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The Tech

Erulkar Describes Professor's Behavior in Harassment Trial

By Brian Rosenberg

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

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

Erulkar's testimony focused on two forms of harassment by Bitran: three separate incidents in which he kissed her and repeated inquiries into her personal life. The first incident of kissing occurred on Dec. 29, 1989, the last day of work before the New Year's holiday. Erulkar said the kiss left her "completely shocked... I felt numb... I couldn't move, I wanted to get out of there," she said.

Bitran then kissed her a second time. Erulkar testified, contradicting Bitran's earlier testimony, in which he said he kissed her just once. She said she stepped back and left the office to go to her car. She then returned and drove her home, an arrangement that began a few months earlier and had become regular by that time.

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

She testified further that when she returned to work on Jan. 2, 1990, Bitran said he was confused because he had forgotten for her to have become romantic, and he had broken up with the woman.

Woman Assaulted in Killian Court

By Michael A. Saginaw

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

Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Tewhey added that MIT expanded its services to include the new channel, according to Randall Winchester, telecommunications coordinator for Telecommunications Systems.

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

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

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Outside Networks May Come to MIT Cable TV

By Eric Richard

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MIT Wins $3 Million NSF Grant

By Sarah Y. Neithgley

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

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

The co-direction of the new program are Robert C. Berwick PhD '82, professor of electrical engineering and computer science and computation, and Tuomas P. A. Poggio, a professor of vision sci- ences and biophysics.

Goals of the new center

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

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Alzheimer's Drug Tacrine Brings Modest Benefit, Study Says

A large study suggests that treatment with a drug for Alzheimer's disease brings a modest benefit to some patients, but the findings published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine do not settle the controversy over the drug.

While dozens of patients taking tacrine seemed to score better on memory tests than those taking a placebo, the study's lead author, Dr. Kenneth Davis of Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City, said, "there can be a clinically meaningful effect in some people."

But in an accompanying editorial, Dr. John Greenough of Massachusetts General Hospital said: "It is now time...to develop into a more effective therapy..." He pointed out that "the widespread enthusiasm for tacrine...is based on early results" that if the drug is approved, it would be the first on the market to combat the illness that affects 4 million Americans. The illness causes severe memory loss, impaired judgment, mood swings and disorientation. Eventually, patients no longer remember names and faces of loved ones and lose their ability to speak.

Source of Wiretap in Wilder's Office Remains Undetermined

The Washington Post

Federal authorities Thursday said they could not determine what kind of electronic listening device was used by Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder's chief of staff.

U.S. Attorney Richard Cullen said there is "no basis for federal prosecution" and to the investigation continued. "We were behind the 'bug' that J.T. Shropshire, Wilder's top aide, reported to us," he said.

Body of the story...

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CDC Won't Answer to Its New Name

The Washington Post

The Centers for Disease Control has a new name, but it is not supported by the agency.

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

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

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

Weather

Cool Treats

By Marek Zolotowski

Clouds will be slow to break following the passage of a cold front early Monday, but occasional showers and isolated thunderstorms are possible throughout the week. Nights will be cold and frosty, especially inland, whilst the eastern coast may experience some coastal fog. Clouds will be slow to break following the passage of a cold front early Monday, but occasional showers and isolated thunderstorms are possible throughout the week. Nights will be cold and frosty, especially inland, whilst the eastern coast may experience some coastal fog.

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

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

Sunday: Fire and cool with highs in mid 40s (°C).
Polling Not an Exact Science

By John Brennan

Los Angeles Times

October 30, 1992

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

It is estimated that about two-thirds of Americans are registered to vote but just about half of the public actually voted in the 1988 presidential election. The challenge is to identify those who are actually registered — and those who really can't hassle.

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

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

Pollsters will often cross that bridge when they must, asking if they are likely to vote if the race is too close to call.

By Susan Boer

The Salt Lake Tribune

October 30, 1992

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

In an interview with David Frost that aired Monday on PBS, part points in the previous 24 hours — and the plain-speaking businessmen is now trailing front-runner Bill Clinton by more than 8 points in most national polls.

Although he has acknowledged that he has no legal right to run, Perot has been falling in the polls ever since last weekend when he told rally audiences and "I'd vote for him" if he were to run again, at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago last week, and he made it clear that he still believes.

Ask if it was not irresponsible of him to air charges that were unsubstantiated before and during his wedding.

But interestingly, Perot is "not surprised," he repeated a claim he made earlier this year that his character has been redefined since he entered the presidential race. "I never will find the word "paranoid" used once in all of the thousands, hundreds of thousands of words written about me before this started."
Massachusetts voters face four ballot questions Tuesday. One of these questions, Question 3, has become most after a bitter debate among the advocates and opponents of the measure. A "yes" vote serves as an added endorsement of the compromise on the measure to force corporations to make it easier for firms to name certain tax records public each year.

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

Question 1: This extremely controversial proposal aims to reduce wasteful packaging through a number of new requirements. Packages will have a choice of reducing overall packaging, using reusable material, using previously recycled materials, or using recyclable materials. The argument in favor is obvious: reducing waste is in the interest of everyone in the long run. What is necessary is to rebut the arguments against this particular proposal. Despite the claims of the advertising blitz sponsored by the packaging industry, the "bureaucracy" this law will set up to oversee recycling will not be able to stagger in Massachusetts. Similar fears drove the campaign against the 1982 Bottle Bill, and passage of that question did not create the dynamics of products the state opponents had predicted. The Bay State is too valuable a market for companies to simply abandon because of a new law.

The allowance for reasonable exceptions — in the case of safety packaging or FDA requirements, for example — are generous and eliminate most of the worries that business will be unable to compete in the state. We encourage all Massachusetts residents to vote for Question 3.

Question 2: This proposal would establish a Health Protection Fund to pay for health programs relating to tobacco use, to be financed by a new excise tax on cigarettes and smokeless tobacco. We feel that the benefit of further education about the dangers of tobacco use far outweighs the disproportionate cost to low-income individuals, especially when taking into account the high social cost of medical treatment for low-income smokers. We urge a "yes" vote on Question 2.

Question 3: This proposal ambitiously seeks to regulate recycling by issuing a large number of new requirements. Packagers have a choice of reducing overall packaging, using reusable material, using previously recycled materials, or using recyclable materials. The argument in favor is obvious: reducing waste is in the interest of everyone in the long run. What is necessary is to rebut the arguments against this particular proposal. Despite the claims of the advertising blitz sponsored by the packaging industry, the "bureaucracy" this law will set up to oversee recycling will not be able to stagger in Massachusetts. Similar fears drove the campaign against the 1982 Bottle Bill, and passage of that question did not create the dynamics of products the state opponents had predicted. The Bay State is too valuable a market for companies to simply abandon because of a new law.

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

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

OPINION POLICY

UMOC Policy Against Controversy Is Wrong

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

I was told that Alpha Phi Omega had decided that charities that were too controversial would not be accepted on UMOC applications. The charities that were too extreme also included the American Civil Liberties Union. Perhaps these organizations are so far out on the fringes of decent society that UMOC would not wish to see its good name being associated with them. Or perhaps UMOC is trying to guide the proceeds of UMOC to certain charities. UMOC has a history of sticking to one cause and supporting it. I can only wonder what kind of political agenda UMOC is trying to enforce here.

Renee A. Lipport '93
America's Problems Require a Fresh Solution

Column by Michael K. Chung

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

President Bush seems to only attempt to please the public by speaking with conviction about how reform should take place in areas such as education, the environment, and urban crime. He has claimed to want to be known as "the Education President" and "the Environmental President." How much has been done from the Oval Office in comparison with progress made on the grass-roots and local levels? Has George Bush been the catalyst for people to "think globally, act locally" on such issues, or has the media's exposure of environmental conditions, combined with the public's general awareness of our nation's status, been the cause for concern?

I feel that the people's reactions to studies, whether scientific or other, have caused President Bush to address these issues and tell the people what he feels they want to hear, so that the maximum number of votes are satisfied. Instead of formulating and endorsing his own opinion, Bush appears to constantly restate what the majority has already told him. To me, Bush appears to be seeking re-election to satisfy his ego, and possibly to pave the way for Dan Quayle to follow in his footsteps. It is shameful for anyone to seek office merely to satisfy one's pride, instead of genuinely wanting to contribute to society. This is where I see Governor Bill Clinton as having an advantage over Bush. Clinton seems to actually have concern for the many declining aspects of our nation, and is not afraid to assert bold plans that he feels will change it. And if a candidate is truly concerned with issues, it is difficult for him to transcend this interest, without sounding shallow.

One major hang-up I have with Bush is his claim that America is not on the decline. I don't think I need to remind anyone of the depth and breadth of nation's problems, including the growing decadence of American society, the loss of manufacturing, and family dissolution, among many others. And how about Bush attacking Clinton for demonstrating against the United States' involvement in Vietnam, while he was in the former Soviet Union? Bush claimed that it is unpatriotic (and therefore wrong) to criticize your country, and that as citizens, we must back our nation. I happen to believe in constructive criticism of any group in which one may be involved. Many politicians take advantage of their positions, become selfish, or more selfish, as the case may be, and collect benefits for themselves, leaving future generations to pickup the tab. This trend of behavior seems to be reflected in more and more places, as once well-intentioned people shift their focus from the good of mankind to the good of "my kind." It seems pretty obvious that some generations will have to make a substantial sacrifice in order to help set our nation back on the track to economic, social, and educational stability.

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

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

Bitran replied that he had misunderstood her. She added that his feelings were his problem and that he would take care of it. About six weeks later, Erulkar testified, Bitran told her he had realized through his counseling that the problem was over.

Erulkar kissed him again a few weeks later, in early March, Erulkar testified. She said, however, that she was not sure if he had said he was exact this time, and that he had “blocked” the details of the incident. “I don’t think that incident is being remembered,” she said.

Erulkar said Bitran explained to her why he had thought that she was interested in him. He told her he had thought she was interested because he “could not predict when he would do these things,” he suggested that she return to work and consider working more hours with him again, she testified. “I assumed that meant there would be no further problems,” and they began to work more hours together, she said.

The last kiss came in late April or early May, Erulkar said. She testified that he just wanted what was best for her.

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

“Ready to face the world”

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

Erulkar went to LePage herself, and the two decided to call Special Assistant to the President Mary P. Row, LePage, and Erulkar testified that she thought Bitran’s case was clear, and Erulkar decided to speak to Lester C. Thorne, dean of the Sloan School of Management.

She met with Thorne twice, once to inform him of the situation and a second time to learn the results of Thorne’s meeting with Bitran. Erulkar testified that at this second meeting, Thorne told Bitran to admit only that he had not actually returned his feelings. She also testified that he had just wanted what was best for her.

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Talks Underway to Add Outside Cable Networks

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students would like to purchase it, and the price is reasonable, it will be available," Lippert said. Outside cable has already been installed in test locations around campus including the SCC 24-Hour Coffeehouse, Kresge Auditorium, 26-106, 10-250, the Bruin Theater and the lobby of the Sloan Building.

New MIT Center to Probe Nature of Human Learning

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Laboratory, the Department of Linguistics and Philosophy, and representatives of parallel computer manufacturers, such as Thinking Machines, Inc. Bizer, said that involving Thinking Machines Inc. is a "novelty for MIT," but "makes sense" because they use several MIT pro-

The second objective will be to see ing for a connection between neural learning - researchers will be look-

Additionally, the new center is more logical level, and the computational abilities," he said. Then researchers will actually produce hardware based upon what they learn, he con-

Developing the new center

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

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

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

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

Please see your faculty advisor for more information or write Andrea Davidson, Bose Foundation, The Maunder, Framingham, MA 01701-9168.


The second in a series.

The purpose of education.

Ballot Counters:

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

Reports at 8 PM Nov. 3 to polls.

Approximately 3 to 4 hours, $7/hr.

Call Sandy 876- 6784 day/evening.

Cambridge Election Commission

Harvard-Epworth United Methodist Church

1553 Massachusetts Avenue (opposite Cambridge Common)

Sundays, 9 and 11 a.m.

Do you suffer from panic attacks???

HAVE YOU HAD 4 OF THE SYMPTOMS BELOW ALL AT THE SAME TIME??

Did you feel ... |
| short of breath |
| like you were choking |
| dizzy, unsteady or faint |
| your heart pound, skip or race |
| trembling or shaking |
| numbness or tingling |
| tunes or flashes of light |
| short of breath |
| your mouth was dry |
| your throat was tight |
| your heart pounds |
| you were dizzy |
| you were losing control |
| you were crazy or losing control |
| you were choking |
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If so, you may qualify to participate in a research project at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center, a Harvard affiliated hospital. Eligible participants receive a free evaluation and free medication treatment.

For more information, call Abbe at (617) 232-7942.

If you can sell it, wrap it, stock it, talk it, & mail it - Open House

Monday, November 2, 92
3:00-7:00PM
Personnel Office in Harvard Square

The weekly Sal Associates and can be found looking for customer service-oriented people who like to work in a fast-paced environment. You must be available to work at least one day during December 29th. We have full- and part-time openings, most of the positions are $5.00 per hour. Monday through Saturday with a day off during the week, and some Sundays.

Sales Associates

Gift Wrap

Stock Associates

Telephone & Mail Order Clerks

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

All locations are convenient to T.

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

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October 30, 1992
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Jim's Journal

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

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

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

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

Today at the copy store it was really busy.

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

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

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

The Tech
253-1541
News Hotline

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

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

Sunday, November 8, 1992, 3:00pm
Kresge Auditorium, MIT

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$5400
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This offer expires Nov. 5, 1992

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Bring this coupon to Toscanini’s and get a quart for the price of a pint.

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

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

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

INTERVIEWS
Tue., November 3
Career Services

Call the Peace Corps at 1-800-648-8852 Ext. 263 for more information
Women's Cross Country Takes Third Place

By Agnieszka Reis

The women's cross country team turned in a third place performance last Saturday at New England Women's Eighty Championship with 69 points. The team was led by senior Mattie Wrobel, who was second in a time of 20:12. The next closest teammate was sophomore Erin Esch, who placed sixth in 20:20.

The team, which finished the season with a record of 6-1, 6-2, spent the last few weeks preparing for the championship meet. Two of the top runners, seniors Rosemary Smey and Cynthia Mowery, will compete in the final meet today at Boston's Franklin Park.


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The men's rugby club A team captured the New England Intercollegiate Rugby School Championship trophy Saturday with an enormous 46-6 victory over BC Law. The B team defeated Stonehill College 34-28.

The MIT A team dominated BC Law in every aspect of the game, scoring 12 tries in their victory. The hero of the game was Matt King, who scored two tries.