Pipsqueak, and the rest of the Jordans; Hawks left to sweep up. In the Midwest: The oxymoron Utah Jazz becomes the only repeat division winner, with Tark kicking the Spurs to second; Dallas is the division's also-ran. In the Far West: Barkley's Suns take the title with Portland on their



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