

Two Stabbed at DKE; Two Suspects Still at Large

By Eva Moy
NEWS EDITOR

The latest in a series of violent crimes occurred just before midnight on Friday, when two MIT students were stabbed at a Delta Kappa Epsilon party. John P. Olynik '94 received knife wounds to the back and lower hip, and Sean Chappel '94 received cuts on his right arm and left cheek, according to a Cambridge Police report. Both victims are members of DKE.

MIT Campus Police and Cambridge Police are investigating eight male suspects in connection with the case. The police believe that the suspects are not affiliated with MIT.

Olynik was treated at Massachusetts General Hospital and released Sunday. Chappel was treated at the MIT Medical Center and released Saturday. Chappel said he

received a total of 16 stitches for his injuries.

The eight suspects showed up at the party between 10:30 and 11 p.m., according to one DKE brother. "From what we know, they came to our house with the intent of creating trouble," Chappel said.

The eight suspects were asked by fraternity members to leave the party after pulling an internal house fire alarm. Then the fighting began, according to a Campus Police bulletin.

According to statements by witnesses, six of the men exited the fraternity, but two stayed inside, said Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin. The stabbings occurred at about 11:58 p.m., when the six men tried to re-enter the fraternity.

Glavin added that the police believe only one person was responsible for the stabbing.

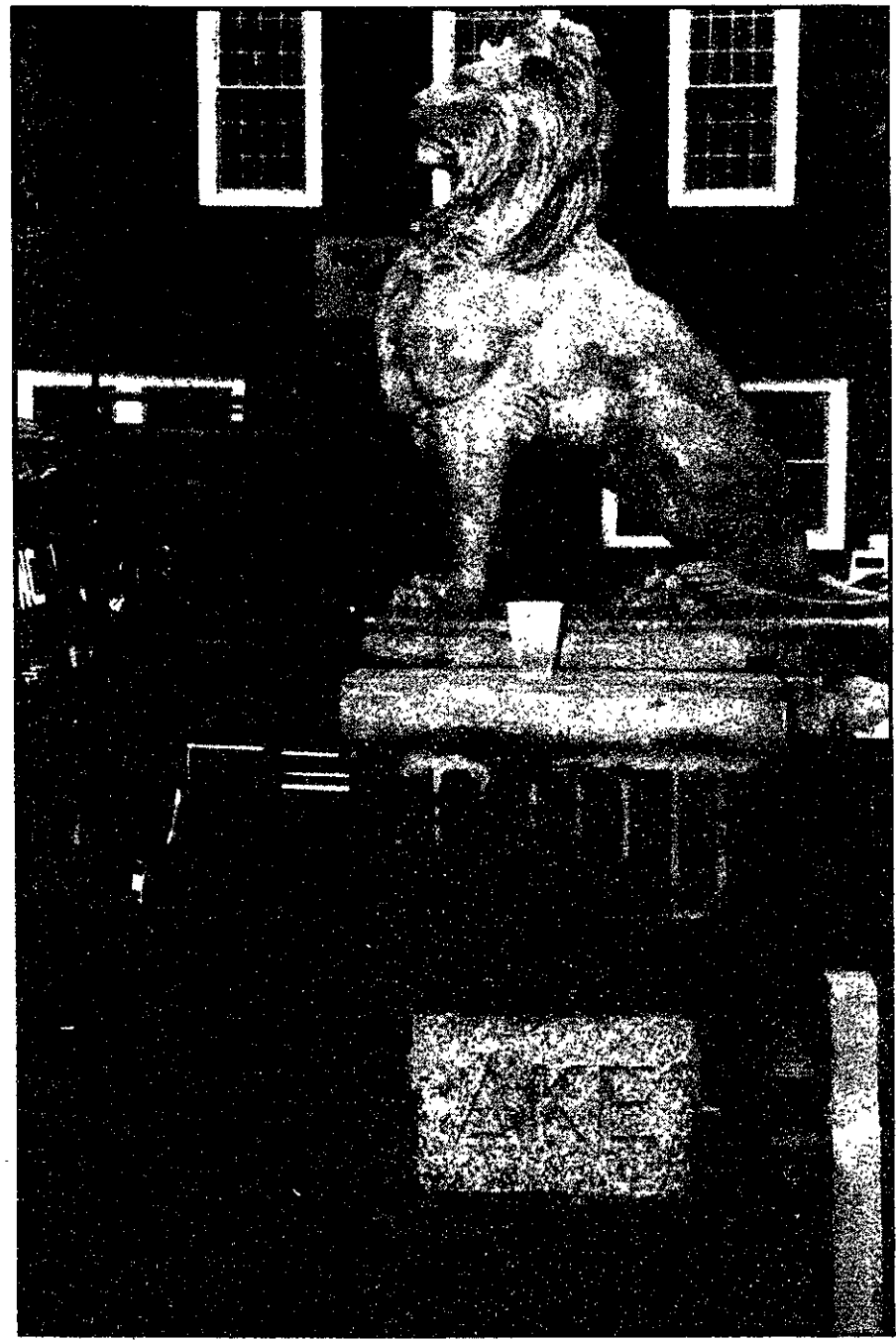
The men had claimed to be Boston University students in order to gain entrance to the party, according to witnesses. But a check with BU Police revealed that this was not true, Glavin said.

An undisclosed number of the eight suspects are juveniles, according to Cambridge Police Crime Analyst Richard Sevieri, who would not reveal their ages. Chappel said some of them looked to be in their early 20s.

The police have the license plate number of one of the vehicles the suspects used to escape, Glavin said. "Hopefully [they can] apprehend them and charge them" soon, she added.

The detective divisions of the Cambridge and Campus Police are working together to identify of the

Stabbing, Page 8



The Delta Kappa Epsilon lion stands guard over the courtyard where two MIT juniors were stabbed on Friday night.

DOUGLAS D. KELLER—THE TECH

Six Forced to Leave MacGregor

By Brian Rosenberg
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Six residents of F Entry in MacGregor House will be forced to move out before finals begin to prevent the recurrence of a variety of "inappropriate behaviors" that began in the spring, Dean for Residence and Campus Activities James R. Tewhey announced last week.

The six students — Kip A. Bishofberger '95, Christopher B. Council '94, John K. Dorton Santiago '94, Jose E. Ledesma '94, Douglas M. MacBride '94, and Avik S. Roy '93 — currently live in the F41 suite of the entry.

Those students claim not to have been involved with the incidents in question, which Tewhey described as including harassment, intimidation, harassing phone calls, and throwing eggs and water balloons.

Council, who is serving as an informal representative for the six, responded to Tewhey's claims by saying, "Nobody I've talked to knows anything" about harassing phone calls. "I believe [eggs] were thrown during one incident, but not by anyone in F41."

Neither Tewhey nor Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Arthur C. Smith would comment on many aspects of the situation, including the identities of the students involved. Tewhey

cited a "long-standing policy in this office not to discuss decisions regarding individual students." However, the students identified themselves in order to present their account of the situation.

Though he would not disclose the timing or nature of specific incidents, Tewhey did say that the events which led to his decision to move the students took place between the end of last semester and early November.

Tewhey said students and staff from MacGregor came to him on two separate occasions during that time with complaints that mentioned specific individuals and asked him to handle the problem.

Council said he first became aware of the situation on Nov. 4, when he, MacBride, and Shawn M. Helm '93 received a message from Tewhey asking that they make appointments with him.

At his meeting, Council said Tewhey told him some people would have to leave MacGregor, and that he was one of them. Helm described his conversation with Tewhey in similar terms, but MacBride said he discussed other issues with Tewhey at his meeting, and that he received a letter on Nov. 13 about his moving from MacGregor.

Helm said that after his meeting, he convinced a few residents of D

Entry, where some of the water balloons and other actions were directed, that he was not involved in the incidents. As a result, they met with Tewhey and vouched for his innocence, assuring that he would not be forced to leave.

Council said he learned on Nov. 17 that Tewhey intended to force all six upperclassmen in F41 to move out. "I'm not sure what happened [to cause the new decision], but Tewhey met with Smith on Monday

F Entry, Page 8

200 Protest Sexual Harassment

By Hyun Soo Kim
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Between 150 and 200 MIT students, administrators, and members of the Cambridge community assembled at noon on Friday to rally against sexual harassment on the steps of 77 Massachusetts Avenue. The rally organizers demanded that MIT revise its sexual harassment guidelines to include more uniform grievance procedures and gathered 181 signatures for a petition that was presented to President Charles Vest.

The rally was organized by the Peer Advocates Against Harassment, an ad hoc committee of the Graduate Student Council.

"We're here to express our anger against MIT for not having a good sexual harassment policy. The present guidelines are not sufficient," said Corrie E. Lathan G, a rally organizer and member of PAAH.

The first speaker at the rally was Marina R. Erulkar SM '92, who filed a sexual harassment suit against Professor of Management Gabriel R. Bitran, her former supervisor at the Sloan School of Management. On November 6, a jury acquitted Bitran of harassment charges. MIT and Bitran were also acquitted of discriminating against Erulkar in enforcement of contracts with her.

While Erulkar spoke, eight MIT

students at the fringes of the gathering held up signs with slogans such as "Quit Your Bitching," "She Wanted It," "Stop Harassment of Bitran," "Sore Loser," "Liar," and "Don't Flatter Yourself." Erulkar responded to the counterprotesters in her speech, saying that the signs could not bother her after all she had gone through.

In her speech, Erulkar described her case and the jury's verdict. "The jury found . . . that I'd not been harassed enough," Erulkar said. She concluded her speech by saying that "any harassment is too much."

Barbara Johnson, Erulkar's attorney

Rally, Page 9

Tunnel to E17 Only Hitch In New Biology Building

By Eric Richard
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Plans to build underground passageways between Building 68, the new biology building under construction on Ames Street, and nearby Buildings 66 and E17 have been stalled by the city of Cambridge, which has refused to grant MIT permission to tunnel underneath Ames Street.

But aside from this setback, construction is proceeding according to schedule and the project may come in under budget, according to Francis A. Lawton, special assistant to Senior Vice President William R. Dickson '56.

MIT planners are not abandoning the idea of an underground tunnel connection to Building E17, which houses the Center for Cancer Research, even if it means further construction sometime after

Building 68 is completed. "Eventually, there is no question in my mind that MIT would like to put that tunnel in," said Lawton. "We constructed the basement with a knockout panel so that we can make a connection in the future."

"Several options are being explored" for the passageway to E17, said Provost Mark S. Wrighton. The underground connection between the basements of the new building and Building 66 is already complete.

"I am very pleased with the project so far," said Lawton. "It has been a very satisfying project."

Construction on schedule, budget

Construction of the building, which will have six stories above ground and two below, is expected

Construction, Page 8



DOUGLAS D. KELLER—THE TECH

Dan "Elwood Blues" Aykroyd hands the microphone over to Hard Rock Cafe founder Isaac Tigrett. Aykroyd and Tigrett own part of a new franchised blues club in Harvard Square, the House of Blues, which is set to open on November 26. A review of the club appears on page 12.

WORLD & NATION

450 Branches to Close as Result Of BankAmerica Merger

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES

BankAmerica Corp. said Monday that its merger with Security Pacific Corp. will result in the closing of a total of about 450 branches statewide — the majority in Southern California where the two banks once competed fiercely for local business.

Although BankAmerica has closed some individual branches, Monday's announcement marked the first time that it has publicly disclosed the scope of its consolidation with Security Pacific. The new bank will operate about 990 branch offices in California, compared to a combined total of about 1,440 at the time of the merger last April.

The closings are roughly in line with earlier industry estimates. BankAmerica has not disclosed the locations of many of the targeted branches, and it was not clear whether any offices in poorly served inner-city areas would be among those shutting their doors.

Probe Finds No Evidence Reagan Delayed Hostage Release

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

A Senate investigation has failed to find "credible evidence" to support allegations that officials from Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign sought to delay the release of American hostages being held in Iran until after the 1980 elections, according to a report issued Monday.

But the Near East subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said that the Reagan-Bush campaign operated "on the outer limits of propriety" in gathering its own intelligence on the "hostage crisis."

It also painted an unflattering portrait of the late William Casey, President Reagan's 1980 campaign director and later CIA director. Casey, the report said, was a man both "strongly committed to the proposition that the ends justify the means" and "intensely involved in the hostage crisis" during the 1980 campaign.

"The totality of the evidence does suggest that Casey was 'fishing in troubled waters' and that he conducted informal, clandestine and potentially dangerous efforts on behalf of the Reagan campaign to gather intelligence on the volatile and unpredictable course of the hostage negotiations between the Carter administration and Iran," said the report by special committee counsel Reid Weingarten.

WEATHER

A Damp Week Ahead

By Michael Morgan

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

While residents of the central Rocky Mountains dig out of as much as one to two feet of snow, we in southern New England will be still drying out from the last few days of rain. The cyclone responsible for the heavy snows out west will give us more wet (not white!) weather by Thanksgiving Day.

Today: Mostly cloudy and cool. High 48°F (9°C).

Tonight: Partly cloudy and cool. Low 35°F (2°C).

Wednesday: Clouding up with rain and rain showers developing during the afternoon. High 50°F (10°C). Low 40°F (4°C).

Thursday: Cloudy with showers. Milder highs in the 50's (13°C).

Travel Forecast

By Michael Morgan

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

Wednesday

Mid-Atlantic states: Mostly cloudy with rain showers. Highs 60's (18°C). Lows 40's (7°C). **Southeast:** Partly cloudy with showers. High 60's and 70's (21°C). Lows 40's and 50's (10°C). **Midwest:** Cloudy with rain and rain showers. Snow and snow showers in western portions. Highs 30's (2°C) west to 50's (13°C) east. Lows 20's (-4°C) to 30's (2°C). **Northern plains:** Partly cloudy and cold. Highs 30's (2°C). **Central plains:** Cloudy with snow and snow showers. High 30's (2°C). Low 20's (-4°C). **Southern plains:** Partly cloudy and warm. High 50's and 60's (16°C). **Rocky Mountain states:** Mostly sunny. Highs 20's (-4°C) north to 40's (7°C) south. Lows teens (-9°C) to 20's (-4°C). **Pacific northwest:** Cloudy with rain moving onshore. High 40's (7°C). Lows 30's (2°C). **California:** Rain/rain showers in the north. Sunny and dry in the south. Highs 50's (13°C) north to near 70°F (21°C) south. Lows 30's (2°C) to 40's (7°C).

Thursday

Mid-Atlantic states: Variably cloudy with showers. Highs 50's (13°C). Lows 30's (2°C). **Southeast:** Partly cloudy with showers. Highs 50's and 60's (16°C). Lows 40's and 50's (10°C). **Midwest:** Cloudy and colder with rain and/or snow showers. Highs 30's (2°C) west to 40's (7°C) east. Lows 20's (-4°C) to 30's (2°C). **Northern plains:** Partly cloudy and cold. Highs 30's (2°C). Lows teens (-9°C). **Central plains:** Mostly sunny and cold. High in the low 40's (5°C). Low 20's (-4°C). **Southern plains:** Partly cloudy and warm. High 50's (13°C). **Rocky Mountain states:** Mostly sunny. Highs 20's north (-4°C) to 40's (7°C) south. Lows teens (-9°C) to 20's (-4°C). **Pacific northwest:** Cloudy with rain. High 40's (7°C). Lows 30's (2°C). **California:** Rain/rain showers in the north. Sunny and dry in the south. Highs 50's (13°C) north to near 70°F (21°C) south. Lows 30's (2°C) to 40's (7°C).

Packwood Report Brings Calls For Senate Probe, Resignation

By Eric Planin and Florence Graves

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Women's groups and Oregon Democrats Monday called on the Senate ethics committee to investigate allegations from 10 women that Sen. Bob Packwood (R-Ore.) made unwelcome sexual advances to them. There were also calls for Packwood's resignation.

Wayne Anderson, chairman of the Oregon Democratic Party, said Packwood, just re-elected to his fifth term and the ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, "has lost any credibility that he may have had" with Senate Democrats and the incoming Clinton administration.

"He must step aside so we have a reputable voice in the U.S. Senate," Anderson said.

The Washington Post Sunday reported that "since Packwood's earliest days on Capitol Hill, he has made uninvited sexual advances to women who have worked for him or with him, according to former staff members and lobbyists, including 10 women" who gave specific accounts.

Four of the women repeated their charges Monday and Sunday in newspaper and network television interviews.

Packwood categorically denied the allegations when *The Post* questioned him the week before the Nov. 3 election when he was locked in a tight race against Rep. Les AuCoin (D-Ore.). Packwood provided the newspaper with information intend-

ed to discredit the women.

On Friday, Packwood sent the paper a statement saying that he was sorry if "I have conducted myself in any way that has caused any individual discomfort or embarrassment."

Carol Auger, executive director of the state Democratic Party, said that while Packwood had always led people to believe he was a strong advocate for women's issues, "These reports show that Bob Packwood is truly a study in hypocrisy."

Jim Whitfield, executive director of the Oregon Republican Party, said Monday night that "all Republicans" were disturbed by the allegations, but that "it's a little bit too early for anyone to seriously call for his resignation."

Whitfield said that Packwood's statement, apologizing for his actions if they were deemed inappropriate, was a "step in the right direction," but that Packwood "needs to be more forthcoming vis-a-vis the allegations of many people who have known him throughout his political career."

As for calls for a Senate ethics committee investigation, Whitfield dismissed the committee as ineffectual in dealing with serious allegations against members. "They forgave the Keating Five and they took no action with regard to Brock Adams, who was charged with far more serious violations than this," he said.

Earlier this year, the ethics committee declined to investigate

charges that Adams, a senator from Washington state, had made unwanted sexual advances toward eight women. *The Seattle Times* published the allegations in March. Adams denied the charges but chose not to run for re-election this year.

Packwood could not be reached for comment Monday. His chief of staff, Elaine Franklin, told reporters over the weekend that Packwood was not considering resigning and that his strategy is to "take this one day at a time."

Jack Faust, a close friend and political adviser to Packwood, reiterated Monday that Packwood will not wage a counterattack against his accusers and "would appreciate it if his supporters will honor that."

"The whole world may not agree with me, but the senator certainly does," Faust said in a telephone interview Monday.

Faust, a Portland lawyer, said Packwood is considering how to make his first public response to the reports and the public reaction to them.

At a news conference in Portland Monday called by representatives of more than a dozen women's organizations, Betty Roberts, a Democrat and former Oregon Supreme Court justice, said Packwood is "taking a week to figure out what to say. What he says will depend on what the people of Oregon say."

The women holding the news conference offered support to women who came forward and discussed possible action against Packwood.

GE to Sell Unit to Martin Marietta

By Mark Potts and Steven Pearlstein

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Martin Marietta Corp. announced Monday that it will acquire General Electric Co.'s aerospace division in a \$3 billion deal that will make it the world's largest military electronics firm.

The purchase, the largest to date in a broad restructuring of the shrinking defense industry, would nearly double the sales of Bethesda, Md.-based Martin Marietta but would have little impact on employment in the Washington area.

Defense industry executives predicted Monday that the marriage of the two operations would accelerate the pace of defense company mergers and acquisitions, which is likely to result in fewer, larger firms competing for a smaller Pentagon research and procurement budget.

Announcement of the sale Monday capped a month of intense and secretive negotiations involving only a handful of officials of the two companies at GE's corporate offices on the 53rd floor of New York's Rockefeller Center.

Executives of the two companies characterized the merger of the two operations as a perfect strategic fit, with complementary programs and technologies, and minimal overlap. Traders on Wall Street Monday seemed to agree. Shares of both companies' stock rose to 52-week highs.

For Martin Marietta, which has been primarily a supplier of subsystems to larger defense firms, the GE purchase will position it to become a major prime contractor in future competitions for weapons systems contracts with the Pentagon.

An example of its new marketing power is the fact that in the future it will be able to combine its own Titan rocket boosters with GE's communications satellites, and its battlefield missile systems with

GE's radars.

As part of a broader alliance between the two firms, Martin Marietta will also gain access to GE's research labs and its system of management, which has been adopted by many other corporations. The deal will enable GE to acquire about 23 percent of Martin Marietta's common stock and entitles it to two seats on the firm's board of directors.

For GE, the deal offers a graceful exit from a business that faces an uncertain future and has yielded no increase in profits in the last three years.

GE Chairman John F. Welch Jr. said the transaction would create an international powerhouse that would operate more efficiently, and market more effectively, than either company acting separately.

"This is one of those situations in which one and one can make three," said Welch in an announcement beamed by satellite to GE and Martin Marietta installations around the country. "This company will walk into the global arena with twice the resources and a fraction of the overhead (expense) of the two companies that created it."

Initially, Martin Marietta's payroll will increase by more than 50 percent as a result of the addition of 33,000 GE workers. But executives of both firms warned that the transaction only makes sense if the two companies can achieve efficiencies by combining some operations, closing plants and reducing overlap in areas such as marketing, contract management and research, as well as in the corporate staff.

Augustine said the company's headquarters will remain in Bethesda, where several dozen executives will be added from GE's aerospace headquarters in Valley Forge, Pa. Martin Marietta's major facilities are in Baltimore, Denver and Orlando, Fla., while most of GE's employees are scattered at a

dozen sites in the Philadelphia region, where the company is the largest private employer.

Martin Marietta Chairman Norman R. Augustine called the proposed acquisition of the GE division "a significant milestone in the creation of a stronger, healthier, more competitive" industry.

Augustine said, "We had to make a choice. The choice was either ... to shrink and sink or to combine and grow."

The proposed transaction, which is subject to approval by Martin Marietta shareholders, the Pentagon and federal antitrust regulators, will nearly double the size of Martin Marietta, to \$11.4 billion in annual revenue from \$6.1 billion, based on 1991 figures. About one-third of that revenue will come from non-defense work.

The subtraction of the aerospace division will scarcely make a dent in GE's \$60.2 billion annual revenue. But it is consistent with Welch's oft-stated aim of keeping GE only in businesses in which it has a leadership position, and shedding any that don't measure up to that goal.

After announcing their deal Monday morning, Augustine and Welch headed off together to meet with the head of their biggest customer, Defense Secretary Richard B. Cheney. While declining to bless the proposed transaction, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said Cheney "strongly supports the idea of letting private industry work out its own downsizing rather than having it imposed on them by government."

The Pentagon was informed of the sale Sunday night, along with dozens of members of Congress.

Under the terms of the proposed transaction, GE will receive slightly more than \$2 billion in cash plus \$1 billion in convertible preferred Martin Marietta stock in exchange for the aerospace division.

Accounting Firm to Pay U.S. Record Fine over S&L Failures

By Robert A. Rosenblatt
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

Ernst & Young, one of the nation's Big Six accounting firms, paid the federal government Monday a record \$400 million to settle claims that the company's auditors failed to warn of disastrous financial problems that caused some of the nation's biggest thrift failures.

The staggering settlement, with \$300 million coming from insurance and \$100 million from the firm's partners, represented the largest financial victory by the government against the professional auditors and accountants who contributed to the thrift crisis, regulators said.

Ernst & Young was the auditor at institutions involved in some of the most publicized and costly savings and loan association collapses, including Lincoln Savings & Loan of Irvine, Calif.; Silverado Banking Savings and Loan of Denver; Vernon Savings of Dallas, and Western Savings of Phoenix.

If Ernst & Young hadn't settled, the government would have filed legal actions for at least \$1 billion, involving alleged misdeeds at 12 institutions, Harris Weinstein, counsel for the Office of Thrift Supervision, told a news conference.

"We consider this a very important step forward to completing the clean-up of the thrift industry," Weinstein said. "This establishes a standard for now and the future to govern the audit of depository institutions."

The government has collected larger civil settlements, \$600 million from junk-bond king Michael Milken, who pleaded guilty to securities law violations, and \$500 million from his former firm, the defunct Drexel, Burnham Lambert.

But Monday's unprecedented Ernst & Young payment to the gov-

ernment focused on a special issue, the appropriate behavior of professionals such as lawyers and accountants whose clients became enmeshed in the financial scandals of the past decade that brought down hundreds of thrifts and banks. Federal financial regulators claimed that many lawyers and accountants ignored laws and rules as well as ethical standards in their work at the failed thrifts and banks.

Ernst & Young audited more than 300 banks and thrifts during the 1980s, and 40 failed institutions were the subject of close scrutiny by government investigators.

The charges against Ernst & Young included failure to make adequate allowances for loan losses, improper accounting for mergers, improper counting of income from phony sales, and failure to disclose dubious deals between the S&Ls and some major customers. At Lincoln, for example, Ernst & Young "failed to challenge Lincoln's fictitious sales of real estate, which were used to inflate Lincoln's profits," according to the OTS.

In an aggressive campaign against accountants and lawyers, the federal regulatory agencies have been following a theme suggested by U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Sporkin, who said in an opinion in a 1990 case involving Lincoln Savings, "Where ... were the outside accountants and attorneys ...? What is difficult to understand is that, with all the professional talent involved (both accounting and legal) why at least one professional would not have blown the whistle."

The previous record settlement for professional firms was a \$41 million agreement earlier this year by the OTS with the New York law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman Hays & Handler.

Ernst & Young said Monday that it decided to settle the claims rather than face years of legal battles.

"Although this is a costly settlement, it is the only realistic solution to an endless stream of lawsuits that would have been even more expensive to defend," said Ray J. Groves, the company's chairman.

The \$300 million form insurance proceeds would be covered by syndicates associated with Lloyd's of London, according to regulators. Groves said that the other \$100 million would come from the company's operations, \$25 million a year for the next four years. This would not have a "significant" impact on the yearly earnings of the company's partners, according to Groves.

The settlement was announced jointly by the OTS, which supervises thrifts, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., a bank regulatory agency, and the Resolution Trust Corp, the agency handling the disposal of more than 700 failed thrifts.

The cost to the taxpayers from the failures of thrifts handled by Ernst & Young will run to billions of dollars. The government's decision to settle was based on a calculation of the insurance coverage, the assets of the firm and its partners, and the potential cost of fighting the firm in court, according to Weinstein of the OTS.

In Monday's settlement, the firm accepted a consent order, neither admitting or denying the allegations of improper auditing practices. Former partners Jack Atchison and Edward F. Flaherty and current partner George Derr signed consent decrees prohibiting them from working for government insured banks and thrifts. Six current partners and one former partner signed decrees requiring them to take additional professional training.

U.S. Hands Over Subic Base

THE WASHINGTON POST

MANILA, PHILIPPINES

The United States ends 94 years of military presence in the Philippines today when about 800 Marines and sailors formally hand over the last portion of a U.S. naval base and sail out of Subic Bay.

They leave behind up to \$3 billion worth of facilities on one of the largest U.S. military installations overseas, as well as a wild liberty town that now faces the uncertainties of trying to transform itself into a commercial port and industrial center.

They also forsake thousands of children fathered with Filipinas, many of them bargirls in Olongapo, a city of about 300,000 people adjacent to Subic Bay Naval Station about 50 miles northwest of Manila.

And they depart amid controversies over alleged toxic wastes that critics say remain on the base and over plans for future access to Philippine ports and airfields.

The U.S. government insists that, despite relinquishing its last military base in Southeast Asia, the United States will remain a Pacific power and continue to project its forces across the region. But there is a widespread perception that the departure from Subic Bay reflects a growing U.S. military disengagement that could unsettle confidence in the stability of the economically booming area and lead other countries, notably China and Japan, to undertake more active roles.

The U.S. Navy's pullout from the Philippines comes as a result of the Philippine Senate's rejection last year of a treaty that would have extended the American military presence in the country for at least another decade in return for more than \$2 billion in aid.

The U.S. Air Force last year withdrew from Clark Air Base, 50 miles north of the capital, after the eruption of the nearby Mount Pinatubo volcano buried the region in volcanic ash. Manila gave the Navy until the end of this year to withdraw, which it has been doing progressively.

Clinton Stumps for Fowler, Will Meet Reagan on Thanksgiving

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MACON, GA.

President-elect Bill Clinton campaigned Monday on behalf of Georgia Sen. Wyche Fowler, who faces a run-off election that either will give the Democrats' a 58-42 Senate majority or raise potentially embarrassing questions about Clinton's political pull.

In stops in Macon and Albany, Clinton told voters that they needed to show up Tuesday at the polls once again so that Fowler can cast votes in the Senate that may be crucial to the new president's legislative agenda.

"You know what they're saying about this election?" Clinton asked a crowd of several thousand gathered in front of Macon's imposing Greek Revival city hall. "If you beat Wyche Fowler it will be easy to block everything President-elect Clinton wants to do."

Clinton's swing was made against the advice of several aides, who urged him not to risk an appearance with a one-term senator who has lost a strong lead in a brutally negative race. Republican Paul Coverdell, an insurance executive and former Peace Corps director, has hit Fowler hard for allegedly writing overdrafts on his account at the House bank while a congressman and for his difficulties in a messy child-support proceeding.

The Clinton aides who opposed the trip believed that by appearing with Fowler, Clinton could squander political capital at a moment when he needs to preserve all he has for the legislative fights ahead. But one aide, noting that Fowler's problems are widely acknowledged and that Clinton's approval ratings have been rising in some polls, rejected the idea that a Fowler loss would do much harm to Clinton.

Clinton press secretary Dee Dee Myers, while conceding that there was some risk in the campaign swing, insisted that risks are unavoidable if Clinton is to accomplish what he wants.

"He's not going to sit in his office and try to work for change," she said.

In the general election, Fowler won 49 percent of the vote, Coverdell 48 percent, and a Libertarian candidate 3 percent. Georgia law calls for a run-off when no candidate wins a majority of the vote.

Macon and Albany were chosen for stops because they are home to many of the black voters who helped Clinton and Fowler in the Nov. 3 election. At one point in his Macon appearance, Clinton lifted up a black girl, fourth-grader Carmen Fountain, who wrote Clinton to ask the president-elect to visit her school.

20 Dead as Twisters Sweep 9 States

LOS ANGELES TIMES

ATLANTA

Raging thunderstorms marched across the South on Sunday, unleashing tornadoes that killed at least 20 people and caused extensive damage in at least nine states.

The storms flattened houses, demolished brick buildings and overturned tractor-trailers in an eastward march from Texas to Georgia before swinging north and continuing their deadly rampage in Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. Several states remained under tornado watches Sunday night.

Thousands in Indianapolis were without power. A tornado touched down in the western Ohio village of Arcanum Sunday night. There was no immediate word of serious injury. South Carolina was hit by at least two tornadoes Sunday night.

Tiny Brandon, Miss., was hardest hit. Ten people died and at least 86 were injured in or near the town when the storms roared through late Saturday night. Sixty homes and dozens of mobile homes were damaged.

"It's unbelievable," said W.L. Whittington, mayor of Brandon, which is 15 miles east of Jackson, the state capital. "We're lucky we didn't lose more lives than we did."

On Sunday, rescue workers in Mississippi, where 15 were killed and 150 people injured, searched for victims while repair crews cleared roads and the newly homeless sought shelter. Eighteen counties in Mississippi suffered damage, the state Emergency Management Agency said.

3 Turks Killed in Suspected Arson Attack by German Extremists

By Tyler Marshall
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BONN, GERMANY

In one of the worst assaults against foreigners in modern Germany, a 51-year-old Turkish woman and two Turkish girls died in a suspected arson attack early Monday, and police said that right-wing extremists claimed responsibility for the deaths.

At least nine others were injured, including a 9-month-old baby.

If investigations substantiate the claims — made in a telephone call to police shortly after the first of two apartment houses in the small north German town of Moelln were set ablaze — it would constitute the single highest death toll of any incident since the wave of right-wing attacks against foreigners first erupted in Germany last year.

Authorities in Moelln, about 30 miles east of Hamburg, said that they received an anonymous call shortly after midnight stating that an apartment building in the city's center, where several foreign families lived, was on fire. They said the caller ended his message with the words, "Heil Hitler."

Because of the reference to Hitler, the federal prosecutor's office immediately took over the case, on grounds that the attack constituted a threat to the national security. "This indicates that the unknown attackers want to re-establish a National Socialist dictatorship in Germany," declared Federal Prosecutor Alexander von Stahl.

A man, identified as Faruk Arslan, reportedly told police that the victims were his 51-year-old mother, Bahide Arslan; his 10-year-old daughter, Yeliz Arslan, and

Ayse Yilmaz, a 14-year-old niece visiting from Turkey.

The incident stunned residents of the sleepy town, sent new shock waves through an anxious nation already worried about the threat of political extremism to its democracy and generated a string of official condemnations and calls for action.

Several thousand people marched quietly in Berlin and Hamburg on Monday night to protest the attack. In the town of Moelln, Joachim Doerfler, the mayor, headed a silent procession of several hundred residents.

"The culprits from Moelln and other extremists show us in all urgency the need to do something," said Germany's president, Richard von Weizsaecker, in a prepared statement. "The state and its citizens are called upon to stand up to this violence."

Weizsaecker, one of the very few German political figures who frequently and openly has shown sympathy for victims of the attacks, was himself the victim of left-wing extremists earlier this month. He then was pelted with eggs, fruit and rocks as he addressed a massive rally in Berlin to protest the outbreak of xenophobia in Germany.

"It's a disgrace — I can't think of any other way to express it," Chancellor Helmut Kohl said. "For every upstanding, law-abiding person in Germany, it is a shocking act."

Other than trying to stem the flood of foreigners attempting to take advantage of Germany's liberal law on political asylum, the country's politicians have, so far, seemed powerless in their efforts to halt the violence.

Despite the increased frequency of the incidents, chief government spokesman Dieter Vogel said that German law enforcement authorities had uncovered no evidence so far that either Monday's attack or any other incident carried out by mainly young Germans professing extreme right-wing political views were linked to a centrally controlled organization. "The evidence is that these are always spontaneous acts," he said.

Federal authorities report that more than 1,800 violent incidents have been carried out so far this year by right-wing extremists, compared with 270 for the entire year of 1990.

Monday's victims brought the number of those known to have died at the hands of right-wing extremists so far this year to 15.

But Monday's incident differed in many ways from a majority of the other attacks.

Although the town of Moelln, like most German communities, now counts a number of asylum seekers among its residents, the victims of Monday's attack were from a long-established community of Turkish workers, who first began arriving in the early 1960s to work at a local foundry.

In a telephone interview, Moelln's mayor Doerfler said that the 650 Turks who reside in the town of about 17,700, were "fully integrated into the community. ... Many of them are children of children who were born here. Until today, the mood in the town was good and they (Turkish residents) said themselves that they had not felt any threat."

OPINION

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



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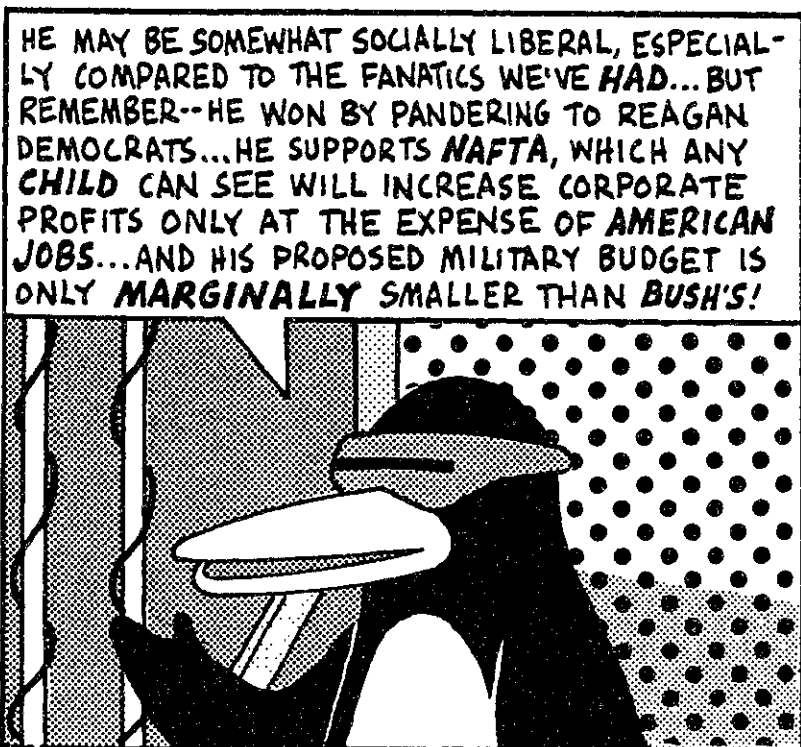
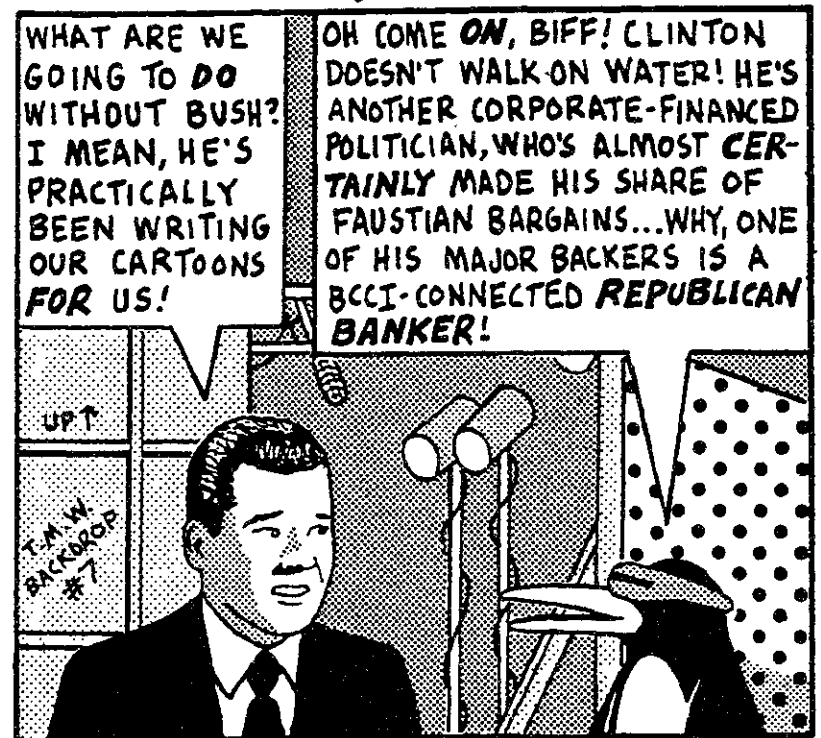
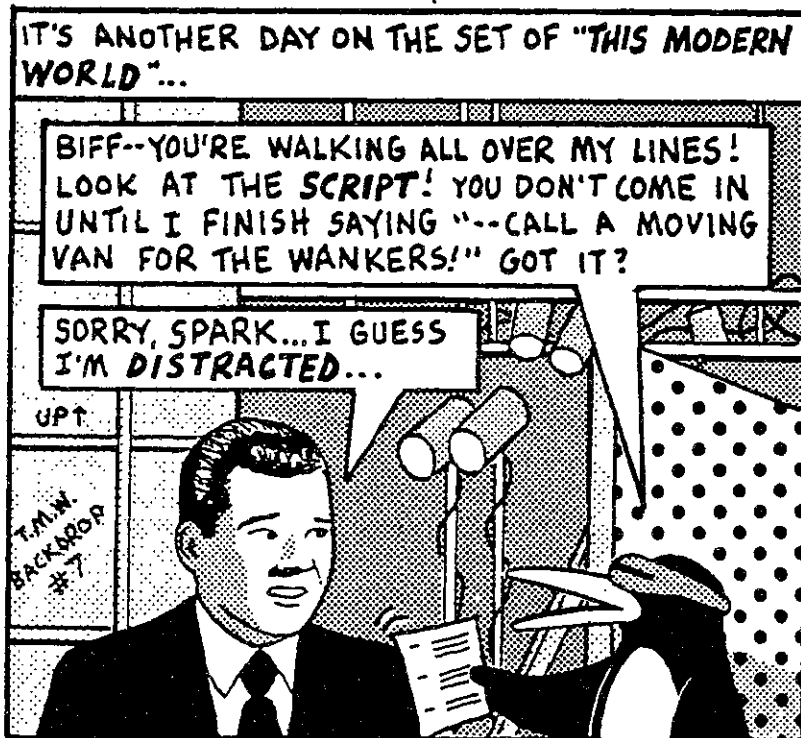
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Safety Money Could Be Better Spent

The recent editorial ["It's Time to Get Serious About Safety," Nov. 20] addresses a security issue of vital importance to all MIT

students and faculty. What the article does not take into account, however, is that recent crimes have not occurred within the MIT buildings themselves. Perhaps the large expenditures proposed for a card-lock system would be better utilized in providing for better lighting of dim campus areas, expansion of

the Safe Ride system, or installation of readily accessible campus emergency phones. While the article proposed a viable solution, it is for a problem we do not yet have. MIT should concentrate upon dealing with present problems first, then perhaps turn its attention to future security concerns after we have mitigated, if not resolved, our current crime woes.

Also, we all owe the campus police our hearty thanks and gratitude for their efficient, rapid handling of the bomb-threat crisis on Nov. 19. The buildings were evacuated quickly and efficiently, and hall routes were sealed off as well. Though the threat turned out to be a hoax, the campus police proved their ability to mobilize in a crisis situation which critics of our campus police should note, despite the fact that Dunkin' Donuts was not in the prospective blast zone.

Scott T. Miller '96

Input Wanted to Start Baker Foundation's Institute Sign Project

We were very glad to see Michael K. Chung's column ["A Wish List Of Ideas for Changes On Campus," Nov. 6]. Surely every student who has tried to get around campus has been frustrated by MIT's building numbering system. Imagine that you are a freshman visiting MIT for the first time. You're trying to find E17 using the map on the back of your UROP directory. You don't realize that your destination is not on the map, since the map is too small to include any of the East buildings. You see "E" and "20" up near the

Letters, Page 5



ERRATUM

Robert O. Preusser was incorrectly identified in Friday's obituary. Preusser served as director of education at the Center for Advanced Visual Studies from 1974 to 1985. The winner of the distance competition in the Physics I (8.01) "Shoot the Hoop Contest" was incorrectly reported in Friday's issue. The winner was Hsiang C. Chuu '96.

OPINION POLICY

Editorials, printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinion of *The Tech*. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, news editors and opinion editors.

Dissents, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial.

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Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-

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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.

Protesters Should Let The Idiots Speak for Themselves

By Bill Jackson
PROTEST GROUPIE

I'm often asked how I find the time to write columns for *The Tech*. The answer, aside from my utter lack of a social life, is that often the columns write themselves.

A case in point: last Friday's rally on the Student Center steps. I went to the rally not expecting much, but for my trouble I got a solid sampling of campus idiots and reactionary flammers.

The Cliff's Notes version of the anti-harassment rally, for those of you who wisely skip the news pages of *The Tech* and head straight for this drivel: The rally was held last Friday on the steps of 77 Mass Ave. as a response to the recent sexual harassment case between Professor Gabriel Bitran and Marina Erulkar.

In some ways, it was a typical MIT protest. There were some speakers, including Erulkar, and then the procession moved down the Infinite Corridor and upstairs to present a petition to President Vest. As the procession started, one of the lead protesters whispered to another, "You've got to start the chant." They obediently began to chant, "Stop harassment, end it now."

In some ways, however, it was not a typical MIT protest.

About eight gentlemen showed up to proudly hold signs such as "Quit Your Bitching," "Stop Harassment of Bitran," "Ambulance Chaser," "Happy Birthday," referring to Bitran's testimony that one of the kissing incidents took place on Erulkar's birthday, "Sore Loser," and "Bitran is a stud."

Making these guys look stupid is about as difficult as getting a cold french fry at Lobdell. Take Eric E. Fitch '95, who held up a sign saying "She wanted it." Why did you choose to hold that particular sign, Eric? "It was the one I picked up."

Good choice, Eric. Brilliant sentiment, too. I'll bet Ms. Erulkar saw that sign and slapped her forehead like an old V-8 commercial, suddenly realizing that her entire complaint was irrelevant because she "wanted it" in the first place. Hypothetical news headline: "Erulkar Drops Suit; Says Sign Helped Her See The Light."

What're you smoking? But I'm a fair guy. I'll give all of you a chance to redeem yourselves. Tell me, what's the real purpose of your protest, Eric? "The whole thing is more or less a protest of everything that's going on, not a reflection of that sign." Oh. "We feel that Bitran was found innocent through the American judicial sys-

tem. He's the one that's being harassed." Well, that's a plausible point of view.

So — pardon me for asking, but I'm a little slow — how exactly does holding up signs such as "Don't Flatter Yourself" demonstrate these sentiments? According to David M. Sukoff '95, "That's irrelevant." During the rally, David held up a sign saying "Liar."

I think it's important to know if your sign really expresses how you feel, David. Does it? "As much as the signs in Bitran's class expressed what they were protesting."

So you can see that these guys were just a bunch of... well, I can't print what I think they are, but I'll give you a hint; it rhymes with "crass holes."

And as you can also see, it doesn't take a lot of effort to show that they were idiots. Unfortunately, those in the crowd who were in support of the rally didn't realize how easy it is. Emily Winston, a member of the Women's Action Corps (a local women's rights group),

insisted on holding a "No More Harassment" sign in front of the faces of the eight men as they were interviewed by newspaper and television reporters. She said that if they were going to get any publicity, she wanted her sign to be in the shot as well.

Good in principle, but misguided. The best thing that could come from the rally is that people see these idiots plainly and clearly. Winston had more success in showing them up when she asked one "Do you go around kissing your professors?" "If I have that type of relationship with them, maybe," he quickly responded. Well, when your professors find out what sensitive guys you are, I'm sure they'll be falling all over themselves to have "that type of relationship" with you. Really.

Another man in a black trenchcoat tore the "She wanted it" sign out of Eric Fitch's hands. A heated exchange ensued, but Dean Art Smith, doing his best Henry Kissinger impersonation, stepped between them and calmed

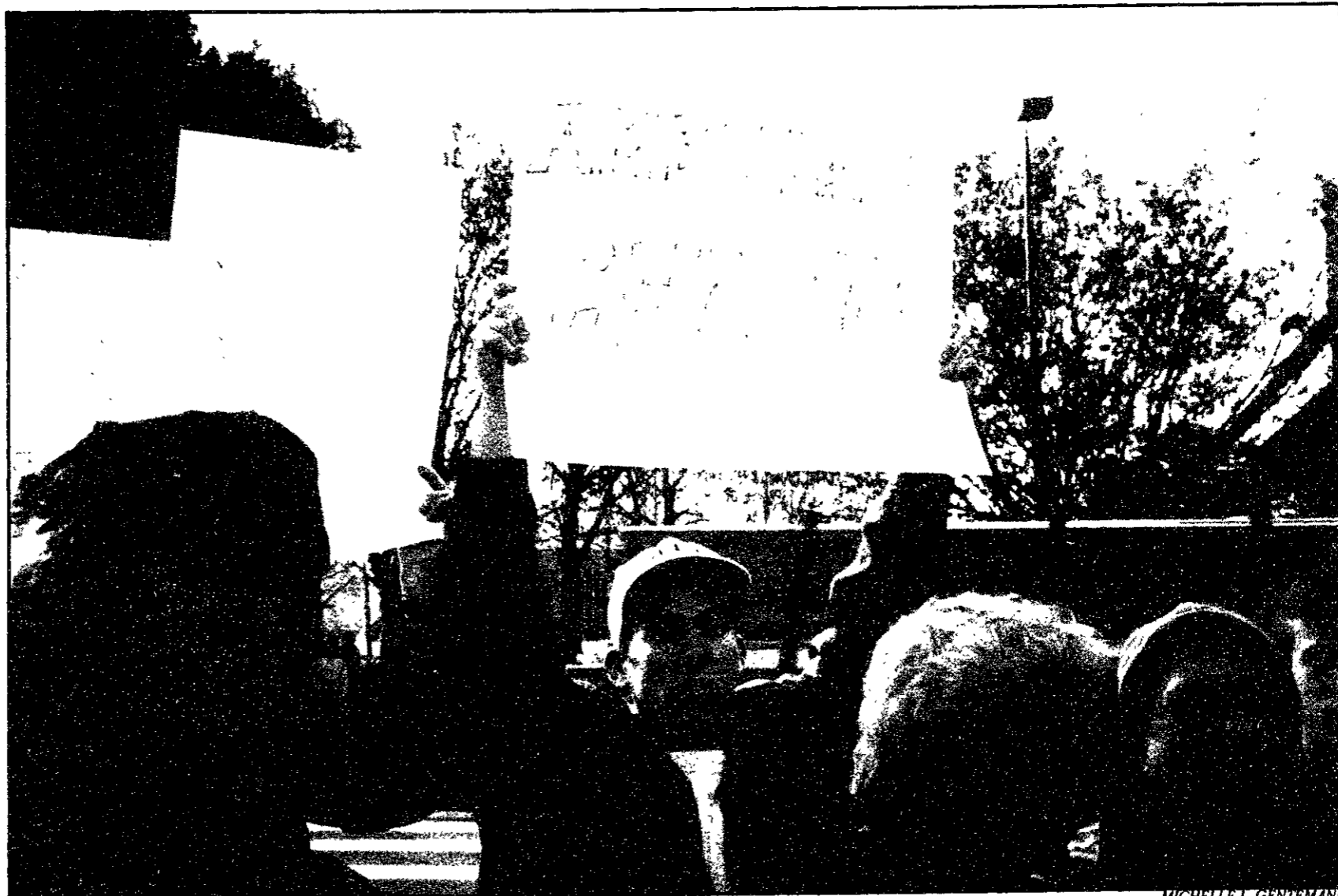
things down. The man in the trenchcoat, who first gave me his name but then declined to let me print it, had been a classmate of Erulkar at Sloan and called the sign "distasteful and vulgar."

But don't you understand? Besides the free-speech arguments, the best advertising the anti-harassment people can have is to allow publicity of signs like Fitch's.

When I went to this rally, I knew that sexual harassment was a problem, but I now readily admit I had no concept of the magnitude of the problem. What made me understand was not some speech or flier but the mere presence of those men and their signs.

Don't hide them or their sentiments; as Professor David Halperin told me, they simply "dramatize the need for a clear, equitable harassment policy at MIT."

Tech Opinion Editor Bill Jackson '93 wants to be the guy who starts the chant next time.



MICHELLE L. GENTEMANN

A protester takes a stand against Friday's rally on the steps of 77 Mass. Ave. We don't understand his sign, either. Emily Winston of the Women's Action Corps looks on suspiciously. Bob Di Iorio and Charlie Ball of the News Office conspire in the corner.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters, from Page 4

top, so you go to the 20E thinking, maybe E17 is in the neighborhood. Nobody seems to know where E17 is, except for one guy who says it's somewhere east of Ames Street. But you don't know where Ames Street is (it's not labeled on the map), and since it's cloudy you don't know where east is. So you start wandering toward the Infinite Corridor...

Last year, we at the Baker Foundation thought it would be a nice idea to have some directional signs and maps put up around campus. We talked to the Planning Office, who said that they had been considering this project for a number of years, but that it had been stalled by circumstances, such as contracting, unions, etc. They estimated the job would require about \$50,000 (a rather remarkable sum considering, as Chung points out, how effective those paper signs are during LSATs and GMATs). Also, it has been argued that the lack of directions around campus was a blessing in disguise, since it makes the campus less accommodating to unwanted trespassers.

We do not believe that making 26-100 or Kresge easier to find would make MIT a more dangerous place; on the contrary, visitors might be safer if they didn't get lost and go stumbling through deserted corners and corridors. At the very least there should be signs in major corridors pointing out that all even numbered buildings are straight ahead, building 11 is to the left, and building 3 to the right, etc. It would also be useful to provide more prominent signs to direct newcomers to the Information Office in Lobby 7.

It's a shame that the Institute provides so few directions. After all, our families pay a lot of money to send us here; wouldn't it be nice to help them find their way around when they visit? We hope to get other student groups involved in this project, and are willing to provide part of the necessary funds. If you have any questions, opinions, or suggestions, please contact us at baker_foundation@athena.mit.edu.

Wynn H. Kao '93
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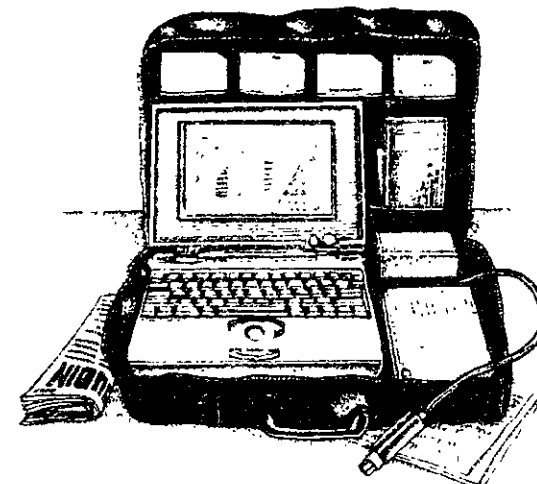
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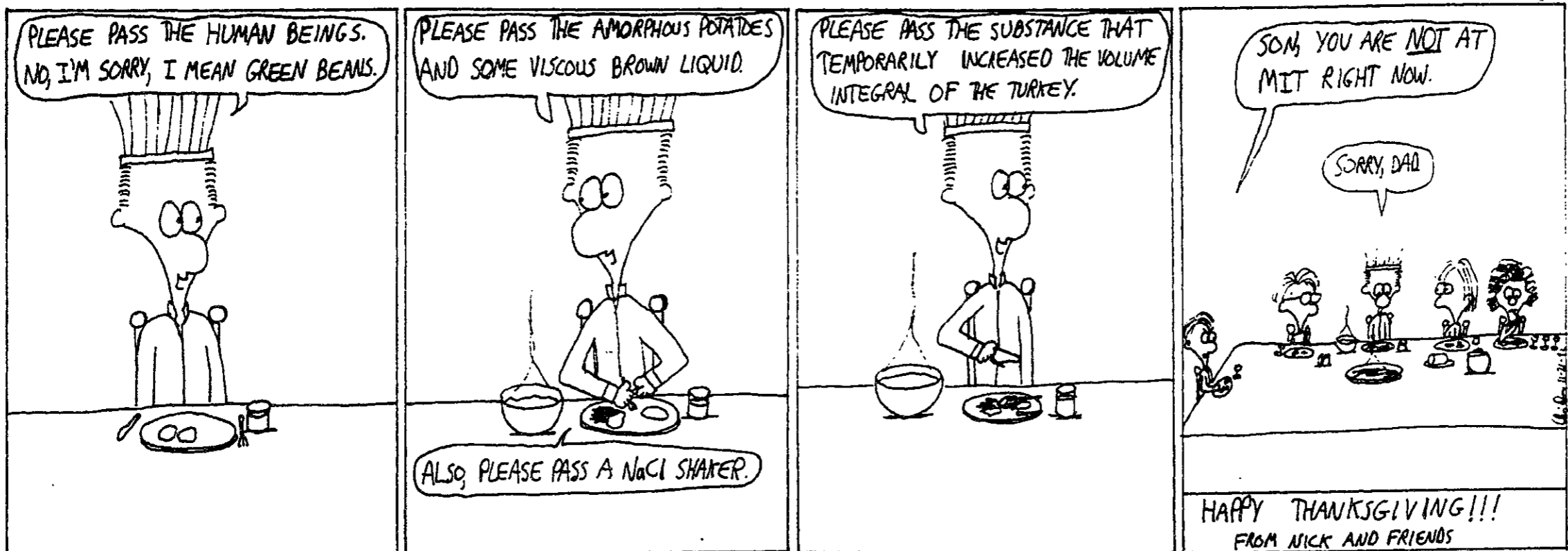
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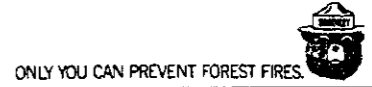
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Power Surge Causes Blackout

By Eva Moy
NEWS EDITOR

An electrical surge at about 1 a.m. yesterday caused a power outage at East Campus and disrupted Athena usage on a variety of machines. All electrical systems were completely re-established by 5 a.m., according to Thomas E. Shepherd, Jr., associate director of Physical Plant.

The fluctuation was caused by a malfunction in the primary switch which serves the 2300-volt distribution system on campus, according to Utilities Superintendent Roger Moore. The 2300-volt system serves many of the older buildings, while a 13,800-volt system serves the rest of the newer buildings on campus.

When the fuses blew, one of the feeder cables which delivers power to Buildings 2, 4, 8, 12, 17, 20, 24, 26, 31, 33, and 35 went down for between 90 minutes and two hours, Shepherd said.

In addition, the power at East Campus went out, although Shepherd said he did not know the exact reason. "When there is a short in the primary system, there is an effect" in other systems, so it is "likely" that other groups of electrically-connected buildings were affected, Shepherd said.

Those buildings were put under power restrictions yesterday, he said.

Athena usage disrupted

The power surge disabled operations on DEC 3100, DEC 5000, and IBM RS6000 machines, according to Athena Consultant Chad P. Brown '94. These machines retrieve many of their applications remotely from other machines, and once all the machines were running again, it took between 30 and 45 minutes for word processors and similar programs to become available.

In addition, the print server for the Athena cluster in Building 11 was physically damaged, Brown said. People will be able to print in the Building 11 cluster once the print server is replaced Monday, he added.

The network router in Building W91 also went down temporarily because of an air conditioning failure. This shutdown affected the operations of the Cray and Patriot computers, Brown said.

New Bio Building On Time, Budget

Construction, from Page 1

to meet the original completion date of December 1993, and may cost less than the projected \$70 million.

"We are just about where we expected to be," said Lawton. "We had said December 1993. We have been extremely lucky. . . Weather has not affected us much at all. Even the winter has been fairly generous in giving us time to work."

"I am most happy to say that at this moment, I intend to be under budget," Lawton continued.

Currently the work on the building is focused on pouring the concrete for the floors. "We have half of the roof slab poured and all of the six floor slabs have been poured," said Lawton. "We should complete the pouring probably the first or second week of December."



Construction of Building 68, the Biology building, continues as workers dig trenches for the water and gas utilities.

Two Are at Large in DKE Stabbing

Stabbing, from Page 1

person or persons who committed the stabbings, Glavin said. "We are doing it in a way that will allow us to bring criminal complaints" against those responsible, she said.

Stealing was suspected

Chappe gave this firsthand account of Friday night's events:

The DKE members suspected that the suspects were stealing from the upstairs rooms. One of the eight was seen with another person's

jacket hidden underneath his own. "When we saw that, we decided that we should try to ask them to leave," Chappe said.

It was "not clear who pulled the fire alarm," but this alerted other DKE members to come downstairs, Chappe said. As the suspects were being ejected from the house, a scuffle broke out in the front entryway.

After six of the assailants were outside the building, the scuffle escalated, but Chappe said he did "not know when the first punches

were thrown." Within seconds of stepping outside, Chappe was stabbed in his arm and cheek with a knife.

Shortly afterward, Olynyk was stabbed while holding someone back in an attempt to break up the fight. He was hit over the head with a board and then stabbed twice in the back. Both Olynyk and Chappe were taken to the MIT Medical Center. Olynyk was later taken to Mt. Auburn Hospital and Massachusetts General, where he was treated.

The eight assailants fled in three cars, two of which were stopped by the Campus and Cambridge Police. Two of the suspects were driving a car which had been reported stolen, and they were arrested by Boston Police. Another four were brought into custody after a positive license plate number identification by partygoers. Two others are still at large, according to Chappe.

After returning from the hospital, Chappe determined that none of the suspects in custody was the one who stabbed him.

No CPs monitoring DKE party

The Campus and Cambridge Police responded after being called to the scene. No police had been present at the party, because, unlike dormitories, members of the Interfraternity Council do not have to register parties with the Residence and Campus Activities office.

Instead, IFC members must register their parties internally with the IFC Judicial Committee. This process is needed to ensure that too many parties are not held in close proximity and that official IFC party policies are enforced. Friday's party was registered with the IFC, according to Eric A. Ask '93, an IFC JudComm member.

The IFC provides guidelines for parties, but it is up to the individual houses to implement them, Ask said. About once or twice a term, problems will occur at a fraternity party, but usually nobody gets hurt, he added.

"This is one of these difficult situations. This is not a random street crime. . . There are certainly issues that we have to look at in the future," such as tighter security measures, Glavin said.

"It's just an increasingly more dangerous world today," she continued. It is hard to control what types of people attend functions that are open to the public, she added.

Dirk M. Bernold '94, vice president of DKE, said the fraternity will discuss the incident this week and evaluate its party policy for the future. Otherwise, he would not comment on the incident except to say that Chappe and Olynyk "are both fine now."

Six F Entry Residents to Leave MacGregor

F Entry, from Page 1

[Nov. 16], and on Tuesday all six of us were being kicked out," Council explained.

Neither Tewhey nor Smith would comment on the basis for decisions regarding specific students.

Council said he will be transferred to Senior House, Bishofberger to East Campus, Santiago, Ledesma and Roy to Ashdown House, and MacBride to New House. Tewhey and Smith refused to comment on this issue.

Students criticize actions

Many people close to the situation expressed concern that students who were not involved in the incidents are being punished for them. "I don't like to see people get hurt, particularly innocent people," said Robert H. Kassel G, the F Entry tutor.

"I think there are probably better ways of resolving this situation," said Kassel. "I think it could have

been handled a lot better than it was."

"This situation has been kind of disturbing my whole term," said MacBride. "Their holding [the move] over my head has really disturbed my studies."

"It does concern me that innocent people may be moved," Smith said. "This solution is not the ideal course — it would have been nicer not to have to deal with it — but it's the best we could do."

Council claimed that Tewhey explicitly said during their meeting that he was willing to move innocent people to end the troublesome actions.

Tewhey insisted that he has "consistently offered options which would assure that no one who is innocent would be moved, and I have encouraged people to develop solutions with that same effect, but no one has come forward to do either."

Council and Kassel both said the only option Tewhey offered was for

someone to name the guilty parties. "It's hard to name people when you don't know their names," Council said.

"I think Tewhey thinks it's easier to find out who's guilty than it really is," Kassel said.

Residents look at other options

Council said that at a separate meeting, Smith offered an additional option: "If we could come up with some sort of resolution that is accepted by the MacGregor community as a whole, an assurance that these incidents would not happen again, that might be considered a solution."

Council said the entry drafted a "peace treaty" in response to this option. This document essentially stated that the objectionable incidents would not recur, and Council said it was signed by all but four of more than 20 upperclassmen in the entry. Support from upperclassmen was specifically solicited, since they were the ones involved in the inci-

dents, Council said.

The treaty was rejected as insufficient, however. "I don't think it's an option anymore to say, 'Forgive me, I won't do it again,'" said Tewhey. "That may be reasonable twice or even three times, but after a while, it begins to ring a little hollow."

Tewhey said he thought he had been too lenient with the entry in the past. "I think I should have reached that point last year. . . I don't think I've acted responsibly to the people bearing the brunt of these actions."

Tewhey also emphasized that his decision to move the students "is an attempt to solve a problem — not a disciplinary action. No one is getting letters of probation. . . there will be no notation in anyone's file."

Smith agreed, saying "This is a housing issue, an attempt to rectify the situation in MacGregor."

"It would be regrettable if it came down to kicking out six random people," Roy said.

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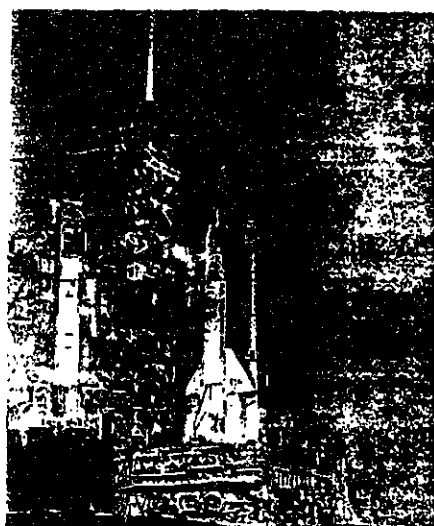
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Protesters Criticize MIT's Sexual Harassment Policy

Rally, from Page 1

ney, spoke next, followed by Anne Russo, a lecturer in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences and a member of the 1989 Ad Hoc Committee Against Sexual Harassment. Russo criticized MIT's sexual harassment policy, saying that MIT is legally responsible for getting a policy and a set of compre-

hensive guidelines.

"First, MIT does not have a centralized staff and office to deal with sexual harassment, but has a multi-access system with people who are not trained," Russo said. "Second, people at the Dean's office are not sympathetic. . . . Third, there is nothing written for students to follow. Students are encouraged not to follow procedures. There is no clear

policy on confidentiality. The information you give can be used against you," she continued.

The rally ended with speeches by Stephen Brophy, a library senior staff assistant and member of Gay, Bisexual and Lesbian Employees and Supporters at MIT, and by Literature Professor David M. Halperin. Both called MIT's current policy of handling sexual harassment cases inadequate.

According to Halperin, "MIT's persistent failure to institute a formal grievance procedure for handling cases of sexual harassment is a scandal. MIT just has a pathetic booklet — just a list of phone numbers."

Although the posters announcing the rally demanded that Sloan Dean Lester C. Thurow not be considered for a position in the incoming Clinton administration, this issue was not pursued at the rally itself.

After the rally, approximately fifty chanting protesters walked to President Vest's office to deliver the petition, which called for MIT to develop effective harassment guidelines. Two Campus Police officers were at the entrance, and only three people were allowed in to deliver the petition. President Vest was not available at the time, so three administrators received the petition in his stead.

Arthur C. Smith, dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs, said the rally was one-sided. "As a rally to stop harassment, it is something I would applaud," he said. "In terms of information presented on the case, they presented only one side. They implied we ignored completely the

need for guidelines. That is not true. Things are happening." Smith added that the protesters also ignored the possibility that MIT will apply higher standards for determining harassing behavior than those used in the courts.

Associate Provost for Institute Life Samuel J. Keyser later defended MIT's policy. "The guidelines the Ad Hoc Committee put out involve basically a centralized grievance procedure; the guidelines we have are multi-access. There are differences of opinion on which way it would be best to go. I don't see at this point any movement away from a multi-access system. It provides flexibility for a person to tailor their grievances," he said.

Lathan, the president of the GSC, and Jennifer E. Carson '94 will meet with Keyser next week to discuss new guidelines, Lathan said. Carson is president of Students Against Sexual Harassment, an anti-harassment group that participated in the rally.

Keyser said MIT will have a new set of sexual harassment guidelines by next semester. "We have one version of them and we hope to get more community input for the next."

Lathan said the counterprotesters were a perfect example of the culture they were fighting. "We couldn't have set it up better to make our point better. That's what we're trying to show the administration — that this is the atmosphere we are dealing with."

The protesters describe themselves as the New Right Wing. One protester, Eric E. Fitch '95, who was holding up the "She Wanted It"

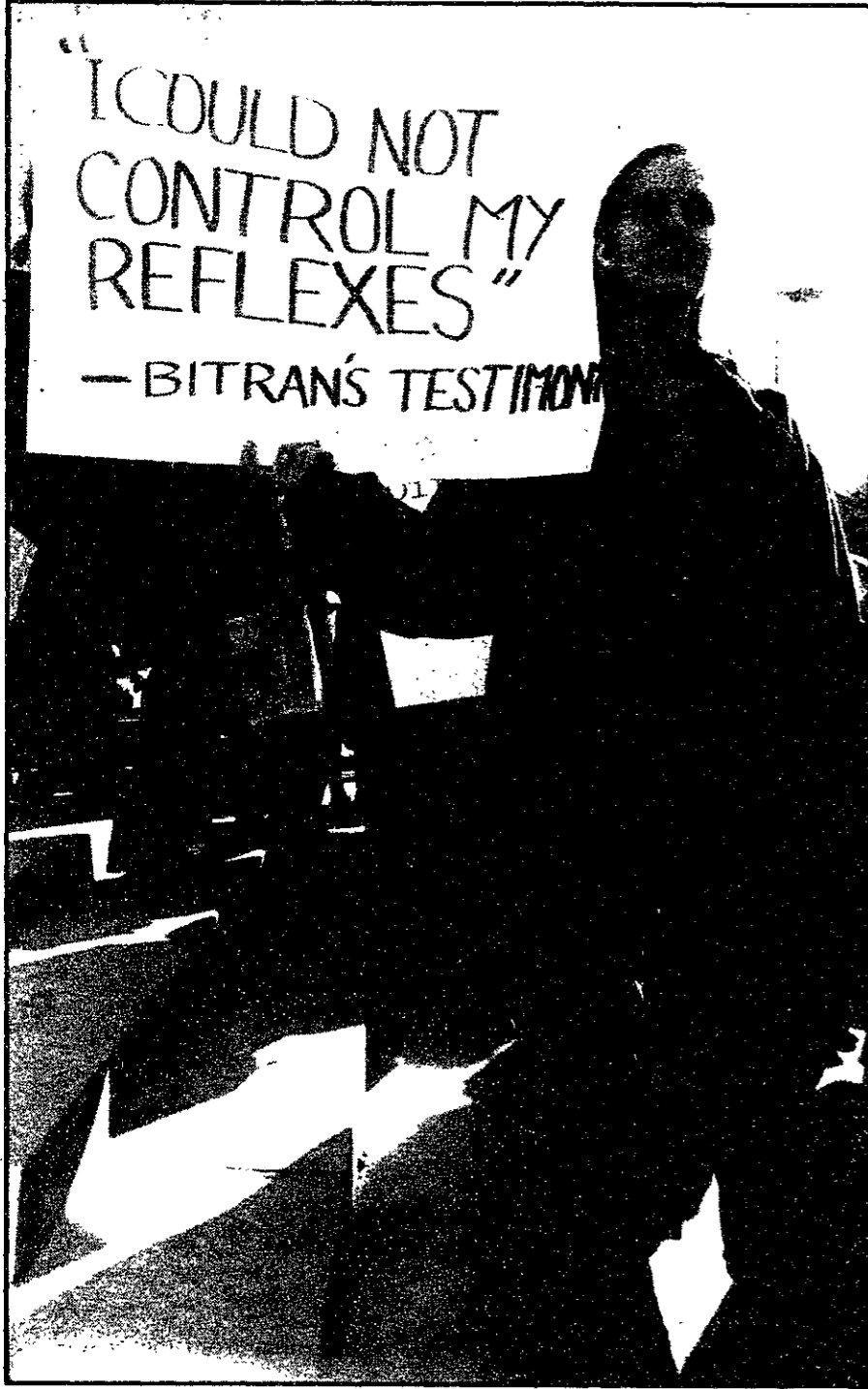
sign, said, "We feel that in Massachusetts the left wing has a incredible amount of publicity, and we think it's bad that this happens, because people think that's the only view there is. . . . The rest of the country doesn't share the same opinion. People that live here don't understand that people like us exist."

"I thought they were disgusting," said Gargi Sircar '93, a bystander at the rally. "They are indicative of what a lot of people think at MIT. They were eight to ten white males holding up reactionary posters. . . . Every single poster they had put the blame on the victim."

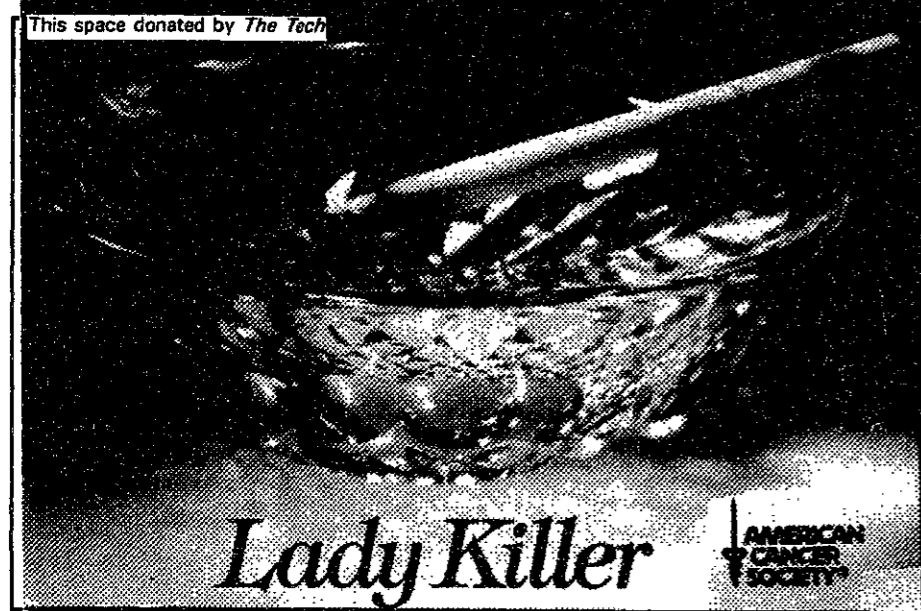
"We feel Bitran was found innocent through the American judicial system. He's the one being harassed. We have faith in the American judicial system," Fitch said.

Jeremy S. Pitcock '94, another counterprotester, said that the reason he got involved in demonstrating at the rally was due to the posting of Bitran's class on Nov. 16, when a group of students filed into the back of his classroom holding signs. "I'm for treating sexual harassment as a real problem, but I think Bitran shouldn't be harassed. The posting of Bitran's class was completely out of line. It was a personal affront against him," Pitcock said.

According to Lathan, the rally and the posting of Bitran's class were totally separate events. "Both events involved some of the same people, but it was their individual choice to be involved in the posting. The events were totally unrelated," Lathan said.



Jennifer E. Carson '94 expresses her opinion at Friday's rally.



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THE ARTS

MIT Festival Jazz Ensemble celebrates record release

MIT FALL JAZZ FESTIVAL

MIT Festival Jazz Ensemble.
MIT Concert Jazz Band.
Kresge Auditorium.
November 20.

By Dave Fox
STAFF REPORTER

The MIT Concert Jazz Band and the MIT Festival Jazz Ensemble presented their Fall Jazz Festival in Kresge Auditorium last Friday night. The Concert Jazz Band, directed by Everett Longstreth, opened the show by performing five tunes. Unfortunately, because of my affiliation with this band (as the baritone sax player), I must decline to make any comments on their performance.

The Festival Jazz Ensemble, directed by Jim O'Dell, took the stage for the conclusion of the festival. The Ensemble usually plays tunes specifically composed or arranged for the group, and Friday evening's show was no exception. The ensemble used the occasion of the jazz festival to release their second CD, *Go On*, copies of which were given away during the show as door prizes.

The group began their portion of the festival with "Leftovers," by Albert Collins. This began with a solo trombone line by Joel Johnson G, which was answered by the rest of the band. The saxes then produced an interesting line, and the tune as a whole developed a smooth blues feel.

In this section, trombonist Brian Tracey G offered a good solo. At the conclusion of Tracey's solo, the group went into a "small

band" interlude, with Ron Soltz G covering the bass line on baritone sax. Mark Messier '93 offered a very interesting solo, consisting of tenor sax "colorations" rather than a melody line. This blended quite well with the song's overall tone. Dave Ricks G played a trumpet solo, and Johnson's trombone took the tune to its end.

The second piece was "No Cry," composed by ensemble alumnus Kurt Steltenpohl '92. This had a sort of reggae feel to it, and began with some nice electric guitar soloing by Woody Pak '92, which included some first-rate octave work.

The first third or so of the piece was marked by a tense mood, which was later resolved by a climax. Messier then offered a thoughtful tenor sax solo, which was followed by an interlude featuring the brass trumpets and trombones. Doug Abrams '96 played a fine piano solo, and the piece concluded with the saxophones playing against the flugelhorn.

For a change of pace, the group then played "A Quiet Place," arranged by ensemble alumnus Michael Valdez. This was a quiet ballad, played entirely by the horn players (the only rhythm section involvement was Keith Swartz G on cymbals). The subdued piece contained no solos, although it did showcase some beautiful tone colors.

The band then sped things up, performing "Eastwards," by Toru "Tiger" Okoshi. This began quite dramatically, with the horns laying down some "fat" chords. The rhythm sec-

tion took things into a slow, funky feel, and Susan Ward G offered a nice soprano sax solo. The rhythm section intensified the tone during Ward's solo, leading up to a fast interlude that dissolved into an interesting groove in 4/4 time that actually sounded like it was in 7/4 time. The sound softened, and the tune concluded with the sax section playing flutes and clarinets to produce a quiet, refined ending.

An interesting version of Oliver Nelson's "Stolen Moments" was the next piece.

This had a sort of samba feel, which was aided by Pak, who placed his guitar on his lap and played it slide-fashion. The smooth melody was rendered well by the trumpet section and contrasted with the rather lively rhythm section. Drummer Keith Swartz was a treat to watch as he kept switching back and forth among three sets of drumsticks to produce precisely the right sound when it was required. Johnson offered a nice trombone solo, and then the brass played some very smooth lines, over which Abrams played an excellent piano solo. The tune then acquired an unusual tone, with the brass section smoothly playing the melody in 4-bar pieces, between which the rhythm sec-

tion played some wild 4-bar "answering" lines. Johnson offered a trombone solo to conclude the piece.

Before performing the last tune, O'Dell gave away two CDs as door prizes. This was humorous to watch, as Swartz played drum rolls to accompany the drawing, and the sax and trombone sections played some elementary chords to accentuate O'Dell's reading of the winning number.

To conclude the concert, the ensemble offered "Playhouse," composed by ex-ensemble director Jamshied Sharifi. This began with a loud

high-hat groove, accented by one-note "hits" by the brass section, and free-form guitar work by Pak. The overall effect was slow, but sounded "fat." Ricks offered a good flugelhorn solo, which was followed by an interlude featuring the saxes playing against the trumpets and trombones. This led to a baritone sax solo by Soltz. This was an obvious crowd pleaser, due to the low pitch and distinctive sound of the big horn. Ricks came back to the microphone to trade riffs with Soltz, and the piece concluded with this dual solo effort.

As always, the Festival Jazz Ensemble presented a first-rate show, featuring some very talented MIT students. Both MIT jazz bands will present the Spring Jazz Festival in March 1993, which will also feature a third college band from another university, so mark your calendar!

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SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AND REGULAR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR MIT CANDIDATES AT THE DRESDNER BANK IN GERMANY

The Dresdner Bank, Germany's second largest bank and a leading player in the international banking world, is inviting MIT students with appropriate majors to apply to the bank for summer internships and for permanent positions. The unification of Germany and the opening of markets in eastern Europe have created exciting new opportunities for the bank. Two MIT students enjoyed very rewarding internships at the bank last summer.

The internships and permanent positions will be in the bank's international divisions which are involved in every branch of banking including corporate and public finance, international underwriting, and sales and trading in all its aspects (e.g. program trading, financial derivatives, interest-rate swaps, arbitrage, etc.). Like leading Wall Street firms the bank is looking for candidates with technical backgrounds as well as backgrounds in economics, business, etc. The bank has an interest in mathematical modelling and new computer-based methodologies. One of last summer's interns from MIT was in Course 2, the other in 6-3.

The summer internships will run from June 7 to July 30, 1993. Interns will have free accommodation in apartments provided by the bank, will have their return air fare provided, and will receive a tax-free allowance of DM 2,200 (roughly \$1,400 at today's exchange rate) for out-of-pocket expenses. This should be enough to pay for weekend expenses and some travel in Europe afterwards.

Students interested in an internship, (who need not have more than a smattering of German but should be willing to learn), should apply through the Careers Office, Room 12-170, by December 18. The Careers Office will collect all the applications from MIT and forward them to Germany. The bank asks for a resume, a cover letter, and a transcript. The letter should be addressed to Mr. Max B. Dugge, Senior Manager, Recruiting, Dresdner Bank AG, Jurgen-Ponto-Platz 1, 6000 Frankfurt am Main 11, Germany. The bank will pick the candidates it wishes to interview and hold interviews at MIT, probably on February 10. It will make offers to successful candidates the same day, and will ask for a yes or no right then, if possible.

Candidates for permanent positions, who should have a reasonable command of German, should write directly to Mr. Dugge. There is no fixed deadline. Appointees will receive a regular German banker's salary.

Additional information is available at the Careers Office, Room 12-170.

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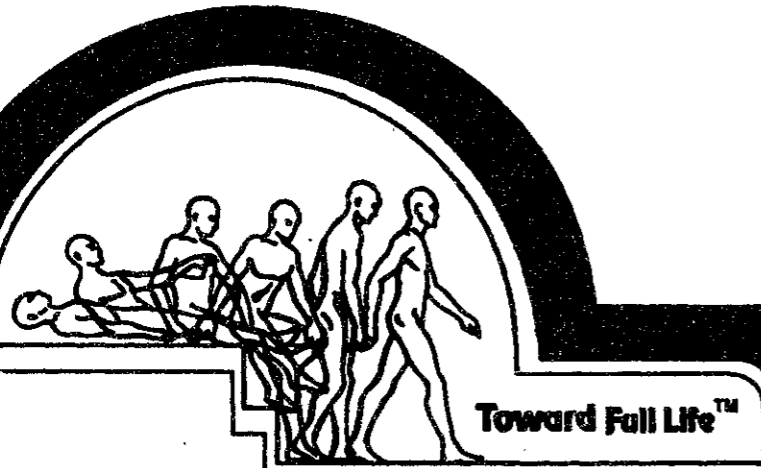
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Cambridge has a new House of Blues in Harvard Sq.

HOUSE OF BLUES

In Harvard Square.
Opening to the public November 26.

By Rich Payne
and Douglas D. Keller
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Eclectic, powerful, stunning: these three words sum up our reaction to the House of Blues, a new blues club in Harvard Square across from Grendel's Den. The townhouse itself would be inconspicuous if it were not painted blue and did not have a dilapidated Dodge out front with a loudspeaker on top. As yet the lower level is unfinished, but it will soon house the Blues Basement, a broadcast-ready performance area for the showcase of blues talent via nationally syndicated programs. The first floor, which serves as the restaurant area, has booths, tables, and a bar. The second floor is the heart of the House of Blues. At the far end is a 10 by 20 foot raised stage for bands. This level should hold about 200 people, and has two bars and a DJ loft above it.

The House of Blues is the brainchild of Isaac Tigrett, founder of the Hard Rock Cafe, and is co-owned by, among others, Dan Aykroyd, River Phoenix, John Candy, Judy Belushi, and Pat Lyons and his brothers (who collectively run Avalon, Venus de Milo, and Axis). The House also has strong ties to the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at the University of Mississippi and its director, Dr. Bill Ferris. The House is seen as a site to celebrate the glory that is the Blues and will take one of America's original art forms to unprecedented new heights of popularity and acclaim.

At the private grand opening, Dr. Ferris spoke of the blues as a music of intersections and crossroads, which can act to heal society and serve as a medicine for the soul. Tigrett sees the House as a place for blues lovers to gather and as a venue for blues artists to air their craft. Local as well as national artists are expected to play the House, and if the opening night is any indication, to jam together as well.

The artwork in the House of Blues is eclectic in its media, but unified by a common theme. The works are comprised of battery casings, pressed tin, and beads, as well as paintings on canvas and wood. The artistic style is known as "Outside Art," and is primitive in form, yet expressive. The artists are

themselves blues players from the Delta area of Louisiana and Mississippi. Their art speaks to the religious and populist roots of the blues. The images include crucifixes, stars of David, marriages, schools, and several shrunken heads. On the ceilings of the first and second floors are individually lit panels, which in plaster relief depict blues masters such as Etta James, Professor Longhair, Jimi Hendrix, B. B. King, and Robert Johnson, among others. Around the border of each square portrait are the titles of four well-known songs by each artist.

The food is a strong feature in the House and has a regional feel, with selections representing southwestern, cajun, New England, and Indian cuisine. The menu has fixed dishes such as tandoori chicken, quesadillas, jambalaya, pizza, blue clam chowder, and spicy chicken legs, and will also have many specials. We don't recommend the chicken legs, but the rest of the food was outstanding, particularly the various types of pizza baked in the restaurant's hand-made pizza oven. Of particular note are the catfish nuggets, which Rich describes as light and tender and "much better than fish sticks." The bar was well-stocked, with liquors including Blackened Voodoo Lager and a nice dry champagne. The drinks are served in blue glassware by friendly Blues Brothers and Sisters. We have no data on the prices for drinks or food, but they should be comparable to those at the Hard Rock Cafe.

The heart of the House of Blues is music, and the music is blues. The house music play list includes a mix of old and modern blues, including Willie Dixon, Muddy

Waters, the Doors, Jeff Healey, Aerosmith, Jeff Beck, Etta James, the Black Crowes, and Eric Clapton. Around the first and second floors are TV monitors which display running bios of each artist as their music is played, showing the album cover and information about the album and specific track.

The acoustics of the second floor performance area are very conducive to hearing the blues. Every nuance of the music, from the high hat to the wailing guitars, is clear. The stage seems very crowded with more than four or five musicians, but guitar players are able to move around the stage and down into the crowd.

Guests for the opening night included Cambridge mayor Kenneth Reeves, Cam Neely and other celebrities, members of Governor Weld's staff, investors, members of the press, and construction workers who were putting the finishing touches on the House. Opening night acts included the Patterson

Chorale (a local gospel choir), "Big Mike" Welch (a 13 year-old local blues guitar prodigy), and the headlining Luther "Guitar Jr." Johnson. Joining Luther were Son Seals and Eddy Clearwater, both on lead guitar. All the groups were backed up by Luther's band. The House really began to swing when Luther, Son, Eddy and "Big Mike" held a four-way lead guitar jam on stage. The performances drew from several blues styles.

Above all else, the House is striving to bring the blues to Cambridge. Every Sunday, there will be a non-denominational gospel hour followed by a traditional Southern brunch. The House of Blues is also working to bring blues to the young through a program called "Blues in Schools." Whether you are a die-hard blues fan or have never experienced the blues, we recommend a visit or two to the House of Blues, for in the words of Willie Dixon, "the blues are the roots, and the other music are the fruits."



Luther "Guitar Jr." Johnson was one of several musicians who performed at the private grand opening of the new restaurant and blues club, the House of Blues, located in Harvard Square.

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ON THE SCREEN

— BY THE TECH ARTS STAFF —

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

★★★ **Bram Stoker's Dracula**

Director Francis Ford Coppola has fashioned a film with a frenetic pace and ubiquitous visual tricks in a style that is closer to that of MTV and *Batman* director Tim Burton than it is to the Victorian gothic horror of *Dracula* author Bram Stoker. The movie's appearance completely dominates the disjointed plot and poorly drawn characters, making most of the film an attractive but muddled mess. But the effects, sets, and costumes are so vivid and excessive that *Dracula* manages to be very interesting even as it frustrates with a lack of coherence and drama. *Loews Cheri*

★★★★ **Howards End**

The filmmaking trio of James Ivory, Ismail Merchant, and Ruth Praver Jhabvala have translated E. M. Forster's novel of class struggles in 20th-century England into a brilliant film that is an astonishing achievement. The screen is filled with contrasting elements such as the rich and the poor, the romantic and the pragmatic, and the urban and the pastoral. The alternately funny and moving story considers which group will ultimately inherit the nation. Anthony Hopkins, Helena Bonham Carter, and Samuel West are excellent, and Vanessa Redgrave and Emma Thompson are outstanding. *Arlington Capitol Theater*

★★★ **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 Square*

★★★★ **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 balances a humorous and serious side, yielding a final product that is as meaningful as it is

enjoyable to watch. *Loews Copley Place*

(no stars) **Simple Men**

A fugitive criminal and his younger brother seek their escaped father, who was convicted for bombing the Pentagon. The younger brother feels like he needs to know the truth about his father. The older one thinks that the old guy wasn't much of a father anyway and doesn't care if he's a terrorist/murderer. Their journey takes them to a small town where each of the brothers fall in love. The older brother discovers that he's a "simple man" and incapable of womanizing. The younger brother discovers his separate identity. Director Hal Hartley takes a potentially interesting script and simply butchers it. A film recommended for people who don't know what a "third-rate" artist is. *Coolidge Corner Theatre*

★★★ **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*

★★ **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*



David Greene (Brendan Fraser) dances with Sally Wheeler (Amy Locane) in the outstanding *School Ties*. The film offers a meaningful look at the personal consequences of anti-Semitism.

Dracula

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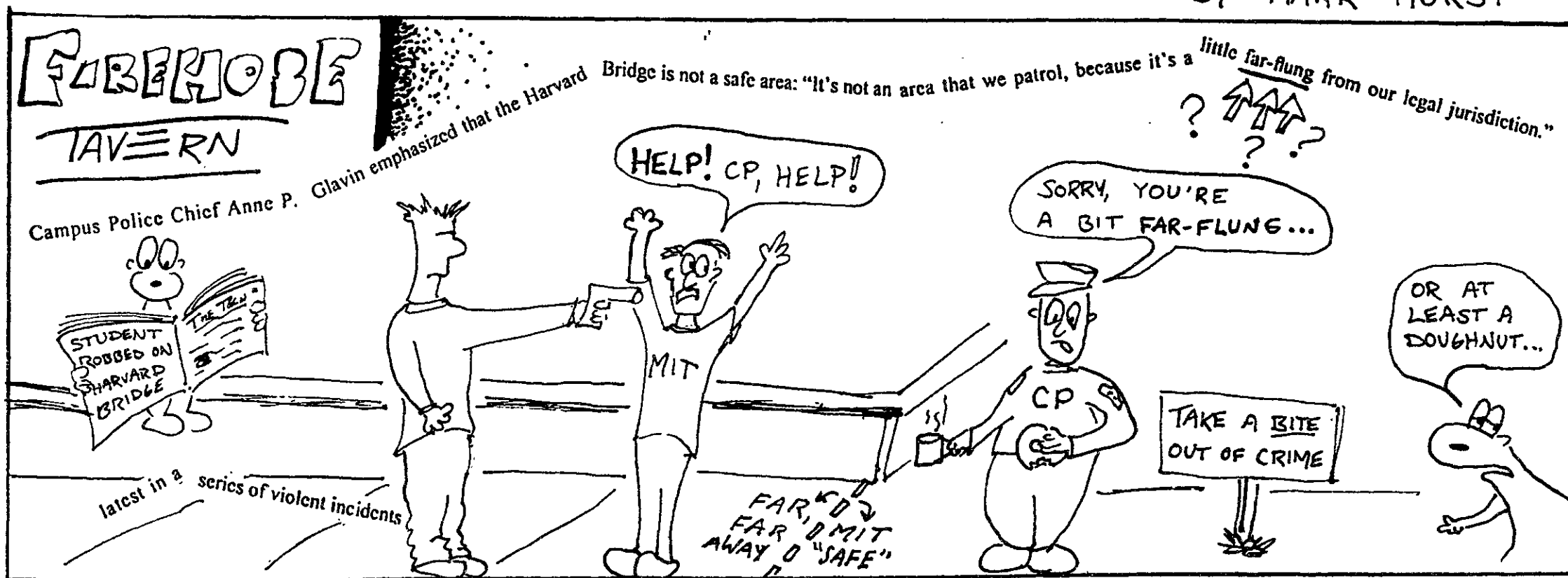
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TIME: 4:30 P.M.

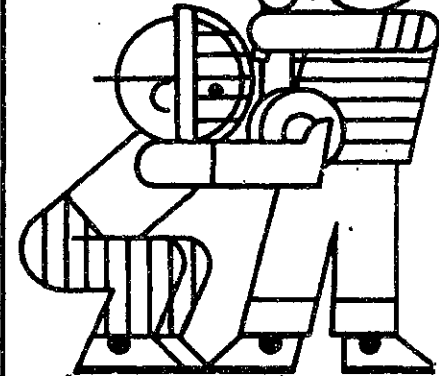
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SPORTS

Only in the NBA Could Magic Still Be Voted an All-Star

Column by Mike Duffy and Andrew Heltner
SPORTS COLUMNISTS

Two weeks into the NBA season, it looks like Shaquille O'Neil is as good as advertised. The "Love Shaq" is already leading the league in rebounding, and is 7th in scoring. He also became the first rookie to win Player of the Week honors his first week in the league. Apparently, his only Achilles heel is that he picks up too many fouls; but an executive order from David "No Relation to Howard" Stern should soon solve that problem. The NBA monarchs realize that Shaquille represents the next generation of box (box?) office draw in the post Bird/Magic era, as evidenced by the 21,000 fans who showed up to see Orlando take on the Exit 16Ws. We all know that there are not that many Nets fans alive (including those from the Piscataway days), and they did not pay to see O'Neil on the pines in foul trouble. The refs will soon enough let Shaq play by The Jordan Rules...

Adding further evidence to the notion that the NBA All-Star game is merely a showcase for the popular players from the big media markets (as it should be), the NBA All-Star ballot has been out for a week, after less than 1/20 of the season is over. According to the pre-printed ballots, the starting backcourt for the Western Conference could conceivably be Magic Johnson and Jimmy Jackson, neither of whom is currently playing. While we're on the subject of All-Star weekend, rather than the Schick Legends Game, we'd like to see the "Amtrak Journeyman's Game," which could pit the likes of Granville Waiters and Chuck Neavitt *mano-a-mano*...

The time has come for Marge "I should be" Schott to step down as owner of the Cincinnati Reds. Her current defense against a racial bias lawsuit is only the last in a series of transgressions against both the Reds and baseball. Not only does Marge think that KC is in their division, but she required players to visit the grave of Schottsie, her slobbering St. Bernard who often left "presents" on the field for the Reds players and management alike. Senora Tightwad's only loyalties seem to be with her pooches — see Eric Davis and Bob "Mighty" Quinn for examples of disloyalty.

To those of you who shelled out 40 clams to see the fights on pay-per-view: Someone ought to give the William Shatner Overacting Award to "Rhino" Bob Wright for the histrionic dive he took in the second round of the fight he was winning against heavyweight pretender Michael Moorer on the undercard of Holyfield/Bowe. That main event, by the way, was the most exciting championship fight since Balboa/Creed I (just kidding, since Hagler/Hearns). Not only did your humble scribes call the outcome of the fight, but we also predicted the "trash talk" fight hyping of Bowe, who was staring down Lennox "Tough as Emmanuel" Lewis at ringside minutes after he had won the title. Talk about someone who can smell green...

Speaking of good fights, Channel 25 has one on their hands between Tom "Cooz" Heinsohn and Jimmy "Cue Ball" Myers. Former Celtic Heinsohn took the typical Bostonian stance by blaming

Saturday's loss to the Knicks on, as he said, Ed "Fool" Rush and the rest of the zebras. Myers, more objective and accurate, attributed the loss to poor free throw shooting down the stretch, but was then accused by Heinsohn of not being a team player/puppet of the Celtics organization. Sort of like when Shaughnessy accuses Madden of blaming Ryan for eating the last cream-filled donut...

Why is it that punters don't aim for the "coffin corner" any more when trying to pin down the opposition deep in their own territory? Now, it seems, they try to put that special spin on the ball which allows time for one of their teammates to down the ball before it goes into the end zone (a "pooch" kick). The only result of this technique is that some third-string WLAJ reject is lauded as a "scrappy hustler" for tripping over the goal line as he tries to bat the ball back into play. What else do punters have to do all week except practice hitting the coffin corner — watch game films of the opposing punter?...

Menudo's Listo de Poder

1. Miami
2. Alabama
3. Florida St.
4. Washington
5. Harvard

Where Are They Now?

WWF Rasslers

Chief Jay Strongbow, Don Muroco, George "Animal" Steele, the Ironic Shiek, Mssrs. Fuji and Saito, Bob Backlund, "Butcher" Paul Vaschon, Junkyard Dog, and Cindy Lauper...

Race for Futility

'92 Doves: 59 pts (5.9 ppg)

'76 Bucs: 0-14

'35 Braves: 38-115 (.248)

Winter invasions of Russia: 0-2

Patsies win leaves 'Doves in a one-horse race with history. Norwegian-American's defense has scored more TDs in last 3 games than 'Doves have all season (5). Those Boston Braves finished more games behind (61.5) than Seattle has points. 'Dovies have even punted more times than that (71)...

Trivia Question of the Week

What three Rookies of the Year in 1977 had the initials AD? Send answers to sports@the-tech.

Answer to last week's question: Howard Cosell walked away from boxing after calling the heavyweight championship fight between Larry Holmes and Randall "Tex" Cobb, in which Holmes refused to go down, even though his fists were pummeled for 15 rounds by Cobb's face. Kudos to Dan Moriarty G at the Plasma Fusion Center, who wins free skybox seats and parking passes to all MIT home basketball games...

MIT TWIB Notes

The pistol team is off to a torrid 6-1 start. They've been polishing their nice guns all week in anticipation of their match versus St. John's this weekend in NY...

The women's basketball team opens its season at Regis College this weekend, while the men's team opens on the road at Norwich. The two forces converge on Tuesday in "The Cage" with a roundball double

dip starting at 6 p.m....

VIX Picks

We apologize to those of you who lost money on the first ever losing record for "the picks," but Vix

was upset last week that his previous week's picks had not been published. We hope you made it up by betting the Spring Break money on the Bowe/Holyfield fight, and on the Patsies stunning victory...

Regrettably, this week's picks have also died the death of Tuesday publication.

Last Week 3-5 Season 27-13
Send all comments, questions, or Harvard jokes to sports@the-tech.

USCG Edges Men's Swimmers

By Ognan J. Nastov

In its second dual meet of the season last Tuesday, the men's swimming and diving team was defeated by the United States Coast Guard Academy by a minor 15-point margin. The meet, held at Coast Guard's Aquatic Center in New London, Conn., opened with the 400 medley relay.

While Coast Guard's A-relay squad won the event, MIT's A-squad out-touched Coast Guard's B-squad by 0.56 seconds, capturing a second place finish. Jon Fluitt '95 swam the anchoring freestyle leg in the relay, and was commended by the team captains for his superb performance.

The Engineers took over the point lead from Coast Guard by winning the next two events. Team co-captain Bob Rockwell '93 was victorious in the 1000 freestyle in 10:32.25, while his teammate Benjamin Soule '96 was second. In the 200 freestyle, team co-captain Jim Bandy '93, the MIT record holder in this event, crushed his competitors with a winning time of 1:48.35, a victory margin of 7.39 seconds over the runner-up swimmer from Coast Guard.

In the ultimate sprint event, the 50 freestyle, co-captain Brian Meade '93 was touched out by Glynn from Coast Guard with a margin of only 0.03 seconds (approximately 2.5 inches). "I missed my turn and lost about a third of second," said Meade. But the MIT swimmers regained the point lead with a strong 1-2-6 finish in the 200 individual medley. Vijay Lathi '94 won the event in 2:04.21, 0.23 seconds ahead of second place finisher Ted Achten '95, who was previously undefeated in this event.

The solid 2-3 finish of the MIT divers in the 1-meter springboard was followed by a 1-2-3 sweep of

the 200 butterfly by Coast Guard. MIT partially recovered with a win in the 100 freestyle by co-captain Meade (48.59). Bandy finished third in the same event, out-touched by only 0.07 seconds by Coast Guard's runner-up Glynn.

Although Achten swam a strong 2:02.19 in his specialty event, the 200 backstroke, he was defeated by Hueller from Coast Guard by 0.88 seconds. In the 500 freestyle, Rockwell triumphed with a winning time of 5:03.54. "It was a come-from-behind victory," said Rockwell, who was trailing behind the runner-up, Coast Guard's Burd, at the midpoint of the event. Soule finished third in the same event.

The MIT divers performed very well in the 3-meter springboard. The winning point total of Rajesh Anandan '95 was complemented by a third-place finish by Richard DeCristofaro '93. While Coast Guard's 1-2-4 finish in the 200 breaststroke sealed their victory, the MIT swimmers stayed focused and fielded a victorious 400 freestyle relay squad in the last event of the meet. Similarly to most of the events at the meet, the 400 freestyle relay was an exciting close race, as were most of the meet's events, decided by only 0.06 seconds.

"MIT swam courageously and, indeed, very well for this time of the season," said head coach John Benedick. "There were a lot of nice swims, and it was a good, solid team effort overall," added Rockwell.

While the long bus ride and the absence of a few key MIT swimmers may have affected the final outcome of this meet, the Engineers refused to embrace any excuses for the narrow loss. "We should have beaten them," said Meade, "and we will prove that we are a better team at the New England Championships."

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UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, November 24
Women's Basketball vs. Boston College, 6 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Boston College, 7 p.m.

Thursday, November 26
Men's Basketball vs. Boston College, 7 p.m.



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