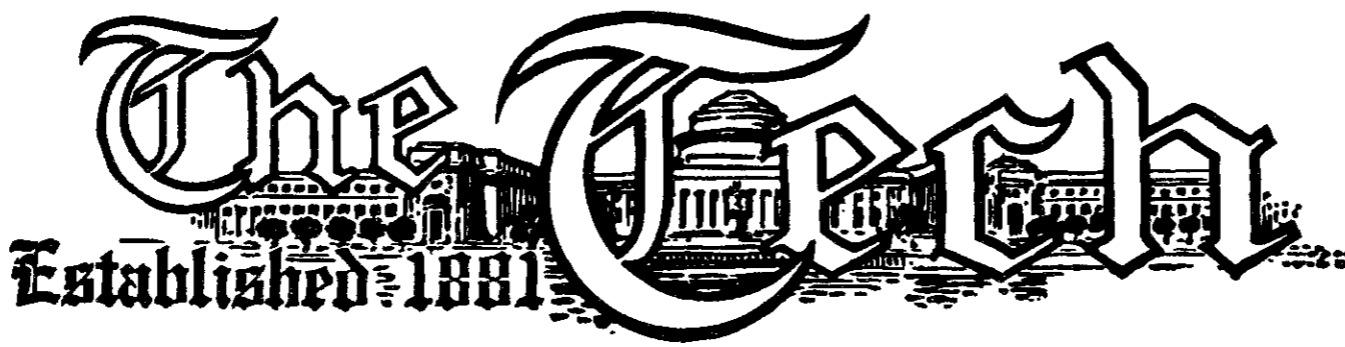


MIT's
Oldest and Largest
Newspaper



The Weather
Today: Afternoon clouds, 41°F (5°C)
Tonight: Snow, 28°F (-2°C)
Tomorrow: Morning snow, 38°F (3°C)
Details, Page 2

Institute Readies New Guidelines On Harassment

By Rahul T. Rao
STAFF REPORTER

In an effort to eliminate confusion and further awareness, MIT will release a revised version of its sexual harassment guide sometime this spring.

Samuel J. Keyser, associate provost for institute life, said the revision was prompted in part by criticism from many in the MIT community that last year's sexual harassment guide was not detailed enough. "The community's attitudes and awareness of the problem changes with time," also making a revision necessary, he added.

Keyser emphasized that the revision is unrelated to the controversy surrounding the recent sexual harassment lawsuits involving Marina R. Erulkar SM '92 and Professor Cynthia G. Wolff.

Jennifer E. Carson '94, president of Students Against Sexual Harassment, said last year's booklet was inadequate since it "simply listed a bunch of phone numbers."

Many of the contacts suggested in the booklet have no power to take action in harassment cases or were not properly trained to handle the situations they could encounter, she said.

Harassment, Page 9

Students Support Cable TV in Dorms

By Eric Richard
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

According to an MIT Cable survey distributed to dormitory residents in early November, nearly 80 percent of undergraduates are interested in receiving outside cable services on campus.

Randy W. Winchester, facilities coordinator for Telecommunication Systems, said that he has been "overwhelmed by the number of surveys that came back." Of the more than 4,000 copies of the survey that were distributed, about 25 percent have been returned. MIT Cable sent out the questionnaires to get preliminary information for tentative plans to expand its offerings.

Of those responding, 77 percent said they wanted MIT Cable to provide additional cable services, and 55 percent said they were willing to

pay a monthly charge to receive cable in their dormitory rooms.

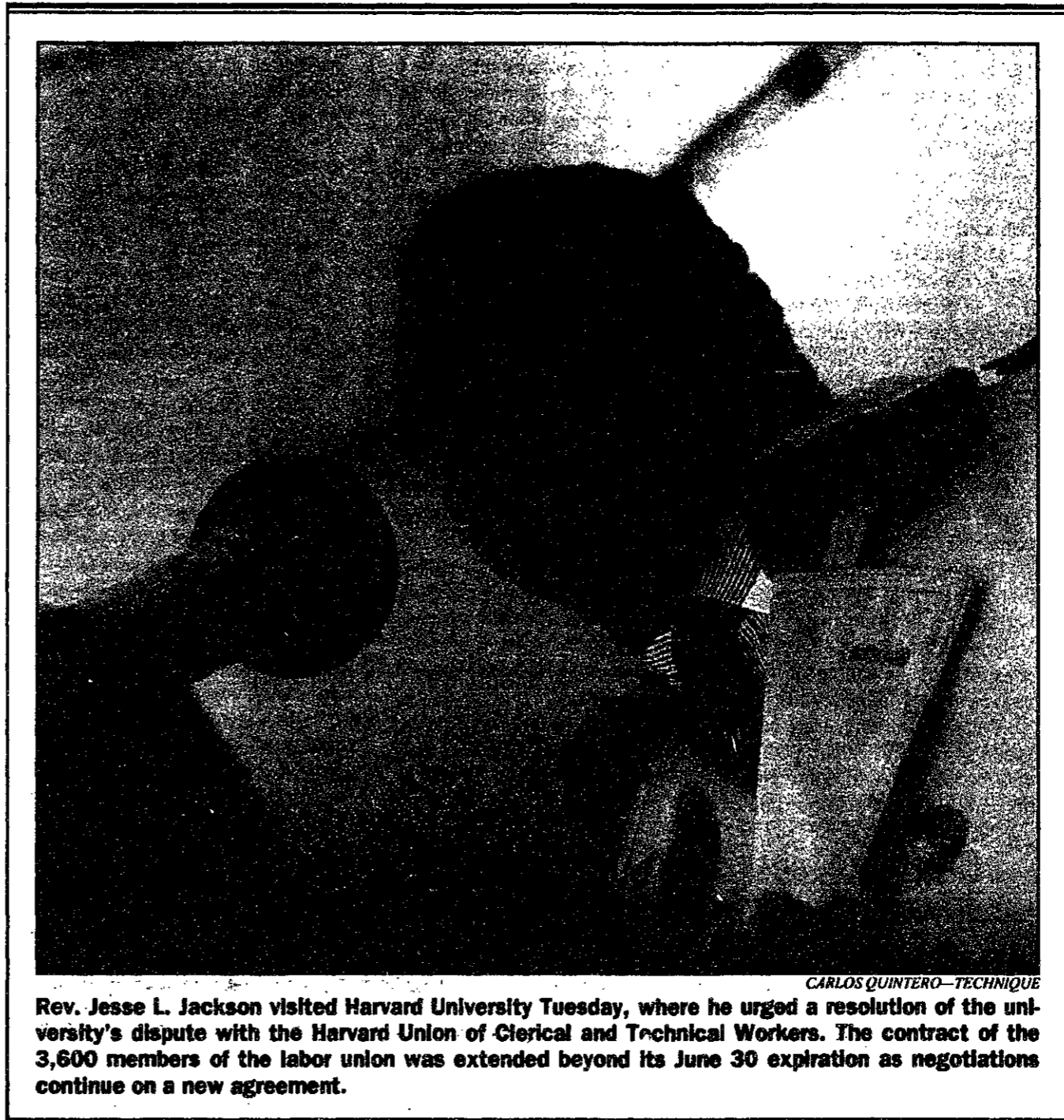
CNN ranked as favorite

Students ranked CNN as the station they would like to receive most. The channel was closely followed by CNN Headline News, while MTV, ESPN, and the Discovery Channel were ranked together in third place.

On the write-in votes, Black Entertainment Television, the Science Fiction Channel, and HBO each garnered approximately twenty votes. Winchester said, however, that the Science Fiction Channel is not available in Cambridge.

Winchester had earlier expressed doubts about getting movie channels such as HBO and Showtime in dor-

Cable, Page 9



CARLOS QUINTERO-TECHNIQUE

Rev. Jesse L. Jackson visited Harvard University Tuesday, where he urged a resolution of the university's dispute with the Harvard Union of Clerical and Technical Workers. The contract of the 3,600 members of the labor union was extended beyond its June 30 expiration as negotiations continue on a new agreement.

Financial Aid Rules Changed

By Eva Moy
NEWS EDITOR

Recent changes in the Higher Education Act of 1965 have substantially increased eligibility for students from middle class families for federally-funded loans and grants. The changes include higher maximum loan amounts, the creation of an unsubsidized Stafford Loan, and a move from fixed to variable interest rates.

The various federal programs have raised the eligibility thresholds

for parental and student assets. The assets of families with below \$50,000 per year will not be considered in determining the family contribution. In addition, home equity will not be included as an asset.

"Potentially we can [triple] the number of loans we give out," said Stanley G. Hudson, director of the Student Financial Aid Office. Students may choose to refinance their current loans at the new rates, he added.

He estimated that under the new

policies there will be \$5 million more in federal aid for which the MIT population is eligible. However, the actual amount awarded will still depend on how much money Congress appropriates for financial aid.

The private banking industry funds the federal loans. While some loans are interest-free for students, the banks charge interest on all the loans. The federal government then

Aid, Page 10

Harries, Community Discuss Art Project

By Eric Richard
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Time, space, and hacks were the central themes at last night's meeting between Cambridge artist Mags Harries, the Office of the Arts, and about 20 members of the MIT community to discuss proposals for the Student Center art project.

The meeting, the third in a series of four, was designed to be a brainstorming session for ideas for a piece of art, or a collection of pieces, which will be placed in the Student Center during the next academic year.

During the discussion, the idea of a "time" theme seemed to create the most excitement. Harries initially expressed an interest in dealing with time, saying that she had been attempting to read Stephen Hawking's *A Brief History of Time*.

"It might be a fun topic to deal with — everybody's concept of time," she said.

Those in attendance seemed to enjoy the idea because they believed that time plays such a significant role in the lives of MIT students. Many suggested some sort of work which could act as a clock or that involved many clocks.

However, as Matthew K. Gray '95 said, "To be a clock doesn't mean that you can necessarily tell time from it, but that it changes with time."

Another student said, "There might be something oppressive about the linearity of time."

One suggestion was to create a wall of clocks representing each of the majors offered at MIT.

Art, Page 11

MIT Bans In-Line Skates from Halls

By Karen Kaplan
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

In-line roller skates, including the very popular Rollerblade skates, have been added to the list of "personal transportation systems" now banned in MIT buildings and parking structures.

Students who have grown accustomed to gliding down the Infinite Corridor are upset by the rule, which will carry a \$25 fine for violations starting on Jan. 28.

The new ban on in-line skates, recommended by the Institute Committee on Safety, is an extension of the prohibition against the use of skateboards, bicycles, and other similar transportation systems inside MIT buildings.

The policy change was motivated by "numerous complaints by faculty, staff, and some students" who were concerned about their personal safety, said Campus Police Chief Anne P. Glavin. "There have been lots of very near collisions and very shaken-up people," she said.

However, Glavin said she did not know of any specific injuries caused by in-line skating.

Ann, Page 11

Second Bomb Scare Clears Building 3

By Sarah Y. Kelghtley
NEWS EDITOR

The second bomb threat in two weeks caused the Campus Police to evacuate Building 3 yesterday afternoon.

A male voice told the Cambridge Police Department at around 1:15 p.m. that there was a bomb in Building 3, according to Robert C. Di Iorio, associate director of the MIT news office. The Cambridge Police then contacted the MIT Campus Police, who cleared the building.

The building was re-opened after about an hour when a search revealed nothing unusual.

2.671 exam interrupted

Students in Measurement and

Threat, Page 11

WORLD & NATION

Ruling Starts Brawl In Russian Congress

THE WASHINGTON POST

MOSCOW

Russian legislators erupted in a pushing, pummeling brawl in the Great Kremlin Hall Thursday after an angry and emotional debate about Russia's reforms, bringing the day's session of the Congress of People's Deputies to a premature close and leaving unresolved the future of President Boris Yeltsin's reformist government.

Dozens of deputies shoved and jostled each other near the speaker's podium while Yeltsin at first watched in apparent disgust from his raised seat and then stalked out. Others stood on the arms of their chairs for a better view, hooting and cheering, while one peered through a long green spyglass to catch all the action. Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov made a hasty exit after declaring an indefinite recess.

Afterward, in a Kremlin lobby buzzing with excitement, some deputies decried the melee as "shameful," "repulsive" and "embarrassing." But others, noting that similar scenes have been recorded in parliaments in Japan and South Korea, joked that Russia was simply "trying to live like civilized countries elsewhere," as Leonid Gurevich said.

The brawl ostensibly concerned a procedural matter, relating to whether a key vote Friday will take place by secret or open ballot. But it appeared in fact to reflect the deep anxieties of many conservative deputies, who see power they enjoyed under the Soviet system slipping away, and the frustrations of liberal reformers, who believe progress toward democracy and a free market is being blocked by the Congress, elected in 1990 under the Communist system.

Many deputies said they expect the Congress to vote Friday on constitutional amendments that would strip Yeltsin of much of his authority. A no-confidence vote on Yeltsin's acting Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, the architect of Russia's economic reforms, is also possible Friday or Saturday, parliamentary leaders said.

Despite the high emotions of the day, several deputies predicted that Yeltsin and the Congress are headed for compromise, if only because neither side commands a reliable majority of votes. To strip Yeltsin of his power, the parliament would have to approve several constitutional amendments by two-thirds majorities that even conservatives acknowledge are likely beyond their reach.

Yeltsin, similarly, may be unable to win the simple majority he needs to confirm Gaidar as premier. But his supporters say the president could refuse to nominate another candidate, keeping Gaidar in his current post of acting prime minister.

Clinton Meets With Greenspan

THE WASHINGTON POST

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

President-elect Clinton conferred Thursday with Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan in a meeting that Clinton's spokesman said was meant "to lay the groundwork for a productive relationship" with an official whose cooperation could be critical to Clinton's economic programs.

Clinton met for more than an hour at the governor's mansion with Greenspan, who was reappointed by President Bush last year to a second four-year term.

"Governor Clinton's goal is economic growth without heightened inflation. He thinks that's achievable," said communications director George Stephanopoulos. "That's the kind of thing they're talking about today. I don't know if they'll get into specifics on the economic plan, but I think those basic principles will be in discussion."

The lunch meeting with Greenspan came as Clinton finalized his initial choices for key administration positions, with announcements expected after he returns from his trip to Washington next Monday and Tuesday. Speaking to reporters as he started his morning jog, Clinton promised, "You all will have some news to chew on in the next few days."

Clinton told a local newspaper publisher who asked him about a local environmental issue, "As a matter of fact, I've been interviewing some people about" the Environmental Protection Agency.

A key transition official said that Clinton had decided on about a half-dozen appointments and was beginning the process of notifying both his choices and other candidates who had been interviewed for those posts. Transition aides have done background work, and provided memos summarizing their findings on close to 100 people for some 26 Cabinet and other top positions, the official said.

Despite the proliferation of foreign policy problems awaiting the president-elect, his foreign policy team is not expected to be among the first wave of appointments, this official said.

"The United States has a secretary of state in place, we have a president in place, and they're handling the policy. We're going to proceed at our own pace," Stephanopoulos said.

WEATHER

Snow!

By Yeh-Kai Tung
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

A small storm system combined with the cold air over us will bring some snow Friday night into Saturday. It should be fairly light, with accumulations ranging from half an inch to one inch. This fast-moving storm will pass over by Saturday night, leaving partly cloudy skies for Sunday.

Today: Clouding up in the afternoon. Strong southwest wind 15-20 mph (24-32 kph). High 41°F (5°C).

Tonight: Snow starting in the evening. Continued strong westerly winds 15-20 mph (24-32 kph). Low 28°F (-2°C).

Saturday: Snow ending around noon, then overcast skies. High 38°F (3°C).

Saturday night: Cloudy. Low 31°F (-1°C).

Sunday: Mostly cloudy. High 41°F (5°C).

U.N. Sends U.S.-Led Force To Protect Somalian Relief

By John M. Goshko
THE WASHINGTON POST

UNITED NATIONS

The Security Council voted unanimously last night to send a U.S.-led military force to Somalia to stop warring factions there from blocking relief operations for the estimated 2 million people threatened by starvation and disease.

The decision is the first in which the United Nations has intervened in a country's internal affairs with a mandate to use offensive force, if necessary. The force, expected to involve as many as 27,000 U.S. troops and smaller contingents from other countries, could begin deploying in Somalia as early as this weekend, Pentagon officials in Washington said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said President Bush hopes that U.S. troops can be withdrawn from Somalia by the time he leaves the presidency Jan. 20. While Pentagon officials have said such an early withdrawal may be unrealistic, Fitzwater said it would "be preferable" if the troops were out by inauguration day.

"We want to make it clear that this U.N. force would be designed to get humanitarian supplies in, not to establish a new government or resolve the decades-long conflict there or to set up a protectorate or anything like that," Fitzwater said.

Bush met for nearly two hours Thursday with military leaders and other senior foreign policy advisers to review plans for the Somalia operation, the White House said. Aides said Bush consulted leaders of at least 10 other countries, several of whom offered to contribute troops.

Bush plans to meet Congressional leaders at the White House Friday to discuss the Somalia operation and is likely to make his first public statement on the subject a short time later, White House officials said.

U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali warned the Security Council on Monday that "a country-wide show of force" is required in Somalia to disarm the gangs stealing food and medicine from relief agencies and to bring the major weapons of militias commanded by local warlords under international control.

The resolution adopted Thursday night did not specifically call for disarming the Somali irregulars. Instead, in an echo of the language that authorized the United States and its allies to mount last year's Desert Storm campaign that ended Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, the resolution authorizes U.N. members "to use all necessary means to establish as soon as possible a secure environment for humanitarian relief operations."

Diplomats here declined to specify what "all necessary means" might involve and said that would be a matter to be decided by the commanders of the operation. "One point should be clear: our mission is essentially a peaceful one, and we will endorse the use of force only if and when we decide it is necessary to accomplish our objective," U.S. Ambassador Edward J. Perkins said. "Once deployed, our military forces will remain in Somalia no longer than necessary."

The resolution also specified that once peace has been restored and relief operations are proceeding normally, U.N. activities inside Somalia should be turned back to the small, traditional, peace-keeping force already there.

However, while some countries have suggested that the United Nations should take over the administration of the war-shattered country, the resolution made no recommendation of that sort. Instead, it instructs Boutros-Ghali to submit a plan to the council within 15 days about future peace-keeping plans.

Britain's ambassador, Sir David Hannay, said, "The aim is to create an environment in which the Somalis can take responsibility for their own political and social arrangements."

In voting to authorize a military force to use offensive power within the territory of a member nation, the United Nations broke precedent with past interventions in nations' internal affairs. All such earlier operations were limited to passive roles such as monitoring cease-fires or elections.

Thursday night's decision reflects recognition by U.N. members that the possible use of force might be necessary to deal with the kind of post-Cold War internal disputes that have been breaking out in such places as Somalia and the former Yugoslavia.

The resolution, adopted 15-0 by the council, effectively makes clear that the United States will command and dominate the operation. The resolution stops short of providing direct U.N. command of the forces, as had been sought by a number of African and Third World nations, but sought to address those countries' concerns by giving the council and the secretary general a bigger, more explicit role than they had during last year's Persian Gulf War.

That arrangement resulted from three days of intense negotiation designed to strike a balance between U.S. insistence on retaining control over American troops and the desire of the other countries for assurance that the operation is a legitimate effort to avert continued mass starvation in Somalia and not a new form of big-power colonialism.

The resolution "authorizes the secretary general and the member states concerned to make the necessary arrangements for the unified command and control of the forces involved."

First Part of Military Effort Will Be Setup of Port, Airport

By John Lancaster
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The first days of the U.S.-led military relief effort in Somalia will essentially amount to a massive, 24-hour-a-day engineering project aimed at setting up adequate port and airfield facilities in the capital of Mogadishu, Pentagon officials said Thursday.

That will occur simultaneously with the arrival of roughly 23,000 Marines and Army soldiers, most of them flown from the United States, who are to be deployed as needed around the country to ensure the delivery of food to starving Somalis, the officials said.

Pentagon plans call for the overall number of U.S. military personnel to grow eventually to about 27,000, sources said. The 1st Marine Expeditionary Force based at Camp Pendleton, Calif., is slated to contribute the largest contingent, about 16,000, while the Army's 10th Mountain Division (Light) at Fort Drum, N.Y., is expected to send about 5,000. About 1,800 additional Marines are currently waiting on three amphibious landing ships 25 miles off the Somali coast.

Other countries that have pledged to contribute troops to the relief effort are France, Pakistan, Morocco, Italy, Belgium, Canada and Egypt, while five others have made tentative offers, according to a

senior White House official. Pakistan has already deployed a small peacekeeping force to the Mogadishu airport under U.N. auspices.

"This will definitely be an expeditionary environment, living off the land and off of what you brought with you," Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Carl E. Mundy said in an interview Thursday. "The infrastructure is very, very rugged."

As Mundy and other officials described it, the operation essentially will begin with a helicopter and amphibious landing in Mogadishu by 1,000 Marine combat troops from the floating task force. Once airport staging areas have been set up, the remainder of the troops are expected to begin arriving on Air Force transport planes from the United States.

Mundy and other Pentagon officials played down expectations of violent conflict with armed Somali clansmen, saying the emphasis will be on "peacekeeping" and humanitarian aid. "We don't anticipate this to be an assault in the sense of hitting a hot zone and start shooting people," Mundy said. "The ultimate purpose is to feed the people, to establish food distribution points ... to say, 'We are here to help.'"

Pentagon officials do not officially reveal the rules under which U.S. troops are allowed to use their weapons in military operations, although Mundy said he expected

that Marines who come under fire in Somalia will be able to defend themselves. "I would hope the rules of engagement would say we can shoot back, and I would think they would," he said.

Pentagon officials said the plan prepared by Marine Gen. Joseph P. Hoar, chief of the Central Command, envisions a mostly ground-based operation with no need for attack helicopters or tactical aircraft. They said, however, that the aircraft carrier *USS Ranger* is currently in the Indian Ocean and could be called upon if a stronger show of force becomes necessary.

Pentagon officials have generally played down U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali's suggestion earlier this week that military force be used to disarm Somalis and "neutralize" their heavy weapons. Mundy said, however, that "our people are going to be very jittery if you start pulling up in a pickup (with a machine gun mounted on it) ... If the situation is threatening, you probably would want to try to peacefully disarm them."

Mundy and another senior Pentagon official who asked not to be identified said military planners are considering whether to offer bounty payments to those Somalis who are willing to turn in their weapons, a strategy commonly used in Vietnam and, more recently, during the Persian Gulf War.

Church Settles Child Abuse Case

By Christopher B. Daly
THE WASHINGTON POST

BOSTON

In the largest case of its kind, 68 men and women who said they were sexually abused as children by a Catholic priest in the 1960s announced a settlement Thursday that will provide substantial monetary damages and changes in church policy.

The alleged victims of the former priest, James R. Porter, said through their attorney that they saw the settlement as an acknowledgment by the church that its leaders mishandled Porter three decades ago, when he allegedly raped, fondled and abused dozens of boys and girls in his care.

The group also described the settlement as a turning point in the Catholic church's current thinking about sexual abuse, which has emerged from a shroud of silence into a focus for reform.

Over the past 10 years, as many as 800 cases involving charges of sexual abuse of children by pedophile priests have either been filed as lawsuits or settled quietly

out of court by Roman Catholic dioceses, according to a Baltimore therapist who has worked with organizations of sexual abuse victims.

Richard Sipe, a former priest and author of a study of sexuality and priestly celibacy, said victims' attorneys count about 400 legal cases filed against church officials since 1982. "And I say that for each case that's public and legal, there's one that's silent and settled," he said.

Porter, 57, who was not a party to the agreement announced Thursday, also faces criminal trial in Minneapolis, where opening arguments were scheduled to begin Thursday. The former priest, who is married with four children, faces charges that he molested a teen-ager who was a babysitter for his children in 1987. He left the priesthood in 1973.

In addition, Porter faces 46 counts of sexual misconduct involving 32 people whom he allegedly abused in Bristol County, Mass., when Porter served as a parish priest in Fall River, New Bedford and Attleboro. He also faces civil suits from other alleged victims.

Porter has pleaded innocent to all the charges, but in a taped conversation with a Boston television station he acknowledged that he had molested 50 to 100 children.

Details of the settlement between the 68 victims, who call themselves "survivors" of Porter's abuse, and the Diocese of Fall River, where the alleged abuse took place, were not revealed.

Although the case never went to trial and no "gag order" was issued, both sides agreed to keep financial details private.

Sipe, said that in similar cases settlements have averaged "\$100,000 to \$125,000 (per victim), when they're settled quietly" and when confidentiality statements have been signed.

Experts on church finance said the Fall River bishop will be responsible for finding the funds and may try to arrange loans from the parishes in his region. The experts also said the bishop could appeal for funds to his fellow bishops, but most of them are hard-pressed for cash themselves.

Two Bomb Explosions Injure 64 In Manchester, England

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LONDON

At least 64 people were injured Thursday when two morning-rush-hour explosions rocked Manchester, an English commercial metropolis.

Authorities said bomb squads disposed of several suspect packages in the area, but no more explosive devices were found. The center of the city was sealed off for most of the day as officials tended the wounded and hunted for more bombs.

Police blamed the explosions on the Irish Republican Army, which, as part of its long-running campaign to force Britain out of Northern Ireland, has threatened to disrupt British cities during the Christmas season. They condemned the terrorists' tactic of phoning two warnings — seven minutes after the first explosion — and giving misleading information about the location of other bombs.

Six people were taken to the hospital after the first blast, believed to be a car bomb, which damaged an office building in the commercial district. The second explosion occurred 90 minutes later, just after 10 a.m. It injured dozens more. Reports of a third blast were later discounted by police.

Police evacuated a half-mile-square area and sealed off streets. Reports said that most of the injuries were superficial — cuts and abrasions — caused by flying glass.

Tax inspector Andy Foot said he heard the explosion from a nearby office. "There was an enormous bang and the sound of crashing glass," he said, "I looked out of the window and saw people rushing down the street. Many looked dazed and panic stricken. Then the Klaxon alarm sounded, and people went out to calm those involved."

A spokesman for Manchester Samaritans, a social welfare group, said one of their volunteers had taken a coded warning call at 8:50 a.m. after the first explosion. The caller's message that there were four bombs planted in the vicinity was passed on to the police.

The IRA appeared to be responsible, said Jim Paterson, assistant chief constable of Greater Manchester. "It is typical of the terrorists who are operating in this country that they should act in this way with complete and utter disregard for the civilian community," he said.

Senate Panel Hears Testimony Of Vietnam POW-MIA Families

By Thomas W. Lippman
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

For 25 years, Pat Plumadore of Syracuse, N.Y., believed her brother had been killed in action in Vietnam. The Marine Corps said so, even though his body was never recovered, and there was nothing to indicate otherwise.

But last spring, out of the blue, the Pentagon told her that "highly reliable intelligence information" indicated Cpl. Kenneth L. Plumadore had been captured in a battle near the demilitarized zone and taken to North Vietnam.

"I've only had six months experience" at trying to learn the truth about the fate of a relative missing from the war, she told a Senate committee Thursday, "and already I'm so frustrated I could scream."

The testimony that Plumadore and other women gave to the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs Thursday showed in raw, personal terms why the fate of men

who never came home from the nation's longest war remains such a volatile issue a generation later.

In voices ragged with emotion, they told of being stonewalled by the Defense Department, victimized by frauds and tormented by uncertainty, unable to bring to closure the doubt and grief that have kept the issue alive.

The scene in the Senate's biggest hearing room was sharply different from the usual committee session, and showed why the committee's effort to determine the fates of the missing is more than a historical exercise. Relatives of some of the 2,265 men still unaccounted for pushed strollers and breast-fed babies. Some witnesses and senators addressed each other by their first names, exhibiting the familiarity that comes from long association with a painful cause.

Each of the women had a different kind of unhappy story. Collectively, they issued a strong warning to the committee and to the White

House not to accept at face value Hanoi's promises to cooperate in the search for the missing.

Carol Hrdlicka of Wichita, Kan., is still waiting for news of her husband, Capt. David Hrdlicka, whose plane went down in Laos in 1965. The Soviet newspaper *Pravda* ran a picture of him in custody of Pathet Lao communist troops, and he was listed by the Defense Department as a prisoner of war, but he did not come home with other U.S. prisoners in 1973.

Laotian officials said he died in captivity in 1968 and identified his burial site, but a Pentagon investigating team that went to the site last April found no remains.

"I have asked to see the Defense Intelligence Agency's evidence that David had not survived, and they tell me they have no evidence to this day that he is not alive," she said. "If there is no evidence that these men are dead, then why can't we make the assumption they are alive?"

Panel Approves Experimental Gene Therapy for Cystic Fibrosis

By Edwin Chen
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

A scientific panel gave its approval Thursday for experimental gene therapy treatments for cystic fibrosis patients, marking the first time the revolutionary but still-developing technique will be tried against so prevalent and lethal a disease.

The unanimous approval by the federal Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee underscores the accelerating pace of gene therapy experiments. Until now, they had been tried only against a handful of extremely rare genetic diseases and a few types of cancers for which there are no cures.

"This is a major, watershed event," said Dr. Nelson Wivel, executive secretary of the committee.

In a related development, researchers in Pittsburgh this week reported promising laboratory results with a potential gene therapy for Gaucher's disease, a rare but disabling hereditary ailment.

The decision Thursday comes only three years after scientists discovered the genetic defect responsible for cystic fibrosis, an inherited respiratory disease that currently afflicts about 30,000 Americans and

kills most of its victims before age 30.

And it was only three months ago that scientists in North Carolina learned how to breed mice that develop cystic fibrosis — a major breakthrough that also will expedite the search for a cure.

Although the experimental gene treatments cannot begin until after final approval is received from the Food and Drug Administration and the National Institutes of Health, it is highly unlikely either organization will reject the panel's decision.

The treatments are tentatively scheduled to start in 1993 with an initial group of 10 patients. The procedure will involve replacing defective cystic fibrosis genes in lung cells with normal genes.

One point of controversy Thursday was the unusual delivery system for the normal cystic fibrosis genes: Patients will be given a nasal application of a common cold virus, into which normal cystic fibrosis genes have been inserted. Researchers expect the virus to spread and invade the lung tissue, with the normal genes replacing the defective ones.

Some panelists expressed concern about possible ill-effects from the procedure. But the research

team, lead by Dr. Ronald G. Crystal, chief of the pulmonary branch of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, succeeded in convincing the group that the technique was not likely to cause illness among either patients or health care personnel.

"It's a low-risk situation, but the benefits are high," said panelist Roy H. Doi, a biochemistry professor at the University of California, Davis.

Crystal urged families of cystic fibrosis patients not to raise their hopes too high. While the treatments will benefit the patients who receive them, it is not known how long the effects will last.

Gene therapy has two basic approaches. In one, researchers introduce a normal gene into a patient in an attempt to replace a missing gene or to correct a defective one, as in the cystic fibrosis treatments. In the other, scientists design an altered gene that, once introduced into a patient, will assign a cell a new function or enhance an existing function.

The first of the ongoing experimental gene therapy treatments involved an extremely rare disease called adenosine deaminase deficiency, which afflicts no more than perhaps 20 people at any time worldwide, Wivel said.

Reproductive Hazard Found In Computer Chip Industry

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

In the most comprehensive study to date of reproductive hazards in the workplace, University of California researchers found that women who work in fabrication areas of computer chip plants are 40 percent more likely to suffer miscarriages than other female workers in the semiconductor industry.

The four-year, \$3.8 million study, involving 15,000 workers at 14 computer chip companies, concluded that the miscarriages resulted mainly from exposure to photographic chemicals and solvents — and especially to a group of compounds known as ethylene-based glycol ethers.

The findings by University of California, Davis, researchers largely confirmed two more limited studies showing increased miscarriage rates among chip-factory workers, and also added weight to decades of animal research that linked glycol ethers to reproductive problems. The findings have implications for workers in other industries, such as painting and printing, which also use glycol ethers.

"We're just beginning to learn about reproductive hazards in the workplace," said Marc B. Schenker, director of the U.C. Davis Center for Occupational and Environmental Health and lead researcher on the chip industry study. "Much more work needs to be done in this industry and other industries."

Although the long-awaited study was financed by the Semiconductor Industry Association, a trade group, the researchers emphasized that they had complete autonomy in carrying out the work. In response to the findings, the trade group urged its members to accelerate their efforts to find substitutes for glycol ethers. It also called on member companies to reduce worker exposure to all potentially hazardous chemicals. Most chip companies also allow pregnant women or others who believe they are at risk to transfer to less-hazardous jobs.

"I'm impressed with how aggressive (the industry) has been in responding to this," said Schenker.

But worker safety advocates say there has long been evidence of reproductive hazards in the chip-making process, and that the industry has moved much too slowly in addressing the problem. About 70 percent of the more than 35,000 chip production workers in the United States are women, many of them Latino and Asian immigrants.

"We've been trying to get the industry to do something for the last 10 years," said Flora Chu, director of the Asian Workers Project at the Santa Clara (Calif.) Center for Occupational Safety and Health. "We would like to see them immediately stop the use of glycol ethers. Gradual phasing out is not enough."

Chu also criticized the study for not looking at birth defects and long-term chronic health effects that might result from exposure to chip-making chemicals. The researchers did look more broadly at short-term health effects and found respiratory problems, such as wheezing, and skin irritations among workers exposed to the chemicals.

Women exposed to the chemicals also had more difficulty getting pregnant, the researchers found. And the small group of pregnant women with the highest exposure to the chemicals in question were twice as likely to have miscarriages as non-production workers.

Because many different chemicals are used in close proximity to one another in the chip manufacturing process, the researchers had difficulty sorting out exactly which ones were causing miscarriages. The primary culprits were ethylene-based glycol ethers, but propylene-based glycol ethers and other solvents also appeared to have some correlation with reproductive problems, the researchers concluded.

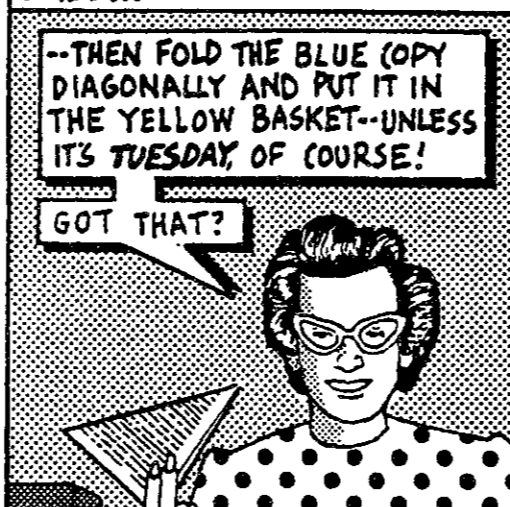
The chemicals are used in a photographic process that imprints circuit patterns on the slabs of silicon that form the raw material of computer chips. Other elements of the chip-production process, notably the phase in which metals are deposited onto the silicon to form the circuits themselves, were not found to pose reproductive risks.

OPINION

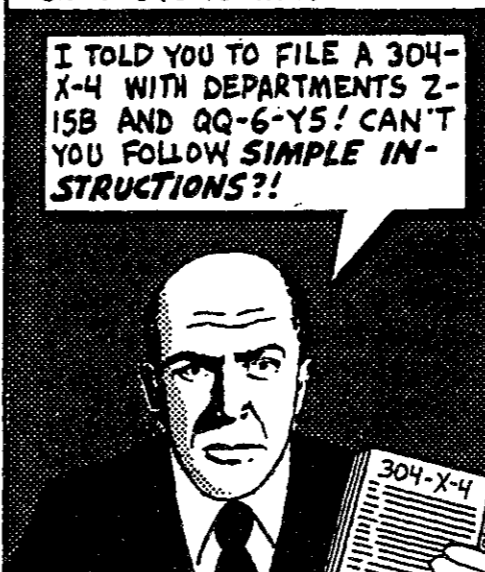
THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

IT'S TOM TOMORROW'S INCOMPLETE GUIDE TO THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT...

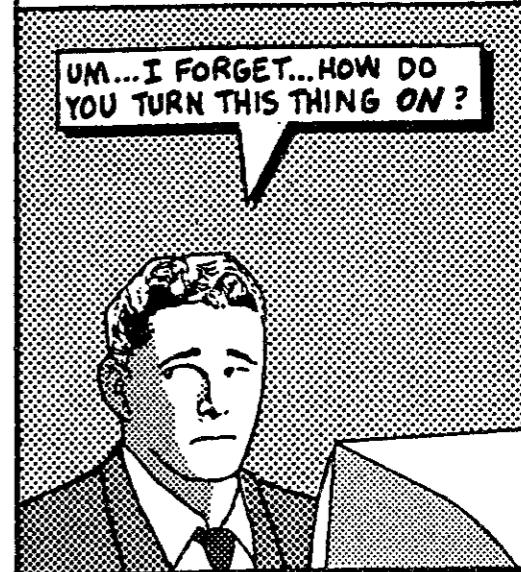
1. THE OFFICE MANAGER: GIVES YOU A BRIEF RUNDOWN OF IN-COMPREHENSIBLE OFFICE PROCEDURES WHICH YOU WILL BE EXPECTED TO IMMEDIATELY MEMORIZE...



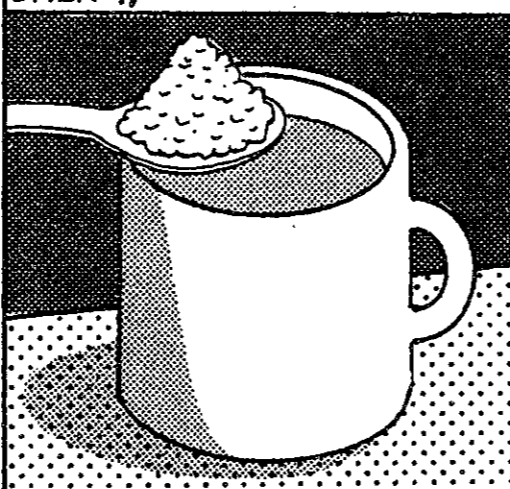
2. THE CORPORATE EXECUTIVE: HIGH-STRUNG, SELF-IMPORTANT, BELIEVES TEMPS ARE A SUB-HUMAN LIFE-FORM...



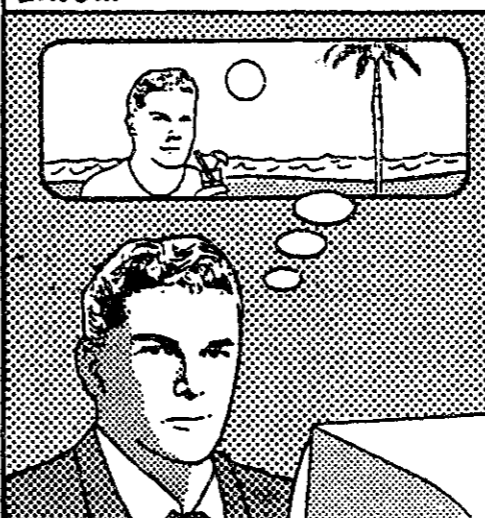
3. THE WORD-PROCESSING SYSTEM: YOU CLAIMED TO BE AN EXPERT AT IT TO GET THIS JOB--TIME TO START BLUFFING...



4. BAD OFFICE COFFEE: WATERY BROWN LIQUID WHICH BEARS LITTLE RESEMBLANCE TO ANY KNOWN BEVERAGE... (DON'T FORGET TO ADD A HEAPING SPOONFUL OF CARCINOGENIC NON-DAIRY "WHITENER"!)



5. HOURS AND HOURS OF TEDIOUS, MIND-NUMBING LABOR: ALLEVIATED ONLY BY THE THOUGHT OF ALL THE FREE TIME YOU'LL HAVE WHEN THE ASSIGNMENT ENDS...



6. FREE TIME: SPENT WAITING ANXIOUSLY BY THE PHONE FOR THE NEXT JOB AFTER YOU REALIZE YOU DON'T HAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO PAY THE RENT...



Chairman
Josh Hartmann '93

Editor in Chief
Brian Rosenberg '93

Business Manager
Jadene M. Burgess '93

Managing Editor
David A. Maltz '93

Executive Editor
Karen Kaplan '93

NEWS STAFF

Editors: Katherine Shim '93, Sarah Y. Keightley '95, Eva Moy '95; **Associate Editors:** Eric Richard '95, Hyun Soo Kim '96; **Staff:** Kevin Frisch '94, Joey Marquez '94, Sabrina Kwon '95, Matt Neimark '95, Ben Reis '95, Nicole A. Sherry '95, Charu Chaudhry '96, Deena S. Disraelly '96, Michael A. Saginaw '96; **Meteorologists:** Michael Morgan G. Yeh-Kai Tung '93, Marek Zebrowski.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Night Editors: Daniel A. Sidney G, Matthew Konosky '95, Garlen C. Leung '95; **Associate Night Editor:** Chris Council '94; **Staff:** Sasha K. Wood '93, Ravi Dalal '96, Rolf Rando '96, Michelle Sonu '96, Vivian Tung '96; **TEN Director:** Reuven M. Lerner '92.

OPINION STAFF

Editors: Bill Jackson '93, Matthew H. Hersch '94; **Staff:** Christopher M. Montgomery '93, Jason Merkoski '94.

SPORTS STAFF

Associate Sports Editor: Lynn Albers '92; **Staff:** Mike Duffy G, Andrew Heitner G, Mike Purucker '93, Nick Levitt '94.

ARTS STAFF

Editor: Chris Roberge '93; **Staff:** Dave Fox G, Mark Webster G, Michelle P. Perry '91, Joanna E. Stone '92, Joshua Andresen '93, Roy Cantu '93, Allison M. Marino '93, Brian Rose '93, Nic Kelman '94, David Zapol '94, Chris Wanjek.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

Editor: Douglas D. Keller '93; **Staff:** William Chu G, Morgan Conn G, David-Henry Oliver '91, Ben Wen '92, Michelle Greene '93, Sang H. Park '93, Pamela Street '93, Ben Gordon '94, Hugh B. Morganbesser '94, Anna G. Fortunato '95, Yuch Z. Lee '95, Michael Oh '95; **Darkroom Manager:** Douglas D. Keller '93.

FEATURES STAFF

Christopher Doerr G, Jon Orwant G, Pawan Sinha G, Mark Hurst '94, Cherry M. Ogata '94, Steve Huang '95.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager: Haider A. Hlamoudi '93; **Associate Advertising Manager:** Karen Schmitt '95; **Circulation Manager:** Pradeep Srekanthan '95; **Staff:** Tomas Matusaitis '95, Oscar Yeh '95, Aaron Belenky '96.

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Vipul Bhushan G, Michael J. Franklin '88, Marie E.V. Coppola '90, Deborah A. Levinson '91, Lois E. Eaton '92, Mark E. Haseltine '92, Reuven M. Lerner '92, Benjamin A. Tao '93, Jeremy Hylton '94.

ADVISORY BOARD

V. Michael Bove '83, Jon von Zelowitz '83, Bill Coderre '85, Robert E. Malchman '85, Thomas T. Huang '86, Jonathan Richmond PhD '91.

PRODUCTION STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editors: Josh Hartmann '93, David A. Maltz '93; **Staff:** Vipul Bhushan G, Garlen C. Leung '95.

The Tech (ISSN 0148-9607) is published on Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year (except during MIT vacations), Wednesdays during January, and monthly during the summer for \$20.00 per year. Third Class by *The Tech*, Room W20-483, 84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-0901. Third Class postage paid at Auburn, Mass. Non Profit Org. Permit No. 59720. **POSTMASTER:** Please send all address changes to our mailing address: *The Tech*, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-0901. Telephone: (617) 253-1541 FAX: (617) 258-8226. Advertising, subscription, and typesetting rates available. Entire contents © 1992 *The Tech*. Printed on recycled paper by MassWeb Printing Co.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students Should Understand the World Around Them

The Tech received a copy of the following letter addressed to President Charles M. Vest.

In 1984, I graduated from MIT. Since then, I have been working in the financial industry.

Every year I return to MIT to recruit graduates to join us on Wall Street.

One candidate that I interviewed this year completely shocked me. After 10 minutes of discussing his background, I asked some common sense questions. The following conversation ensued:

- Q: How many people live in the United States?
- A: 1 million.
- Q: Are you sure? How many people live in

- the Boston area?
- A: 50,000.
- Q: How many people go to MIT?
- A: 10,000.
- Q: Then 1 out of 5 people in Boston attend MIT?
- A: Yeah, I think that's right.
- As the world becomes more dependent on technology, technologists need to become more aware of the world.

Sara J. Sprung '84

Don't Blame Campus Crime on the Victims

Column by Matthew H. Hersch

OPINION EDITOR

I never thought I'd have to write something about campus crime again. Alas, I was in error. A problem that was once a mere run-of-the-mill urban blight has crossed over into the realm of the absurdly stupid, and now, it seems, not even our doughnuts are safe.

Let me tell you about pickpocketing. Pickpockets are not bold people. They loathe confrontation. They are not usually armed. They only really proliferate in dim, public areas like airports or street gatherings where a lot of people get mixed up together without adequate police protection.

Why then is it so damn easy to pickpocket MIT students walking through the main entrance at 77 Mass Ave. or the Student Center? Since Nov. 23, three members of the MIT community have been set upon by bandits, pickpocketed in places where they should have been safe.

I'll tell you why. The police presence on this campus is thin, ludicrously thin compared to that on other urban campuses. At Harvard, police officers are really on the ball. At Columbia, there is an officer on every street corner. But at MIT, where you can't walk across Mass. Ave. without getting hit in the head by a smack addict, the Campus Police can do nothing but install emergency phones and tell the students how careless and lazy they are.

Pickpockets, thugs, and psychotic teenagers have invaded MIT because they see easy pickins and no threat of police interdiction. Within the past few months, the CPs have become little more than a custodial ser-

vice, filling out reports and scraping up bodies.

This rash of pickpocketing, though, is one crime streak that Campus Police Chief Anne P. Glavin cannot blame on the victims. I think it is perfectly reasonable to expect to be able to walk into LaVerde's without having two hoods come up to you and rip your backpack off. I think it's reasonable to expect that if someone reaches behind a MIT student as she walks into Lobby 7 and steals her handbag, that there will be a police officer around to stop him.

As a student and, damn it, a paying client

of the Corporation, I expect nothing less, and I will not tolerate the administration's criminal negligence in regard to my safety any more.

Quintuple the police presence on campus. Keep an officer in the Student Center lobby all the time, in Lobby 7 all the time, and in every significant public area all the time.

Campus Police, stop whining and start doing your job. I don't want to buy one of your whistles. I don't want to attend one of your insipid safety lectures. Don't tell me to watch out for myself — that's your job. I pay your salary. You work for me.

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.

Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to *The Tech*, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, Mass. 02139, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4 p.m. two days before the issue date.

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.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

Tax Returns Professionally Prepared and Economically Priced: 20 years experience. Foreign income and overseas relocations. Tax returns for any year, any state. Convenient MIT location. James Moore, One Kendall Square, (617) 621-7060.

LSAT-GMAT-MCAT-GRE Kaplan. The answer to the test question. (617) 630-9330.

Make money over Winter Break! Rent your apartment/room during intercession to a responsible college couple from Brown University seeking housing while working at Boston internships. Call Alexis ASAP at (401) 863-6716. Leave message.

Film work. We are looking for a fun, outgoing student to be the lead in our video that covers student life in Boston. Excellent pay for one full day of work. Call C.B. Productions Inc. M-F, 9-5, (617) 332-9606.

Harvard-Epworth United Methodist Church

1555 Massachusetts Avenue
(opposite Cambridge Common)

Sundays, 9 and 11 a.m.

Kaplan

gives you 4 reasons to start
training now for the April
MCAT.

At Kaplan, you don't have to wait for our first class to get a head start on the MCAT. Our learning extras help raise your score as soon as you enroll:

- ① Kaplan's **MCAT Diagnostic Test** profiles your scoring strengths and weaknesses, so you can set your training goals.
- ② Kaplan's **Home Study Notes** mean you can take it with you. Indexed, illustrated and reader-friendly -- 1300 pages of science review.
- ③ Kaplan's **Big Picture Videos** makes science brush-ups easy and engaging.
- ④ Kaplan's **Audio/Video Learning Lab** gives you access to the world's largest collection of MCAT practice materials.

All this before you even begin our class sessions!

Ready to start? Call

1-800-KAP-TEST

KAPLAN

The answer to the test question.



New Federal Student Loan Now Available

- Recent federal legislation has created the availability of a Federal Stafford Student Loan that is not based on financial need. Unlike the original Stafford Loan, the interest on this new loan is *unsubsidized* (accrues immediately). However, the interest may be capitalized (added to principal) and deferred while you are in school.
- If you have already borrowed the maximum Stafford Loan for your grade level, you are not eligible for the unsubsidized Stafford Loan this academic year.
- If you were denied a Stafford Loan for this academic year, or received only a portion of the annual maximum, you may be interested in exploring this loan option further.
- Stop by the Student Financial Aid Office in 5-119 for an information packet, or call x3-4971.

Going home by plane?

TAKE THE UA FINANCE BOARD'S

Shuttle to Logan

ONLY \$3.00

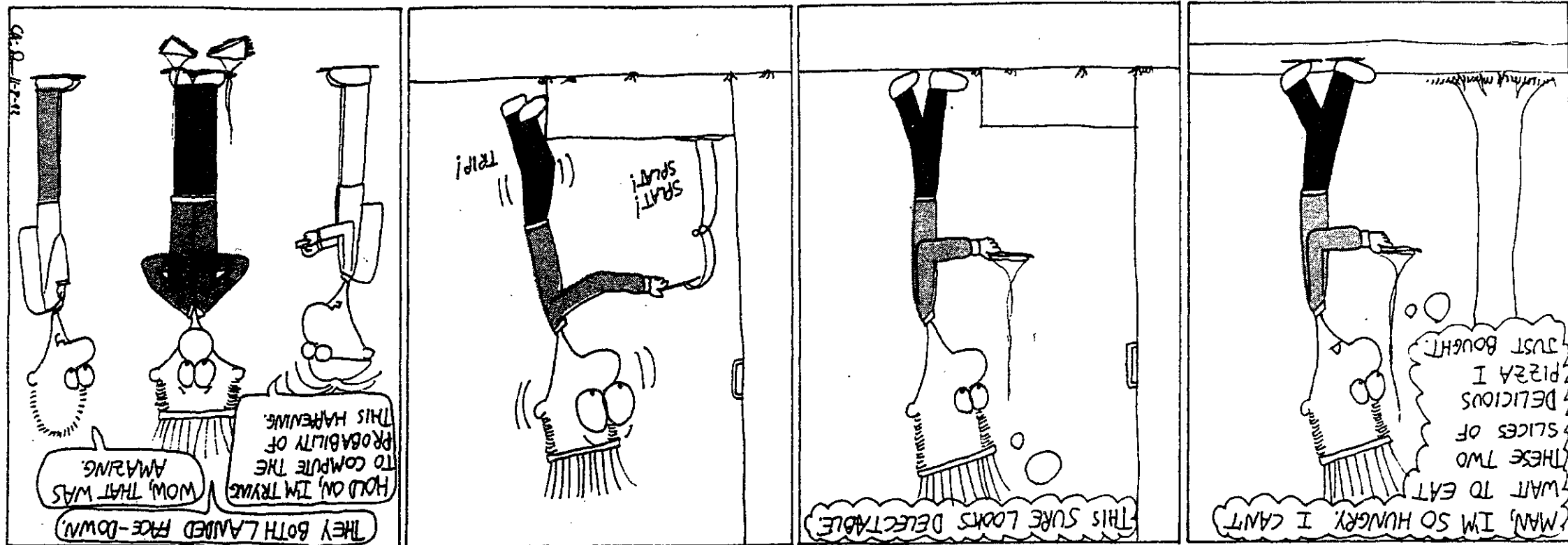
Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of Finals Week
Every half hour, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Stops at East Campus, McCormick, Burton-Conner,
New House, and as well as all terminals at Logan

See your dorm desk for exact schedule of stops.

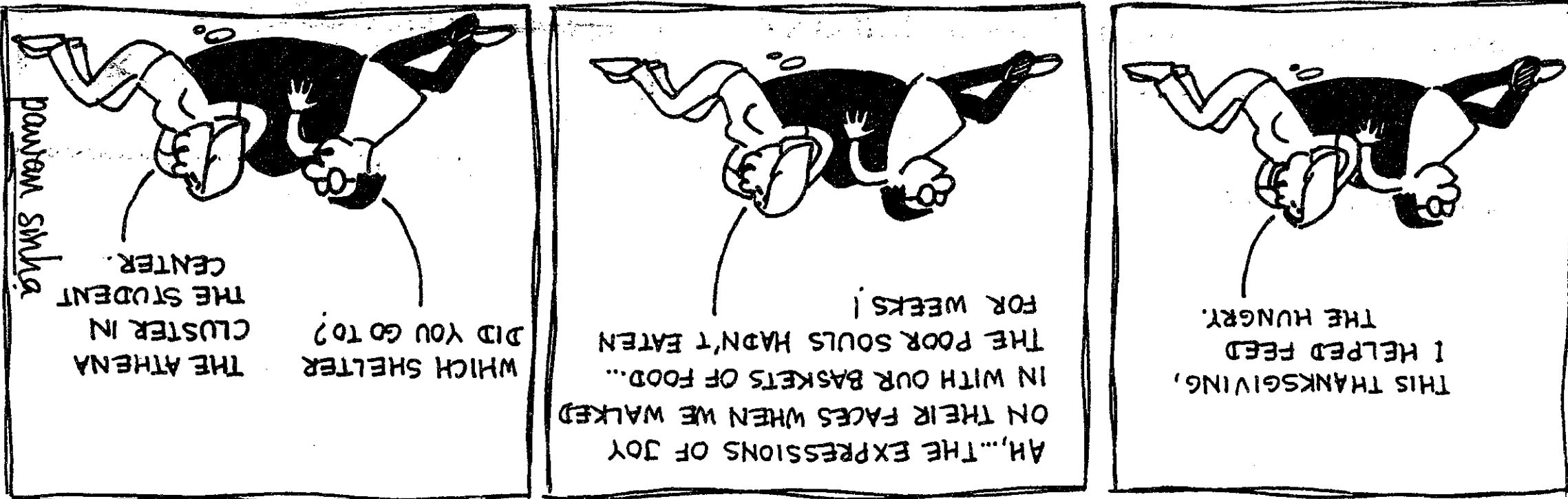
Nick

By Chris Doerr



tumbleweed-garden

Pawan Sinha



the tooth and nothing but the tooth:

15% off all services for MIT students

Beginning November 1, MIT students (and spouses with the Health Fee) receive at least 15% off all services at MIT Dental. For appointments call 253-1501 or stop by E23, fifth floor.

mit dental

FOREIGN STUDENTS

New Immigration Laws Improve Your Chances of Staying in the U.S. After Graduation

LET US HELP YOU

Obtain Your Green Card or Work Permit

STEVE CLARK has a national reputation in employment-based immigration.

Member of the National Consortium of Immigration Law Firms

with Offices in 14 U.S. Cities

FLYNN & CLARK, P.C.

354-1550

Selecting a lawyer is an important step in your career planning. Call for written information about our qualifications.

Our Kendall Square-office has free parking.



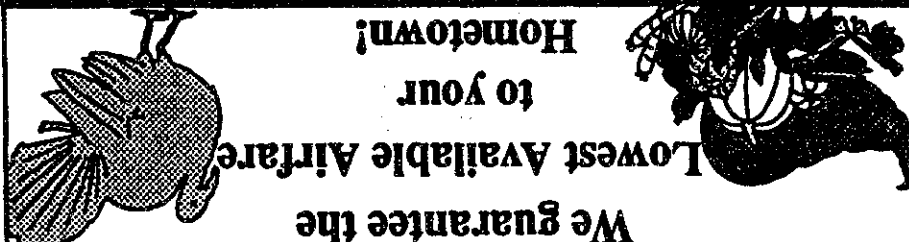
call your nearest Garber Travel Agent at:
1105 Mass. Ave. CAMBRIDGE 492-2300

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

GARBER TRAVEL

wants to send you

We guarantee the
Lowest Available Airfare
to your
Hometown!



THE BODYGUARD

Directed by Mick Jackson.
Written by Lawrence Kasdan.
Starring Kevin Costner and Whitney Houston.
Loews Cheri.

By John Jacobs

The *Bodyguard*, Warner Brothers' latest movie release, stars Whitney Houston (not her real name) in her acting debut and Kevin Costner (probably not his, either).

Whitney essentially plays herself, but now her name is Rachel Marron. Rachel is a temperamental pop singer who lacks songwriting ability and good musical taste, so her phenomenal voice is the only appeal of her music. You'd think it would be easy to add a little depth to your own character, making it more complex and interesting, but Whitney manages not to. The character of Rachel comes off as flat, dulled by Whitney's inability to exaggerate even a little. Too bad. There was potential here for a complex and interesting personality.

Costner plays Frank Farmer, a Secret Service agent who retired when Reagan was shot. "Not on my shift," is his pithy comeback to accusations of incompetence on his part.



However, his unrealistic sense of duty prompts his early retirement into private practice. Should he feel guilty for not having been able to stop Hinckley? The movie doesn't say, and the question hangs like an annoying mist over Farmer's character.

The film opens with Farmer being hired to protect Rachel, who has been receiving death threats. Surprisingly, the threats are in the form of letters with threatening messages spelled out in words cut from a newspaper. Pretty original. Out of concern, her managers hire Farmer, but to preserve her fragile mental state, they don't tell her about the letters. From the beginning, the whole setup spells "conflict." Farmer, like most of Costner's roles, is hard-core and serious. Pop star Rachel inevitably finds her protection inconvenient and resists it by acting as the stereotypical stubborn "Hollywood type." Who's got time for that, right? Farmer quits, remarking, "The people that hire me don't have to be convinced to save their own lives." Costner pithiness at its best.

Rachel, as a star, is confused and

attracted by his lack of interest. Farmer has fallen in love with her also. To him, she represents a forbidden lifestyle — one of carelessness and indulgence. Against his better judgment, he allows his emotions and her agents to lure him back. The agents also talk Rachel into putting down the gun, so to speak, and they reunite. The two sort out a few differences and, this time, they hook up.

It's an emotionless romance, though, due to Farmer's dry character and Whitney's undeveloped acting abilities. The camera skips over the sex scene (actually a refreshing deviation) and cuts directly to him leaving in the morning. What? It turns out that he simply cannot mix business with pleasure. No tears, no longing looks, no sappy music — he just leaves. But are they still in love? Apparently.

As a bodyguard, Costner is intermittently put to use peppering the movie with almost exciting scenes of violence in which he (or at least his stunt double) rescues Rachel from a few potentially bad environments. So what about the murder plot? Farmer discovers that Rachel's sister, who is jealous of — you guessed it — her romance with Farmer, contracted Rachel's killer while drunk and stoned in East L.A. She doesn't remember who it was. The FBI captures a perverted but harmless killer, but it becomes unclear who is

responsible for the letters. The murder plot


culminates in a fake Academy Awards scene not done nearly well enough to suspend disbelief. Farmer's complex instincts tell him that this is the night. Inevitably, people think he's crazy. "Security is A-OK here. She'll be fine" is the message they give him. Farmer sneaks backstage to protect her and the scene dramatically ends when he shoots her would-be assassin in front of thousands of TV viewers.

Is race an issue in the film? No. At first it seems as though the topic should at least be mentioned, but before long, it is forgotten. It's progress that a movie with an interracial relationship at its heart does not need to address it directly.

As for as mixing industries, musicians simply shouldn't act. Remember *Freejack*, starring Mick Jagger? *The Bodyguard* isn't quite that bad. In *Freejack* you kind of were on the edge of your seat thinking that surely instead of saying his line this time, Mick would break into "Beast of Burden." At least Whitney plays a singer. The only reason the filmmakers casted her, though, was so they could make that extra \$10.99 each time a soundtrack sold. It was a mistake; sorry, but Whitney's no Elvis.

The movie really isn't worth your seven dollars, though it will be at least worth the rental fee at Tower. This mediocre film is also an unpleasant reminder that Hollywood is an industry, and not always interested in producing something with artistic value. It's money, not art that gets them to the studio on time.

THE BODYGUARD



FREE!
Airline Reservations &
Ticketing Service

Thomas Cook

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
RATED BEST!
by Condé Nast
Traveler Magazine
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1 BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE

THOMAS COOK is an official authorized agent for all airlines and there is NO EXTRA CHARGE when you pick up your tickets at THOMAS COOK!

IF YOU'RE TRAVELING ON ANY OF THESE AIRLINES . . .

American, United, Continental, America West, Delta, TWA, Northwest, USAir, British Air, Qantas, Air Canada, Iberia, Lufthansa, Swiss Air, Air India, El Al, Icelandair, Alitalia, Aer Lingus, Viasa, or even shuttle flights.

AVOID LONG LINES AT THE AIRPORT, MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS AND PICK UP YOUR TICKETS AT

Thomas Cook

Open Mon.-Fri.
8:30 am-5:00 pm

1 BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE

868-2666

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 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 resumé, 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.

INFORMATION ENGINEERING

DEDICATED TO CREATING THE FINEST DECISION SUPPORT SOFTWARE SYSTEMS FOR 21ST CENTURY BUSINESS

Visit the Career Services Office to find out how you can be a part of our challenging, energetic, fast-paced team of software professionals.

A DIVISION OF MONITOR COMPANY 25 FIRST ST. CAMBRIDGE, MA 02141

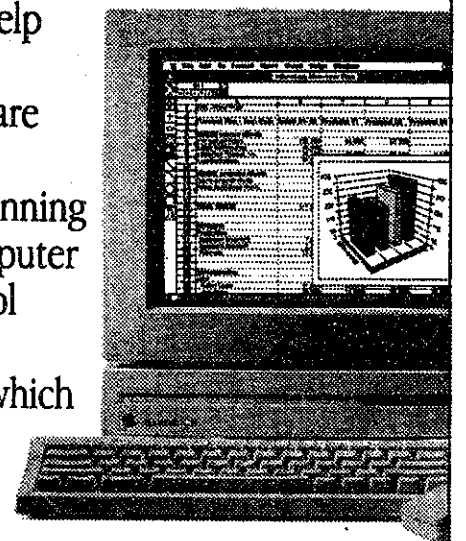


**Solutions from your Apple Campus Reseller:
The holiday gift you can really use.**

Tell your folks a new Macintosh will help you succeed today as well as tomorrow. It shows you're thinking ahead.

An Apple® Macintosh® computer is the one holiday gift that will help you work better and faster from one new year to the next. Because Macintosh is so easy to use. And thousands of software applications are available to help you with any course you'll ever take. There's even software that allows you to exchange information with computers running MS-DOS or Windows. In fact, Macintosh is the most compatible computer you can buy. And the advantages of Macintosh don't end when school does — the majority of Fortune 1000 companies now use Macintosh computers.* So ask your Apple Campus Reseller to help you choose which Macintosh to put at the top of your holiday gift list.

Macintosh. It's more than a present, it's a future.



MIT Computer Connection

Student Center Lower Level • 253-7686

See new Apple products December 8 10am-4pm in the Bush

Room 10-105 Systems starting at \$915

© 1992 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. MS-DOS is a registered trademark, and Windows a trademark, of Microsoft Corporation. *Based on a survey conducted by Computer Intelligence, 1991.

Institute Revises Harassment Guide

Harassment, from Page 1

Keyser emphasized three specific issues that will be expanded in the new guide: confidentiality of records, standards of proof, and appeals. Other than saying that "confidentiality of records has always been of concern," Keyser would not elaborate on details of the expansion of these issues.

The revised booklet will also include more procedural information for the accused than the previous version, he added.

Keyser also said that the Institute may modify its sexual harassment policy but that these issues are still being deliberated. He refused further comment on these changes.

More options for students

The booklet will once again include a "road map" to the various resources available in MIT's multi-access system. This system provides students with a variety of places to begin when filing a sexual harassment complaint. Several new options will be added to help keep the "individual filing the complaint in control of the process for as long as possible," Keyser said. Each harassment case is unique, and having many options is necessary for the victims, he said.

Carson disagreed, saying that rewriting the booklet on guidelines will not help until the policies have also been changed. "The present

multi-access system simply confuses many people and makes them feel lost," she said. Having a centralized resource system, as suggested by the ad-hoc Committee on Sexual Harassment, would be less traumatic for victims, Carson added. Listing more options in the booklet is a bad idea and will further delay the creation of a centralized resource system, she said.

One new step in the revised procedures is the suggestion that the person filing the complaint write a letter to the accused explaining his or her view of the situation. Keyser said that though such a letter will not be suitable in all cases, it would be a good idea in many situations.

Carson called the letter-writing suggestion inappropriate. "There have been cases where these types of letters have been later used against the individual filing the complaint," she said. Carson pointed out that because the Institute does not encourage letters from the accused to the victim, the new step results in an inappropriate disparity in procedures.

Keyser emphasized that the booklet does not reflect significant changes in Institute procedures but is a more detailed compilation of the various resources available. Some of the changes reflect continued implementation of the suggestions set forth by the Committee on Sexual Harassment in 1989, he said.

Students Give Thumbs Up to Cable

Cable, from Page 1

mitories because of contractual problems with Continental Cablevision. But he has not excluded the possibility of adding them to the line-up. "We could run them into individual rooms, but not into dorm lounges," he said. In their contracts with cable companies, HBO, Showtime, and other movie channels specify that they are not to be broadcast in public places, including dormitory lounges and lounges in independent living groups.

Winchester emphasized the fact that the final lineup of stations has not been chosen. "We are going to be weighing the rankings of the stations against the cost of the individual channels, to come up with a final package. . . . It looks like we will be offering the service package, which

includes the most channels we can provide, for under \$8 a month."

Winchester added that WTBS, an independent superstation in Atlanta, CNN, and CNN Headline News are provided without charge when Turner Network Television is ordered. He also said that he hopes to be able to add other stations, including C-SPAN, which come at very little cost. Stations like C-SPAN, which provides live coverage of congressional proceedings, are "incredibly important to have on any cable service," he said.

Additionally, the survey results indicated that almost 60 percent of those responding have televisions in their rooms and that nearly half of those without televisions would get one if more cable services were offered. "This is the first time we have some indication of a television

census," Winchester said. "It is kind of surprising that the number is that high, but it is reassuring."

Plans move to next step

Working out technical and billing problems is the next step in the process of getting outside cable in the dormitories. Winchester said that the current system is unable to carry many new channels. Thus, before more channels can be added, MIT Cable needs to upgrade and change its amplifiers. The system will also need to go through a test phase to clear up any difficulties.

MIT Cable has also set up two off-campus test sites to determine if the signal can be broadcast to ILGs. The two sites are currently picking up test signals in an effort to "get them used to using the service," Winchester said.

Summer 1993

Research Experiences for Undergraduates MIT Haystack Observatory

Undergraduate science, mathematics, and engineering students are invited to apply for summer research positions at the MIT Haystack Observatory in Westford, MA. Research projects include studies of radio emissions from stars, investigations of the structure of the earth's upper atmosphere, and hardware and software development for data acquisition, processing, and recording systems. The positions are nominally three months in duration (June-August) and carry a stipend of \$1300-1500/month depending on academic level and experience. Women, minorities and students with disabilities are encouraged to apply. For further information and application form write to:

Office of the Director
Haystack Observatory
Route 40
Westford, MA
or call (508) 692-4764

Application deadline is
15 February 1993.

來利樓

Larry's Chinese Restaurant

302 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Orders to go, or dining in

FREE DELIVERY TO THE M.I.T. CAMPUS — \$10 MINIMUM

Luncheon Specials served daily, 11:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., starting at \$2.95
Special Dinner Plate just \$4.50

10% OFF DINNER EVERY SATURDAY, DINING IN AND TAKE OUT (\$10 MIN.)

Call 492-3179 or 492-3170

Monday - Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Friday - Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Closed Sunday

Blackrock Financial Management

A rapidly growing private asset management/investment banking firm located in New York City will be interviewing seniors interested in becoming.

Analysts

BFM will be interviewing
on Campus on February 4, 1993.

Resumes and cover letters must be submitted to the Career Services by December 14, 1992.

INTERNATIONALIZE YOURSELF !!!

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 11-2, BUSH ROOM

FOREIGN LANGUAGES, LITERATURES & CULTURES EXPO

interactive videos, music, food, new courses,
info on majors, minors, concentrations

sponsored by Foreign Languages and Literatures, MIT

☆ ATTENTION : MIT SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

- ☞ If you enjoy working with people ☞
- ☞ And you are good at solving problems ☞

Become a

GRADUATE RESIDENT TUTOR

in an

UNDERGRADUATE LIVING GROUP

INFORMATION SESSIONS: Tuesday, December 1
Wednesday, December 2 and
Thursday, December 10 at
5:00pm in room 4-159

Apply by December 31, 1992 for Fall '93 openings!
There are a few Spring '93 openings - apply ASAP.

For more information and an application come to:
Residence and Campus Activities, Room W20-549, or call x3-6777.

Eligibility for Stafford, Other Loans Expanded

Aid, from Page 1

pays the interest on the interest-free loans. Thus, these loans pose no risk to the banks, Hudson said.

Unsubsidized Stafford Loans created

Students of all levels of financial need are eligible for the newly-created unsubsidized Stafford Loan. This loan is for students who do not qualify for part or all of the full amount of a subsidized Stafford Loan.

The federal government does not waive the interest on this loan while the student is attending college — hence the term “unsubsidized.” These loans are subject to the same interest rate formula as the subsidized loans. The unsubsidized loan also includes an “origination fee” of 6.5 percent of the amount of the loan, as opposed to 5 percent for the other federal aid programs.

After a student applies for a Stafford Loan, the college will determine his or her eligibility for the subsidized loan. Then it will offer the student a combination of subsidized and unsubsidized loans based on financial need, which each student can choose to accept or decline.

In addition, the new policy

increases the maximum annual amounts for Stafford Loans. Starting on July 1, 1993, sophomores can borrow \$3,500 (previously \$2,625), and juniors, seniors, and fifth year students can borrow \$5,500 (previously \$4,000). Beginning in the spring of 1994, graduate students can borrow \$8,500 (previously \$7,500). The maximum amount a freshman can borrow will remain fixed at \$2,625.

The maximum aggregate loan amount will be \$23,000 for undergraduate loans and \$65,600 for combined undergraduate and graduate Stafford Loans.

Variable rate Stafford Loans

All Stafford Loans have been changed from a fixed to a variable interest rate based on the current interest rate of 91-day Treasury bills, with a maximum of 9 percent. These changes were effective on Oct. 1.

The subsidized Stafford Loan is still interest-free while the student is attending school. For current loans, the interest rate is 8 percent after graduation and 10 percent after the tenth year of the loan. Future loans will be changed to variable rates.

The government made this change to more accurately reflect the current rates of other lending agencies. Although the new variable

interest loans went into effect on Oct. 1, students will not be able to receive such loans until next term because federal loans are determined on a semester-by-semester basis.

“We can’t tell you what your repayment rate is going to be in four years,” Hudson said. But “it’s still well below what you’d get from a bank,” he added.

PLUS and SLS loans

Effective July 1, 1993, parents can now borrow the entire cost of education minus other aid through the Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students. This is increased from the current limit of \$4,000 per student per year. Thus it is possible for the parent of an MIT student to borrow up to \$26,000 per year, Hudson said. The annual rate of these loans is based on the 52-week T-Bill, with a cap of 10 percent.

The maximum amounts for Supplemental Loans for Students, which are taken mostly by graduate students and independent undergraduate students, will also increase starting July 1, 1993. Freshmen and sophomores can still borrow the current limit of \$4,000. But other undergraduates can borrow up to \$5,000, and graduate students can borrow up to \$10,000. The interest rates are the same as for the PLUS

loans, except that the maximum is 11 percent annually.

Unfairness an issue

Despite these changes at the federal level, eligibility for MIT-based aid will remain the same. “We’re very concerned about ‘horizontal equity,’” Hudson said. Two very similar families can look very different on paper, he added.

Under the new federal guidelines, for example, a family making \$50,000 would have its assets considered in the aid package, while a family making \$49,000 would not. There is also a discrepancy between families who rent and own their houses.

Hudson felt pessimistic about these recent changes in the Higher Education Act, which is reauthorized about every five years. “The law we’re working with now bears little resemblance” to the one passed in 1965, Hudson said. He cited the Middle Income Assistance Act from the early 1980s, which created the Guaranteed Student Loan for families with incomes up to \$125,000. The program lasted 18 months before Congress became unwilling to pay for these loans.

The unsubsidized Stafford Loan “opened up the doors to any person who wants to borrow the money,”

Hudson said. He said the program is vulnerable to being shut down like the GSL.

In addition to federal loans, eligibility for Pell Grants has also increased, meaning that this program will in general award less money to each student, according to Hudson.

These changes in federal financial eligibility could be viewed as a misuse of government funds to subsidize loans for upper-income families who could otherwise pay from their own sources, Hudson said.

Application process split

Another change is that the application for financial aid is now divided into two parts. One is for federal programs, and requires no fee, Hudson emphasized. The second part is the Financial Aid Form, which requires a fee.

A student can be considered for federal financial aid without completing the second part of the application. However, the FAF is needed for campus-based federal money and grants in which MIT makes the decision about the nature and size of a financial package.

The Student Financial Aid Office will send out re-application packets in February for people currently receiving financial aid.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Save \$60 off Brochure Rates!!! Sign up by 12/10/92 for this savings! Heatwave Vacations Spring Break 1993! Call 1-800-395-WAVE!

Spring Break in Jamaica: The best properties at the best prices—Negril/Montego Bay from \$469: Call 1-800-BEACH-15.

Fast Cash! We buy and sell new and used Macintosh computers and peripherals. Desktop Performance, Inc., 917 Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02215. (617) 247-2470

Spring Break '93: Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Ski Packages also available. Call 1-800-648-4849.

Soho All-Natural Beverages is looking for an individual involved in student activities interested in gaining experience in marketing and sales, to represent SOHO on campus on an internship basis. Please call (800) 982-6728.

The Tech subscription rates: \$20 one year 3rd class mail (\$37 two years); \$55 one year 1st class mail (\$105 two years); \$10 one year MIT Mail (2 years \$18). Prepayment required.

Leading European House in Swaps and Derivatives

The Swap and Option Research Team would like to meet graduate students in : OR, Finance, 1, 6-1, 6-3, 8, 14 and 18 with a background in stochastic calculus, measure theory, statistics, econometrics, differential equations, numerical methods and computer science.

for :

- . Permanent Positions
- . Summer Positions
- . Sponsoring of PhD thesis in option theory

We will also consider outstanding undergraduates with a background in probability and programming.

Interviews at MIT on the 10th and 11th of December


BANQUE PARIBAS

33 WIGMORE STREET, LONDON W1H 0BN TEL. 071-355 2000 FAX: 071-895 2555 TELEX: 296723 PARCAP G
INCORPORATED IN FRANCE WITH LIMITED LIABILITY REGISTERED OFFICE 3 RUE D'ANTIN, 75002 PARIS R.C. PARIS B 662 047 885
BANQUE PARIBAS IS A MEMBER OF THE SECURITIES AND FUTURES AUTHORITY (SFA) AND THE LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE
PARIBAS CAPITAL MARKETS IS A TRADING NAME OF BANQUE PARIBAS AND ITS AFFILIATES

To sign up for interviews,
please contact ASAP:


G. Amblard
Banque Paribas, London
TEL: (44) 71 895 21 38
FAX: (44) 71 895 25 55
Dec 7th-10th in N.Y.
c/o V. DiPace
TEL:(212) 841-3443

SPRING BREAK '93

Non-Stop Air - (7) Nights Hotel - Taxes - Club Discounts - Transfers - Activities Program

CANCUN..... from \$399
BAHAMAS..... from \$409
JAMAICA..... from \$439
SOUTH PADRE..... from \$469
FLORIDA (total only)..... from \$109

For free brochure call:
Breakaway Travel
1-800-862-7325
(Deposits due by December 15)

 TACOS
BURRITOS
ENCHILADAS

MEXICAN CHICKEN

149 First St.
Cambridge
354-5550

1728 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge
354-7400

Time, Hacks Suggested For Student Center Art

Art, from Page 1

"Students have a much greater identification with their course and the organizations they are in than their class," Gray said.

Ted E. Johnson, assistant director of the Campus Activities Complex, half-jokingly suggested "a hacker's wall of clocks" to which students could add their own clocks.

"That's part of the excitement — to add on," Harries responded.

Still, not all those in attendance were wholly supportive of the idea. "There seems to be something clichéd about the clock idea here," said Carlos Quintero '95. "It is just reinforcing what MIT is all about."

Other possible themes

Harries also suggested that the artwork complement the history of hacks at MIT. "I don't know how one makes art about hacks, but it is a tradition here that could be built upon. . . . There should be some place where they could be celebrated, nurtured, and reinforced."

Over the past month, Harries has also been trying to learn about Athena in an attempt to understand more about the MIT spirit. "The idea of Athena itself is interesting to me," Harries said. She likes the connections to women and reason that the name suggests.

Another theme which seemed appealing to Harries was the notion of building small, interconnected, maze-like rooms outside the building. Although her idea was not fully developed, she imagined "intimate rooms that you can be in and make your own space in."

Harries also hopes that through

her project she will be able to "engage the students in giving something of themselves."

Catherine N. Stratton, wife of Julius A. Stratton '23, MIT's 11th president, said, "It is fun to have a contribution from all of the students. That way they are buying a part of the project."

The use of numbers as a theme met with support from the community but was opposed by Harries. "I always thought that it was oppressive to have numbers all over the place," Harries said.

Gray responded, "People at MIT are just more number-oriented. For them, it is much more efficient."

Michael H. Bloom, an operations and systems programmer, added, "It's a class of code that refers to things in the common experience, and excludes those that are not from MIT."

Future discussions

At the next meeting, to be held in February, Harries will present three or four concepts to the MIT community. In the interim, Harries will continue to explore different aspects of MIT life. She has already been working with members of the MIT community to learn more about Athena and hacking. In cooperation with the Office of the Arts, a discuss group has been set up on Athena to gather more student input on the project.

After the February meeting, Harries will produce visual models of these ideas for a meeting to be held in April. The artwork is tentatively scheduled to be installed in either August or September.

MIT Bans In-Line Skates Indoors

Ban, from Page 1

David J. Kessler '94, Undergraduate Association vice president, said the UA's Executive Board has discussed the issue but has not made any formal statement about the ban. "We wanted to make sure things were thoroughly thought through," he said.

"I think there's a possibility that the concerns of the few are overriding the interests of a great majority," Kessler said. "I think the time people save and the enjoyment they get out of Rollerblades may outweigh the safety concern, which seems very minor," he added. Kessler said he does not own a pair of in-line skates.

Kessler also said the UA's Safety Committee is looking at the ban and will report to the ExecBoard before the next UA Council meeting in February.

"I have Rollerblades, and I'm kind of annoyed," said Sarah L. Wheeler '93. "The halls here seem to have the best Rollerblading conditions in the city. And now what do I do when I'm late for an appointment?"

Patricia L. Dunlavy '94 also opposes the ban. "I paid almost \$200 for a pair of Rollerblades specifically for the purpose of getting to classes on time," she said. "They seemed to be more reasonable than a bicycle because I don't have to worry about them being stolen."

Carlos E. Garcia '92 agreed that in-line skating does "introduce some fear into the hallways." But as an avid in-line skater, he said, "the good it does far outweighs the bad." He said the benefits for in-line skaters are convenience and time savings.

Glavin said that other, less severe measures were considered instead of a complete ban on in-line skates, but were abandoned because they were infeasible.

"We seriously considered imposing a speed limit, but monitoring was a problem," she said. Installation of speed bumps was also considered, but that idea was abandoned as well.

Wheeler suggested that restricting in-line skaters to the second floor of the Institute could be a solution.

Instead of banning in-line skating entirely, Garcia said that an ideal solution would be to allow skaters who show proficiency to skate. "I can stop within 3 feet, but I know there are bad skaters," he said.

'Walkers are the problem'

Wheeler, Dunlavy, and other students agree that at least some in-line skaters are skating out of control down hallways, creating a legitimate safety threat.

"I've seen people careening recklessly down the halls, and I agree that something should be done about that," Dunlavy said. "If these people had any common courtesy, there wouldn't be a problem."

Although she admitted to running into people on her skates from time to time, she said these collisions were usually not her fault. "The problem is the walkers! When they trek down the halls of MIT, they get lost in their own little worlds. They're not paying attention. They turn corners quickly, they make sharp turns without looking, they stop in the middle of the hallway, they weave back and forth across the hallway."

Glavin said, "Safety aspects are at the root of this decision." She

added that she hopes awareness of the safety issue will rise so that enforcement of the policy will not be necessary.

Bomb Threat Empties Building 3

Threat, from Page 1

Instrumentation Lab (2.671) were taking an exam in 3-270 at the time of the evacuation. The professor asked the students finish the exam elsewhere and gave them an extra hour to take the test.

Rebecca E. Fahrmeier '95, a student in 2.671, said that the siren went off in the room, and "the first time we thought it was a drill." But then the announcement system called for the building to be evacuated, she said.

Jean-Pei J. Cherng '95, another student in the class, said that the class was asked to finish the quiz on an honor basis. She did not think collaboration would be a problem.

The Tech News Hotline 253-1541

NOTICES

LISTINGS

Student activities, administrative offices, academic departments, and other groups — both on and off the MIT campus — can list meetings, activities, and other announcements in The Tech's "notes" section. Send items of interest by electronic mail to news-notes@the-tech.mit.edu. Items may also be sent (typed and double-spaced) via Institute mail to "News Notes, The Tech, Room W20-483" or via U.S. Mail to "News Notes, The Tech, P.O. Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, Mass. 02139." Notes run on a space-available basis; priority is given to official institute announcements and MIT student activities. The Tech reserves the right to edit all listings, and makes no endorsement of groups or activities listed.

DECEMBER 4

The Central America Solidarity Assoc and MIT Initiative for Peace will be co-sponsoring a free showing of the movie Romero. A film, starring Raul Julia, about the life of the Archbishop of San Salvador and his struggle for peace in El Salvador. Friday, Dec 4, 7:30pm, 4-270.

DECEMBER 5

The MIT Chamber Orchestra performs Mozart Piano Concerto No 24 and Haydn Symphony No 101 at 8pm, Saturday, in Kesge Auditorium. Free Admission.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Off-Campus Housing Service welcomes any member of the community who either has available housing or who is searching for housing to contact our office in Room E32-121, 253-1493.

Talbot House, MIT's retreat new Woodstock, VT is a cozy place for an escape to the country. The House accommodates groups of 15-27 people. Currently there are vacancies for December. Anyone interested in a last-minute-group-getaway, please call. The due date for reserving Talbot House for Feb is Friday, Dec 18. Applications can be found outside W20-549 at any time. For information contact: Sarah Tom, W20-549, x3-4158 storn@mit.edu

Do you like children? If you are interested in spending a few hours each week with a child who has emotional problems, this volunteer opportunity may be for you. You will discuss your experience weekly with a group of other volunteers. If you're interested, please call Dr. Judy Osher at the Cambridge Youth Guidance Center, 354-2275, for more information. (Males, Spanish, Portuguese and Haitian-Creole especially needed, but all are welcome.)

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

From **10% To 50% off**

Everything In The Store 9-Midnight

December 4th Friday **Pizza Chips Soda**

ECONOMY Hardware & Homecenter 864-3300

438 Mass Ave Central Square Cambridge

Hindu Students' Council, HSC, welcomes you to

YUVA '92

A regional youth conference

featuring **Swami Chinmayananda**.

The conference also includes presentations by other noted speakers and students, an art exhibit with paintings by a reputed artist, a cultural program....

When: Starts on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 9:00 a.m. and ends on Sunday, Dec. 6 in the afternoon.

Where: Show up at room 10-250.

Note: Indian food will be available for all attendees at a very nominal cost.

Career Seminar sponsored by

Office of Career Services SUMA Tau Beta Pi Economics Undergraduate Club

CONSULTING AS A PATH TO THE MBA

Douglas D. Rohall (MIT '82)
Director, Monitor Company, Cambridge

Tuesday, December 8
4:00 p.m., Room 4-159

Hour-long discussion about Management Consulting and getting into the MBA program of your choice - Come ask questions

five essential numbers

24 Hour Emergency 253-1311 (voice, TDD)

Internal Medicine/Nurse Practitioner Appointments 253-4481 (voice, TDD)

Psychiatry Service 253-2916

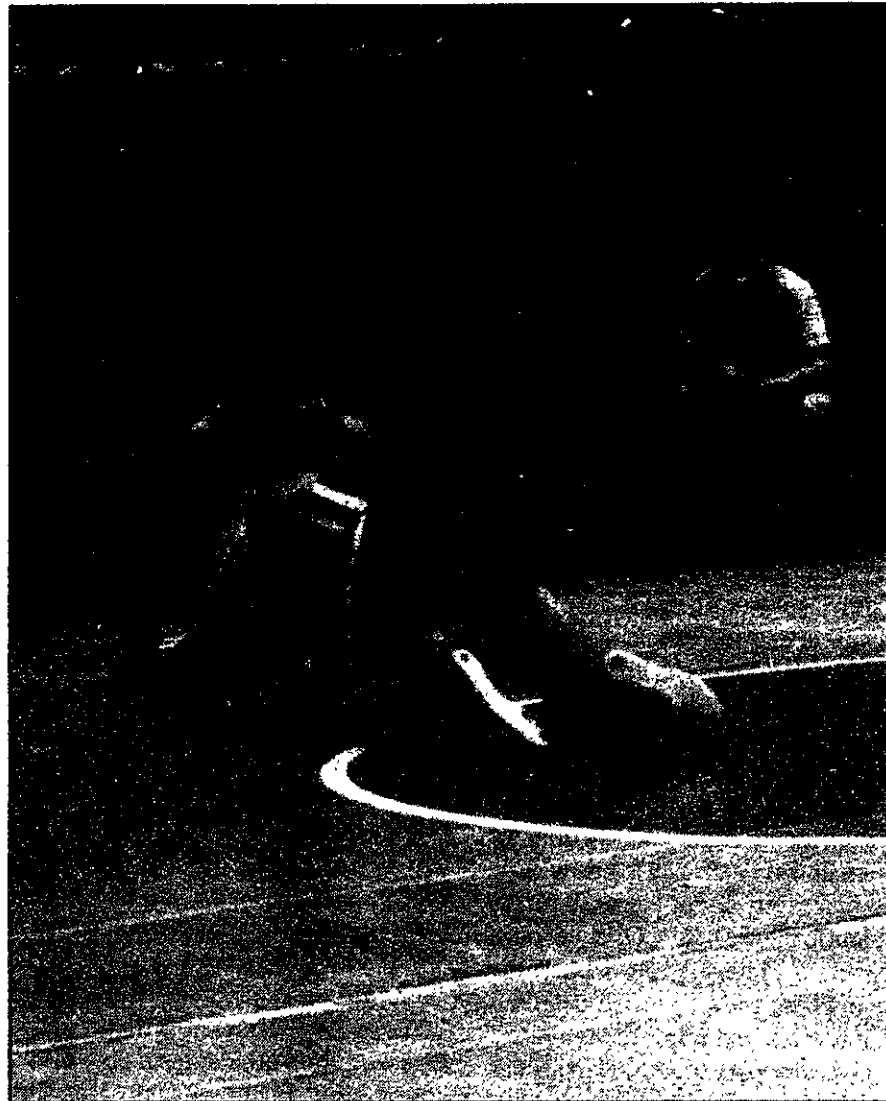
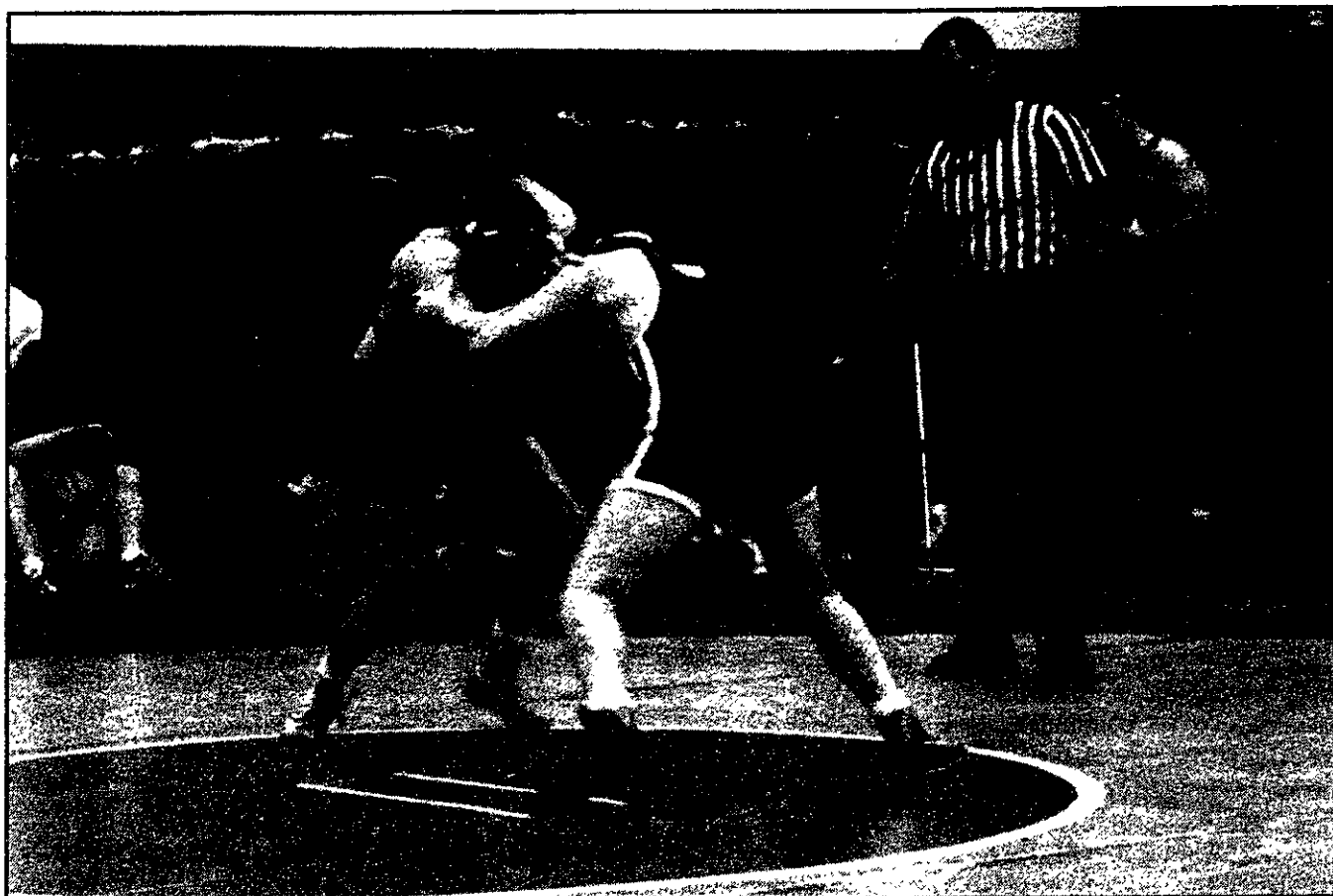
Patient Advocate 253-4976

Student Health Program 253-4371

We're always open for urgent care, 24 hours a day, every day of the year

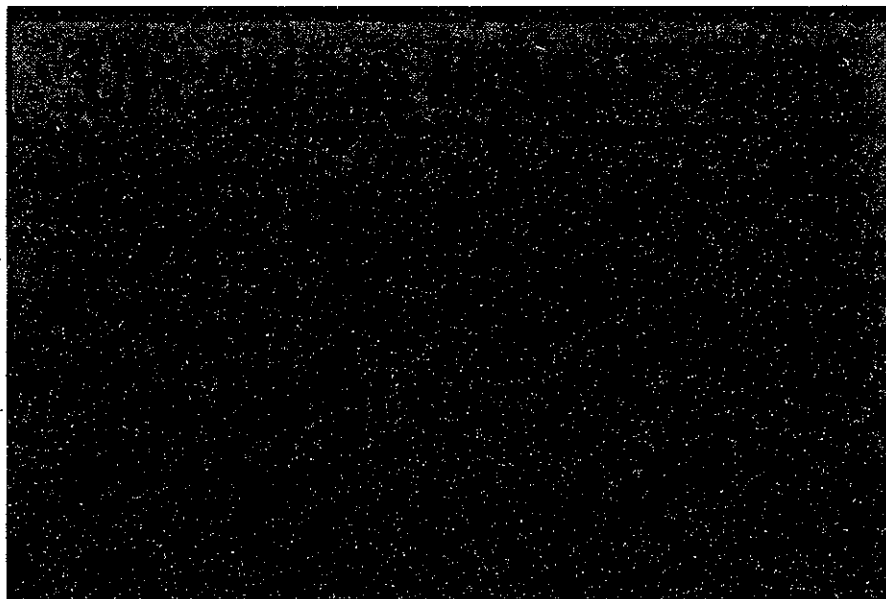
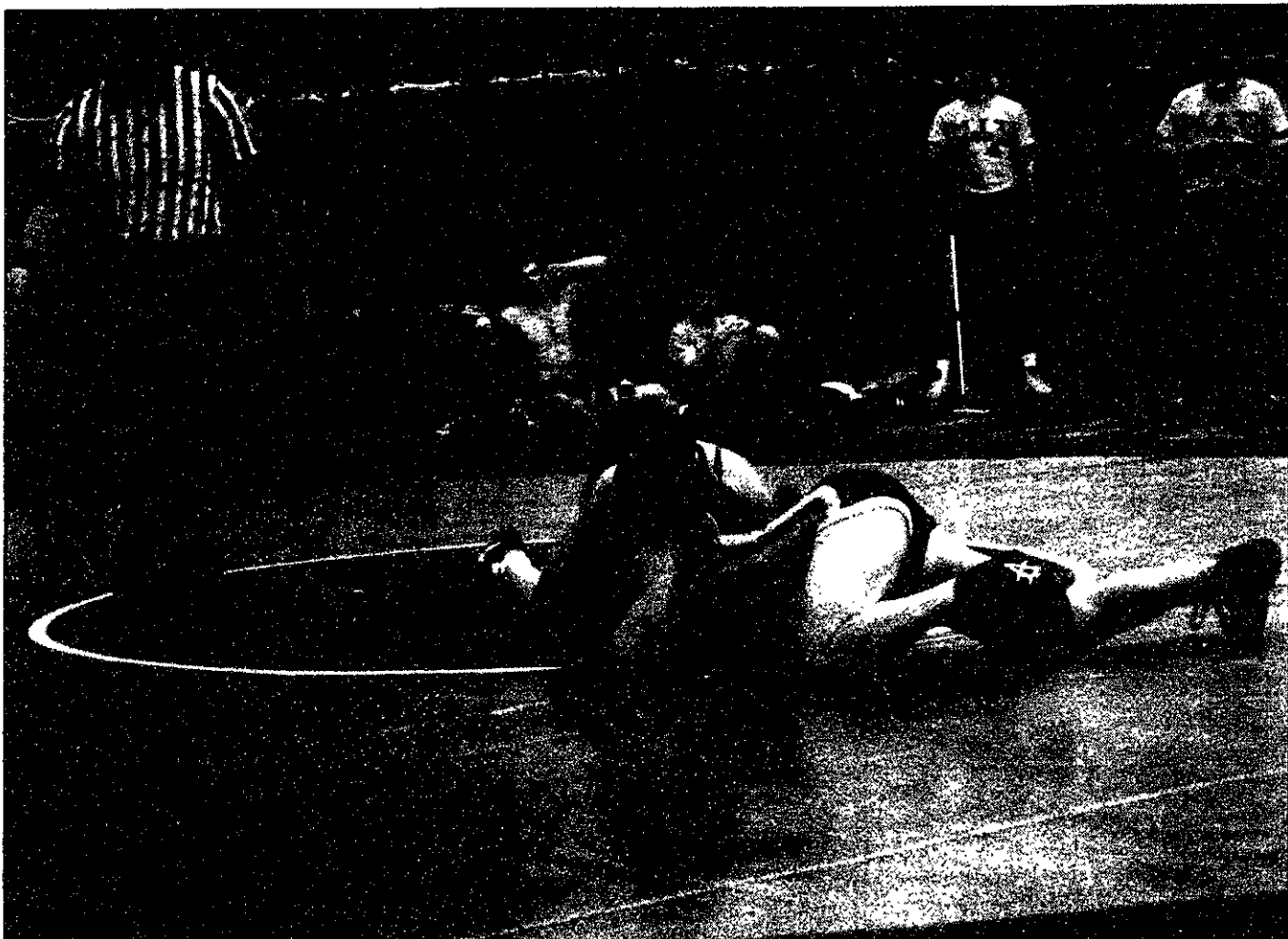
MIT Medical

SPORTS



LYNN ALBERS - THE TECH

The men's wrestling team was edged out, 28-22, at Saturday's home contest against UMass-Lowell. Michael T. Longcor '96 (above-left, in white) tussles with his adversary, Rafael Levin '94 (left) tries to pin his opponent, and Michael S. Kwon '95 (above) puts up a valiant struggle against his Lowell counterpart.



Everybody Loves an M.I.T. Champion, Especially a FREE One!

Buy \$50 Worth of M.I.T. Champion® Insignia Wear and Get a Free Champion Branded T-Shirt.

Champion

Insignia wear by Champion is great to give or to get for the holidays. And now it makes super sense to help everyone on your gift list dress like a Champion, because you'll get a Champion branded t-shirt absolutely free, with any M.I.T. insignia wear purchase of \$50 or more. T-shirt in 100% cotton. Made in USA. Sizes M-L-XL. Offer good while supplies last.



the Coop

THE COOP AT KENDALL
3 CAMBRIDGE CENTER
M-FRI 9:15-8:30
SAT 9:15-5:45
SUN 12-6

FREE PARKING AVAILABLE

FREE PARKING AT KENDALL: AFTER 5 WEEKDAYS AND ALL DAY SAT AT MARRIOTT HOTEL. *WITH SALES RECEIPT SHOWING \$5 MIN. COOP PURCHASE. VALIDATE AT CASHIER'S DESK AT THE COOP.