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Apodaca '96 around 2 p.m.

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If an ambulance, fire engine, police
car, and school bus all stop
at a four-way intersection at the same
time, who has the right of
way?

College Bowl teams from
seven college gatherings at MIT
Saturday to answer that and hun-
dreds of other trivia questions.
Students from the Harvard D
team, which were the tournament,
correctly stated that the school truck
has the right of way.

Harvard University, Brandeis University,
Williams College, Dartmouth College, and
Brigham Young University competed at this prac-
tice meet, which was not part of the
national College Bowl tour-
nament.

The MIT A team beat Boston University and Williams to win
the two matches out of six, and the
MIT B team lost both to win
one match out of six.

By doing the end of the day, Harvard teams filled all four semifinal
slots. In the final match, the
Harvard D team defeated the
Boston B team, and both Smirit
were awarded trophies.

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competing on Saturday was differ-
ten from the usual in many cases from that of
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An Unusual Election Year Concludes with Vote Today

By Howard Kurtz

WASHINGTON POST

November 3, 1992

With a handy list of key dates and an ample supply of pops, the shoe-eyeball television viewer should be able to call the presidential election Tuesday night well before the networks.

Even if Bill Clinton wins Texas (15), the network's early-vote returns on TV Tuesday night will keep people glued to their sets. But-and here's the catch-the networks will only show the votes that have been counted, and the candidates can only make their claims when the returns are declared. So the networks will be showing 7 million votes or so out of 13 million votes cast, or less than 60 percent of the vote. The networks will not show the final vote until after 9 p.m. in Texas and before 10 p.m. in California.

But early indications of whether Bush can pull off an upset or Clinton is headed for an easy win. And anyone who listens to the tube can sing along to the chorus: "The real story is the story of the people." And when the people have enough, the candidates can only claim the victory they deserve.
CIA Found Italian Tie to Atlanta Bank's Sales to Iraq

By Jeffrey Smith

A CIA analyst concluded by January 1998 that an Italian bank, part of a network that funneled more than $4 billion to Iraq between 1985 and 1990, had been involved in a scheme to finance Iraqi purchases, but the White House did not act.

The analyst's letter, dated Jan. 31, 1998, was sent by then-CIA Director George Tenet to Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez of Texas. The letter represented the first explicit evidence to emerge so far that an intelligence official had reached such a finding about a scheme, which funneled more than $4 billion to Iraq between 1985 and 1990.

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Today is Election Day. We urge all registered voters to go to the polls today to express their hopes for the future of this nation. We are distressed by recent electoral recruiting to choose one for president and express apathy for the entire electoral system. Failing to vote has very serious consequences. A low turnout does not mean express dissatisfaction with the process or the candidates. It shows a genuine disinterest in the future. It is difficult to envision anyone who has seriously thought about the campaign being able to find a candidate sympathetic to the people; there are many more potential candidates, as the so-called "third-party" candidates who at least in some way represent what that person's interests. Rather than conducting a doomed search for the perfect candidate, a potential voter should weigh the good and the bad associated with each candidate — and each candidate does possess a little of both — and vote for the best one available.

If even one is not enticed by any of the candidates for president, there are critical local issues, including the statewide ref- erendum, which demand every young voter's attention. Further, voters who stay at home because of apathy toward national issues will greatly affect the outcome of races for local offices. We urge prizes such as MTV's "Rock the Vote" campaign, which urge young people to vote, and we strongly criti- cize those who advocate apathy at election time. As young peo- ple, they will inherit long after the choices are made today, since we have to live with their effects the longest.

This is an urban curriculum. The first chance for young people to examine, debate, and challenge the choices made by the past is the campus contest is to raise funds for charities while making the process enjoyable to the stu- dents. The most effective way to raise funds is to name a charity that few people would actively oppose.

If a controversial charity is chosen, the number of people who deems donations signifi- cant. While almost no one could seri- ously challenge the Jimmy Fund or Project Bread, many will challenge organizations founded for example, the ACLU (because it provides legal support if the designated charity were, for example, the ACLU (because it provides legal support for sometimes unpopular causes), there are critical local issues, including the statewide referenda. Each candidate has seriously thought about the campaign being unable to find a candidate sympathetic to the people; there are many more potential candidates. Rather than conducting a doomed search for the perfect candidate, a potential voter should weigh the good and the bad associated with each candidate — and each candidate does possess a little of both — and vote for the best one available.

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Like you, friends and schoolmates, I was deeply troubled by the vicious assault of yet another MIT student near Memorial Drive only a week ago. But my distress was eased by the revelation by Campus Police Chief Anne P. Glavin that Killian Court, the site of the last attack, was no longer considered to be "on campus," only loosely skirting its frontiers ["Woman Assaulted in Killian Court," Oct. 30].

What could I have been thinking?

Ironically, with the increase in violent crime on campus, the boundaries of this fine institution seem to be gradually shrinking, to the point where such facilities as Hayden Library are no longer within the bounds of protection afforded by the Campus Donut Patrol. This is no doubt due to some bizarre relativistic effect associated with the earth's rotation. Still, though, scientists, students, and the growing horde of disgruntled, tuition-paying parents are baffed.

The changes in security commitments are no doubt confusing to many, so I have taken it upon myself, at great personal risk, to steal from the Campus Police situation room the following yet-to-be-published map denoting campus zones in the Greater Cambridge area. 

Please note the careful delineation of frontiers, remember to wear your bullet proof vest, and for God's sake, be careful out there.

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

The Campus Police are pleased to announce the purchase of their third, Safe Ride van, a Czechoslovakian 152-mm self-propelled howitzer. Campus Police Chief Anne P. Glavin denies that the security situation on campus Is deteriorating but notes that the new Safe Ride vehicle will provide the long-range artillery support that has hitherto been lacking in the Safe Ride van force.

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MIT Hosts College Bowl Practice

College Bowl, from Page 1

interestingly, the team from BYU flew from Utah to Boston for this practice tournament. "Proportional to other teams, we have a lot of funding," said Bill Atkinson of the BYU team. The BYU team won five matches out of seven.

The questions are written by College Bowl team members at uni-

ersities not participating in the tournament. For example, the ques-
tions read in the final match were written by students at the University of Pennsylvania.

The questions are supposed to be diverse. However, "the questions are biased towards literature and history," Kantari said. He added that he would have liked more science and math questions.

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Two Arrested for Assault
With Dangerous Weapon
Pair Possessed Water Pistol, Police Say

By Brian Rosenberg

Two MIT students were arrested and the two possessed were identified by Campus Police as being armed with a water pistol. The students later positively identified the suspects.

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BURNARD SCHOLARS PROGRAM
Administration, Campus Police Address Rising Auto Thefts

By Rebal T. Rao

Between Sept. 10 and Oct. 20, 12 cars were stolen on campus and 10 were broken into, according to the Campus Police. Many of these incidents occurred in the Albany St. and Westgate parking lots, according to Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin. Most of the incidents occurred during the daytime on weekends, she added. The Campus Police have taken actions to counter this rising problem, Glavin said. Plainclothes officers have been added to various locations, she said, though she would not specify the number or locations of those officers. The operation resulted in the arrest of two individuals attempting to steal a motor vehicle last weekend at the Albany St. lot, she said. She added that no vehicles have been stolen since the plainclothes patrols were initiated a few weeks ago.

In addition, the Campus Police and the MIT administration are in the process of installing card-operated gates and new fences at the Westgate lot. If this system proves effective, similar measures may be implemented at the other parking lots.

There has been great support for the card and gate system from many students, according to Glavin. Phil R. Clemens '94, a frequent user of the Westgate lot, said, "I have always been concerned about the security of my car on campus due to the lack of security in the parking lots. I am glad to see that MIT is finally taking some action about this problem."

Thefts increase in last decade

The number of stolen vehicles has risen significantly in the past few years, according to last year’s Campus Police annual report. The number of motor vehicle thefts has increased from 21 in 1985 to 66 last year, according to the report. Fifty-two vehicles have been stolen so far this year, Glavin said. However, the recent increase in thefts within the past few months should not be viewed as a growing trend, Glavin said. She described the pattern of stolen vehicles at MIT as a "roller coaster" within any given year. But "even one car stolen is a problem," Glavin added.

Most of the stolen cars have been ones with very weak anti-theft protection, Glavin said. She added, though, that no anti-theft device will completely stop a professional thief from stealing a car. She suggested that installing multiple anti-theft devices in a vehicle, such as an electronic system in addition to a steering lock, creates the most effective deterrent.

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See previous page for nomination form.
November 3, 1992

Chamber Orchestra succeeds with challenging program

MIT CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
Soraya Nelson, conductor.
Marvin Karp, soloist.
Gregory Warren, French horn.
Kris Wahnstrom, Oct. 31.

By Joshua Andresen

The MIT Chamber Orchestra performed a short but very enjoyable program on Saturday evening. The solos were very strong and the strings blended well overall. If you like chamber music, this group is well worth hearing.

The first piece performed was Benjamin Britten's Serenade, Op. 31. This is an impressive 20th-century piece for solo horn, horn, and strings. It provides a series of musical settings for six poems, a Prologue, and an Epilogue.

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The second and final piece on the program was the Prelude and Epilogue. It is not Schubert's most exciting symphony, although that did not prevent the group from delivering an enjoyable performance. The strings played very much in tune and achieved a very, very smooth balance and tone. Of the winds, Elizabeth Smith '93 on flute and Cathy Chu '95 on oboe were particularly strong. The tenor section was a bit weaker, and had problems playing in tune on the sections that highlighted the woodwinds.

Conductor Steven McDonald was happy with the performance overall, and was especially pleased with how well the Britten, which he views as a very challenging piece for both soloists and ensemble, went played. He was also very happy with the audience turnout, which he said had been steadily increasing since last year.

Concert celebrates anniversary of MIT's Council for the Arts

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to Tom Hall, and then a French horn solo by Marshall Steacy. The horn solo was very smooth and expressive, a contrast to Hall's frenetic tenor playing. As Steacy played his horn, the reeds added a sort of undertone below his voice, reminiscent of variety children babbling below an adult speaking.

Real News then played a solo, starting on the baritone sax and finishing on soprano sax. The rhythm section came in during the solo, and then the full band came in gradually. The piece ended with a somewhat frenetic pace, with Jim O'Dell getting the last word in on the baritone sax. The overall, it was a highly unusual and interesting piece.

The Airworth Jazz Orchestra demonstrated great versatility, moving from expressive ballads to serious free jazz with remarkable ease. The instrumentation allowed a wide range of sounds to be produced, and this, coupled with Harvey's imaginative composing and the virtuosity of the musicians, resulted in thought-provoking music that cannot be categorized. The flute performances by both the Festival Jazz Ensemble and the Airworth Jazz Orchestra made the First Annual Roy Lamm Memorial Concert a fitting tribute to Roy Lamm, and a rousing success as well. This concert series will be continued in the student Technology Community.
SPORTS

Varsity Women's Crew
Second in Invitational

By Becky Berry

Rowing aggressively in last Sunday's MIT Invitational on the Charles River, the first MIT varsity women's boat of the race held off Wellesley College, Boston College, and Simmons College to take second place with a time of 14:57. Rowing from bow to stern were Gloria Ro '95, Barbara Sigmund '92, Becky Berry '95, Alexis Black '95, Megan Jack '93, Tracy Adams '94, Victoria Parsons '94, Heather Lee '93, and coxswain Sherry Hsuing '95. Everyone in the boat was very pleased with the performance.

MIT entered three varsity boats and a graduate women's eight. The second and third varsity boats had excellent rows, placing 7th and 9th in the field of twelve with times of 15:11 and 15:20 respectively. The graduate women's eight also did well — their time of 15:19 put them in eighth place.

Coach Mayrene Earle was very excited about the crew's performance. "We are back to the level we were at in 1986, when we went to nationals. I was very happy with how everyone did today and am anticipating great future performances."

By Becky Berry

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