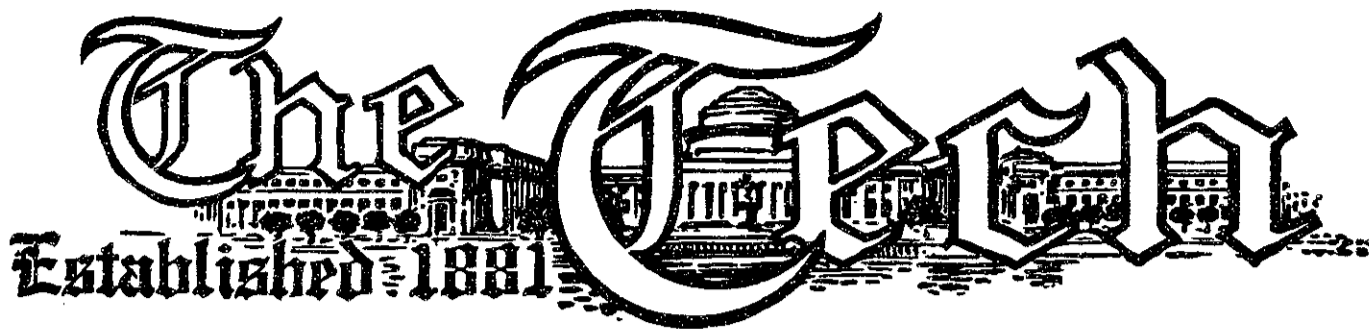


MIT's
Oldest and Largest
Newspaper



The Weather
Today: Sunny, cooler, 65°F (18°C)
Tonight: Clear, chilly, 43°F (6°C)
Tomorrow: Sunny, warmer, 70°F (21°C)
Details, Page 2

Volume 113, Number 27

Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

Friday, May 7, 1993

Hearings Begin On McHugh Trial Status

By Hyun Soo Kim
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

A two-day hearing to determine whether Shon McHugh will stand trial as an adult for the Sept. 18 murder of Yngve K. Raustein '94 at Middlesex County District Court ended Wednesday afternoon. McHugh was one month shy of his sixteenth birthday at the time of the murder.

If convicted as an adult, McHugh faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment without parole.

Attorneys will make closing arguments to Judge Sevirlin Singleton next Thursday.

Jill Reilly, spokeswoman for the Middlesex District Attorney's Office, said, "Over a two-day hearing, each side put on psychiatrists to testify on the treatment of Shon McHugh...."

According to the district attorney's account of the crime, Raustein was murdered during an apparent

robbery attempt on Memorial Drive by three Cambridge youths, Joseph D. Donovan, 17, Alfredo Velez, 18, and McHugh. Donovan knocked Raustein down while Velez robbed Raustein's companion. When Raustein started to rise, McHugh stabbed Raustein.

Prosecuting Attorney John W. McEvoy Jr. said that McHugh "is dangerous to the community. Murder is obviously the most serious type of crime you can commit. Also, he had a prior offense of assaultive behavior in summer 1991. So we feel he should be tried in Superior Court. We feel he is not amenable to treatment."

McHugh's attorney, Robert George, agreed that the alleged offense is serious, but said no serious court or delinquency record existed to prove that McHugh is incapable of rehabilitation in juve-

McHugh, Page 13



ASSOCIATED PRESS POOL PHOTO

Shon McHugh (right) appears with his lawyer, Robert George, at a Tuesday hearing to determine whether he will be tried as an adult for the murder of Yngve K. Raustein '94.

Few Attend Calendar Plan Forum

By Katherine Shim
NEWS EDITOR

Total student attendance at last night's forum on the proposals to revamp the Institute calendar was six.

The forum was held last night in 6-120. It designed as an open forum to "get information out and to get feedback," Undergraduate Association Treasurer Raajnish A. Chitaley '95 said.

At the forum, Professor of Physics Robert L. Jaffe, chair-elect of the faculty, presented an amendment to the Institute Calendar Proposal and solicited comments. The

amendment, announced this week, proposes that both semesters be lengthened to 65 class days instead of the 67 class days suggested in the original proposal. It would also allow departments to move 12 required units into a 19-day Independent Activities Period.

Panelists at the forum included Director of Special Services Stephen D. Immerman, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Travis R. Merritt, Professor of Chemistry Robert J. Silbey, Registrar David S. Wiley '61, and Jaffe.

"This forum will be interpreted as — one, people are very busy,

two, students perceive that the crisis is over, and three, most people like the new proposal," Chitaley said.

Anand Mehta G, president of the GSC, said that many of the people who showed up were members of the UA or the GSC. "All but one [of the people who showed up] have been involved with the issue all along."

"It came down to a discussion of the new proposal... and with a show of hands of 3 students [which was total attendance at the time], the proposal passed unanimously," said

Forum, Page 13

Dorms, ILGs To Get Network Hookups

By Jeremy Hylton
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The end-of-term struggle to find a free Athena workstation may become a thing of the past. The Institute will begin installing network connections in undergraduate dormitories and independent living groups this summer, according to James D. Bruce ScD '60, vice president for Information Systems.

In dormitories, each student will be able to connect his own computer

to the MITnet. ILGs will receive only a single network connection and must pay to extend services beyond that connection.

Installation of the 2600 connections will begin this summer and be finished by the spring of 1994, according to Lawrence E. Maguire, director of housing and food services. Work will begin in ILGs, which should all be connected to the

Network, Page 11

Search Has Not Started for Dean

By Sarah Y. Keightley
NEWS EDITOR

Arthur C. Smith, dean for undergraduate education and student affairs, has not decided how the search for former Associate Dean James R. Tewhey's replacement should be run. Smith also said he does not plan on rehearing cases that Tewhey reviewed.

Smith is talking to people within and outside the Dean's Office to see if the job description for Tewhey's position should be changed. He also plans on getting student input and hopes to "have the parameters set before the term ends."

If there are changes in the job description, they would not be major ones, he said. "Probably the central issue is how we deal with issues of student behavior, conflict, breaking of rules," he said. This affects what qualities we would look for in potential candidates, he added.

Anand Mehta G, Graduate Student Council president, suggested that the job might be done more effectively if it were split among two people. This is because Tewhey's position involved heading the Residence and Campus Activities Office as well as dealing with

discipline and harassment issues.

In addition, Smith said that he has not considered reviewing harassment cases that Tewhey reviewed. At least "not in any general sense," he said. "I have reviewed cases when students have requested me to in the past," he added.

Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert M. Randolph and Assistant Dean Andrew M. Eisenmann are more than willing to talk to people, but it will not be a rehearing, said Undergraduate Association Vice President Anne S. Tsao. "I think it is reasonable that they discuss it." People cannot say that Tewhey was not a credible disciplinarian "because the administration

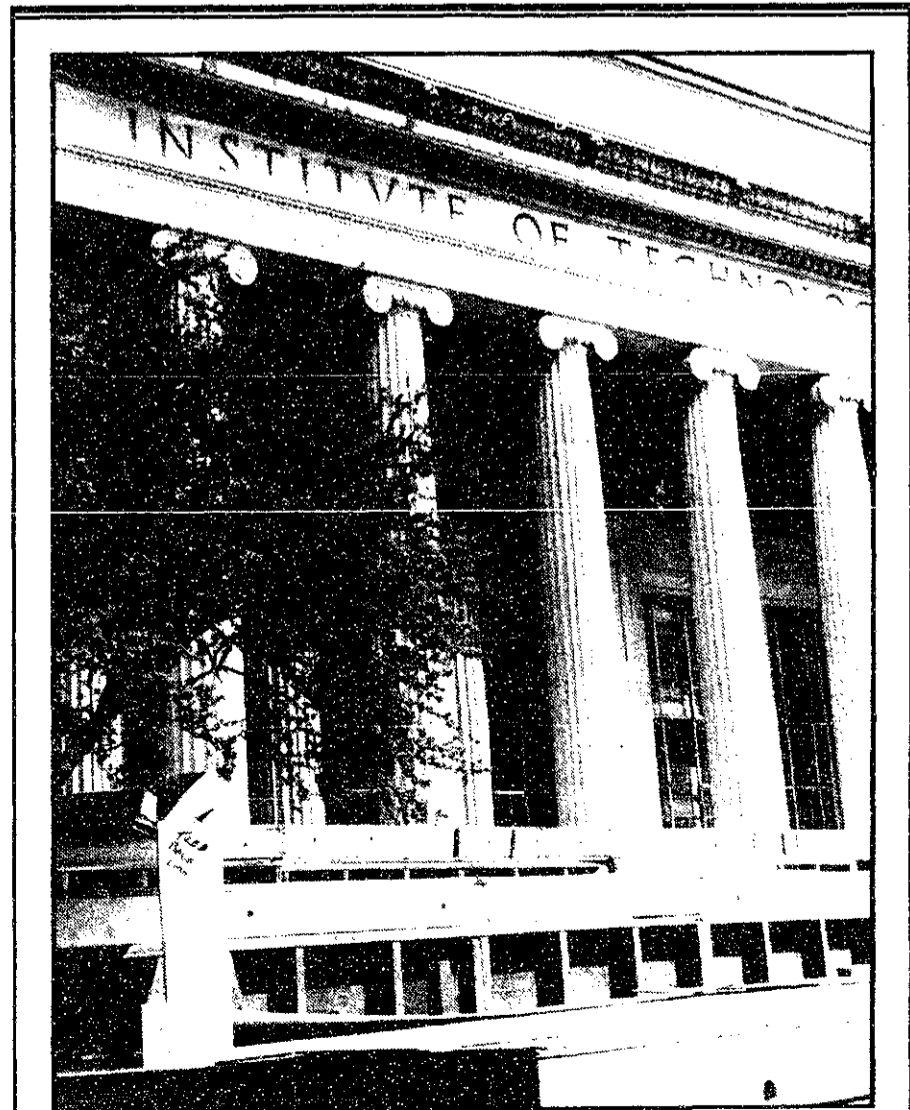
was satisfied with the work he did here," she added.

Smith said he is not sure if the administration should take additional steps to regain student trust.

"Because the Dean's Office is the place where punishment comes from," Smith said he believes that student distrust is naturally expected.

"Students are cynical to begin with," Tsao said. The most important thing is that the administration maintain an open dialogue with students and student groups, she said.

Dean, Page 8



RALUCA BARBULESCU—THE TECH

With Commencement only three weeks away, Kilian Court has begun its annual transformation.

INSIDE

- GSC survey show student concern with safety and crime. Page 9
- Concert choir struggles with concert. Page 6

WORLD & NATION

Senate Tightens Laws on Lobbyists

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The Senate Thursday overwhelmingly approved the most far-reaching overhaul of lobbying laws in half a century, including provisions to tighten loophole-ridden registration laws and require lobbyists to publicly disclose meals, entertainment, trips and other gifts to lawmakers and their staffs.

Gripped by the fear of appearing insufficiently sensitive to voters' anger over special-interest influence in Washington, senators also pledged to pass legislation later this year to ban virtually all gifts from lobbyists on Capitol Hill.

"Public disgust was a welcome motivating factor" in overcoming decades of resistance to major reform of lobbying laws, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chief sponsor of the bill, told reporters after passage of the bill by a vote of 95 to 2, with Sens. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., and Robert Smith, R-N.H., in dissent.

The non-binding resolution urging passage of a prohibition on gifts worth more than \$20 from lobbyists to lawmakers or their aides was approved, 98 to 1, with only Wallop voting no.

At the White House, communications director George Stephanopoulos — who on Wednesday said the administration did not have a position on the amendment because it was internal house-keeping matter for Congress — said President Clinton "thought it was a good idea. He said it was a good thing that they passed it."

Clinton Agrees to Give Up Half Of Proposed Domestic Spending

THE BALTIMORE SUN

WASHINGTON

In another major setback for President Clinton's economic program, the administration has agreed to give up about half of its proposed new spending on domestic programs for next year.

The president's concession, which congressional sources said would total about \$3 billion in new funds for domestic social programs in fiscal 1994, is an attempt to placate Congress as it struggles to keep within self-imposed spending limits. The remaining \$3 billion in new funds for Clinton's investments will have to be cut from somewhere else in the budget — a politically painful task for Congress.

Clinton's investment package is the latest casualty of a new attitude in Congress that prizes deficit-reduction above new spending.

The retreat on the domestic investment marks the latest reversal for Clinton's drive to reorder the nation's spending priorities away from defense and with more emphasis on social programs as he promised to do during his election campaign.

But in the context of a \$1.15 trillion budget, the \$3 billion concession on investments may be a small price to pay for soothing the president's troubled relations with Congress when bigger fights over tax increases and health care reforms lie ahead.

The Appropriations committee chiefs have been protesting since Clinton unveiled his fiscal 1994 budget proposal April 8 because it came in \$5.7 billion higher in domestic discretionary spending for next year than Congress had approved in the budget blueprint adopted the week before. That left the legislators with the politically painful task of cutting almost \$6 billion from the budget to meet their own self-imposed spending limits.

To preserve Clinton's investments, Congress would have to cut elsewhere.

"That would leave us with the blame for cutting popular programs, while the president gets the credit for the new investments," complained one of the 13 House Appropriations subcommittee chairmen, known as the "cardinals."

Although cutting spending is a very popular concept in the abstract, legislators find it difficult to actually do when confronted with special interest group lobbyists determined to save their share of the federal pie.

WEATHER

Cooler, but Sunny

By Michael Morgan

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

Yesterday was spring — the nicest day of the year.

The 80°F (27°C) weather of yesterday will be a pleasant memory in the week ahead as the atmosphere fails to move out of a springtime weather regime toward a more summer-like pattern. Cooler drier air moved in last night as a cold front moved offshore. Behind the front, a large anticyclone will dominate our weather through Sunday. Sunny mild days and clear cool nights will be rule for the period. A cold front may move down along the New England coast late Sunday and chill off coastal sections.

Beyond early next week, medium range forecast models are forecasting a "blocked" weather situation to develop across the Northern Hemisphere. This pattern, the meteorological equivalent of a traffic jam, will slow down the progress of system that normally move from east to west. It may even cause cyclones to move westward. For us this appears to translate into a prolonged period of cloudy, damp, and chilly weather starting mid to late next week. Some portions of New England could even see frozen precipitation towards the end of next week.

Today: Mostly sunny and cooler. Winds northwest 10-15 mph (16-24 kph). High 65°F (18°C).

Tonight: Clear and chilly. Low 43°F (6°C).

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and a bit warmer high near 70°F (21°C). Temperatures will be 7-15°F (4-8°C) cooler along the immediate coast and 5-7°F (3-4°C) warmer further west. Low 45°F (7°C).

Sunday: Mostly sunny and warm highs around 70°F (21°C) — cooler along the immediate coast, a bit warmer inland. Winds may turn onshore and become gusty late in the day. Low 40°F (6°C).

U.S., Allies Said to Be Moving Toward Military Strikes

By Roy Gutman

NEWSDAY

BONN, GERMANY

Stung by the Bosnian Serbs' intransigence, the United States and the major European states are moving rapidly toward military strikes to halt the Serbs' "wanton aggression" in Bosnia, a high-ranking U.S. official said Thursday night.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher hopes to reach an accord on collective military steps before the Bosnian Serbs hold a referendum in 10 days, in response to international pressure to give up much of their conquest, the official said.

In a meeting that lasted 17 hours, the self-styled assembly of the Bosnian Serbs early Thursday turned down the settlement worked out by Lord David Owen and Cyrus Vance and instead called the referendum. Christopher dismissed the move as another "delaying tactic" and predicted a rubber-stamp of the assembly's rejection.

"The focus now will be solely on what we might do to devise some more effective actions to take against the Bosnian Serbs," the secretary of state told reporters here. "Until today we were basically discussing two different tracks. Now we're focusing on a single track." In Washington, President Clinton called the Serb rejection a "grave disappointment" and called for the international community to move "quickly and decisively."

In seeking allied accord, Christopher argued that the "international community has already waited too long to act," the State Department official said. The official added that the case "is compelling that it is high time to take action against the

Serbs." Key U.S. allies such as Britain and France have been extremely reluctant to back intervention in Bosnia, in part because it is out of the area covered by NATO, in part out of expressed concern for the safety of troops they now have on the ground as peacekeepers.

But at the end of a day of meetings and telephone calls by Christopher with key European leaders, the senior official said the United States and its allies as well as their former rival, Russia, are "moving toward convergence." At the United Nations Thursday, non-aligned members of the Security Council demanded immediate action.

Venezuela's representative, Diego Arria, said it was time for "concrete action" because threats had not worked. "The Serbs have believed for so long that no one will put a finger on them and this lack of will and action has encouraged their behavior," he said.

The European states have not yet been prepared to announce outright support of intervention but are moving in that direction, the U.S. official said.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl is "very supportive of the direction" set out by Clinton, while France and Britain indicated shifts in their positions, he said. He also said there is "no difference on basic substance" with Russia, which has had historically friendly ties with Serbia.

In a telephone conversation, French Foreign Minister Alain Juppe gave a "good response" to Christopher's request for support for military action. Meanwhile, Douglas Hogg, minister of state in the British foreign office, said Britain also wanted to be part of the consensus, the

official said. Germany has no troops in Bosnia but has been reluctant to break stride with its major partners in the European community.

Even though the pace of diplomacy picked up Thursday, there seemed to be little certainty that the international community would act in time to save Zepa, a town jammed with 40,000 inhabitants and refugees and reported under fierce attack by Bosnian Serbs.

The high official said that multi-lateral diplomacy "takes some time" and "now that we're on this track, we are doing about as many things as is humanly possible." He expressed doubts about calls by many U.N. members to declare Zepa and other endangered towns safe havens.

He said a substantial number of troops would be needed to safeguard any city or village, and establishing havens under international protection would require moving civilians from their homes, amounting to an endorsement of the Serb-led "ethnic cleansing."

In addition, it was at best an interim step, he said, adding that he preferred to look for an endgame.

Christopher wraps up his week-long trip Friday with a visit to Rome for talks with the Italian government. The senior official ruled out an extension of the trip or calling an urgent meeting of the NATO council on the grounds that there was little point to holding a meeting that had not been well prepared.

"It will take some time to conclude our discussions. But there are a number of things we can do in the interim," he said. "We will make good use of the time. The referendum will not be a major factor."

Clinton Urges Allies to Take 'Tougher Measures' in Bosnia

By Timothy Clifford and Myron S. Waldman

NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON

President Clinton, denouncing Bosnian Serb rejection of a U.N. peace plan as "a delaying tactic," called upon the European allies and Russia Thursday to join America in taking "tougher measures" to stop the brutal ethnic warfare.

Saying the time has come "to unite and to act quickly and decisively," Clinton warned: "America has made its position clear and is ready to do its part. But Europe must be willing to act with us. We must go forward together."

Before any military action can be undertaken, administration officials conceded the need first to reach a common front with the Europeans and to build support in this country.

But Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., after a meeting with Clinton's top military leaders, warned Thursday, "It's a lot closer than you think."

Clinton also stepped up his efforts to make the case for U.S. military involvement in Bosnia to an increasingly concerned Congress and American public.

The White House sent Secretary of Defense Les Aspin, Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff to Capitol Hill to brief House members and senators.

And, in a preamble to his speech at the Export-Import Bank conference Thursday, Clinton made his most sustained and coherent justification for risking American lives in the Balkans.

Besides repeating his familiar

points of condemning the atrocities of ethnic cleansing perpetrated on civilians and the dangers of a widening war, Clinton spoke about the "principle that internationally recognized borders must not be violated or altered by aggression from without."

The president — in seeking to stress that the Bosnian conflict is more than a civil war, since Serbia has been providing weapons and volunteers to its ethnic brethren in another republic — appeared to be reviving one of former President Bush's justifications for launching the war against Iraq after it invaded Kuwait.

Administration spokesmen again promised Thursday that the president would address the nation before putting his policy into action. And House and Senate members said that Aspin pledged that no major military moves would be undertaken without a congressional vote. Leaders of both parties have said they expect Congress to support the president's policy.

White House communications director George Stephanopoulos also said that the United Nations "likely" would have to pass additional resolutions.

Seemingly mindful that foreign crises distract attention from domestic issues, the White House sought to continue its business as usual — scheduling the announcement of its campaign finance reform proposal for Friday and announcing that the president would travel outside of Washington Monday and Tuesday to seek support for his economic plan. And he is expected to travel to New York Wednesday for a Democratic fund raiser.

But Thursday, foreign concerns dominated. Branding the self-styled Bosnian Serbian parliament's decision not to accept the Vance-Owen peace plan before holding a referendum "a delaying tactic," Clinton apparently is hoping it will appear to be a flouting of international condemnation of the aggression and will firm the resolve of the allies and Russia to take military action.

So far, Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who has been traveling among the European capitals, has found the allies and Russia reluctant to support military intervention. The Clinton administration is proposing punitive air strikes against Serbian artillery positions in Bosnia and a lifting of the embargo denying arms to Bosnian Muslims.

From the start, however, the administration has made clear that any U.S. military or peacekeeping activities would have to be taken collectively with the Europeans — a decision designed to neutralize criticism that America should not be the world's policeman.

Among the emerging alternatives, according to a State Department source, is to have the United Nations designate several besieged Bosnian Muslim cities as "safe areas" and then use air power to retaliate against any attacks. The Security Council Thursday declared that Sarajevo and the Muslim enclaves of Tuzla, Zepa, Gorazde and Bihac should be regarded as safe areas but the enforcement measures remained unclear.

U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright warned Bosnian Serbs their behavior in coming days would determine whether force would have to be used against them.

Yeltsin Calls for Speedy Elections

By Ken Fireman
NEWSDAY

MOSCOW

President Boris N. Yeltsin, armed with new political authority after his victory in a national referendum, called Thursday for quick elections for a new Parliament and promised to purge opponents of his economic and political reforms from the government.

But Yeltsin, in a nationally televised speech, offered few clues about how he planned to overcome the strong opposition of the country's existing Parliament to his proposals for constitutional change.

The only concrete step the president announced — introduction of a draft law calling for elections later this year to a new federal Parliament — is almost certain to be brushed aside by lawmakers.

Nevertheless, Yeltsin characterized the results of the April 25 referendum, in which more than 58 percent of the voters expressed support

for him and 53 percent for his policies, as a clear message to Parliament to move out of his way.

"This is a major political defeat of the Russian legislature," Yeltsin said. "It is high time the deputies made up their minds whether they accept the people's choice or will continue to reject the course of the president and government which have the backing of the Russian people. Their political future will depend on that."

Yeltsin denounced his vice president, Alexander Rutskoi, as an enemy of reforms and condemned as illegal an attempt by opposition legislators to implement their own version of a new constitution in a meeting scheduled for Friday.

He also accused his parliamentary opponents of complicity in Saturday's rioting during a pro-communist May Day demonstration that left one police officer dead and hundreds of people injured.

"The neo-Bolsheviks are again

ready ... to plunge the country into an abyss of violence and chaos in order to seize power," Yeltsin said. "This is not to be ... We will not allow a second civil war."

The riot was the subject of heated debate in Parliament Thursday. Opposition deputies blamed Yeltsin, Moscow city authorities and police, accusing the government of provoking the confrontation to gain a pretext for suppressing their critics.

But Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov and Interior Minister Viktor Yerin said their officers had only fought back after being attacked by demonstrators.

Many fear a repetition of the violence Sunday, a national holiday marking the country's victory over Nazi Germany. The same groups who staged Saturday's violent action have been denied a permit but have vowed to march anyway. Authorities have vowed to take stiff measures to prevent them from doing so.

Clinton Staff to Return to 'Basics'

By Ann Devroy
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

President Clinton, seeking to recapture the focus of his presidency after a halting start, will try to go "back to basics" by concentrating broadly on economic revitalization, getting out more into the country and limiting what he personally handles, all to be aided by a staff restructuring that was announced Thursday.

Interviews with White House officials and other Democrats this week suggest that Clinton is prepared, in effect, to start over, picking up the broad outline of his economic proposal and using its emphasis on "investment," "fairer taxation," and health care overhaul to bring back into the public mind the positive images of Clinton that brought him victory last November and that were again in view the week he announced his economic program in February, but have not been seen much since.

"The president is getting defined by his compromises, not by his principles," one senior aide said. "He knows and we know it's time to go back to basics. The genius of the unveiling of the economic program was that it was big, big and fundamental, it was turning the economy around, not all the pieces of how."

Ever since that effort, the aide said, Clinton has been unable to portray the agenda as one of broad economic revitalization and has, instead, been drawn into Washington fights over spending, taxing and other politically peripheral or damaging issues. Aides fear that without a major effort to refocus, Congress could defeat some key elements of Clinton's economic package, further focusing attention as much on what he is losing as what he is winning.

House Majority Leader Richard

A. Gephardt, D-Mo., told reporters Thursday that Clinton will not be able to get his entire investment package. The investment portion of Clinton's economic package is important to the White House because it helps define the president as a "new" Democrat, showing that his domestic spending proposals are aimed at long-term "investment" in human or national capital. Gephardt said, "We can get a significant part" of Clinton's package approved but "there is no way" Congress will go for all of it because of budget restraints.

The White House hopes to make May a month in which Clinton can talk in broad terms to the nation about "turning the economy around," without having to squabble over the details. Aides want the public's primary image of Clinton to be of him talking about the need for economic investment, and not fighting with Congress over how much he is going to give up in spending that Republicans will say is profligate. The commencement season, aides hope, is ideal for this.

The effort comes as Bosnia looms large on the White House screen, interfering at least temporarily with a full-fledged domestic focus. "We can't do anything about Bosnia," said one aide, "it's incoming, it's there and it has to be managed. But we can do better about managing our own agenda."

On that front, the president has agreed to put off the presentation of his health care program until mid-June, when major work on the budget will be completed in Congress. He has given up on the idea of emergency economic spending, like his doomed stimulus package. Instead Clinton will try to resurrect only sure-winner spending, such as a summer jobs program. He will try to offset this spending with cuts in

other spending in the current fiscal year in order to deny ammunition to Republican critics.

To help the refocus, the White House announced Thursday that Vice President Gore's longtime chief of staff, Roy Neel, would move to the job as a second deputy to Chief of Staff Thomas F. "Mack" McLarty. The point, a senior aide said, was to free McLarty to help Clinton "make decisions that are tighter, faster, surer."

While officials said Clinton was, "delighted" with McLarty's performance, as one put it, aides see some gaping holes in the management of issues. Under the new process, Neel is to handle day-to-day "running of the place," one official said, with the other deputy chief of staff, Mark Gearan, handling longer-term managing.

That division will allow McLarty to "remove a lot from his plate" and "dip into issues selectively," an official said. The chief of staff, for example, had been heavily involved in the day-to-day massaging of the campaign finance reform package to be unveiled Friday. Some aides, and congressional sources, suggested that Neel's years in the Senate with Gore will be especially helpful. "He speaks Senate," one Democratic Senate aide said.

A senior official said Clinton's "challenge" is to "talk big and manage small," to have the nation see and hear him talk of big principles. Management, they said, should be done by others, or least, be seen to be done by others.

To help him "talk big," Clinton also will try to leave Washington one to two days a week, which was his original goal but one that got waylaid in the press of foreign business, the illness and death of his father-in-law and significant work on the details of his various legislative proposals unveiled earlier in the year.

Researchers Link Gene to Colon Cancer

By Robert Cooke
NEWSDAY

Discovery of a mutant gene that makes some families highly susceptible to colorectal cancer was announced Wednesday by three research teams, opening the way to early detection and treatment of the dangerous tumors.

"This is the first time a single gene has been linked to a common form of colon cancer," said Dr. Bert Vogelstein, a researcher at the Johns Hopkins University Medical Institutions in Baltimore. "It proves there is a hereditary predisposition for colon cancer."

The discovery makes inherited colorectal cancer the most common genetic disease known. Vogelstein said one in every 200 persons apparently is born with the colorectal tumor gene, meaning scientists are now able to account for up to 13 percent of the 152,000 cases reported annually.

Vogelstein said a diagnostic blood test should be available in two years, leading to early detection and life-saving treatments. Testing will be important because "deaths from colon cancer are totally preventable — if the cancers are caught early enough," he said.

Dr. Kurt Isselbacher, director of the Cancer Institute at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, said people with the mutant gene "are going to have to be monitored fairly closely." Isselbacher, who was not involved in the project, said it also will be important to study large numbers of people to see if everyone who inherits the gene gets colorectal cancer.

The research teams also found evidence linking the same mutant gene to cancer of the uterus, stomach, ovary, small intestine, gall bladder, kidney and ureter. But the gene is not associated with lung or breast cancer.

Vogelstein said the gene itself has not yet been isolated. But its location was traced to a small region of human chromosome 2, where its presence can be detected. The discovery, announced at a news conference in Washington, could help save some of the 57,000 Americans who die each year from the colorectal cancer.

Although it is not yet known exactly what the faulty gene does, the scientists think it helps make copies of other genes during cell division. If it does the job poorly, other genes — such as those that control growth — may also be damaged, and cancer can result.

Three detailed reports on the work will appear Friday in the journal Science. Vogelstein's team collaborated with Dr. Albert de la Chapelle and his co-workers at the University of Helsinki in Finland. A third team, headed by Dr. Stephen Thibodeau at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota, reported similar results.

Small Shakeup for Clinton Staff

NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON

President Clinton will name a new deputy chief of staff as part of a modest staff shakeup, officials said Wednesday, but some senior Democrats inside and outside the White House complain that the real adjustment needs to come at the top — with Clinton's hands-on operating style.

The real problem with the White House staff, some Clinton friends and allies say, may be that no one on it is willing to tell off the boss.

"He's his own chief of staff," former Democratic National Chairman John White said of Clinton.

White House sources confirmed that Clinton would appoint Roy Neel, now Vice President Al Gore's chief of staff, as a new deputy chief of staff. They said Neel, 47, a veteran of Gore's congressional staff, would be charged with directing day-to-day operations. The current deputy chief of staff, Mark Gearan, would handle longer-term strategy. Both would report to chief of staff Thomas F. "Mack" McLarty III.

Other changes may also be in the works, political sources said. Senior officials discussed having communications director George Stephanopoulos at some point pull back from some daily briefing duties to spend more time on strategy.

"I think you can correct this stuff pretty quickly, but people are concerned," said one outside White House adviser. "You have a couple losses, some tactical mistakes, a few errors and some arrogance, and all of a sudden you've got Carter II," a reference to former President Carter's penchant for trying to micromanage his own government.

Hawaii Court Rules State May Not Prohibit Gays From Marrying

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The Hawaii Supreme Court has become the first in the country to rule that a state may not be able to prohibit gays from marrying. The decision gives broad protection under the state's constitution to homosexuals.

The ruling late Wednesday, which lawyers on both sides of the case describe as "groundbreaking," marked the second time in the past year that state courts have found protection for gays in state constitutions. Last September, the Kentucky Supreme Court safeguarded privacy rights for homosexuals when it struck down an anti-sodomy law.

Together, the decisions show how new legal avenues for homosexuals have opened, at the same time gays are winning more social acceptance and political status. "We're thrilled, and we're planning our wedding," said Ninia Baehr, one of the parties to the Hawaii case, who has been trying for nearly three years to marry another woman.

BU Wins Dispute on King Papers

THE WASHINGTON POST

BOSTON

A jury Thursday upheld Boston University's claim to own about 83,000 personal papers left by the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and rejected an effort by his widow to move the documents to Atlanta.

Deliberating about six hours over two days, jurors found that King had made a "charitable pledge" when he sent a letter to BU on July 16, 1964, naming the school repository for his papers and indicating he planned to give them as "an outright gift."

Mrs. King wanted the papers consolidated with the rest of King's effects at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change in Atlanta, his hometown. After the verdict, she said she and her children were disappointed and considering an appeal.

White House Prepares to Unveil Priorities in War on Drugs

THE BALTIMORE SUN

WASHINGTON

As governor of Arkansas, Bill Clinton authorized a criminal investigation of his own brother for selling cocaine. As president, he termed drug abuse as serious a problem as the nation confronts. He appointed a respected police official as his drug policy director while also setting as his goal drug treatment "on demand."

His words have been well-received by those fighting the drug war, from Drug Enforcement Administration agents working undercover to counselors in drug treatment centers in America's blighted big cities. But so far, there has been precious little action from this White House to back it up.

Friday, at a "drug summit" organized by members of Congress impatient for leadership, the Clinton administration will begin to disclose its priorities on how to fight drugs.

Interviews with administration officials — and with those in the field who have been advising the administration — indicate that the Clinton administration is inclined to try to shift the emphasis slightly in the drug war in a number of ways. They include:

— Spending less on drug interdiction outside the United States and more on treatment. Interdiction, which ranges from staff Coast Guard patrol boats to burning down poppy fields in Peru, is one part of the enforcement component, but it is the most expensive part.

— Diverting some of that money to treatment facilities, including those that operate in prison.

— Trying to revamp federal mandatory sentencing laws that put minor drug sellers or couriers in prison for long stretches. This is Attorney General Janet Reno's big push, and she is scheduled to be the leadoff witness Friday.

OPINION

Letters To The Editor



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PKT/TEP Posters Intended for Humor

The Tech received the following letter, addressed to any people who have taken offense at recent posters describing events at Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Kappa Theta:

I realize as well as anyone that MIT is not a funny place. I can personally attest to the myriad ways in which MIT inflicts pain and suffering upon its students. This is especially true near the end of the term. We at PKT are attempting to add a little comic relief to the nearly endless stream of torture that MIT calls "education."

A fundamental element of humor is its dealing with subject matter deemed reprehensible by society. This has admittedly been a large part of the subject matter in our posters. We have done so with the singular intent of humor.

By taking the honorless course of tearing these posters down, you have shown yourself to be utterly devoid of any sense of humor. Perhaps this is not your fault, but the fault of MIT. But surely even you could not be so dull as to have interpreted the intent of these posters to be anything other than a jest.

I am sorry if we have offended you. You have my eternal condolences, for yours must be a very pale existence.

This letter does not necessarily reflect the opinions of TEP or PKT.

Jim Goddard '93

Baker House Still 'Baker High' to Some

Another happy night at that marvelous dorm we call Baker House has come and gone. Most nights in Baker include the regular adrenaline-pumping activities such as hanging out at the front desk with the "cool" people, or

gathering in some West lounge gossiping about what so and so did or who so and so did, what clothes Jimmy wore, and why he didn't...

And then of course, if you're truly lucky, you could enter Baker on a Thursday night when they have the floating keg. If you were there on that glorious night, you too could watch boys turn into true men, and a few times, girls turn into women.

But what if you choose not to waste all of your brain cells? Well, to be fair, most of the residents don't say much, but when you walk by and you're not holding that precious glass of beer in your hand, an inquisitive look takes over their faces, as if to say, "How could you possibly not want to come get so wasted with us that you stand up-side-down on your head and crow like a chicken until the CP's come to get you with white jackets?"

Well, to that, a member of Baker's elite non-drinking community, such as myself, can only bow his head in shame and walk away. Why, oh why am I not cool enough to hang out with those people?

However, tonight was different. There was a special event at Baker: The Awards Night. For you Baker-ignorant people (and believe me, you're lucky), it is a night when a few hard-up people get together and make up awards to present to different members of the Baker community.

To their credit, most of these awards are really mean, low, hurtful, and undeserving — but then again, what do you expect? As you may recall, most of them are functioning on just over 2 1/2 brain cells. I have known many people in the past who have been the target of some of these vicious insults; until tonight, I had escaped the wrath of Baker.

Let's say my girlfriend's name is Jenny, and she has a sister whose name is Lisa; both of whom are very dear to me, and it upsets me that they too received some generous awards:

Lisa got the "I'm glad I'm not with

Mehrdad" Award.

Jenny got the "Drop that loser" Award.

My case is quite short, now that the foundation has been laid. For four years, I lived in that brick building which reminded me of a prison. For the most part, I didn't like it. Why? I was constantly faced with people whose level of (or lack of) maturity baffled me; people who didn't understand what it means to mind their own business, because they don't have any business of their own to attend to, so of course they tend to others' business.

I constantly saw people, obviously the object of ridicule during high school, attempting to be that football captain that probably made their life miserable in high school; I saw people trying to make up for lost times — the times that we normal people had and were finished with when we left high school. There is a reason the rest of the people at MIT call it Baker High; they nailed it on the head.

Please understand that there are people in Baker whom I respect and admire. When I heard about the award that my girlfriend and her sister received though, it made me sad — sad to see how pathetic these people really are; during these four years, I never bought the fake acts or the "Seriously man, I am cool" acts; I'm sorry that I continually exposed you for the nerds that you are. I'm sorry that your little acts of bravery and cool didn't hold water with me, and I'm sorry I saw right through it all. But most of all, I'm sorry that seeing the truth and upholding it makes a person a loser in that dorm.

Again, this doesn't apply to everyone in Baker, but I'm sure the ones to whom it does know who they are. To all the close friends I made in Baker, I wish you all the best when we part. To the nerds who are still in hiding and contributed to my award, I have one thing to say: I'm sorry you weren't good enough to go out with Jenny.

Mehrdad Sariak '93



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*, P.O. 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 date of publication.

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. Once submitted, all letters become property of *The Tech*, and will not be returned. We regret we cannot publish all of the letters we receive.

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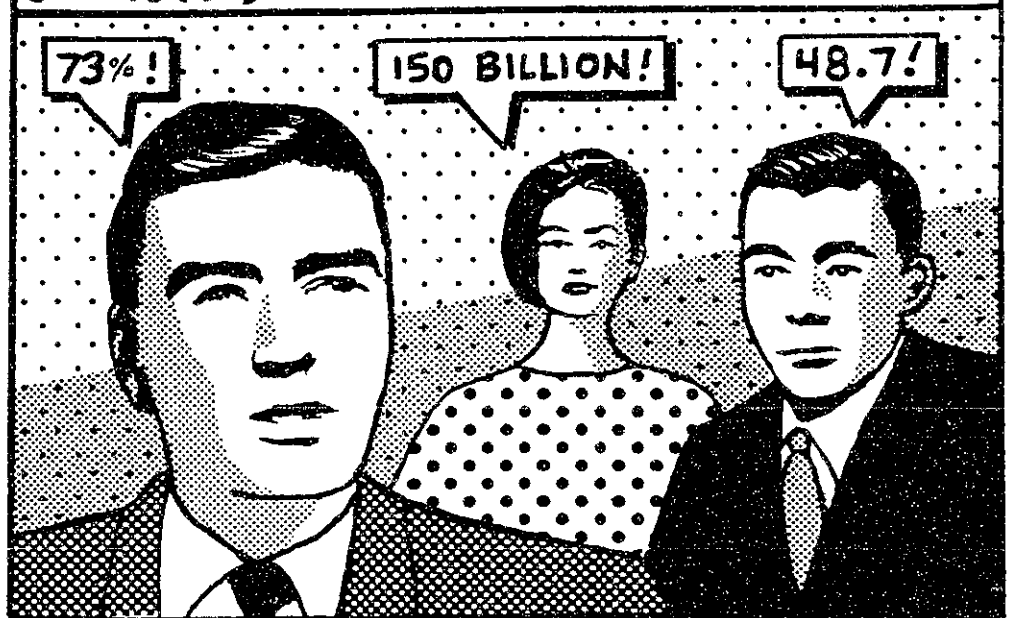
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THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

IN POLITICS, REALITY SEEMS TO BE LARGELY A MATTER OF PERSPECTIVE.



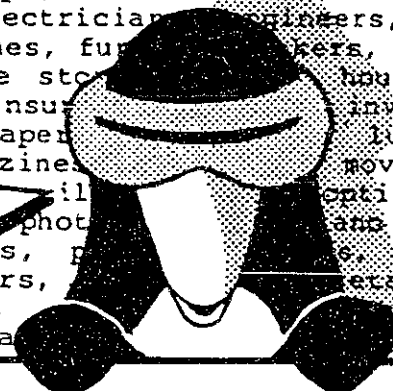
AS ISSUES ARE DEBATED, ALL SIDES STRUGGLE TO APPEAR OBJECTIVE--ESCHEWING EMOTIONAL ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF THE SEEMING RATIONALITY OF NUMBERS AND STATISTICS.



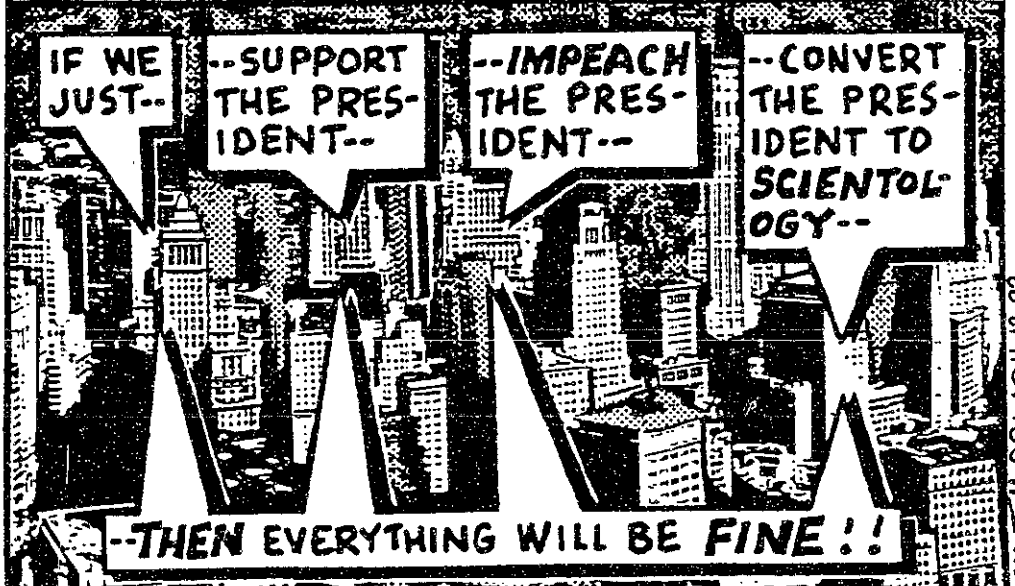
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THE TECH
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By Sarah V. Zuckerman

The Untold Mysteries of Smart Plays at the Battle of the Bonds (March 23) The Battle of the Bonds (March 23) Thursday in Lobdell Court and concludes April 8 in the Watery Menorah.

THE ARTS

Women soloists highlight strained choir concert

MIT CONCERT CHOIR

Conducted by John Oliver.
 Program of works by Bright Sheng,
 Norman Dello Joio, and Stravinsky.
 Kresge Auditorium.
 May 5.

By Jonathan Richmond
 ADVISORY BOARD

The music's atonal, so if it sounds good we're doing something wrong," said a member of the concert choir of Wednesday's program in Kresge Auditorium. I beg to differ: there was some wonderfully evocative music on offer. A more salient complaint was that the music was too hard. True, it was hard, and the concert choir did at times sound under strain. Many of those who initially joined the choir to participate in this performance dropped out, finding the task of attacking music of such complexity too

much for them to take. Under the illumination of John Oliver's tutelage this repertory must have nonetheless made for a rich learning experience, even if the end result was less than professional.

Bright Sheng's *Two Folk Songs from Chinghai* simply didn't make it. This piece received the least rehearsal time, and it showed. The music sounded as if it could be wonderfully characterful if done properly, but the diffused sounds of confusion emanating from the stage suggested that as far as the concert choir was concerned, they might as well have been singing in Chinese.

In fact, they were singing in Chinese, and perhaps having them attempt to master both Chinese and Russian for one program was unrealistic.

Proud Music of the Storm by Norman Dello Joio fared better. For one thing, it was done in collaboration with the brass ensemble,

and they were in splendid form. Brass crescendi were nicely shaped, powerfully projected, and deeply penetrating. In addition to agile, colorful playing on brass, organist Susan Armstrong played with much spirit. The concert choir had its moments in this evocation of the storm, its wild qualities emerging from the singing. For too much of the piece, however, they sounded oppressed by the sheer difficulty of their music.

This problem continued into Stravinsky's *Les Noces*, but there were sufficient good points to this performance to make it of interest. Soprano Margaret O'Keefe was terrific, and mezzo Mary Westbrook-Geha's dark-toned voice lent spirit to the performance. The strong solo performances seemed to help the women choristers come together, and they came together in harmony. The women choir members sang with lyricism and captured many elements of the spirit of the piece. Many

of the interchanges between women soloists and choristers were very successful, too.

Before complaining about the men, it would be fair to point out that their task was less glamorous and — some would say — more difficult. The women got all the best tunes, while the men played more of a *continuo* role, and a horribly tough one, too. This said, the men did sound on the sludgy side and, while soloist Richard Clement did add color, baritone Mark Aliapoulos did at times sound on the sleepy side, as did the male members of the Concert Choir as a whole. One can only admire the audacity of John Oliver for dragging his concert choir across such perilous territory, but suggest that next time round he might select at least one piece on the program pitched at his singers' ability range, so as to enable them to shine.

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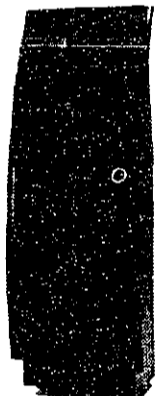
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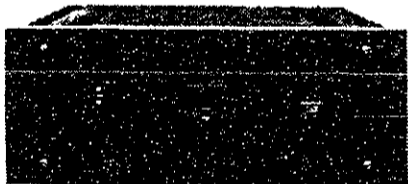
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Dave, Kline mine the comic gold of presidential politics

DAVE

Directed by Ivan Reitman.
Written by Gary Ross.
Starring Kevin Kline and Sigourney Weaver.
Loews Cheri, Loews Janus.

By Douglas D. Keller
STAFF REPORTER

Judging by the fact that I can't get a hold of an Athena terminal to check my e-mail it seems plausible that many of you have missed the hype over the "best comedy of the season" — *Dave*. Kevin Kline stars as both Bill Mitchell, the 44th president of the United States, and Bill Kovic, the man hired to impersonate him after a speech. Kovic is a dead-ringer for Mitchell in terms of physical appearance but the two are worlds apart in terms of philosophy. Mitchell is the consummate slimy politician who takes bribes and looks for ways to screw over the little

man while making his advisers "look like pricks." Kovic runs an employment agency for the hapless and impersonates the president on the side at car dealerships and county fairs.

Kovic's shtick attracts the attention of Secret Service officer Duane Stevenson, played by the unflappable and mountainous Ving Rhames, who hires him to impersonate Mitchell leaving a hotel after a speech so that Mitchell can stay upstairs and fornicate with one of his secretaries. After Mitchell suffers an incapacitating stroke 'during the act,' Chief of Staff Bob Alexander, evilly played by Frank Langella, decides to keep Kovic on to impersonate Mitchell. Alexander plans to get

rid of Vice President Nance (Ben Kingsley), have Kovic name him vice president, and then get rid of Kovic and assume the presidency.

In order for this movie to be enjoyable, the audience must be willing to handle a large suspension of disbelief. If this is not a problem for you (for instance, if you bought the premises of *Indecent Proposal* or *The Bodyguard*) or you're willing to try, then *Dave* is a very entertaining movie. Writer Gary Ross has taken the basic plot of *Moon Over Parador*, added the wholesome American dream of Frank Capra's *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*, and spiced the amalgam with political insights gained as a Capitol Hill intern and speech writer for Michael Dukakis. What results is a slightly left wing indictment of national politics with biting political satire, slapstick comedy, intrigue, and compassion for the little man.

DAVE

Kevin Kline does a superb job playing the alter egos of Kovic and Mitchell. Kline is able to restrain and channel the comic power he had in *A Fish Called Wanda* into the role of a presidential impersonator who wants to help the common man. Sigourney Weaver plays Mitchell's estranged wife Ellen, whose only reason for staying with the man and forgoing children was the belief that she could somehow manage to help the poor, the homeless, the abandoned children. Weaver plays Ellen with control and conviction, and yes, with hair (for all

of you who remember Weaver's last role). Dave and Ellen are obviously perfect for each other and eventually set out to right the wrongs of the Mitchell administration.

Director Ivan Reitman manages to keep

the improbable plot light and believable by exploiting the seam of comic gold that presidential politics afford. There are more than a few surprises and a truckload full of comic bits that help make *Dave* an enjoyable film.



Sigourney Weaver and Kevin Kline star as First Lady Ellen Mitchell and David Kovic, who impersonates the president, in "Dave."

Bizarre foreign film explores life of a tomato's offspring

LEOLO

Directed by Jean-Claude Lauzon.
Screenplay by Josiane Morand.
Starring Gilbert Sicotte, Maxime Collin,
Ginette Reno, and Julien Guioamar.
In French with English subtitles.

By Douglas D. Keller
STAFF REPORTER

I'm not one to pass up a screening of a film described as "Jean-Claude Lauzon's audacious study of a 12-year-old dreamer who is convinced he is the offspring of an errant, sperm-covered Sicilian tomato. *Lèolo* is a semi-biographical portrait of a young would-be Italian in a large and strange family of French-Canadians." Yes, you read that cor-

rectly, *Lèolo* believes that he is the offspring of a sperm-covered tomato which is the first of many strange and sometimes hilarious surprises that *Lèolo* offers.

Lèolo (Maxime Collin) is a dreamer who hopes to escape his own bizarre family. He continually remarks throughout the film, "Because I dream, I'm not." His father is more concerned with family members having a daily bowel movement than he is with raising *Lèolo*. One of *Lèolo*'s sisters likes to spend her time in the crawl space under their apartment building collecting insects. His grandfather (Julien Guioamar) pays the neighbor girl to trim his toenails with her teeth while he relaxes in the bathtub. His older brother Fernand is obsessed with body build-

ing. The only sane member (at one time or another most of the family spends time in the sanitarium) of the family is *Lèolo*'s mother, wonderfully played by Ginette Reno.

The movie is a loose collection of vignettes held together by the narration of Gilbert Sicotte. The narrator speaks the words of *Lèolo*, who compulsively writes down all of his thoughts. In one of the vignettes, Fernand and *Lèolo* are pursuing one of their many business ventures in which *Lèolo* dives into the local polluted river in search of fishing lures that have become entangled in the trash on the riverbed. The two brothers then sell the lures back to the fishermen who lost them in the first place. In another vignette, *Lèolo* decides to hang his grandfather because

grandfather had tried to kill *Lèolo* in a previous sequence.

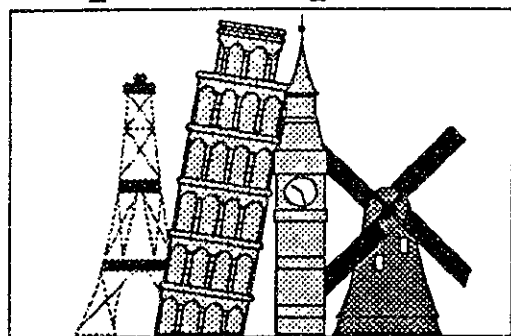
The strangeness of the script is beautifully brought to life by Lauzon's keen eye for cinematography and direction. In addition to the powerful and colorful visual images, the soundtrack, which ranges from Tom Wait and the Rolling Stones to native music of Argentina and Tibetan monk chants, can only be described as stunning and powerful. The combination of the strong acting performances by Collin, Reno, Guioamar, and the rest of the cast with the strong visual and aural images make *Lèolo* thoroughly enjoyable if you like bizarre foreign films.

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Kenneth R. Wadleigh Award
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Irwin Sizer Award
David L. Harris '94

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Associate Professor William K. Durfee PhD '85
Professor Robert G. Gallager ScD '57
Professor Donald R. Sadoway
Associate Professor David M. Pesetsky PhD '83
Assistant Professor Steven D. Eppinger ScD '83
Assistant Professor Pawan Kumar, Science

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Marino Tavarez '89
Commissioner, MIT Community Summer Softball League

Graduate Student Council Housing and Community Affairs Committee

Everett Moore Baker Memorial Award
Professor Daniel S. Kemp
Assistant Professor Louis V. Galdieri

Bose Award for Excellence in Teaching
Professor Ole S. Madsen ScD '70

Association of MIT Alumnae Award
Christine A. Goddard '93

Goodwin Medal
Andrew K. Barrows G
Farshid Hajir G

Louis Sudler Prize in the Arts
John P. Ito '93

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Ronald C. Fleming

James N. Murphy Award
George E. Hosker
Jane S. McNabb
Susan G. Rosevear

Karl Taylor Compton Prizes
Jimmy Chow '93
Elliot M. Schwartz G.

Dean Search Planned

Dean, from Page 1

"If any [trust] was lost, it would be difficult to regain by anything other than time," Mehta said. "Anything [the administration] does will be as likely to backfire; they need to move on and perhaps in the fall they can try to start fresh."

The search process

Smith needs to determine whether the committee should start the process during the summer or wait until September. He does not want to limit which students can be involved with the process; still, the office is handicapped, he said.

Once the job description is set, the committee will advertise nationally. The committee will "certainly consider people within the Institute, but they plan to look broadly," he said. "The job requires a high degree of professional skill," he added.

He noted that Tewhey resigned at a busy time of the term. "Usually these changes are anticipated over a long period of time," and there is plenty of time to find a replacement, he said.

Most likely, the search process will be similar to the one that took place when Tewhey was hired. The committee would include four administrators and four students. Because only four students could serve on the committee, "it can't be a highly representative group, but we'll try to choose broadly across campus," Smith said.

"I don't want to ignore or exclude student's voices in this," Smith emphasized.

The committee would narrow down the field of candidates to two or three people. After making recommendations, Smith would make the final decision.

(Editor's note: Sarah Y. Keightley contributed to the reporting of this story.)

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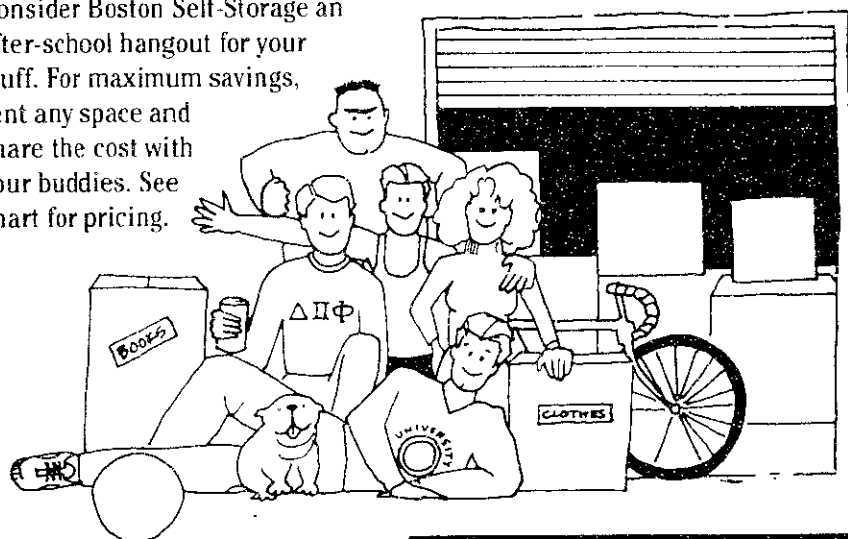
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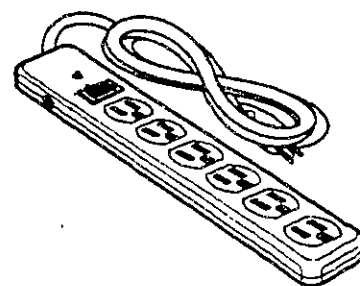
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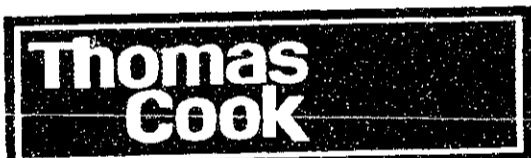
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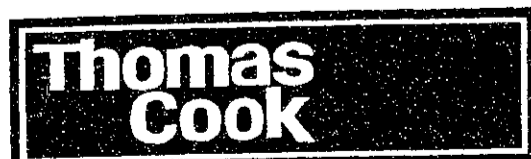
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GSC Survey Show Safety, Crime Student Concerns

By Vipul Bhushan
NIGHT EDITOR

Following an increase in violent crimes on campus last semester, most students are concerned about walking on campus at night, especially on Memorial Drive and Vassar Street, according to a Graduate Student Council safety survey, which polled 933 students on Registration Day.

The majority of the respondents said they were concerned, but not to the point that their academic performance is impaired.

Results of the survey were presented to Stephen D. Immerman, director of special services, and Campus Police Chief Anne P.

Glavin on Friday.

The survey followed a semester which Glavin characterized as an "aberration" because of the many violent crimes reported then.

Students were asked to rate on a scale 1 to 5, from "very frightened" to "very safe," how safe they felt when walking around campus in the daytime. The average response was 4.35. The average response fell to 3.11 in the night — 3.3 among men and 2.7 among women.

Both undergraduate and graduate students said they felt the most unsafe on Memorial Drive and Vassar Street.

Furthermore, 58 percent of the respondents said they thought the

level of campus crime had increased while they had been at MIT, while 30 percent said they thought it had gone down.

Eighty-four percent of the respondents reported never being in a "threatening situation" at MIT. Ten percent of men and 15 percent of women answered that they had been in such a situation.

This response surprised GSC Secretary Christopher M. Gittins G, who recalled that "only around a half dozen" people mentioned sexual harassment as an experienced threatening situation. He said he was "puzzled" by this "given the attention paid" to sexual harassment at MIT.

Concern for personal safety hurt

the academic performance of 17 percent of those answering. The main reason, cited by 69 percent of them, is the fear of staying on campus and using facilities late at night. Graduate students constituted 72 percent of the people with that concern.

Improvements suggested

Respondents rated various suggestions for improving campus safety. Topping the list were "increased police presence" and "improved lighting," with ratings on a scale of 1 to 5 of 3.82 and 3.72, respectively.

Jonathan D. Baker G, co-chairman of the GSC Housing and Community Affairs committee, said there was a shortage of policemen on campus. He felt "that the MIT administration has a responsibility to hire an outside security consultant to assess if the level of police staffing is sufficient" and determine whether "it is being utilized effectively."

Committee Co-Chairman Chin Hwee Tan G said the police need to "be seen in perimeter areas [of campus] more."

Glavin said there were generally six to eight officers patrolling the campus at any given time. She said the total number of patrolmen had not increased for at least 15 years.

Glavin agreed that an increased police presence was required in areas of concern, like Memorial Drive and Vassar Street, though she said that "off-campus areas are not our responsibility," and areas such as the Harvard Bridge and Kendall Square were beyond the campus police's jurisdiction and responsibility.

Baker noted that other safety improvement suggestions such as improved lighting, increasing the number of Safe Ride vans, and more emergency phones had already been addressed.

Glavin expressed regret that students did not take greater advantage of police sponsored safety seminars. These seminars were rated in the survey as only "slightly effective" in promoting campus safety.

CPs evaluated

The survey indicated that 36 percent of the respondents characterized their interaction with the campus police as "positive or very positive," while only 5 percent chose "negative or very negative." 24 percent responded "neutral" and 29 percent said they had had no interactions with the police.

"I'm obviously tickled to death" with the response, said Glavin. "The importance of how we're viewed in the community cannot be understated," she said.

GSC officials involved with this survey expressed satisfaction with the results. Gittins said the survey is a "useful tool," and is "remarkable for bearing out those things which we believe to be true."

He credited the survey as instrumental in bringing about the recently implemented changes in the Safe Ride program. Almost half of those responding said they never used the safety shuttle, and the most commonly cited reason for not doing so was the lack of a regular schedule.

Graduate Dormitories Will Not Receive Network Connections

Network, from Page 1

network by the fall term.

IS will provide standard twisted pair ethernet connections to on campus living groups, while off-campus groups will receive slower digital telephone line connections. The ethernet provides information at 10 megabits-per-second, while the speed of the slower connections is 56 kilobits-per-second.

The network services will augment the Athena Computing Environment which currently offers nearly 600 workstations for use on campus. Long waits are common for public workstations at the end of the term; at one point last night fewer than 10 terminals were available for use after 11 p.m.

To make use of the network connection, students will need to provide their own computer equipped

with ethernet support. Most personal computers, including Macintoshes and DOS- and Windows-based personal computers, require ethernet cards, costing between \$150 and \$250.

IS will also provide a variety of specialized Athena services to users of personal computers. Zephyr, the Athena personal message system, TechMail, an electronic mail program, Discuss, an on-line meeting system, and On-Line Consulting, a student-staffed help service, will be available for Macintoshes by September and for DOS and Microsoft Windows by September 1994, according to a press release from Jeffrey I. Schiller, network manager.

Graduate students dormitories will not be provided with comparable access, however. "Athena was implemented as an undergraduate program. This seems to be along

those lines again," said Anand Mehta G, Graduate Student Council president.

"It would be good if they would hook-up graduate dorms as well. For example, Ashdown and Green Hall are on dorm line...but the plan is not to include them because of cost," Mehta said.

Mehta said graduates students tend to use Athena less, but use computers in their research more. Providing access to those computers from dormitories would be useful, he said.

"At least if this happened this would decrease the amount of use the clusters would get, free up work stations on campus, and makeup dialup machine use more available," Mehta continued.

(Editor's note: Sarah Y. Keightley contributed to the reporting of this story.)

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McHugh Had Earlier Criminal Record

McHugh, from Page 1

nile treatment program. "If the person is amenable to treatment, then that person deserves a chance to be rehabilitated," George said.

Found guilty of assault

According to McEvoy, McHugh pleaded guilty of striking an adult over the head with a bicycle seat. In the summer of 1991, McHugh and a friend were removing valve covers from a corvette when the owner confronted them.

McHugh was sentenced to a year's probation for the incident, McEvoy said. He was on probation at the time of the murder.

"At the age of 16, with the capacity to change which he has, he should not be placed in an environment such as a maximum security prison, where he could very well be killed, raped, and is vulnerable both physically and psychologically," George said.

Commenting on testimony produced in court, McEvoy said, "According to evidence produced in court, he has developed a personality and a way of dealing with the world that is ingrained. Any treatment which is given to him won't change him. ... His school work had

gone down, he was carrying a knife during the summer, and the fact that he killed someone [Raustein] and bragged about it afterward. ... He made adult decisions and he should be tried in an adult court."

If McHugh is tried as a juvenile, he will face a maximum sentence of 20 years, 15 of them without parole. "He will be incarcerated for a long period of time, beyond his 21st birthday," George said. "The latest when he will be released from juvenile detention and sent to the adult system is 23. If he acts up, and is not performing, he could be transferred [to the adult system] at 18," George said.

McHugh has been held without bail in a juvenile detention facility since the time of the crime. "He's doing well in detention. He got on the honor roll five times while in detention — for the first time in his life," George said.

"It does no one good to place him in the black hole of the adult justice system," he added.

Donovan and Velez face a regular adult hearing in Superior Court for a trial date. According to Reilly, they will be tried within a few months.

(Editor's note: Josh Hartmann contributed to the reporting of this story.)

Empty Forum Endorses Proposal

Forum, from Page 1

Mehta.

IAP discussed

Mehta expressed concern that departments would use IAP to offer required coursework, with no alternative classes offered during the regular term.

"IAP should be used usefully," Mehta said. "but I have one potential concern that this proposal would allow departments to require that students come back for one IAP out of four years. Maybe 10.001 [Introduction to Computer Methods] would only be offered during IAP, or Course XVI [Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics] could have Unified run through IAP."

"But we should make sure that courses offered that are appropriate for IAP, like language courses, lab classes, or 2.70 [Introduction to Design]" still be offered, Mehta said. "10.001 might not be appropriate to be taught during IAP. It is difficult for some people to learn computer programming in such an intensive time period."

"This still has to go through each department, the Committee on the Undergraduate Program, and the IAP Policy Committee before it can be implemented," Mehta added.

"Required courses will not be

offered during IAP before it has been discussed" within the MIT community, Anne S. Tsao '94, UA vice president, said.

"Extending IAP by two days is seen favorably by the IAP Policy Committee," Mehta said. "Right now the last week is almost useless. By making it a full four weeks, IAP will be better," he said.

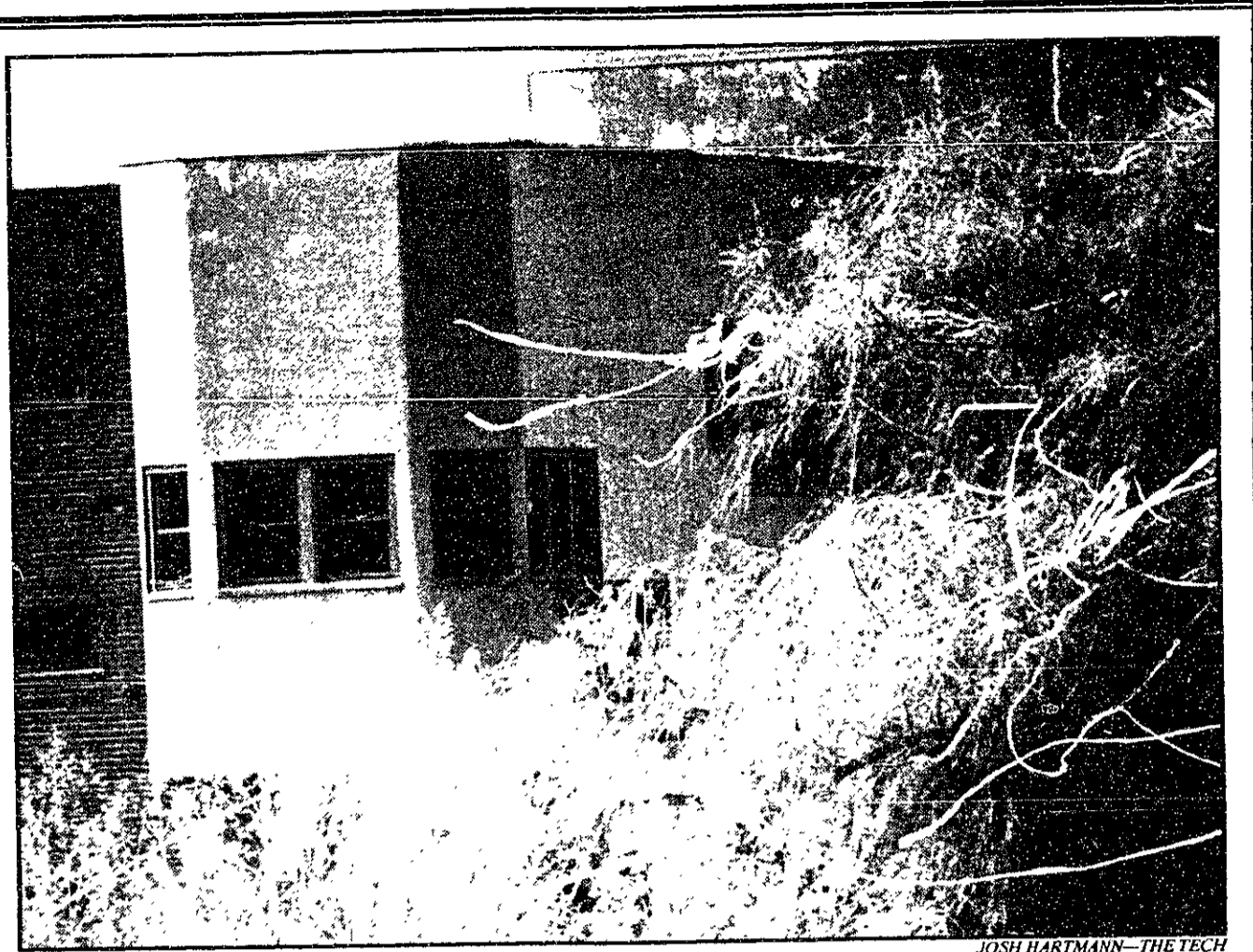
Benefits emphasized

"A benefit of the new amendment is that it creates full weeks of class. Finals will not end on a Wednesday like they do now. Most people do not start work on the Thursday after the last day of finals," Tsao said. "The proposal also encourages faculty to create more courses during IAP."

"The fundamental substantive change of the proposed amendment is that departments will be required to create more coursework during IAP," Chitale said.

"Two really good things have come out of this proposal: spring term Registration Day will no longer be on a Thursday, instead it will be on a Monday. There will be no more Tuesday day of classes on a Monday," Mehta said.

(Editor's note: Sarah Y. Keightley contributed to the reporting of this story.)



JOSH HARTMANN—THE TECH

At daybreak, toilet paper appeared on trees along Amherst Alley yesterday.

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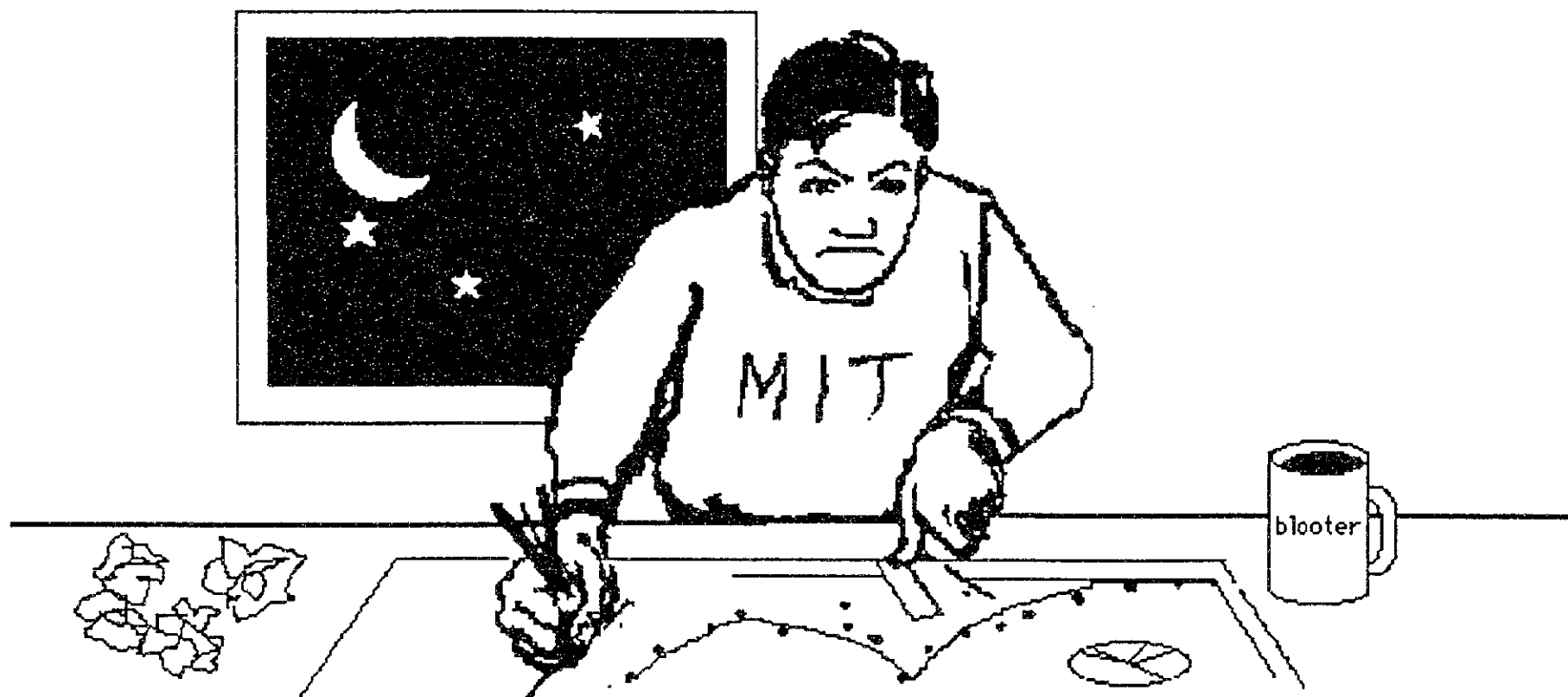
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Note: Neither of these products are currently supported by Computing Support Services.

A Vix Picks Appetizer for Fall

Let's Argue, from Page 16

summer sports predictions to sports@the-tech...

Answer to last week's question: Sandy Koufax, who wiffed 12 times in a row in 1955. Kudos to Bill Cowart G and Debbie Wallis '95, Josette Fullana '93, and Mari De La Rosa '94 of Leslie College who all got the correct answer. They all win copies of this week's *Tech* autographed by your humble scribes. Go to rooms 35-135A and 1-084 with a pen and *The Tech* for your autographs. (Sorry, but we are all out of the infamous Bay State College "Flying Through Finals" t-shirts)...

MIT TWIB notes

Two sport standout athlete Hyung Chang '95 had an assist in last week's 17-6 lacrosse drubbing over Bates College. Hyung continues to show his leadership on a team that has yet to recover from the loss of Ken Chay '91...

Kudos to the varsity women's sailing team, which has qualified for the national dinghy championships...

The varsity golf team, with 429 combined strokes, defeated Nichols

(436), Brandeis (477), and Worcester State (478) on Monday...

Vix picks

Just to whet the appetite of those who can't wait 3 months for the first Picks, we offer a preview of next year with these two Labor Day locks. First, in the annual gridiron grudge match: Miami 38, Boston College 15. Coincidentally, score is exactly equal to Chestnut Hill City Council vote denying BC the ability to expand Alumni Stadium. Hurricanes' last had a two-game losing streak when Dexy's Midnight Runners topped the charts with "Come On Eileen"...Also, Bills 27, Patsies 10. Patsies promising season starts off with a flop, as most of the players were out late on the Rush Week Orange Tours through the bowels of the Institute. Drew Bledsoe shows up late to the game, because the fraternity he was rushing swore it was only a 10 minute walk to Sloppborough Stadium...

Rumblings from around the 'Tute

From Alex Tapia '96, our favorite freshman from the Island: "But for now here are some nickname's: Ken 'Fixed or repaired'

Dayley, George 'Taco' Bell, Wally 'Absorbine' Joyner, Ken 'Over the Hill, Ruben 'High' Sierra, Roberto 'Remember the' Alomar, and Felix 'No way' Jose. I want to express my disapproval with your statement that Charles Barkley should be the MVP. In my opinion, the MVP should be Hakeem Olajuwon. Olajuwon is right behind Barkley in scoring, and he's in front in rebounds, blocked shots, and steals. The only category in which he is trailing Barkley is field goal percentage. Consider also that Barkley plays along with Majerle, K.Johnson, Chambers and Ainge; who does Olajuwon play with? Horry, Herrera, Thorpe and Smith. Is there any difference? I think so. What about if you look at the scoring list, after Olajuwon who is the next Rocket? Who is the next Sun? And last but not least if you take Barkley away, Phoenix still wins sometimes, but the Rockets can't win without Olajuwon, and this is what being the Most Valuable Player is all about."

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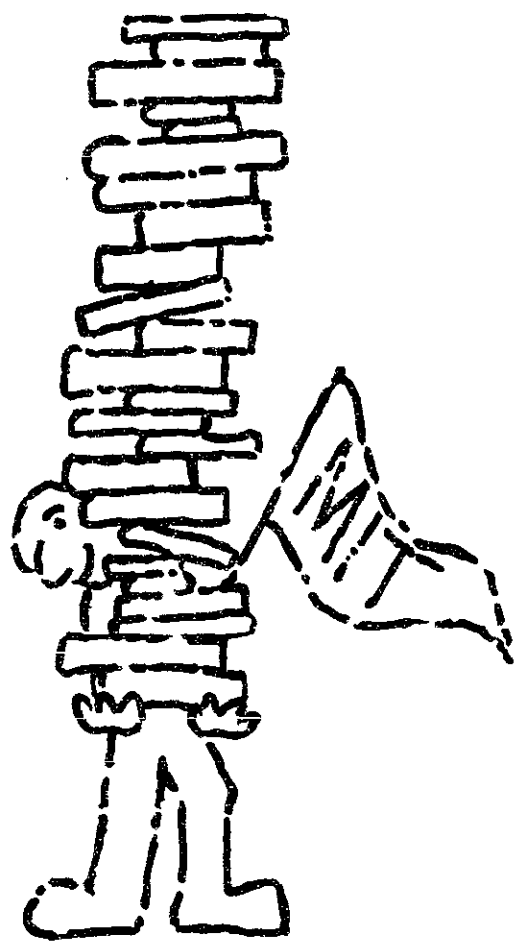
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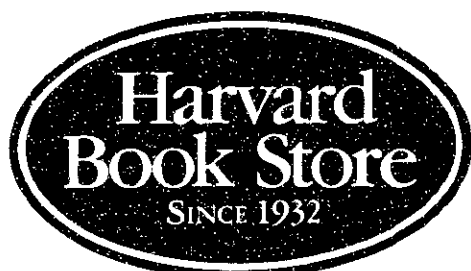
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America3 Captain Returns to Institute

By Mike Duffy
and Andrew Heitner
SPORTS COLUMNISTS

Because this is the silver anniversary (25th) and last Let's Argue column of the year, we take this time to thank you, our loyal following, for all your comments, letters, and witty barbs throughout the year. We've had more fun writing this than you have reading it (too bad you couldn't see the unedited versions, but look for them in Let's Argue: The First Year, due out in paperback late this summer). We'll officially wrap up the school year with the commencement edition, but will return in September with a new crack staff, guaranteed to keep you immersed in laughter throughout the otherwise mundane school year. Remember, if you have access to e-mail over the summer, send fresh insights to sports@the-tech, where our top-notch secretaries will have them filed and forwarded to us on the beaches of Rio...

For those of you who don't follow the sailing box scores, an MIT alum, Bill Koch '62, won the 1992 America's Cup. His technologically superior America3 yacht defeated Dennis Conner's Stars and Stripes boat to earn the right to crush a pushover Italian team in the finals. Not only is Koch an outstanding sailor, but he was also a star basketball player on the MIT teams of the late '50's that posted the best pre-1988 records in school history. He has generously supported both the sailing and basketball teams throughout the years, including sponsoring the Koch Classic hoops tourney, which ended in the mid-80's. He has also purchased new dinghys for all the Koch wannabe's on the sailing squad, which has been spearheaded for the last 5 years by the irrepressible Michael "Pookie" Bowers '92. For all his support of MIT athletics, we give him a big Let's Argue "Two Thumbs Up." When hobnobbing with your humble scribes last Friday, The Captain commented on how he reads this column religiously. He said, "It is great to be back at MIT again, and it is an honor to finally meet you two clowns. By the way, I always go with Vix Picks..."

While it's still too early to lay money on The Picks, Koch and the rest of the MIT community should be able to pick up some spare change from the "Sham and the Glory" fights tomorrow night. The biggest sham of the night will come when Lennox Lewis is introduced as the heavyweight champion, a moniker he allegedly earned when Riddick Bowe was smart enough to throw the WBC belt in a garbage can. However, Lewis is a decent fighter, much better than the hyped-up Tony Tucker, and he is due to make too much money next fall fighting fellow Limey Frank "Prof. Michael" Brunc for the fight gods to allow him to lose. Tucker will hurt him, but won't be able to put him away. Lewis in 8.

Julio Cesar Chavez, fresh off a drubbing of Greg Haugen in February, is also due for some big money fights in the future, the best of which would be versus Terry Norris if they can ever decide on a fair weight. Chavez retains our vote for "Best Fighter in the World" with an impressive victory over Terrence Alli by decision. Julian Jackson, a great fighter who has managed to avoid recognition because there is no one in the middleweight division to challenge him, could get an easy money fight in the future by fighting big-name Vinnie Pazienza. In the meantime, he'll dispose of the trash he's in the ring against in 3 rounds...

For the two of you out there who care, the Preakness is being run this

Saturday. We'll have the caviar and champagne out, pulling for Grand "Family" Jewel, our outside shot to win...

There is no better indication of Gary Bettman's desire to launch the NHL into prime-time respectability than his decision to suspend Dale Hunter for 21 games next season (a quarter of the season) and fine the Washington Capitals \$150,000. After Pierre Turgeon scored the winning goal in the Caps-Islanders series-clinching game, Hunter landed a blow on the unsuspecting Turgeon that would make Kermit Washington green with envy. Not only was it a cheap shot, but Turgeon separated a shoulder in the incident, and the Islanders lost their best player for the rest of the playoffs, just before having to take on the Pittsburgh Penguins. Your humble scribes agree with ESPN's Bill "No" Clement, who said that Hunter should also sit out all six of the Capitals' games with the Isles. Turgeon should only be lucky that there were no Steffi Graf fans on the Washington bench...

Before we go to our features, we wish the best to Reggie Lewis and his family. The Celts' captain is a class act, and deserves his health and a long basketball career...

Bonehead play of the week

To Serbian basketball player Slobodan "Wierd AI" Jankovic who broke his neck when he slammed his head against a concrete block in anger after fouling out of the semifinals of the Greek championships...

Bermanisms of the week

This comprehensive list was sent to us by Mead Weinstein '62:

Kirby "Union Gap" Puckett, John "Teenage" Wetteland, Rick "See You Later" Aguilera, Steve "Short Order" Cooke, Chuck "New Kids on" Knoblauch, Julio "Won't You Let Me Take You on a Sea" Cruz, Dwight "Johnny B." Gooden, Harold "Growing" Baines, Todd "Good Housekeeping" Zeile, Randy "Quag" Meyer, Mark "Amazing" Grace, Atlee "If I Had A" Hammaker...

You heard it here first

Much to the delight of CAC foes, Brian "Big Daddy" Davison '95 will forego his final 2 years of eligibility at MIT and apply for the upcoming NBA draft...

Race for futility

The Phoenix Suns, bad boys of the West, lost the first two games at home to the Los Angeles Lakers, the only sub-.500 team in the playoffs. Defending Stanley Cup champions Pittsburgh Penguins lost the first game at home to the New York Islanders, who were without Pierre Turgeon. Meanwhile, the Mets continue to play baseball like they are auditioning for parts in *Sandlot 2: The Flushing Story*...

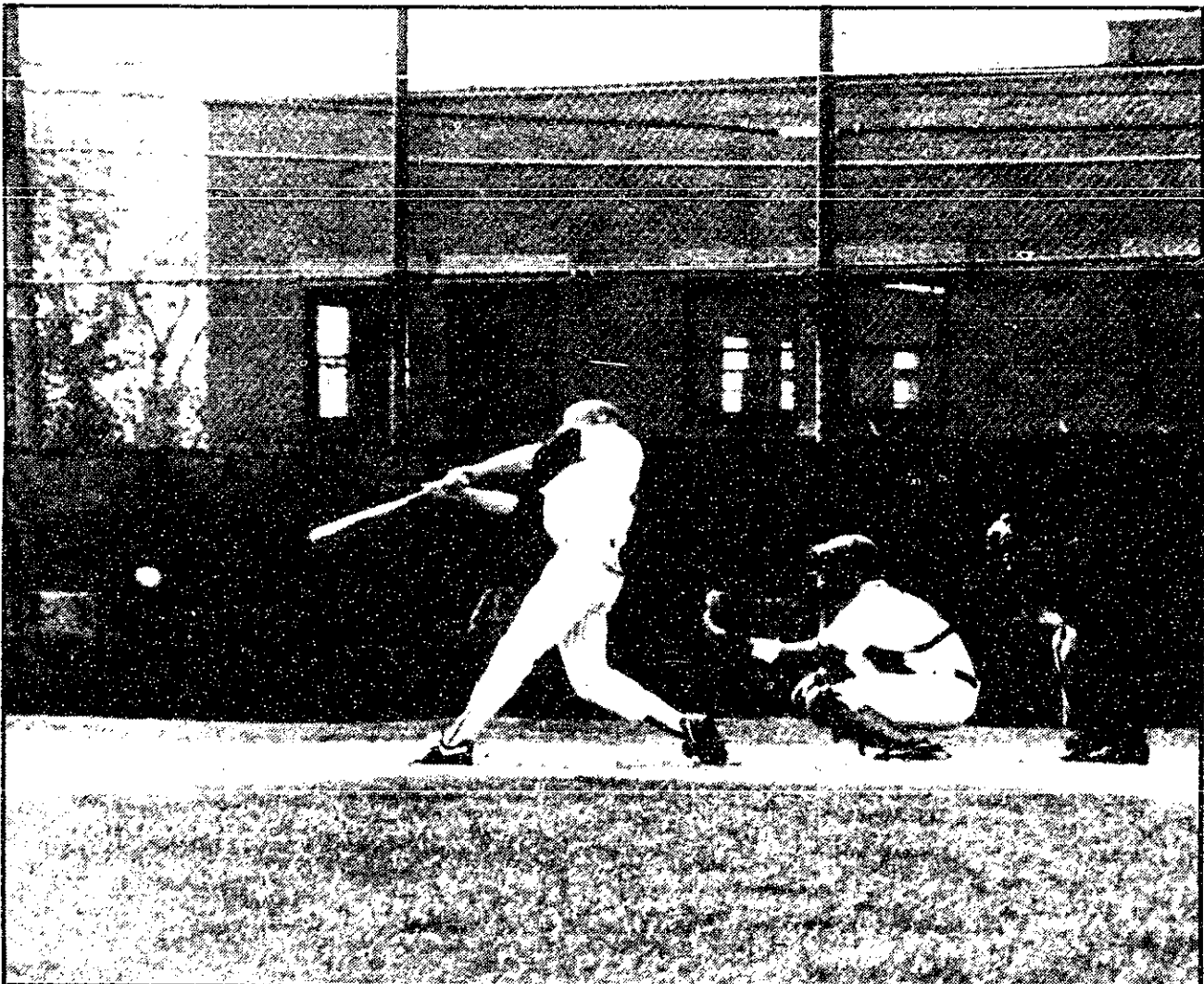
Where are they now

Former Chisox and Cubbies. Britt Burns, Ron "Ma and Pa" Kittle, Jack Knopf, Greg Luzinski, LaMarr Hoytt, Phil McRevice, Richard Dotson, Tom Paciorek, Norm Muskoch, Ron LeFlore, Gary Matthews, Brooke Hiemann, Bob Dernier, Leon Durham, Hugh Wrechshun, Jody Davis, and Steve Trout...

Trivia question of the week

Because this is the last one of the year, this week's question is one that will require some research over the next few weeks. The Detroit Tigers torrid offensive start reminds us of this piece of trivia: What team

Let's Argue, Page 15



Head Coach Fran O'Brien waves John Mueller '95 into third base (above) and Dan Sabanosh '94 cracks a line drive against Western New England Thursday (below). MIT beat Western New England 19 to 5.

Men's Track Finishes at 6-1

By Bo Light
STAFF REPORTER

The men's track team took full advantage of the perfect weather last weekend to turn in its best performance of the season, beating Springfield College 96.5-66.5. The Engineers played extremely well despite being plagued by injuries and illnesses among the top runners. In the course of the meet, they set 25 personal bests and one freshman record and turned what was expected to be a close meet into a rout.

Thrower John Wallberg '96 was instrumental in breaking the meet open early when he set personal bests in all three throws, including a freshman record hammer throw of 167 feet, 6 inches, and took valuable points away from the Crimson in events it had hoped to sweep.

MIT also dominated the jumping events, taking 29.5 out of 36 points, including a sweep in the triple jump by Andy Ugarov '95, Elliot Hui '94, and Than Bogan '93. All three set personal bests by over a foot. In all,

MIT swept four events: the triple jump, high hurdles (Matt Robinson '94, Ed Cho '93, Bo Light '96), 400-yard hurdles (Jay Chiang '94, Kevin Knoedler '94, Light), and the 5000-yard run (Jesse Darley '95, Chuck Curtis '95, Sameer Raheja '96), and only a third place tie kept Ugarov, James Kirtley '94, and Bogan from sweeping the high jump as well. MIT ended its regular season at 6-1 and travels to Williams tomorrow for the New England Division III Championships.



Rob Silva '93

Toscanini's Player of the Week

Kudos to attacker Rob Silva '93 who over the past week broke both the goal total and point total records for the men's lacrosse team. Over the course of his career, Silva scored 111 goals, 9 more than the previous record holder, Patrick Ni '89. His 175 points breaks Steve Cochi's 172 point mark set when Richard Nixon was reelected in 1972. Silva has not only had an impressive week, but an impressive year, setting the point total record in hockey this past winter.