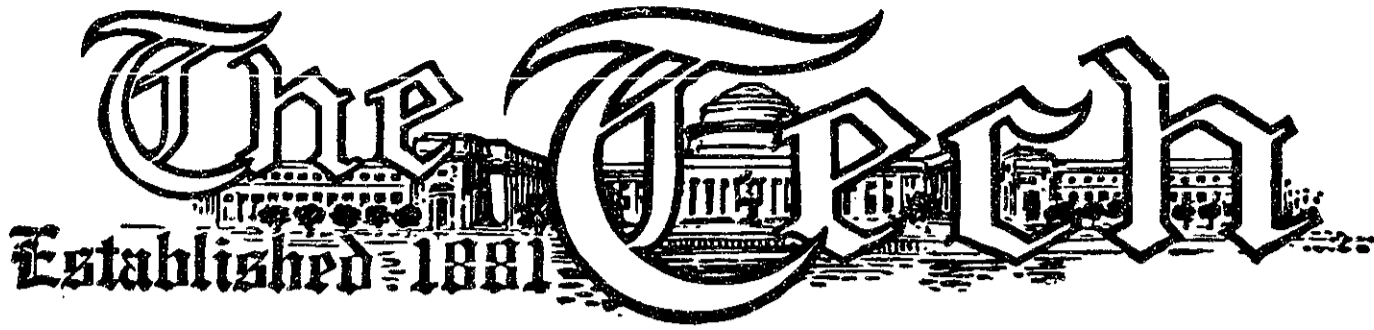


MIT's
Oldest and Largest
Newspaper



The Weather
Today: Cloudy, 79°F (24°C)
Tonight: Showers, 57°F (14°C)
Tomorrow: Sunny, cool, 70°F (21°C)
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Volume 113, Number 40

Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

Friday, September 10, 1993

Summit Draws Industry, Government Leaders

Panel Examines Global Trade

By Ramy Arnaout
and Eva Moy
STAFF REPORTERS

The first plenary session of the Industry Summit, held last night in Kresge Auditorium, focused on "The Role of Government in a Global Industry." The session was attended by world leaders in industry and academia, as well as members of the MIT community.

The summit is not a one-time discussion, but an on-going dialogue about the relation of technology, economy, and management, MIT President Charles M. Vest said in his opening remarks. The dialogue in the next three days of the summit will be dominated by these forces as the Cold War era ends, he continued.

Vest expressed his hope that the forum be "a place to come together to discuss the latest developments of science and technology and economy" to prepare a new generation of engineers, scientists, and managers to lead tomorrow's world.

Heading the discussion were Vest and Klaus Schwab, president and founder of the World Economic Forum. The discussion panel also featured prominent figures in business and government: Gov. William Weld of Massachusetts; Percy Barnevik, president and chief executive officer of ABB Asea Brown Boveri, the Swiss multinational capital-goods company; John H. Gibbons, assistant to President Clinton for science and technology; Hisashi Owada, adviser to the minister of

foreign affairs of Japan; and Robert W. Galvin, chairman of Motorola.

The major points that the panelists addressed last night reflected a shift from capitalism versus communism to capitalism versus capitalism, Owada said. The panelists discussed how to achieve free and fair international trade. But, as Vest summarized, the question is, "What's free, and what constitutes fair?"

Overall, the real job facing the nations of the world will be "to establish the rules of the game and establish them as soon as possible," Vest summarized. Trust and understanding between people are also vital, he said.

How to promote free, fair trade?

Weld said governments must find a balance between intervention and laissez-faire. "Governments should act as a referee as opposed to a spectator or player," he said.

Weld also stressed that the government must enforce the rules of the market to make free trade possible. "Free markets are not free unless the rules of the game are subscribed to by all," he said. He added that progress for every nation, and therefore for the world, will not be possible if governments take either too skeptical or too conciliatory an approach to trade.

However, Owada pointed out that international trade disputes may be hard to defuse because they orig-

Panel, Page 21



President Charles M. Vest jots down a note as Gov. William Weld gives his speech at the first plenary session of the Industry Summit last night.

Work to Focus On 11 Sectors

By Jeremy Hylton
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Industry leaders, academics, and government officials converged on Cambridge yesterday for a weekend of discussions on industrial development, billed as the Industry Summit.

The summit, organized by the World Economic Forum and MIT, has brought more than 650 corporate and government leaders from over 50 countries to attend working sessions in 11 different areas of industry.

Missing from this group will be several of the biggest names scheduled to attend the summit. At the last minute, United Nations Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali canceled his speaking engagement at Sunday's closing session. President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore also could not attend because they were travelling to promote Gore's new plan for government and bureaucratic reform.

The guest list nevertheless remains impressive; U.S. government leaders include Massachusetts Governor William F. Weld, Senator John F. Kerry (D-Mass.), and Frederico Pena, secretary of transportation.

As summit attendees gathered in Kresge Auditorium yesterday, a small group demonstrated on the steps of the Student Center to protest the narrow focus of discussion and the elite group in attendance.

Summit, Page 21

City Day One Promotes Service

By Sarah Y. Keightley
NEWS EDITOR

Along with 820 other MIT students, I got to experience being a kid again at City Day One, held here at MIT on Tuesday.

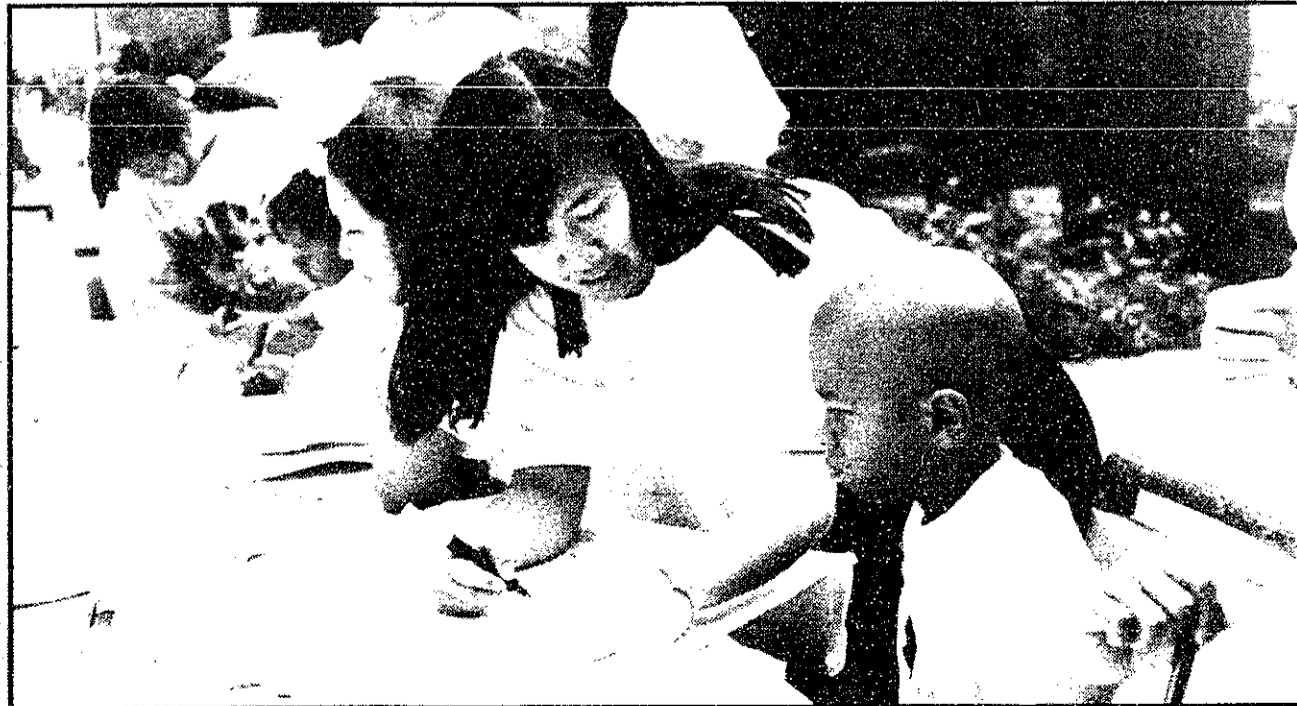
Reporter's Notebook

For the second annual City Days, 530 Cambridge school children came to MIT to participate in student-run activities ranging from educational projects to arts and crafts to sports. Mainly freshmen took part in City Day One, but some upperclassmen volunteered their time as well.

As a coordinator of a group, I found my experience really worthwhile. Half of my group made buttons, while the other half took 12 fourth and fifth graders to four other activities. By the end of the afternoon, we got to know one another. There was Kate, who wanted to be an actress and was interested in environmental causes, like saving the rain forests. And there was Benjamin, with his fake tattoo; and Jean, who was kind of quiet, but whose face lit up when we mentioned sports.

In our first activity, the children worked in pairs to build the highest tower possible out of a sheet of

City Days, Page 25



MIT students help Cambridge elementary school students draw designs on T-shirts at City Day One.

ARA Changes Reflect Feedback, Finances

By Eva Moy
NEWS EDITOR

Since last spring, there have been several changes in the food service, including the addition of a MacGregor House Convenience Store, a Mrs. Fields' cookie cart, and clear labeling of vegetarian foods. Pritchett Snack Bar has closed, and Walker Memorial will be open fewer hours.

The MacGregor Convenience Store is "an outgrowth of the small convenience store that was there before," Leo said. It replaces the Next House convenience store, although the Next House Snack Bar is still open, he said.

The store was moved to MacGregor because of student demand and because it was more accessible than Next House, Leo said. The store is located in a remodeled portion of what was the dining hall. It is directly accessible from the courtyard, allowing customers to enter the store without checking in at the front desk, he said.

The idea was to "make a store that resembles a little mom-and-pop store" for the far west side of campus, said Matthew G. Arno '93, student manager of the store.

The store is run entirely by students, with one ARA supervisor. In addition to the manager, there is also one assistant manager and

seven or eight cashiers, Arno said.

The success of the store will determine what will happen with convenience stores on campus in the future. "I think it's going to work really well," Leo said.

Another recent addition is the Mrs. Fields' Cookie Cart in Building 66. This is "a small satellite service," similar to the Building 4 Coffee Shop. The cookie cart is located where many students and staff pass every day "to bring the service to where the people are," Leo said.

Leo added that he is aware the prices are high, but "people like Mrs. Fields' cookies." He hopes to

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INSIDE

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- R/O Week in review. Pages 18-19
- On the Screen, a review of current movies. Page 9

WORLD & NATION

Vote on NAFTA Pact May Not Take Place Until '94

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

With the Clinton administration about to launch a full-dress effort to win approval of the three-way trade agreement with Mexico and Canada, the senior House Democrat suggested for the first time Thursday that a vote on the pact may not take place until early next year.

The comments by House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., sent administration officials and congressional supporters scurrying to emphasize President Clinton's commitment to the North American Free Trade Agreement.

While Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., one of the key House Democrats supporting the agreement, termed the question of a delay a "legitimate technical issue," he discounted the notion that it demonstrated "a lack of resolve by the president or anyone else." And White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers insisted that the trade agreement had not "been put on the back burner."

"There has been no change on the timing or our commitment to NAFTA," Myers said, although she and other administration officials acknowledged that a delay until January was possible.

Administration denials notwithstanding, Foley's comments, and the miniature firestorm that ensued, illustrated the sensitivity of the debate over the agreement, and the certainty that the White House will have to pull out all stops to gain its approval by majorities of both the House and Senate.

Senate Codifies Policy On Gays in the Military

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The Senate Thursday approved a policy on homosexuals in the military that critics denounced as more restrictive than President Clinton proposed two months ago in a compromise designed to resolve disputes over the controversial issue.

It did so in rejecting, 63 to 33, a move by liberals to strip all restrictive language governing homosexuals in the military from the 1994 defense authorization bill and to replace it with a statement that the president should determine the policy in his role as commander-in-chief.

In proposing to leave the issue to Clinton, Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., said the policy proposed by the Senate Armed Services Committee was more discriminatory than Clinton's compromise and argued it would "perpetuate the injustice done to courageous Americans" because of their sexual orientation.

But Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said Congress had a responsibility to act and contended it would be an "unfortunate abdication of our responsibility and obligations under the Constitution" not to do so.

American Spending On Public Schools Soars

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The amount of money America spends on its public schools has soared as much as health care costs, so that each household now spends an annual average of \$2,348 in taxes to fund schools.

A large part of the rise has fattened bureaucracy and there is no sign that the investment improved learning, according to new study released Thursday by a bipartisan group of legislators and a former education secretary William J. Bennett.

In New Jersey, New York, and other places where taxpayers pay among the most for their schools, the students are among lowest achievers, according to their test scores and high school graduation rates.

"There is no systematic link between spending and academic achievement," said Emily Feistritzer, president of the National Center for Education Information and author of the study. "Standards, academic rigor and targeted resources pay off."

Public school advocates say it is unfair to criticize the rising costs of running public schools, especially those in large urban areas, because the schools are now paying for once unheard of items, such as metal detectors and foreign language teachers for immigrants from more than 100 countries.

"New Jersey has more of concentration of poverty, students with limited English proficiency and immigrants than Wyoming," said Michael Casserly, executive director of the Council of Great City Schools. It is not only unfair to compare states, he said, but is already generally agreed on that money alone is not the answer to school problems.

WEATHER

Feeling Fallish

By Michael Morgan
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

The first genuine push of autumnal air will arrive this evening as northwest winds behind a cold front advect cool, crisp, Canadian air into our area. The weather will feel decidedly fall-like with temperatures more typical of mid-October. Cool high pressure will crest over the area on Sunday and warmer southwest winds will set up for early next week as the high drifts offshore.

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy with a few showers possible late in the afternoon. Winds southwest 10-15 mph (16-24 kph). High 79°F (26°C)

Tonight: Shower possible early, then clearing breezy and turning cooler. Winds shifting to northwest. 10-20 mph (16-32 kph). Low 57°F (14°C)

Saturday: Sunny early, then a few afternoon cumulus clouds. Breezy and cool. High around 70°F (21°F)

Saturday night: Clearing and chilly. Low 48°F (9°C)

Sunday: Mostly sunny and continued cool. High near 70°F (21°C)

Israelis, PLO Officially End Three Decades of Conflict

By Doug Struk
THE BALTIMORE SUN

JERUSALEM

Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization Thursday formally ended three decades of bitter conflict, and set the Middle East on a hopeful course for peace.

They agreed to mutual recognition, and pledged an end to the hostilities that led to five wars, made enemies of neighbors and left thousands dead. The movement toward reconciliation between the two sides was unthinkable only months ago.

The events of the last several weeks are "inaugurating a new epoch of peaceful coexistence, free from violence and all other acts which endanger peace and stability," PLO chairman Yasser Arafat declared in a letter to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Letters whisked by a Norwegian diplomat from Paris to Tunis were to be signed Friday by two old and suspicious foes who spent the better part of their lives trying to destroy each other.

Rabin, who once ordered soldiers to break the bones of Palestinians and had declared "The PLO without terrorism is not the PLO," acknowledged Thursday he had been forced to change his mind.

"I have reached the conclusion that there is no other Palestinian partner than the PLO," he said. "You don't make peace with friends. You make peace with very unsympathetic enemies."

The letters, which were released Thursday night, end an era in which both sides refused to admit the legitimacy of the other. The PLO, long

committed to elimination of the Jewish state, formally recognized the right of Israel to exist "in peace and security."

Israel, for the first time, recognized the Palestinians as a national people with political rights, and the PLO as "the representative of the Palestinian people."

The PLO also said it "renounces the use of terrorism and other acts of violence" and promises to control PLO members "to assure their compliance ... and discipline violators."

Israel considers that a declaration of the end of the "intifada," six years of turbulent confrontation in which Israelis killed 1,100 Palestinians, and Palestinians killed 150 Israelis.

"With the signing of the documents, an appeal will be made to all inhabitants of the territories that they refrain from all acts of violence against Israelis," said Israel's police minister, Moshe Shahal. "The Palestinians will have to deal with this issue. They will do it with their own police force, their own public."

The exchange of letters Thursday was the first in a line of diplomatic steps that could lead to the rarest of events here: peace.

The United States announced Thursday that after the letters are signed, it will resume formal discussions with the PLO, broken off in 1990.

A second agreement may be signed Monday to turn over Jericho and the Gaza Strip, areas occupied by Israel since 1967, to Palestinians. It also would start a five-year process to give autonomy over their

homeland to 2 million Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

It also may clear the way for Israeli agreements with Syria, Lebanon and Jordan, and eventually for diplomatic recognition by other Arab nations.

The Israeli letter was to be signed in Jerusalem Friday morning at a 9 a.m. ceremony (3 a.m. EST). The Israeli Cabinet approved the documents and gave Rabin authority to sign them Thursday. In Tunis, the executive committee of the PLO debated long into the night before agreeing to permit Arafat's signatures on the letters.

In the letters, the PLO said the provisions of its covenant "which deny Israel's right to exist ... are now inoperative." It promised to convene the full Palestinian National Council for "formal approval" of the changes — a requirement of the charter.

Israeli officials hoped to complete the signing Thursday night, but time ran out on the globe-trotting efforts of Norwegian Foreign Minister Johan Jorgen Holst.

The Norwegian diplomat, who hosted secret negotiations in Oslo leading to the breakthrough, oversaw agreement on the final details at the Bristol Hotel in Paris Thursday morning before jetting to Tunis, intending to proceed later to Tel Aviv.

But the PLO executive committee did not finish its deliberations until nearly midnight, finally giving Arafat the authority to sign the documents. Holst was reported to be en route early Friday morning to Israel with the papers.

U.S. Shut Out of Peace Talks, But Seeks Credit as Sponsor

By Saul Friedman
NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON

In 1978, after weeks of feverish hands-on diplomacy, President Carter concluded the Camp David accords and then, at great political and personal risk, shuttled between Cairo and Jerusalem to shore up flagging support for the agreement. And he presided triumphantly at the White House on March 26, 1979, as then-Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and then-Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin signed the first treaty between the Jewish state and an Arab neighbor.

In contrast, President Clinton has met only routinely with Arab and Israeli leaders. Foreign affairs has been a back-burner item in his domestic-oriented administration. And the president, cautioned by aides against becoming distracted from his domestic agenda, has declined suggestions from administration officials and appeals from both sides to intervene personally to break the deadlock in the 20-month peace talks in Washington.

And although the Clinton administration had declared itself a "full partner" in the talks in an effort to revive the lagging negotiations that had begun in 1991, it turned out the United States was not even a silent partner, as Israelis and the Palestine Liberation Organization talked in secret for seven months in a house in the woods outside Oslo, Norway.

Nevertheless, administration officials Thursday began planning a glittering White House ceremony Monday at which Clinton — representing the United States, as a co-

sponsor of the talks — will bask in the glow and preside at the signing of a momentous agreement between Israel and the Palestinians, which was concluded while the United States was kept largely in the dark.

Asked what sort of ceremony is planned, State Department Spokesman Mike McCurry said, "A nice one. A historic one." A senior administration official, who asked to remain anonymous, said, "We've got a party to plan."

Clinton called the agreement a "huge moment in the history of the Middle East, one of major historic proportions." And he called Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin from Air Force One to offer his congratulations and a promise that Washington would give its support to the agreement.

But in contrast to the Egyptian-Israeli treaty, under which the United States has provided as much as \$4 billion a year in economic and military aid to both countries, the Palestinian-Israeli agreement "will not cost anywhere near that," said a senior official, noting that nations in Europe, Asia and in the Persian Gulf had offered to help pay the cost of developing the Palestinian territories. And the official added that "there will be no involvement of American forces" in guaranteeing the security of the areas.

Rabin is scheduled Friday to sign his letter to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, formally extending Israeli recognition of the organization so long condemned by Israel and the United States for terrorism. Once Rabin takes his action, a U.S. official said, Clinton would take steps to resume Washington's dialogue with the PLO, suspended in

1990 after a terrorist attack in Israel.

As another senior administration official described it, the United States, which has been accustomed to playing a leading role in the Middle East, as elsewhere, has become a supporting player in the drama between Israel and the Palestinians.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who had made two trips to the Middle East in his efforts to breathe life into the peace talks, learned of the Israeli-Palestinian breakthrough when Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres came to his vacation home in Santa Barbara, Calif., to tell him Aug. 28, hours before the news was given to Israelis and the world.

What Peres wanted, said a senior administration official, was Christopher's help in briefing shocked Arab nations on the developments and urging their support for the Israeli-Palestinian agreement and their continued participation in the ongoing peace talks.

Clinton and Christopher sent letters to other Arab states, including Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf nations, trying to encourage their financial support for the interim Palestinian government to be established in the Gaza Strip, Jericho and, eventually, much of the West Bank.

Embarrassed that Washington knew almost nothing about the Israeli-PLO talks for so long, senior State Department officials scrambled to leak stories that Christopher virtually orchestrated the secret negotiations, said one official, who added, "Obviously, we were reaching a bit."

More Attacks Raise Concern About Presence in Somalia

By Art Pine
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

U.N. peacekeeping forces and American helicopters clashed with a crowd of Somalis on Thursday in a battle that killed substantial numbers of women and children, U.S. and U.N. officials said, raising new concerns here about the U.S. presence in Somalia.

The carnage came after scores of Somali gunmen, shielded by women and children — many of them apparently armed — attacked some 135 U.S. and Pakistani peacekeeping troops, killing a Pakistani soldier and wounding five Pakistanis and three U.S. soldiers.

The U.N. troops then called in American Cobra helicopter gunships, which fired 20 mm cannon into the crowd to prevent it from overrunning the troops, U.N. officials said.

U.S. Army Maj. David Stockwell, the U.N. spokesman in the Somali capital of Mogadishu, said the gunships fired as a "last resort"

to keep the U.N. troops from being attacked by the mob, as they have been in previous clashes. The gunmen hidden in the center of such crowds usually are heavily armed.

The actual number of Somali casualties was not immediately clear. U.N. officials conceded that civilian casualties were high.

The incident seems certain to add to growing concern in the United States about the tenor of the U.N. and U.S. peacekeeping mission in Somalia and appears to heighten the emotional element in the debate, prompting members of Congress to recall memories of the Vietnam War, where the distinction between enemy forces and civilians often was blurred, and the October 1983 bombing of a Marine barracks in Lebanon.

The violence also may hold implications for possible U.S. involvement in Bosnia.

On Thursday, Congress launched its first formal attack on the Clinton administration's policy in Somalia as the Senate passed a resolution

demanding that President Clinton present a detailed plan for continued U.S. peacekeeping efforts and later seek Congress' approval.

The bipartisan measure, based on a stronger proposal by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., calls on the president to unveil his medium-term "game plan" by Oct. 15, and to seek Congress' blessing formally 30 days later. Passage came on a vote of 90-7.

Lawmakers have become dissatisfied with U.S. policy in Somalia because the nature of the peacekeeping operation there has changed. U.N. forces took over from U.S. commanders last May and the effort has turned into a test of wills between the U.N. and fugitive warlord Mohammed Farrah Aidid.

In all, eight U.S. soldiers have been killed in action in Somalia since U.S. forces arrived last December, while 61 — including the three hurt Thursday — have been wounded. The fighting there has become more intense as Aidid has rallied his militia.

Analysts Charge \$108 Billion Savings Claim Is Unsupported

By Ann Devroy and Stephen Barr
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

President Clinton's claims that his proposals to streamline government will save \$108 billion and trim 252,000 federal jobs are based on tenuous economic assessments and guesses unsupported by facts, according to some independent budget analysts and officials familiar with similar government efforts.

Two days after Clinton unveiled the National Performance Review in a Rose Garden ceremony, the proposals themselves are receiving widespread praise from the experts. But the cost savings claims do not. "The review's chief weakness is its estimates for how much can be saved and how many federal jobs can be shed," said Robert Greenstein of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. "Some estimates do not appear to have a firm basis and are likely to prove too high, perhaps by a substantial amount," he said.

Critics said that in some cases the administration tallied savings achievable by certain actions without subtracting the costs of achieving those savings. They also said that the administration did not address the issue of who would do the work

being done by the 252,000 jobs that would be eliminated, or whether that work could be eliminated.

In assessing the review, some analysts find not phony numbers per se but incomplete computations. For example, the report said that speeding review of Social Security disability payment beneficiaries who may no longer be disabled would produce \$4 billion in savings. While savings are plausible, Greenstein's analysis noted that it would cost \$2 billion for additional personnel and other costs to accomplish the speedup. That \$2 billion was not subtracted from the projected savings to obtain a net figure.

More broadly, critics said, the review's largest savings come from reductions in personnel costs but do not take into account the possible costs of someone else performing the functions of those jobs that will be eliminated. With regard to procurement and printing, for example, the review proposed breaking the monopolies enjoyed by the General Services Administration and the Government Printing Office and farming the work out to the private sector at a lower cost.

But the review does not take into account the costs of writing specific

proposals for contracting out the work or for analysis of the performance of the contracts.

One analyst, Susan Tanaka, vice president of the nonpartisan Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, said the administration review lacks the economic details and justifications to make a credible analysis of it. But she too noted that not all of the proposals were certain to save the money claimed and that some, such as upgrading technology, may cost money.

"Somehow the savings never materialize, despite spending billions on infrastructure," she said, because large information systems invariably confront unforeseen problems in the design and planning stages.

Leon E. Panetta, director of the president's Office of Management and Budget, yesterday defended the savings projections, but stressed that much would depend on how many of the proposals survive. "We have the opportunity to scrub these numbers for a long period of time and we feel pretty comfortable with the targets that have been put there," he said. The question, he said, was how much Congress will do, not what the administration projects for savings.

FDA Approves First Alzheimer's Disease Treatment Medication

By Marlene Cimons
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration Thursday approved the first drug for the treatment of Alzheimer's disease, a debilitating brain ailment that robs millions of elderly Americans of their memory, independence and dignity.

Tacrine hydrochloride, or THA, which will be marketed under the brand name Cognex, has been shown in two trials to provide small but meaningful benefit for some patients suffering from mild to moderate Alzheimer's.

"Tacrine is the first drug shown to have some effect on the disease's devastating symptoms," FDA Commissioner David A. Kessler said in a statement. "It is not a cure for Alzheimer's disease, but it provides some relief for patients and their families."

Its manufacturer, Warner-Lambert Co. of Morris Plains, N.J., said the drug could be available within weeks. It is expected to cost about

\$1,500 a year.

Alzheimer's disease is believed to afflict as many as 4 million Americans, most of them elderly. It is rare in people younger than 50, but strikes about 10 percent of those older than 65 and nearly half of those 85 and older.

It is characterized by memory loss, disorientation, depression and deterioration of bodily functions. Its cause is unknown, but symptoms are produced by the death of brain cells that secrete acetylcholine, a chemical, known as a neurotransmitter, that is essential to many thought processes.

Tacrine blocks the function of enzymes that normally break down excess acetylcholine, thereby making more of the neurotransmitter available to brain cells.

Many medical experts, however, believe the disease is under-reported, since those with Alzheimer's often die from pneumonia or cardiac arrest, when the disease is actually at fault.

The cost of care has been esti-

mated at about \$100 billion annually in the United States, according to the Alzheimer's Association.

In addition to its effect on patients, Alzheimer's also is a crushing burden for their families and other loved ones because it commonly renders the stricken individuals confused, forgetful, bad-tempered and virtually unable to care for themselves.

The agency's approval was based on studies of patients with mild to moderate Alzheimer's that showed the drug superior to a medically worthless placebo in a test that evaluated memory and reasoning ability.

"We're very, very excited: yesterday we had nothing and today we have something," said Stuart Roth, chairman of the Alzheimer's Association. "It is a ray of hope. In some cases, this drug will help patients perform daily duties they couldn't do before — and it will also ease some of the suffering of the caregivers."

Kevorkian Ordered to Stand Trial

THE WASHINGTON POST

DETROIT

More than three years after he shocked the nation by helping a 54-year-old woman to kill herself, Jack Kevorkian was ordered Thursday to stand trial on a criminal charge stemming from the most recent of 17 assisted suicides in which he has participated.

The ruling by Detroit District Judge Willie G. Lipscomb Jr. was a milestone in Kevorkian's battle with Michigan authorities, setting the stage for the first jury trial of the retired pathologist who has become known as "Dr. Death." Arraignment was set for Sept. 24.

Last month, Wayne County Prosecutor John D. O'Hair charged Kevorkian, 65, with violation of Michigan's new law banning assisted suicide, which carries a maximum penalty of four years imprisonment and a \$2,000 fine. Under Michigan law, Lipscomb, acting much like a grand jury, Thursday found "probable cause" to believe that Kevorkian committed the crime.

But Lipscomb went out of his way to praise Kevorkian as "a very courageous person" whose willingness to help others end their lives "is his method of bringing this issue to the forefront."

"He has created an atmosphere where we must act," Lipscomb said. In his ruling, Lipscomb said he was not implying that the terminally ill have no right to commit suicide with a physician's help. But he said physician-assisted suicide should be regulated by the state legislature and not left to the discretion of individual doctors and their patients. "I believe it is important for us to pause in a democratic society to allow the democratic process to function," he said.

Scientists Trying to Use Gene Technology to Create Vaccines

NEWSDAY

A bold attempt to use a man's own genetically engineered skin cells to immunize him against a rapidly growing skin tumor has begun in a Pittsburgh cancer center, doctors announced Thursday.

The patient, identified as a 69-year-old resident of Kittanning, in western Pennsylvania, is the first of 20 cancer patients who will get the highly experimental treatment that researchers hope will revolutionize cancer treatment.

"We believe this is a significant step in the future use of a wide variety of gene therapies to treat cancer," said Dr. Michael Lotze, a co-director of the program at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

The goal of the research, he said, is to use gene-splicing technology to create vaccines that would combat breast cancer, melanoma, colorectal cancer and kidney cancer.

The vaccine was prepared by taking normal skin cells from the patient, growing them in laboratory dishes and inserting a gene that makes a hormone-like substance, IL-4. These engineered cells are then mixed with cells from the patient's tumor and injected into the patient.

The goal is to get IL-4-secreting cells to the tumor, with the hope that excess IL-4 will stimulate the patient's immune system to attack the tumor cells. The technique seems to work in laboratory mice, but has not yet been proven in humans.

Aspin Cancels Trip to Sarajevo

NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON

Defense Secretary Les Aspin PhD '66, Thursday canceled his trip to embattled Sarajevo as part of what defense officials say is a retreat from President Clinton's pledges to use U.S. troops to enforce a possible peace agreement in Bosnia.

Aspin's trip next week to Europe had included a stop in Sarajevo that many say would have underscored Clinton's earlier promise that U.S. combat troops — as many as 20,000 — would be dispatched to the Balkans once the warring factions reached an accord in Geneva.

Defense officials acknowledged that the Aspin visit had not been approved by Clinton's foreign policy advisers, including Anthony Lake, the president's adviser for national security affairs.

After complaints from Lake, the Sarajevo stop was dropped. "It might have sent the wrong message," an Aspin aide said.

Defense officials also said a combination of circumstances now make it unlikely that U.S. troops would be sent, and a senior military official said use of U.S. troops to enforce a U.N.-sponsored peace "was off the boards."

Test of Mechanical CPR Vest Awaiting Go-Ahead From FDA

THE BALTIMORE SUN

BALTIMORE

Federal approval is being sought to test a mechanical resuscitation vest in a national trial, estimating that the vest could save twice as many heart attack victims as conventional cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques.

The vest, which wraps around the torso, inflates and deflates once each second. With each inflation, it exerts pressure evenly to all areas, restoring blood circulation.

Ten years in development, the vest is the invention of researchers at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. Last year, Hopkins licensed a Baltimore-based company, CardioLogic Systems Inc. to test and produce it.

Pending approval by the Food and Drug Administration, trials would begin by November on 300 to 400 patients in the early stages of a heart attack. The trials would take place at several hospitals — but not at Hopkins, because the institution as well as researchers there hold shares in the company.

Dr. Henry Halperin, director of the cardiac mechanics laboratory at Johns Hopkins, said the vest has a better chance of reviving patients and saving lives than manual CPR, which is successful 15 percent of the time.

The chief advantage, he said, is that the vest exerts pressure all around the torso, squeezing blood to the heart and brain more effectively than hand compressions, which exert force in just one area.

"The more blood flow you generate during CPR, the more likely you are to save the victims," Halperin said.

He said the vest is much safer than the manual technique, which can fracture ribs and damage internal organs.

OPINION

Letters To The Editor



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Housing Policy Worth Hassles

I am writing in response to the flood of negative articles and letters dealing with MIT's housing policy in recent issues of *The Tech*. With the long waits and the administrative hassles that have been faced this week, the complaints are understandable. However, the benefits of this housing policy are worth the headaches of these short-lived problems.

At first glance, one might look at MIT's method of finding homes for its new students and wonder why such a reputable school would choose to go through chaos every year when there are much simpler methods of dealing with the issue. Why not follow the example of other schools and assign each student a room before he arrives? This would ease the pressure on the freshmen as well as the administration. However, one must also ponder why one of the top schools in the world would care so much about its students as to be willing to go through this ordeal so that they can live in the place of their choice with people they can relate to and a room that meets their needs. I have never heard of another school's housing policy that just happened to assign 90% of the freshmen to their first choice dorm!

Each dorm and independent living group at MIT has a distinctive personality as a result of students who have similar interests and personalities choosing to live together. The flavor of each dorm cannot be determined from a picture in a brochure or a flowery-worded description in a book. The tours and Residence and Orientation Week activities are necessary to capture an idea of what living in a certain dorm or ILG would really be like. Without the freedom to choose the place he will live, a student may easily find himself in a situation which is not compatible with adjusting to being away from home, finding inner contentment, or even academic success.

Last year, I went through the ordeal of moving from temporary room to temporary room, waiting in long lines, living out of suitcase for a week, and the general stress of R/O Week. However, after a not-so-ideal week, I was assigned to a dorm that I love with people much like myself. I am grateful for the concern MIT shows for the welfare of its students and for the freedom the current system allows us. I believe that one week of lines, headaches, and chaos is worth four years of happiness, success, and fun.

Lisa M. Sopata '96

Do Not Dismiss Church Of Christ Outright

I am responding to Betsy Draper's caution against involvement in the Boston Church of Christ ["Christian Student Association Has Cult Ties," Sept. 2]. I am a Christian, but not a member of the BCC, and I have had friends who have benefited from the group.

When I came to MIT I heard rumors which disposed me against the BCC, and I wanted to find out for myself whether they were true. I found that, while I do not agree with all of their practices or teachings, this church is not a cult and it is possible for a person in it to truly follow Jesus Christ.

I have known several members of the Church of Christ over the last four years whose lives showed evidence that they know God. A student who recently graduated from my program is a member of and a leader in the BCC. He is a compassionate, hardworking person who believes the Bible and respects my relationship with God. I have also known several undergraduate women in the Church

of Christ who were not repressed but worked hard in their academic pursuits and were encouraged to do so. They too were friendly, enthusiastic, well-rounded people who supported each other and encouraged others, including myself.

I suggest that you find out who is sponsoring a religious activity and visit several groups to find the place that meets your needs. I also suggest that you find out whether the groups you visit follow God according to the standards in the Bible and that you not dismiss the Church of Christ a priori.

Amy Courtney G

Cult Is a Four-Letter Word

I am writing in response to Betsy L. Draper's letter ["Christian Student Association Has Cult Ties," Sept. 2]. I am currently a member and former president of the student-run organization, and a member of the International Church of Christ (which by the way is not required to be a member of the group), in Boston.

Ms. Draper's question, "Why is the Boston/International Church of Christ recognized as a sect amongst other religious groups?" is a good question, although it is not a new one. In fact, first century Christians received the same response from the religious community in their fight for truth: "But we want to hear what your views are, for we know that people everywhere are talking against this sect." (Acts 28:22). Unfortunately, as in the first century, America's watered down, people-pleasing religious community has branded any controversial group as a cult.

As for the CSA and the BCC we admit: we are controversial! If that makes us a cult in Ms. Draper's eyes, so be it. However, we are not a cult in the eyes of: former Mayor Flynn and the City of Boston in which 800 tons of garbage were collected around the Boston area and \$500,000 was raised for the needy, including free medical clinics for the poor; the Red Cross for whom we have sponsored blood drives; lepers in India for whom a village was built through our benevolent efforts;

AIDS victims for whom free clinics have been opened; orphans in Atlanta who now have homes; and ex-gang members and ex-drug-users right here in Boston who have traded their guns and needles for Bibles.

Yes, we are controversial. Why? Simply because Jesus was, and that is what it takes to make the difference that we have made. Jesus stood for truth, and our truth and authority is the Bible. And unfortunately, when you live by the Bible, or any standard for that matter, you will be criticized: "In fact, everyone who wants to live a godly life in Christ Jesus will be persecuted..." (2 Timothy 3:12). Put simply, Ms. Draper's allegations are preposterous, and I have no intention of debating her uninformed allegations. Yes, we have been banned from some campuses, which I believe is the result of close-minded and gossip-breeding people who go as far as to override the First Amendment of our forgotten Constitution.

In times like these, with David Koresh's Branch Davidians and other obviously destructive groups, to a certain extent I sympathize with Ms. Draper's rash assessment. However, the International Church of Christ is a movement which started with 30 people in 1979 and now has grown to 45,000 worldwide. The church is made up of current and former professional athletes, from the Los Angeles Clippers and Cincinnati Reds, for example, professional businessmen, doctors, lawyers, ex-gang members, ex-drug users, ex-prostitutes, and MIT students of all races, creeds, and colors. Consider the impact that the ICC is having: the Johannesburg Church of Christ is the first South African Church made up of both blacks and whites. Cult? I think not.

When I was invited to a CSA-sponsored bible talk, I too was critical; however, I was soon impressed by a group that took a stand for biblical truth. Unfortunately, history has proven that being controversial usually means a plethora of criticism. Consider Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., John F. Kennedy, and even Jesus Christ, who were ultimately murdered for their fight for truth.

James P. Ryan G



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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

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Letters and cartoons must bear the author's signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express prior approval of *The Tech*. *The Tech* reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. 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.

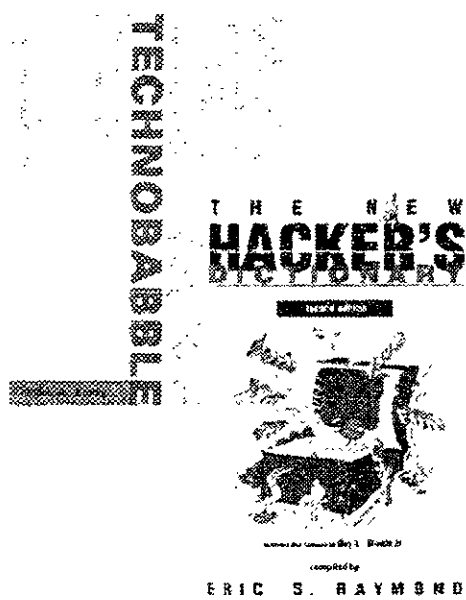
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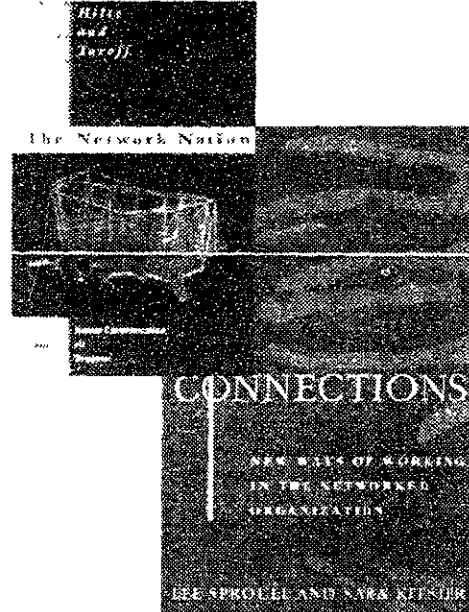


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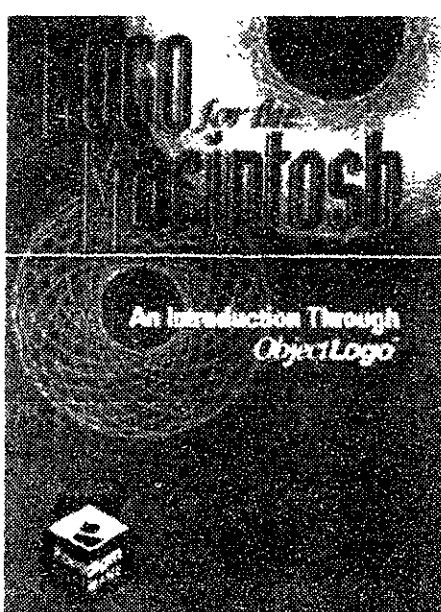
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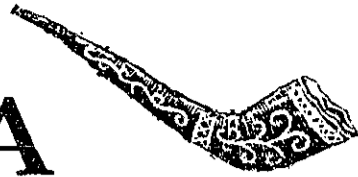
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Friday, September 17, 8:30 a.m. & (6:30 p.m. in Walker Rm 50-010)

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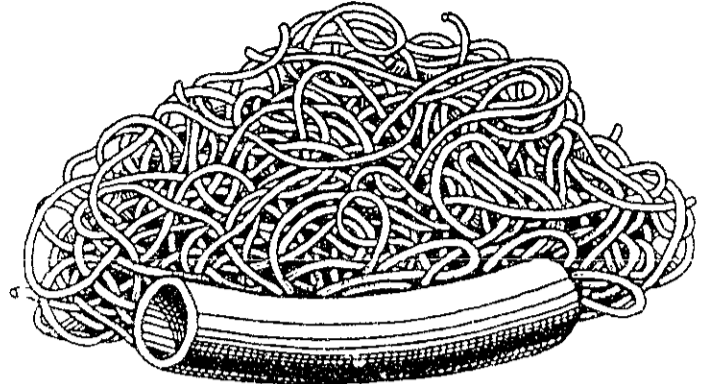
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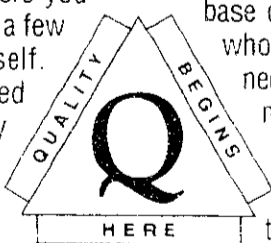
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ON THE SCREEN

— BY THE TECH ARTS STAFF —

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

★★★ The Firm

Director Sydney Pollack has assembled a fine ensemble cast in this screen adaptation of John Grisham's *The Firm*. Mitch McDeere (Tom Cruise) graduates from Harvard Law School and accepts a huge salary from a small Memphis, Tenn. firm. He discovers the firm works for the mob and develops a risky plan to expose the firm without going to jail or getting killed (with a little prodding from the FBI). The plot is fast paced — a two-and-a-half hour movie feels like only two hours — and the cast is outstanding. Cruise acts relatively well, but his co-stars sparkle. Gene

a great performance, Jones gets all the good lines. His single-minded devotion to upholding the law makes him, in a strange way, a more interesting character than intelligent nice guy Kimble. "I didn't kill my wife," insists Kimble, trapped in a drainage pipe; "I don't care," replies Gerard, and attempts to bring in his suspect. *The Fugitive* is an exciting movie, and a well-paced one, too, as Kimble's escapes grow ever more narrow and improbable, eventually leading up to a taut climax and a satisfying ending. For once, the hype was worth the wait. —Deborah A. Levinson. *Loews Cheri*

★★★½ In the Line of Fire

Clint Eastwood follows up *Unforgiven* with this gripping thriller about a Secret Service agent tracking a psycho stalking the pres-

energetic but bored wife (Diane Keaton) as they become involved in solving an alleged murder case. As in any Allen film, sexual tensions complement the action, with old friend Ted (Alan Alda) coming on to Keaton's character, and sexpot author Marcia (Anjelica Huston) setting her sights on Allen. The result is \$6.75 worth of stakeouts, soulful stares, sexual stress, and silliness. *Manhattan Murder Mystery* may center upon a rather bland murder plot, but it also provides a tight script, savagely spastic Allen performances, and the excellent supporting cast audiences have come to expect from an Allen film. —Matthew H. Hersch. *Loews Harvard Square*

★★★ Much Ado About Nothing

Actor/director Kenneth Branagh once

Benedick with a cast of one-note characters (particularly lovers Claudio and Hero, who define young, beautiful, and vapid). The cinematography, however, is lush and gorgeous, and Branagh brings a lightness to Shakespeare's often slapstick and off-color humor that makes the film well worth watching. —DAL. *Loews Harvard Square*

★★★½ Orlando

Tilda Swinton's curious, angular beauty makes her a perfect cast as Orlando, an Elizabethan courtier who never ages and wakes up one morning to discover that he has become a woman. Bestowed everlasting youth by Queen Elizabeth (a delightfully campy Quentin Crisp), Orlando survives a broken heart, insults to his poetry, a stint as ambassador in a war-torn Arab country, dreadfully boring salon conversation, and even a final assault on her home and property rights, which as a woman, she must relinquish. Based on the Virginia Woolf novel of the same name, *Orlando* is a frank, witty look at the differences not only in the way society treats men and women, but ultimately, at the differences between the sexes. —DAL. *Loews Nickelodeon*

★★ Sleepless in Seattle

Sleepless in Seattle, yet another entry in the harmless romantic comedy genre, stars Meg Ryan as (surprise!) a slightly ditzy blonde and Tom Hanks as the widower she falls for after hearing him on a late-night radio talk show confessing his love for his dead wife Ryan, realizing how perfectly empty her relationship with her fiancée is, embarks on a quest to find Hanks, while Hanks' precocious son Jonah (Ross Malinger) pushes his father to answer the pile of love letters he's received after the talk show stint ... and guess whose letter Jonah most wants his father to answer? The movie is consistently funny in a low-key, inoffensive way, Hanks is adequate, Ryan isn't too annoying — but Nora Ephron's script ties every loose end so neatly that there's no room for unpredictability. —DAL. *Loews Copley Place*

★½ So I Married an Axe Murderer

So few *Saturday Night Live* alumni have gone on to make hit after comedy hit; why should Mike Myers be any exception? He's talented, alright, but not even Steve Martin could salvage this weak scripting. Myers plays Charlie Mackenzie, a poet unable to commit in his romantic relationships. Enter stunning blonde butcher Harriet Michaels (Nancy Travis), Charlie's dream woman. There's only one hitch — Harriet may be the serial axe murderer described in a *Weekly World News* story. Though some individual jokes are genuinely funny — my favorite being Myers' chastising his mother for calling the *Weekly World News* "the paper" as if it were *The Boston Globe* — many jokes fall completely flat. *Axe Murderer*'s one saving grace is Myers' performance as his Scottish father, an extension of the Everything Scottish *SNL* skit. Watching Myers as his dad croaking through "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy" to bagpipe accompaniment is worth maybe a couple bucks, but certainly not \$6.75. —DAL. *Loews Charles*.



Diane Keaton and Woody Allen in a scene from *Manhattan Murder Mystery*.

Hackman gives a performance deserving of another Oscar nomination as Avery Tolar, a lawyer who has been corrupted by years at the firm, but still recognizes the idealism he once had; Holly Hunter is devastatingly funny as the secretary who helps Mitch pull off his scheme. Ed Harris, as the FBI agent, and Wilfred Brimley, as the sinister security chief for the firm, are also noteworthy. —Jeremy Hylton. *Loews Copley Plaza*

★★½ Free Willy

There's not much to criticize in this formulaic story of a boy and his whale, but then again there isn't much to praise. Jesse (Jason James Richter), an angry, abandoned 12-year-old who's been in and out of foster homes, gets caught vandalizing an amusement park. The park won't press charges if Jesse repairs the damage and the movie sets course for its happy ending, as Jesse works at the park, finds a loving new set of foster parents, and befriends Willy (Keiko), a whale suffering in captivity. The script sets up a few expected obstacles in Jesse's path to happiness and Willy's path to freedom — like an evil park owner who wants to kill Willy to collect insurance money and Jesse's own anger about being abandoned — but there's never any doubt a happy ending is in store. None of this is terribly compelling, but director Simon Wincer keeps the movie from being overwhelmed by sentimentality, and the acting is solid. Take a younger brother or sister to see it. I wish I had. —JH. *General Cinema Westgate Mall*

★★★½ The Fugitive

The ultimate chase movie begins with the ultimate special effect — a train and bus wreck staged not with miniatures, but with the real thing. The wreck frees Dr. Richard Kimble (Harrison Ford), wrongfully convicted of murder, from the bus transporting him to prison, setting up a two-hour chase between Ford and his pursuer, the dedicated federal marshal Sam Gerard (Tommy Lee Jones). Ford is the big name star, and though he gives

ident. Eastwood, crusty as ever, plays Frank Horrigan, ostensibly the last active agent present at the Kennedy assassination. John Malkovich brings incredible creepiness to the character of Mitch Leary, an ex-CIA killer obsessed with presidential assassins. Leary torments Horrigan with phone calls mocking Horrigan's inability — or unwillingness — to sacrifice himself for Kennedy, and leads the Secret Service on a cross-country chase, always several steps ahead of the game. The script is impressively tight for one not based on a book, and Eastwood and Malkovich both give over-the-top performances. If only Rene Russo's Secret Service agent had more to do than be a foil for Horrigan's sexist remarks and later, be his love interest. —DAL. *Loews Copley Place*

★★★ Jurassic Park

Michael Crichton's dinosaur epic translates well to the big screen (not surprising given that the book read like a screenplay), and Steven Spielberg does a good job in metamorphosing the dinosaurs from harmless cuties to malevolent predators. Despite fine acting from Sam Neill and Laura Dern as an archaeologist and his paleobotanist girlfriend, the dinosaurs, both animatronic and computer-generated, are clearly meant to be the stars of the film. Most realistic of the menagerie is the sick triceratops lolling on her side; least, the herd of grazers that stampede across a field as Neill and two children run for cover. It's good to see Neill, a talented actor and star of many British and Australian films (including *My Brilliant Career*) and Dern, who finally started to get plum roles after her success in *Rambling Rose*, get the exposure they so richly deserve. *Jurassic Park* isn't stellar filmmaking, but its individual elements add up to make it a whirlwind, entertaining ride. —DAL. *Loews Copley Place*

★★★ Manhattan Murder Mystery

Woody Allen's latest tale of angst-ridden New York intellectuals tells the story of a mild-mannered book editor (Allen) and his

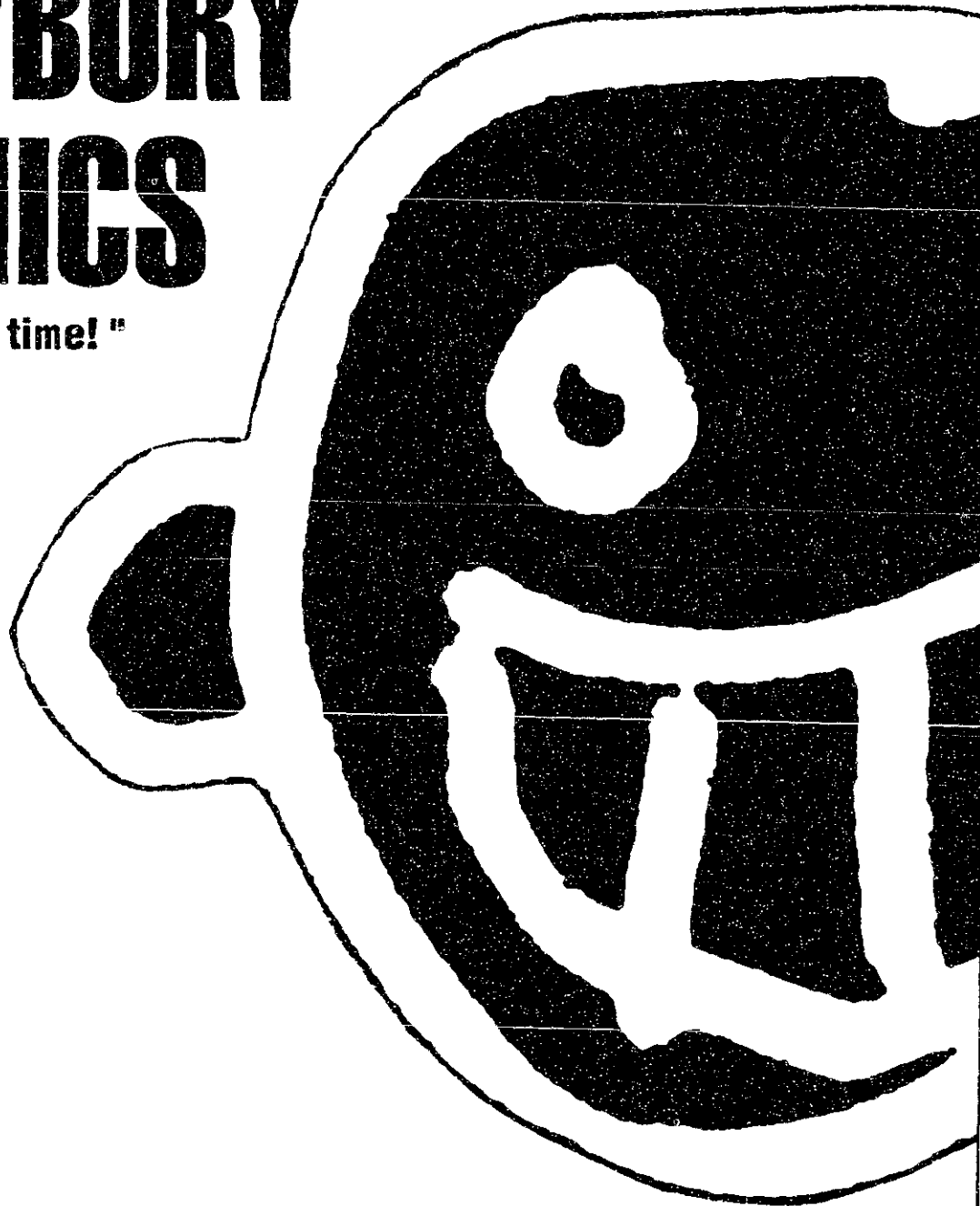
again brings Shakespeare to the big screen, this time with a frothy comedy set in a sun-drenched Tuscan villa. Though the list of supporting cast members is impressive — Denzel Washington, Michael Keaton, and Brian Blessed, to name a few — all are outshone by Branagh's Oscar-winning wife, Emma Thompson. As sharp-tongued Beatrice, Thompson steals nearly every scene she's in; every scene, that is, except those with Branagh, who plays certified bachelor Benedick. The screen fairly sparkles when the pair is on and conversely, is merely ordinary when they are not. Of course, this is not so much the fault of the actors or directors as it is of the play, which surrounds Beatrice and



Mitch McDeere (Tom Cruise) runs for his life in *The Firm*.

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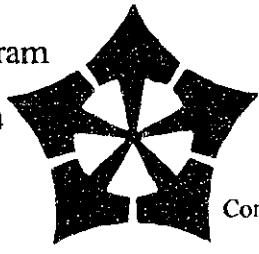
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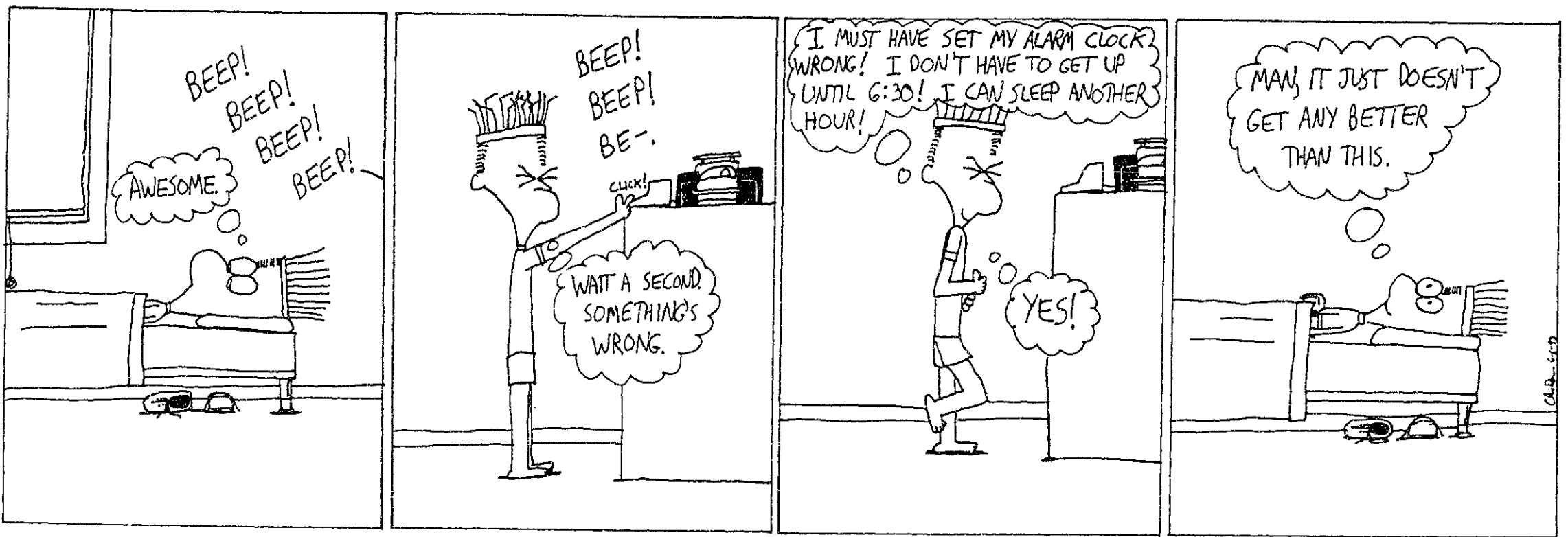
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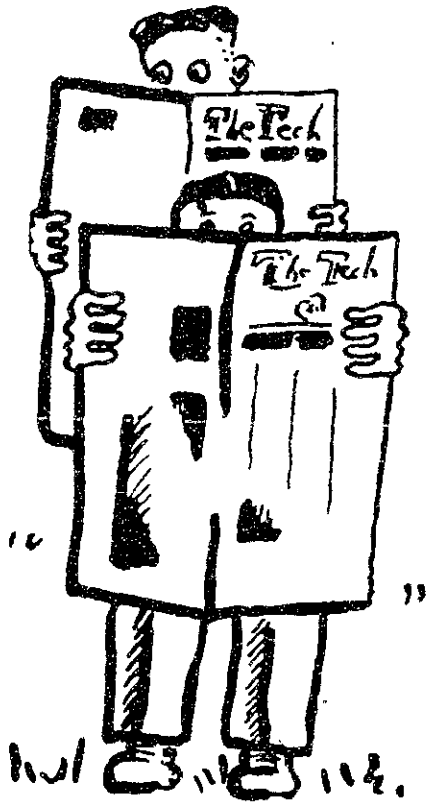
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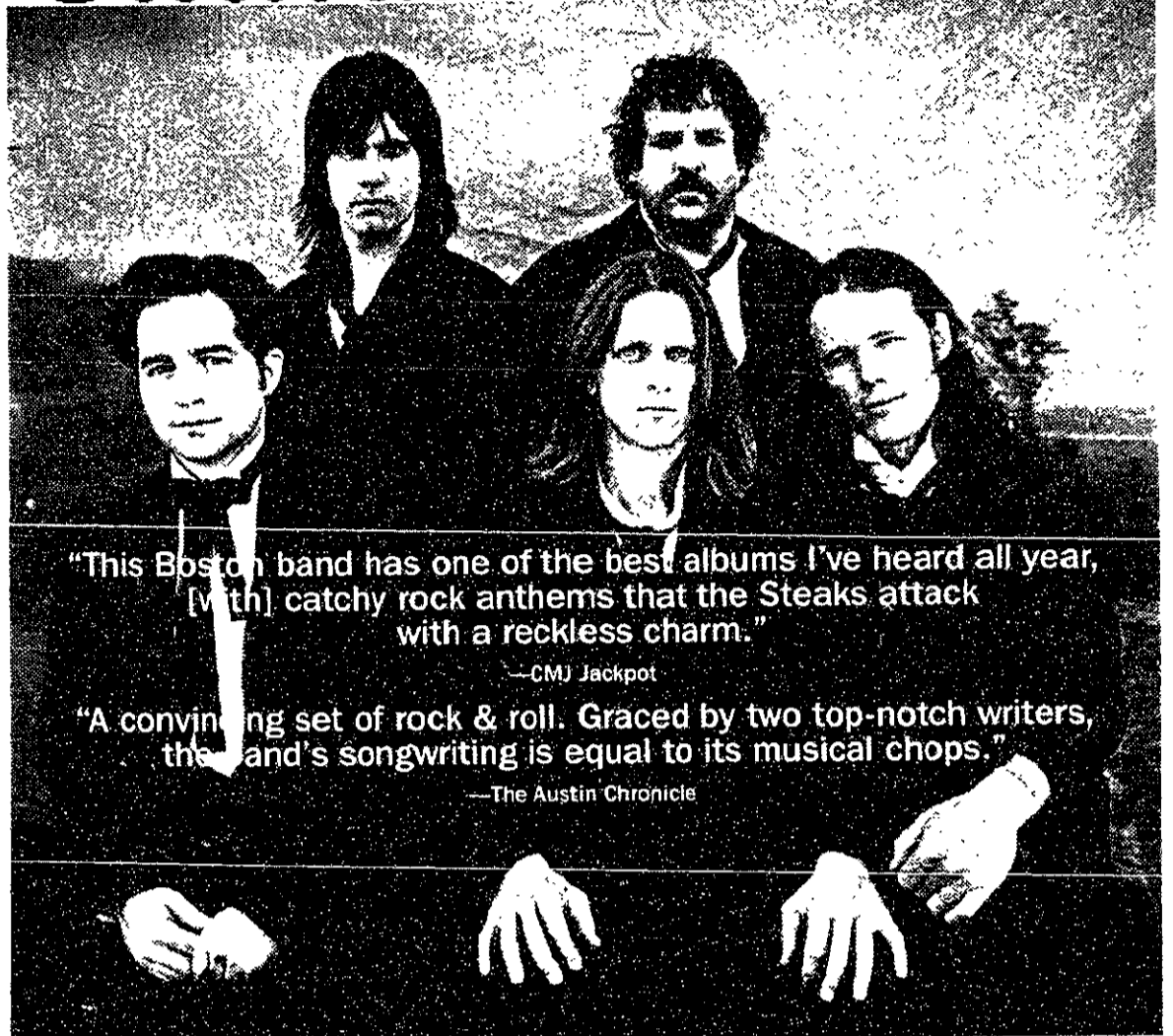
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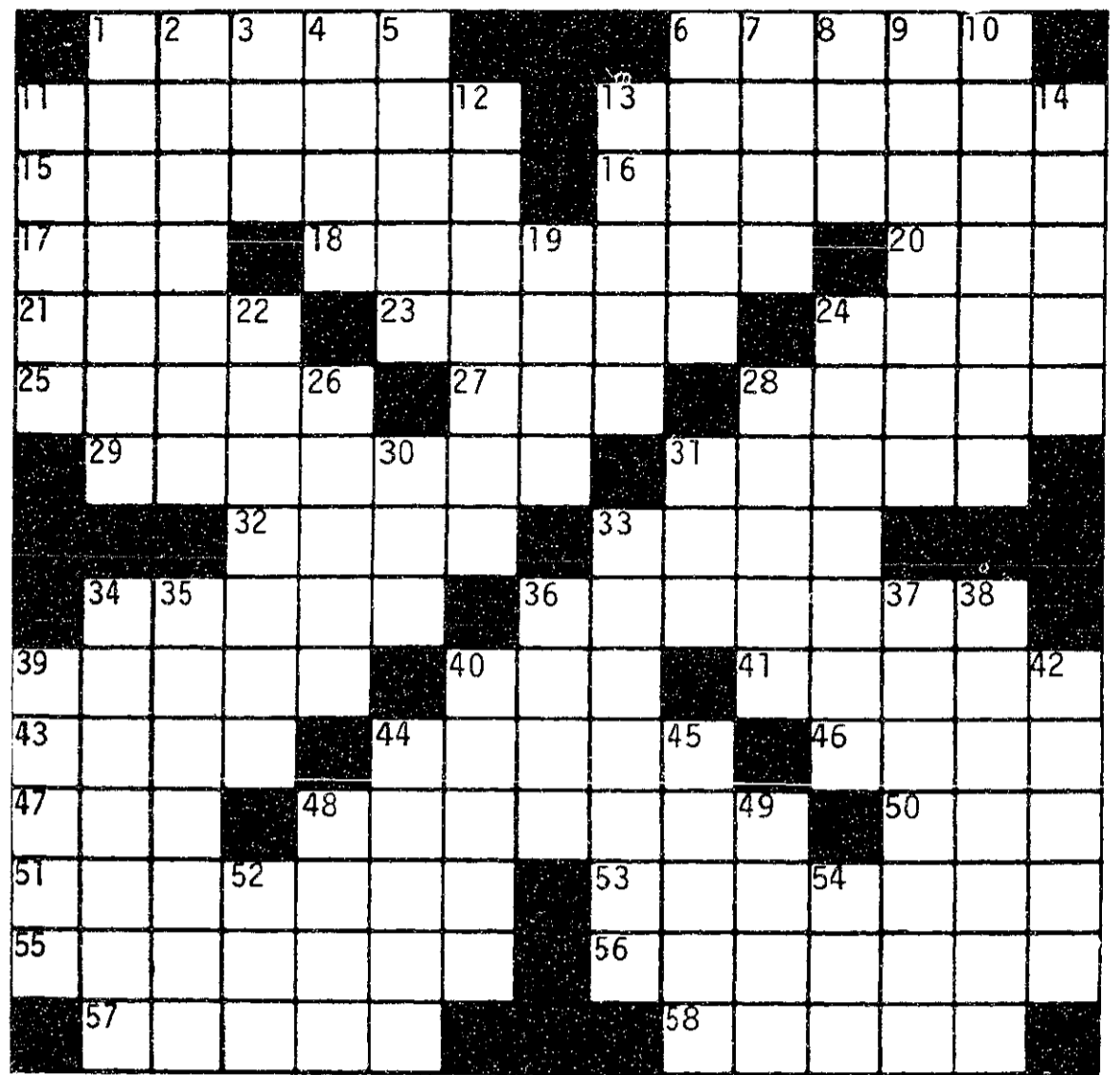
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 - 9 Colonial landowner
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 - 11 Transmitted, as music
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 - 28 — limit
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 - 34 East African natives
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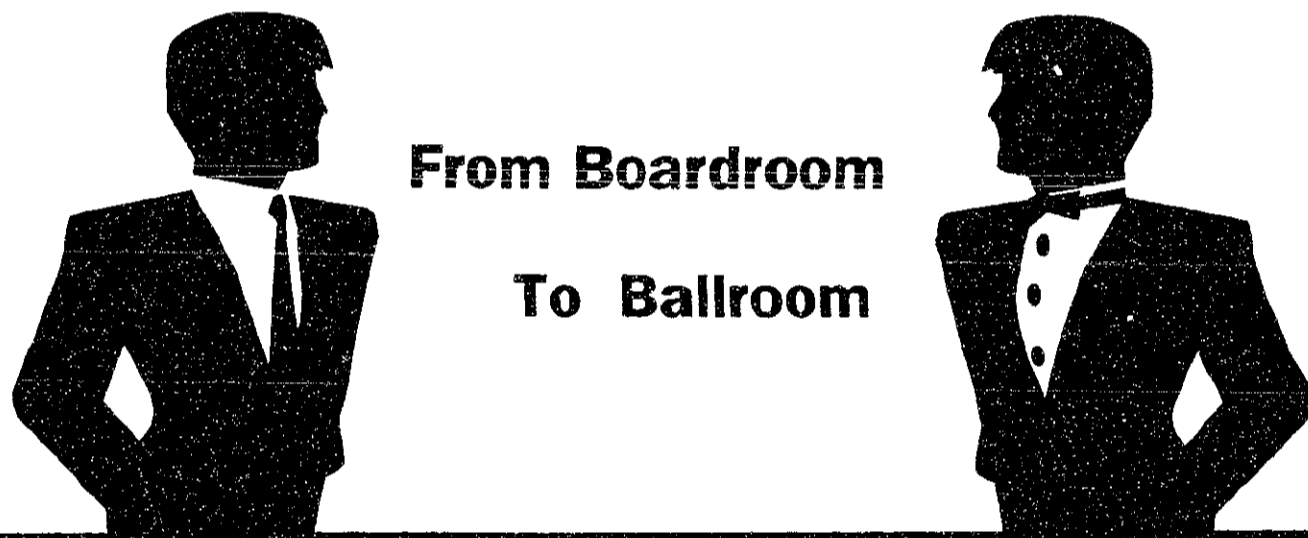
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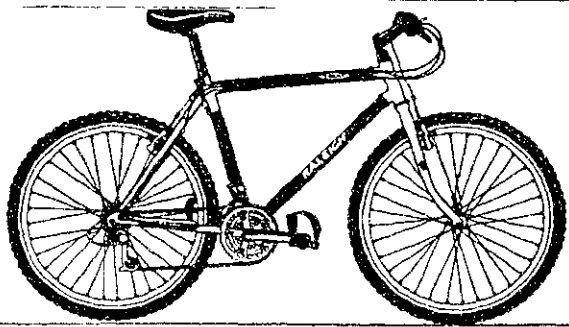
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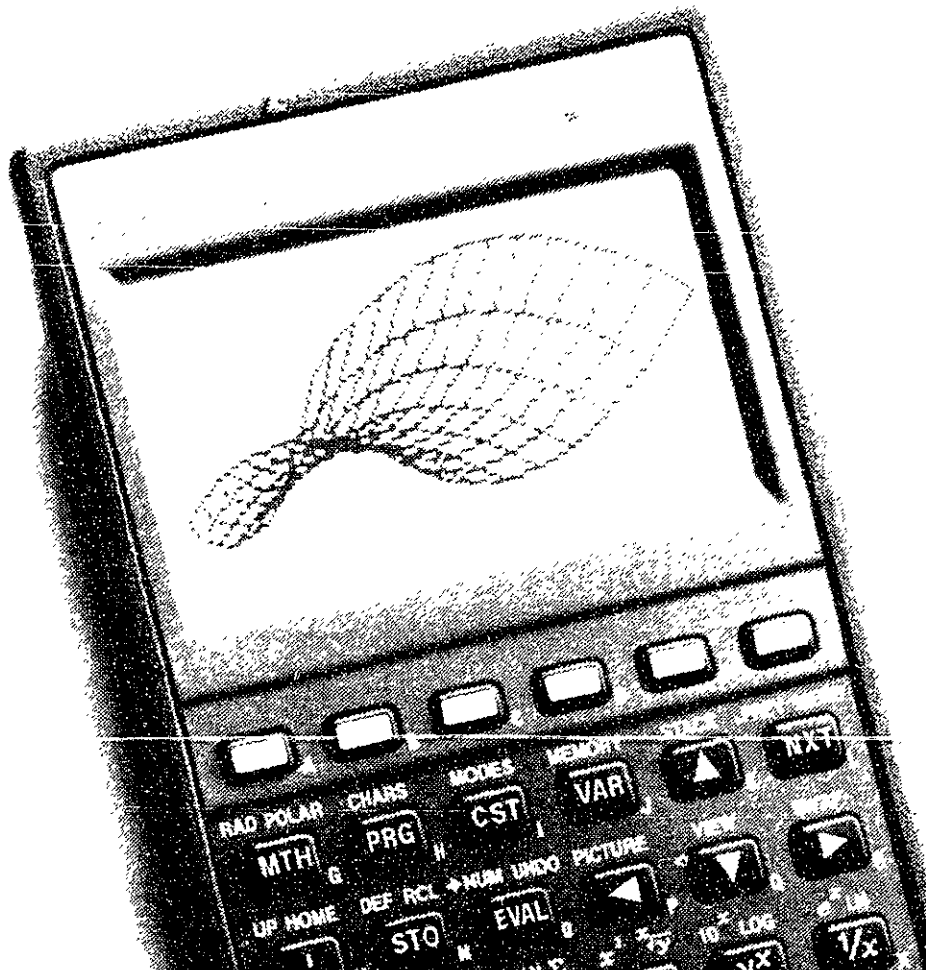
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Jim's Journal
by Jim

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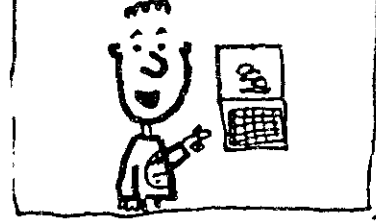
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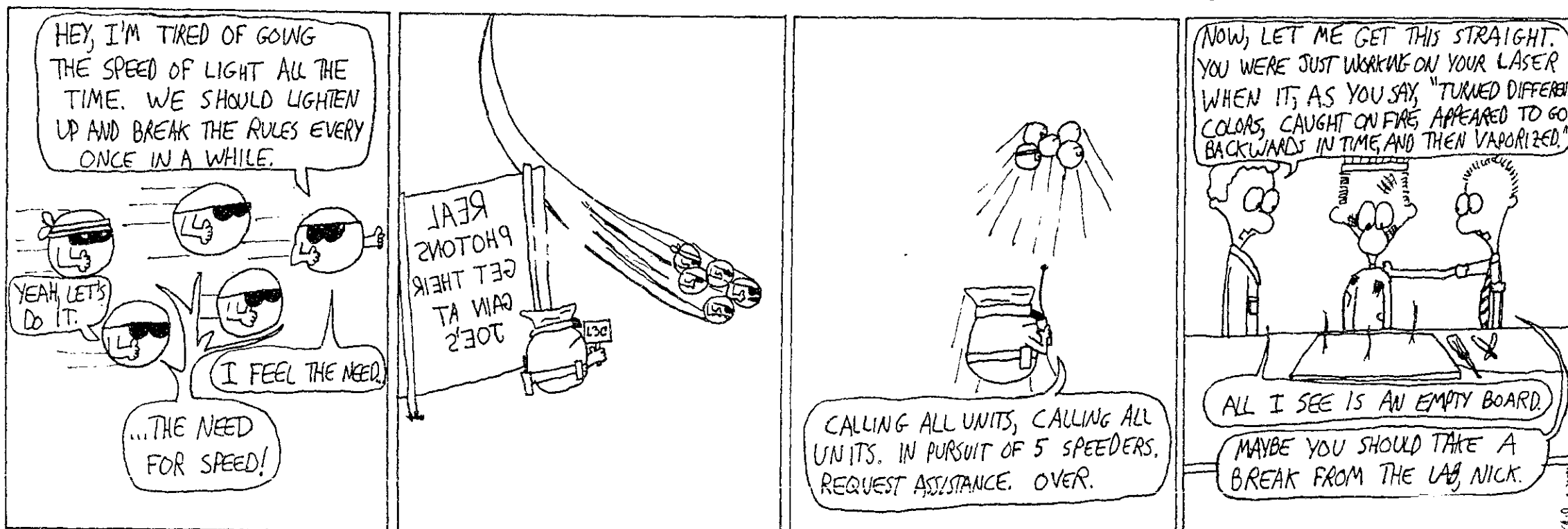
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by Chris Doerr



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8 p.m.	Matlab	Basic WP	Basic WP	Latex
12 noon	20 Sep MSO	21 Sep Matlab	22 Sep Xess	23 Sep Maple
7 p.m.	Latex	MSO	Matlab	Emacs
8 p.m.	Thesis	Xess	Maple	Info Res
12 noon	27 Sep Emacs	28 Sep Intro	29 Sep Basic WP	30 Sep EZ
7 p.m.	Intro	Dotfiles	EZ	Matlab
8 p.m.	Basic WP	Dotfiles (cont'd)	MSO	Xess
12 noon	4 Oct Intro	5 Oct Basic WP	6 Oct Latex	7 Oct Thesis
7 p.m.	Dotfiles	Info Res	Intro	Thesis
8 p.m.	Dotfiles (cont'd)	Emacs	Basic WP	MSO
12 noon	11 Oct	12 Oct	13 Oct Thesis	14 Oct MSO
7 p.m.	<--- No --->	<--- No --->	Latex	Matlab
8 p.m.	<--- Classes --->	<--- Classes --->	EZ	Maple
12 noon	18 Oct Info Res	19 Oct Matlab	20 Oct Intro	21 Oct Basic WP
7 p.m.	Intro	EZ	Intro	Latex
8 p.m.	Basic WP	Info Res	Basic WP	Thesis

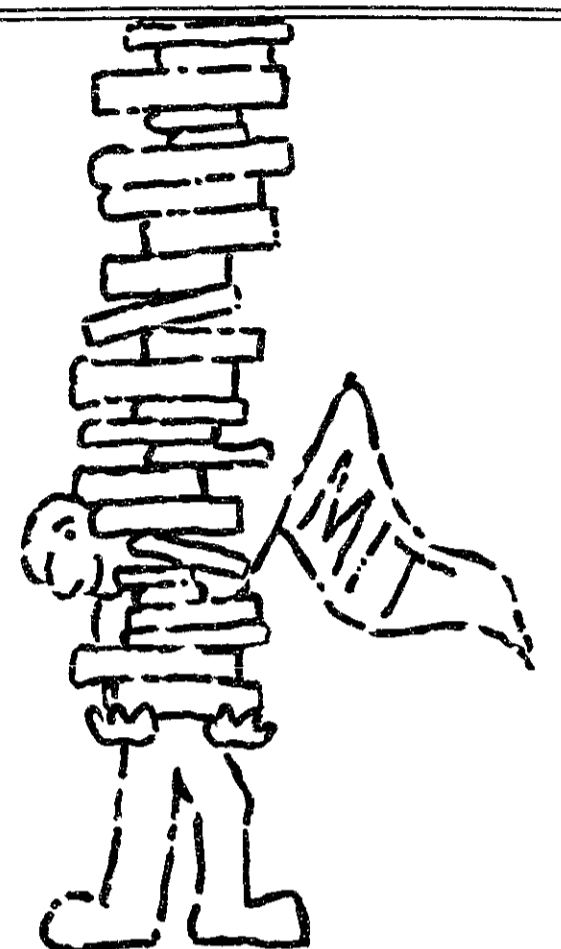
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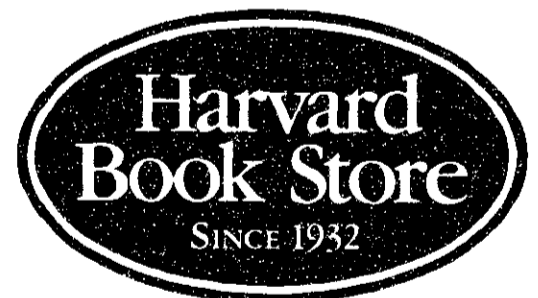
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By Jennifer C. Han

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A new Safe Ride pamphlet detailing the changes will be available in late September at the Campus Police station and at other sites.

Service to Boston was split into two routes, Boston west and Boston east. Regular service was added to Huntington Hall, Epsilon Theta, and Zeta Beta Tau. In Cambridge, service expanded to include the Kendall Square subway station.

The improvements in Safe Ride "stemmed from the death of [Yngve Raustein '94] on Memorial Drive" last fall, Cuthbert said.

The Graduate Student Council is looking into future improvements for Safe Ride, Cuthbert said. Tentative ideas include signs for the stops, longer hours, and expanded routes. During registration Wednesday, GSC members distributed over 3,500 questionnaires to investigate whether expanded hours and routes could ease the parking problem on campus and lessen pollution. Additional questionnaires are available at the GSC office, Cuthbert said.

Additional changes to the routes include scheduled stops at the corner of Beacon Street and Massachusetts Avenue, Cuthbert said. To improve service, West Garage, Albany Garage, the commuter parking lot on Albany St., and the MIT Museum have been taken off the Cambridge route because of low demand. Vans stop there only when requested.

The Cambridge route will take

about 20 minutes, and the Boston routes are expected to take 30 minutes, Cuthbert said. Hours of operation will remain the same (6 p.m. to 3 a.m. from Sunday through Thursday, and until 4 a.m. on Friday and Saturday).

The changes were met mostly with approval by students. "The Kendall T stop is a crucial change since I go to the T more than I go across the river," said Natalie Z. Burger '96.

"I won't adjust my life around Safe Ride," said Josh Erlich '94. "But now I can decide if I should wait for Safe Ride or just walk depending on the wait. . . I used to just walk, so I'll probably use Safe Ride more."

Hillary R. Hudis '94, who has used Safe Ride "a lot to go across the river to study with friends," said she expects "many more people would use Safe Ride if they knew when the bus arrives because they can easily schedule their departures and arrivals."

Last spring, students enrolled in Undergraduate Transportation Lab (1.102) collected data on arrival and departure times and the demand of the stops to create a fixed schedule, said David S. Cuthbert G, who consulted with the students. Cuthbert, Director of Special Services Stephen D. Immerman, and Campus Police implemented the new schedule, routes, and changes in stops,



Students questioned professors about courses during the Academic Expo.

YUEH Z. LEE—THE TECH

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R/O Week News in Review

The Tech focused on the events and activities of Residence and Orientation Week from Aug. 26 to Sept. 3. Several stories, however, deal with issues of importance to the community at large. Those stories are reprinted here, in abbreviated form, for the benefit of community members who returned after R/O Week.

Cable Service Coming to Dorms

Students living on campus can expect MIT Cable to offer expanded service by the second week of classes, incorporating channels from Continental Cablevision, including the Cable News Network and Music Television.

Anthony Price, marketing manager for Continental Cablevision, plans to officially announce the new services during the week of Sept. 6, and have Continental sales representatives on campus between Sept. 13 and 24 to take orders.

Various packages will be available to students, in addition to the current MIT Cable programming. The basic package, available to students for approximately \$10 per month, will include news, education, and variety packages in addition to community programming and educational, municipal, and community access channels.

The news package is set to include CNN, CNN Headline News, C-SPAN 1, and C-SPAN 2, while the education package is comprised of the Arts and Entertainment Network and the Discovery Channel. MTV, ESPN, Nickelodeon, Turner Network Television, the IBS SuperStation, and the USA Network will make up the variety package.

In addition to the cable networks available, Boston's network affiliates (WGBH Channel 2, WBZ Channel 4, WCVB Channel 5, and WHDH Channel 7) and independent stations (WFXT Channel 25, WSBK Channel 38, WGBX Channel 44, and WQTV Channel 68) will be provided under the basic package.

Students will also have the option of adding premium channels, like Home Box Office, Showtime, the SportsChannel, Cinemax, the Movie Channel, and the New England Sports Network at an additional monthly fee. According to Price, Continental plans to offer packages including multiple premium channels at discounted rates.

Price said that Cablevision currently serves almost 50 percent of the homes in the Cambridge area and expects that approximately the same proportion of on-campus residence will eventually be receiving cable services.

Students ordering the expanded service will be provided with a converter to receive and de-scramble the additional signals. However, service will be limited to on-campus housing as Continental only serves the Cambridge area.

While Price said it will be possible for lounges and other public areas to receive the additional services at an increased rate, he indicated that not all premium stations would be available in such a forum because of contractual agreements between Continental and the networks.

Winchester said that he would have to look into which premium services will be available for such a public location and how this

will affect service to some on-campus fraternities, which solely have wiring to public locations.

Urban Is New Sloan Dean

Professor Glen L. Urban became the new Dean of the School of Management Wednesday. He succeeded Lester C. Thurow, who had led the Sloan School since July 1987.

Urban, who served as deputy dean at Sloan from 1987 to 1991, has been a member of the MIT faculty for 27 years.

One of Thurow's focuses was making people aware the Sloan School existed, Urban said, but he wants to promote what the Sloan School has to offer and "make Sloan school a preeminent management school of these times."

Urban added that he hopes Thurow will continue to work in the school, and thinks they will remain a good team.

President Charles M. Vest said of Urban, "His research and teaching have been in a traditional management field, but he has brought innovative uses of modern information technology to it."

"Dean Thurow has positioned us well for the transition to the 21st century in creating new international programs, encouraging the development of Leaders for Manufacturing Program, securing resources to provide new facilities in the new Jack C. Tang Center for Management Education, and building faculty numbers and faculty diversity," Wrighton said.

"I anticipate a smooth evolution of the School," Vest added. "MIT has a comparative advantage over other business schools because of our understanding of the applications of technology to management, and the management of technology."

"Other major business schools are struggling to try to achieve ties with engineering that are already strong here," Vest continued. "Coupling this with our strength in other management areas, our international activities, and the strategic directions that the school has set, we are on our way to being the premier management school for the new century."

Trained in both mechanical engineering and marketing, Urban understands the importance of the intersection of science and engineering with management. This convergence will be of particular significance to MIT as the Institute deals with an income moving away from federal funding and towards corporations. "A lot of challenges ... are going to be management challenges," Urban said.

"Ten or 15 years ago, [engineering and management] could be more independent," Urban said, but engineers will have to know more about management to be increasingly productive in the future.

Protesters Picket Outside Fraternity

A group of slightly more than 20 students gathered outside Phi Beta Epsilon yesterday to protest the fraternity's response to an incident last spring, when racial epithets were

shouted at four black students.

"We're not trying to punish PBE for those comments shouted on March 13," explained Tommie A. Henderson '95, a spokesman for the protesters. "We feel that they were being unresponsive to the community, and it is for this reason that we protest them."

There was no noticeable tension between the protesters and the residents of PBE. "We're not incredibly thrilled about it, but it is an important thing to consider on this campus. PBE fully respects their right to protest and we also support the cause of raising racial awareness," said Michael K. Daly '94, president of PBE.

The primarily black protesters were joined by students from a number of other campus groups. The protest was organized by the Black Students' Union.

Though the protest began shortly before the Inter-Fraternity Council rush, Henderson said that the timing was largely coincidental. "PBE, as well as a lot of other fraternities, believe that this is malicious because this was during rush. That was not our motive," he said.

Widnall Sworn In As Air Force Head

Professor Sheila E. Widnall '60 was officially sworn into office as Secretary of the Air Force by President Clinton Aug. 6, according to Captain Kathleen Cook, an Air Force spokeswoman. Widnall is the first woman ever to head one of the military branches.

At MIT, Widnall is professor of aeronautics and astronautics and served as associate provost. She has been on the MIT faculty for 28 years.

Clinton announced his intention to nominate Widnall July 2. The full Senate confirmation took place Aug. 5 — one day before closing session. The Senate Armed Services Committee approved her nomination earlier that week.

Although Widnall has never served in the Air Force, she has been an adviser on various



During Project Move Off Your Assumptions, freshmen participated in various activities meet each other. Here two students attempt to stand up at the same time.

The protesters emphasized that their primary concerns were educating the freshmen and promoting communication. They were also disappointed by the results of official efforts to promote communication.

Arthur C. Smith, dean for undergraduate education and student affairs, was hopeful that the protest will help improve the quality of race relations on campus. "I think there's a lot of hope that some positive activities will come out of this," he said.

PBE is also eager to put the incident itself in the past and concentrate on improving future relations, Daly said. "We need to get beyond the incident itself and get this campus moving in the right direction," he said.

PBE and the protesters bring to the issue two opposing views. "You have two groups who have two basic starting points not just on racism, but on all sorts of issues," Smith said. "The goal isn't really to get them to agree but to get them to understand each other."

military boards. Widnall was also the fifth woman president of the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences. As president and chairman of AAAS, she testified on numerous occasions to Congressional committees dealing with issues of research, science education, and research faculty funding.

At MIT Widnall has also been a strong force in these issues. As associate provost since January 1992, she has dealt with the issues of MIT's policies and procedures for promotion and tenure policies, a study on mandatory faculty retirement, MIT's international relationships, and the Council on Federal Relations.

Widnall also had a strong interest in academic integrity at MIT, both with students and researchers. She was a chairwoman of the Committee on Discipline and supported the

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Members of the Class of 1997 perform jumping-jacks in order to warm up for other activities during Project Move Off Your Assumptions.

YUEH Z. LEE—THE TECH



YUEH Z. LEE—THE TECH

Benson Q. Wen '92 poses a group of students for a photo during the Activities Midway for Technique.

Review, from Page 18

idea of having an honor code for students. She was also the first woman to chair the faculty.

As an engineer, Widnall also holds many distinctions. She was the first alumna appointed to the faculty in the School of Engineering, and received the 1986 Abby Rockefeller Mauzé Professor of Aeronautics and Astronautics Award.

In addition, Widnall is internationally known for her expertise in fluid dynamics, specifically in the areas of aircraft turbulence and vortices created by helicopters. She also holds two patents, one of which is an aerodynamic device for either water or air craft.

Adam Kreiger '95

Adam M. Kreiger '95 died Aug. 10, after a four-year battle with bone cancer.

But his friends and family said, "Don't mourn the loss of Adam; mourn the loss of those who weren't touched by Adam."

"He's one of those people whom [everyone likes]. He'll definitely be missed," said Nathan A. Watson '95, Adam's roommate at Delta Kappa Epsilon for two years.

"He really wanted to be remembered [as] healthy ... because he felt that although he had a disease he wasn't a different person because of it," his mother, Shelley Kreiger, said. He had a great sense of humor, and "even when he was very sick he was fun to be with."

Adam Kreiger is survived by his parents, Michael and Shelley, and three sisters, Rachel, Sarah, and Deborah.

There will be a memorial service for Adam Kreiger at MIT this semester.

Adam Kreiger was diagnosed with cancer as a high school junior. He had been very athletic — a star wrestler and cross country runner, according to Watson. He had one tumor on his leg removed, said Robert M. Randolph, associate dean for student services. But he vowed that he would be able to walk normally by the time he graduated from high school — and he did.

Kreiger entered MIT as a premedical student in the School of Management. He had multiple recurrences of the cancer during his sophomore year. Even with radiation treatments, chemotherapy, biological treatments, and other treatments, the tumors grew out of control, Shelley Kreiger said.

"He made it seem like he could recover from anything," Watson said. But by June, "He decided that medical treatment wasn't going to do anything any more, just let it take control."

Also, the Kreiger family has set up an Adam Kreiger fund for cancer screening and education.

Student Hospitalized After Three-Story Fall

A student descending from the roof of Baker House on a rope was injured on Aug. 31 when he lost his grip and fell three stories.

According to Campus Police Chief Anne P. Glavin, Michael J. Duff '95 had attached a 75-foot rope to a vent on the roof and apparently tried to scale the side of the building facing Memorial Drive.

Wisentaner said.

All students will be issued a temporary card key on Registration Day to access these systems. The Housing Office is working toward having the access card be the same as the student identification card.

This would require all students to be issued new identification cards, but probably will not occur for some time. "The goal for MIT is to have one card for everybody on campus," Wisentaner said.

MIT is also installing the card system for access into the Westgate parking lot. The access system, paired with complete perimeter fencing and lighting improvements, is being installed "to control access and thereby reduce the incidence of motor vehicle theft," said Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin. This is an experiment that may bring card-key systems to other parking lots and buildings, Glavin said. "It is my hope to see this implemented across campus," she added.

Institute-wide Homecoming To be Held

MIT will hold its first formal homecoming on the weekend of Oct. 23. A series of events, athletic and otherwise, will take place to celebrate the theme: "Mind and Muscle ... MIT Salutes Scholar Athletes."

During half-time of the traditional homecoming football game, former recipients of the GTE Academic All-American award or an NCAA post-graduate scholarship are honored. Collectively, MIT has received more awards than any other school, according to Theresa Joyce, project manager of alumni/ae activities. Fifty-nine men and women have been invited to return, and to date sixteen have committed themselves to the affair, Joyce said. Athletes will arrive from all over the country, and one is returning from as far away as Cyprus.

"We're thrilled that the Institute is using this theme," said Roger Crosley, director of sports information. "The fact that MIT is honoring these people says a lot about its commitment to the athletic department."

The weekend's busy athletic schedule actually begins on Friday afternoon, when the women's soccer team faces Clark University, here at MIT. At MIT on Saturday, the rifle squad takes aim against Virginia Military Institute, the men's soccer team takes its turn against Clark, and women's field hockey meets Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Men's cross-country runners will trek to Franklin Park, in Dorchester, for the Constitution Athletic Conference Championships. Also, the MIT crew teams will participate in the Head of the Charles Regatta, a coincidental occurrence the homecoming organizers were unaware of until just recently.

The football game will begin at 1:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon, with Nichols College opposing the Engineers.

A reception will be held for the honorees after the game and will be open to the entire MIT community. It is currently scheduled to take place in Rockwell Cage, though Joyce

feels the location may have to be changed to avoid excessive noise from other athletic facilities.

In addition to the plethora of sporting activities, there will be a carnival Saturday in the parking lot of Johnson Athletic Center which will last until half-time of the football game. Any MIT organization may set up a booth to play a game or offer information. Also, just prior to the football game, Phi Gamma Delta will be barbecuing in the pits by the Athletic Center. People may purchase meals there or bring their own picnic lunches.

To "salute the mind," the Student Center Committee has arranged a virtual reality demonstration in the lobby of Kresge Auditorium, to take place on Saturday and Sunday. This will also be the feature presentation of Saturday's carnival.

Whether or not this is the Institute's first homecoming is actually a matter of debate, according to Crosley. There has been an annual homecoming game since the inception of the football team in 1978. This year, however, marks the first time campus organizations other than the athletic department will get involved.

The idea for a large-scale event originated in the Alumni Office. Drawing on her experiences at Northeastern University and other universities, Joyce began planning a homecoming that would incorporate various aspects of MIT life. She emphasized that this is "not just for alumni. It will only work if the whole community participates." All living groups are encouraged to organize reunion events for their alumni, and to contact the Alumni Office for assistance, if necessary.

Movie Filmed In Killian Court

The excitement of Hollywood swept MIT off of its feet on Aug. 30 when MGM Studios began filming its new movie, *Blown Away*, in Killian Court. Filming will continue in the Boston area until Oct. 1, with the film's release slated for next summer.

The Killian Court footage will be one of the movie's opening scenes, introducing the character played by Jeff Bridges. Bridges plays Jimmy Dove, a member of the Boston Explosives Ordinance Unit. The bomb squad is called to MIT when an employee receives a notice that a bomb will detonate if she stops typing on her computer. Bridges rushes in and defuses the bomb — all in less than one minute of actual movie time.

News Office Associate Director Robert C. Dilorio emphasized that the plot does not directly involve MIT or Commencement, but the "threat is directed at an individual who happened to work at MIT."

Five thousand chairs and several hundred extras were on hand, including about 30 MIT staff members and students, according to Gayle M. Fitzgerald, manager of conference services. The extras played MIT students and their parents, interrupted during Commencement exercises. The extras also included real campus police, Boston police, firemen, and bomb squad members.

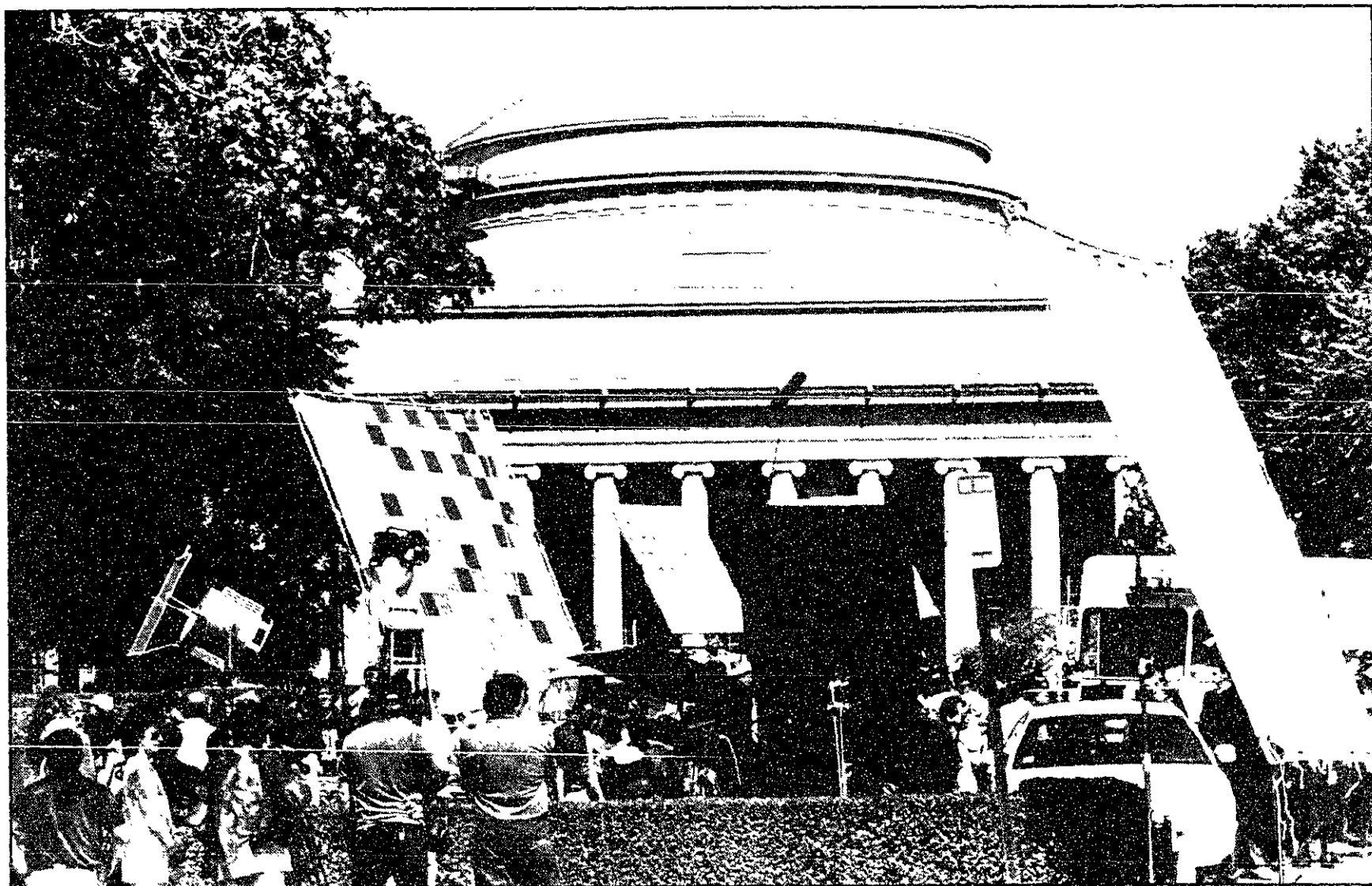
Tommy Lee Jones, who plays Dove's nemesis, will join the filming in September, Fitzgerald added.

Card Key System To Start Soon

Beginning on Sept. 29, residents of Next House and MacGregor House will unlock their dormitories with magnetically encoded "card keys."

The change is part of a security enhancement project which will eventually include card key readers in all dormitories. By the spring term, all dormitories will probably be equipped with readers, said Associate Director of Housing and Food Services Kenneth R. Wisentaner.

Next House presently has one card reader, while MacGregor has eight, one for each perimeter door. The subcontractor is now installing the system in New House, and they are "working their way down Amherst Alley,"



YUEH Z. LEE—THE TECH

At the beginning of the week of Residence and Orientation, the movie *Blown Away* was being filmed in Killian Court. Jeff Bridges stars in the movie about a real-life story of a bomb threat in Boston.

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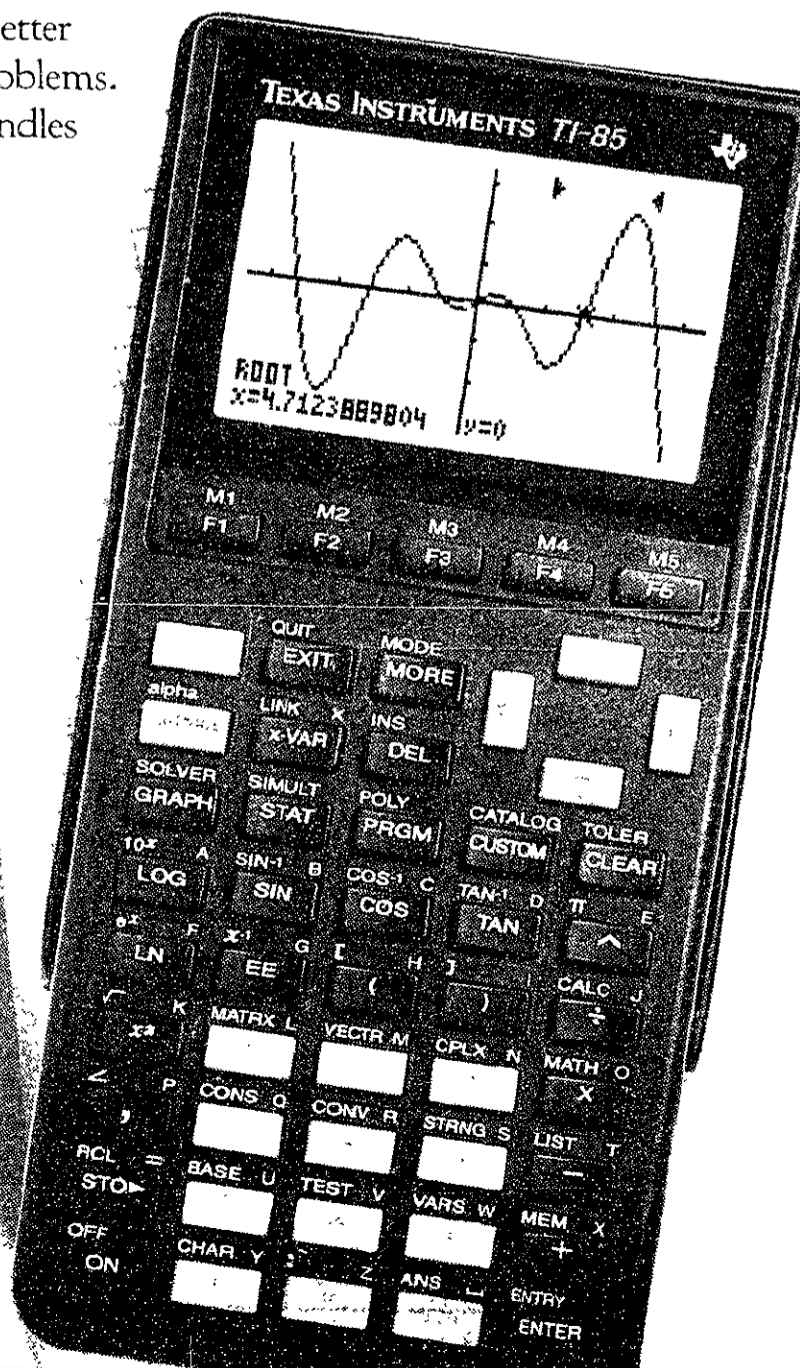
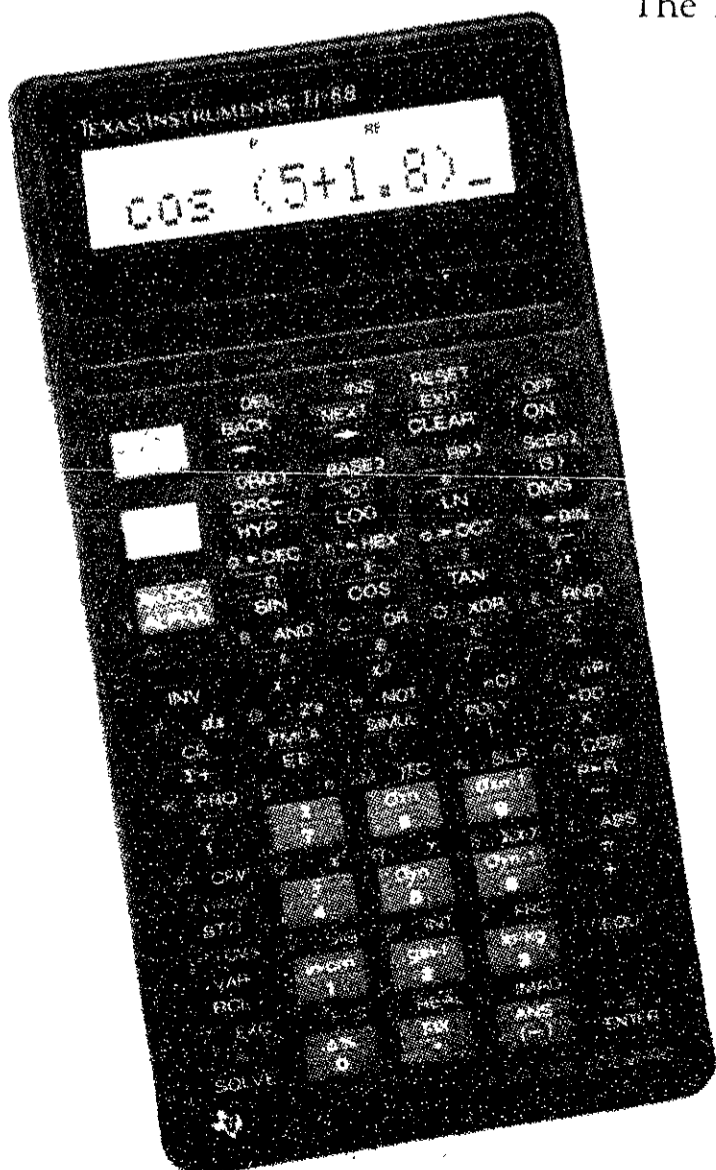
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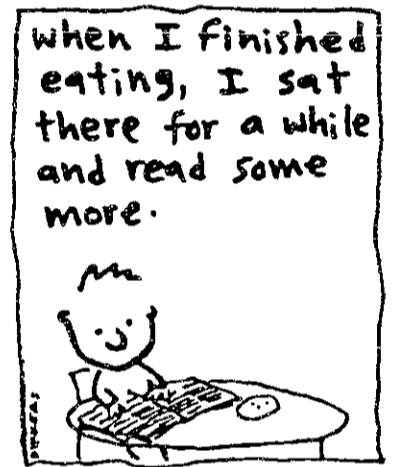
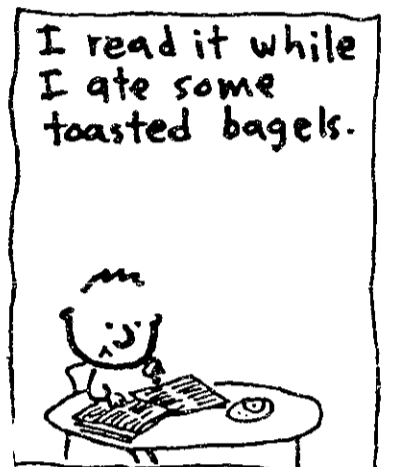
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS



Jim's Journal

by Jim



SOLUTIONS

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Panelists Discuss Regulation of Free Market

Panel, from Page 1

inate in cultural and social differences. Also, given the disparate economies between first and third world countries, a global economy is even harder to achieve because individual national economies are not synchronized, he said.

Governments' roles

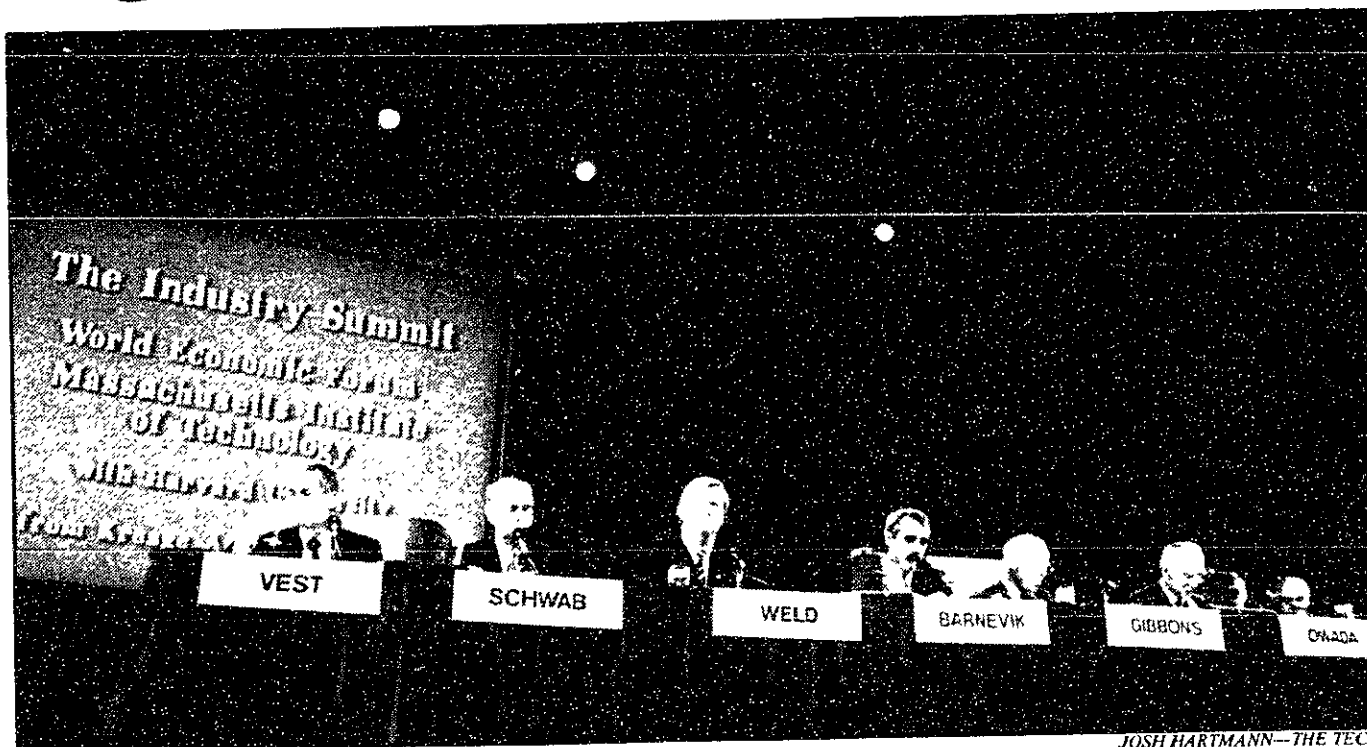
Galvin said that since the end of the Cold War, the role of government has shifted from defense to civilian production and global free trade. Galvin also stressed the role of investments in aiding economies, and urged governments to "understand that investments, honorably made, wherever they are made," will help people. "Investment overseas promote exports," he said.

"When we trust, when we invest well, we will increase the size of the [economic] pie," Galvin said.

Barnevik said the government should not intervene, but rather set a climate favorable for free market forces.

Gibbons emphasized that the government could help the economy with stronger interaction in the private sector — like better education for children, supporting basic research, and training and retraining for adults — so that nations can operate more efficiently and more effectively.

Weld also argued the importance of setting tangible goals for advancement, explaining Japan's competitiveness by saying, "Japan has a better history of articulating a national agenda for technological advancement" than the United States. Gibbons also cited Japan as a role model for government support for small business to develop and purchase high tech equipment.



President Charles M. Vest speaks during the plenary session last night. Seated to the right are Klaus Schwab, the founder and president of the World Economic Forum, and Gov. William Weld.

Summit Criticized for Elitism

Summit, from Page 1

Mel King, adjunct professor of urban studies and planning, read a statement from the entire group: "As members of the MIT community, we are concerned that the world Industry Summit about to take place in our midst reflects neither the actual range of expertise at the Institute nor the commitment many of us feel to social welfare."

Summit scheduled over weekend

The summit began last night with the first of three plenary sessions, chaired by Vest and Klaus Schwab, founder and president of the WEF. Private working sessions will be held this morning at Harvard University and sessions with limited public access will occur in the afternoon.

Plenary sessions on ecological governance and the effects of the technology gap between industrial and less developed nations will be held at MIT on Saturday and Sunday mornings, respectively.

Summit attendees will participate in programs for one of 11 separate industries: automotive, energy, engineering and construction, financial services, food and agriculture, health, information technologies, media and communication, mining and metals, textile trade, and transportation and logistics.

A few seats for sessions on Friday and Saturday afternoon have been reserved for the MIT and Harvard communities. Each session will have either five seats or five percent of the total capacity set aside, whichever is larger. The seats will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. Entrance badges will be available at Sever Hall for Harvard sessions and on the third floor of the Student Center for MIT sessions.

Summit seeks academic dimension

The Industry Summit is part of the Institute's continuing effort to shift research focus to the post-cold war era.

"By providing opportunities for new and renewed intellectual dialogue between our faculty and cor-

porate leaders, this meeting will help to ground our relevant teaching and research programs with the world of practice, and will reinforce our rapidly emerging strength in the industrial sector and our long tradition of cross-disciplinary and policy-oriented scholarship," Vest said in a statement in *Tech Talk*.

The first industry summit was held in Davos, Switzerland, home of the WEF, in 1991. The summits — and the sectors of industry represented — have grown each year since then.

"Because they were so successful, we felt we should give them an additional distinctive dimension by holding this industry summit in Cambridge, in partnership with MIT, and in collaboration with Harvard," Schwab said. "In such a way, we can give the essentially policy-oriented discussions in Davos a second essential dimension: a much more in-depth look at the underlying technological forces which drive industry today."

Many MIT departments contributed to the summit. Fred Moavenzadeh, professor of civil and environmental engineering, headed a team of 30 faculty members who assisted in planning the program. Many of the Institute's most prestigious faculty will participate, ranging from Professor Lester Thurow, former dean of the Sloan School of Management, to artificial intelligence pioneer Marvin L. Minsky, professor of media arts and sciences, to Institute Professor Mildred Dresselhaus.

Protesters concerned about elitism

As rain clouds gathered over Kresge Oval yesterday afternoon, King and five other community members criticized the organization of the Industry Summit for failing to address fairly the broad social impact of industry and technology.

"We believe that we have a responsibility not only to government and corporate leaders, but to leaders of employee associations, unions, consumer groups, youth groups, community associations, and organizations protecting civil

rights, women's interests, public education, and the environment," King said in the statement.

Theresa A. Tobin, humanities librarian, echoed the concern that the summit comprised a too limited cross-section of the world's peoples to address problems of wide concern. "I am dismayed; I am distressed, and I am disappointed, that my institution has chosen to lend its prestige, its influence, and some of its intellectual resources to such an elitist approach to the solution of the grave economic and social problems in our ever changing world," she said.

The speakers also included Vera Kistiakowsky, professor of physics, Jonathan King, professor of biology, Alan Shihadeh G, and David Slaney, a local leader of the United Steelworkers Union. A small group of onlookers and supporters, which numbered in the teens when the protest began, grew to at least 70 by the protest's end.

The protesters largely agreed that MIT and the world must face problems caused by the passing of the cold war and the economic policies it engendered. They argued, however, that larger segments of the community should be involved in the discussions of these problems.

"There has been a greening at MIT. A turning to environmental and social issues, but it does not involve a large fraction of the Institute. There is much more that the Institute could contribute to the solution of the problems that this country faces," Kistiakowsky said.

Slaney criticized the efforts of the industry and government leaders more strongly than the other speakers. "We should all be extremely worried when these people get together to plan anything. They put profits before justice, profits before the environment — and before people," he said.

Slaney also disparaged the summit for not including representatives from labor. Few representatives of labor groups are attending the summit, but they are present. They include Lynn R. Williams, president of the United Steelworkers of America.

Statement of Demonstrators Opposed to Industry Summit

The following statement was read by Mel King, adjunct professor of urban studies and planning, at a demonstration on the steps of the Student Center yesterday at 5 p.m. The statement was signed by King and 37 others.

As members of the MIT community, we are concerned that the World Industry Summit about to take place in our midst reflects neither the actual range of expertise at the Institute nor the commitment many of us feel to social welfare.

We are concerned that the summit agenda does not adequately address the genuine complexity of the issues to be discussed Sept. 9 to 12. The activities of corporate and governmental bodies transform the social, physical, and economic environment in ways that have broad social impact. Technological and industrial changes are linked to large scale unemployment, growing disparity between rich and poor (both within the United States and between countries in the northern and southern hemispheres) and the shattering of communities as we see in the spread of drugs and violence at home and abroad.

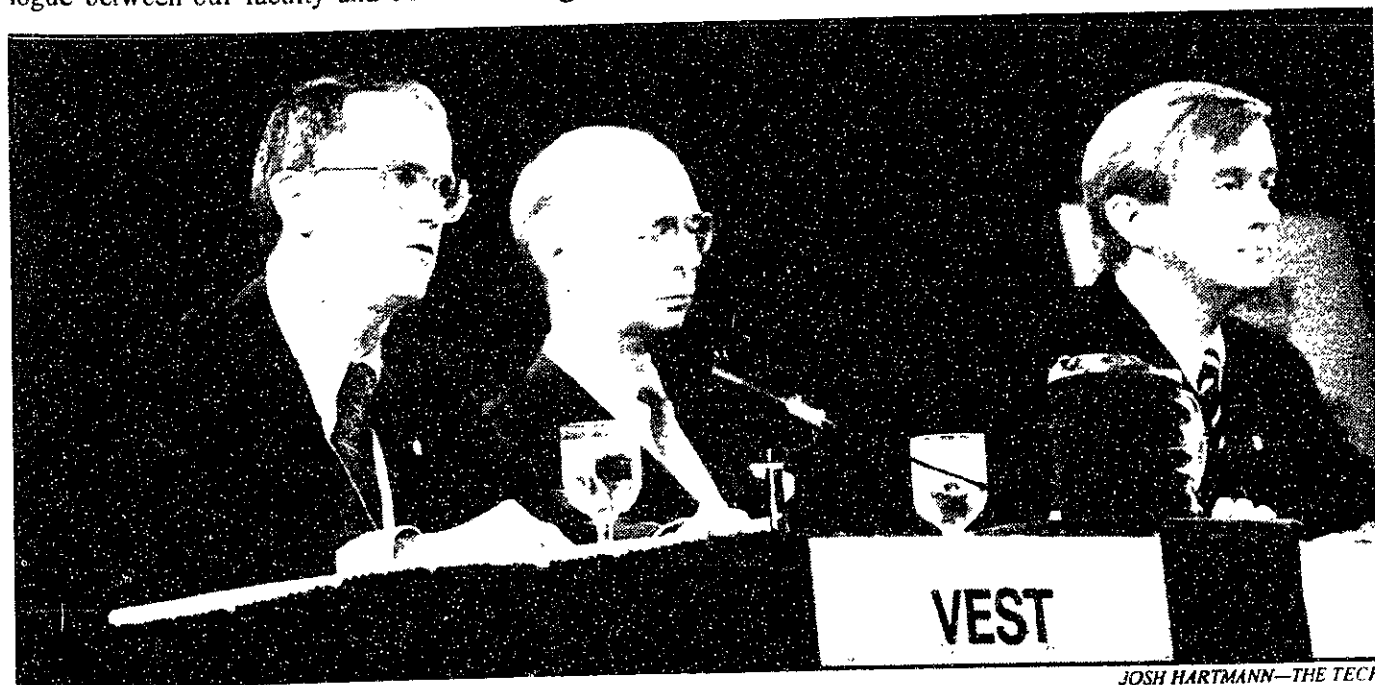
We believe that we have a responsibility not only to government and corporate leaders, but to leaders of employee associations, unions, consumer groups, youth groups, community associations and organizations protecting civil rights, women's interests, public education and the environment. Our responsibilities as teachers and scholars extend to all people whose lives will be impacted by policies formulated at the world Industry Summit.

In the past decade many at MIT successfully pressed the Institute to abandon its dependence on weapons development and turn its resources toward technology for peaceful economic development. In the present period we believe we must resist the tendency represented by the summit to couple the Institute too closely to the private appropriation of social wealth and human resources.

Many at MIT and in the larger community who are not represented at the summit have valuable expertise and insight into the matters of the conference. We invite our colleagues to join us in addressing the emerging technological and industrial transformations with the fullest concern for individual human development and the entire social fabric.



Professor Mel King speaks at a protest of the summit's focus outside the Student Center yesterday.



JOSH HARTMANN—THE TECH

The members of the panel await the start of last night's plenary session.

1994 TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIPS



The annual Harry S. Truman Scholarship Awards will be made to current juniors interested in a career in government or other area of public service at the federal, state, or local level. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or nationals. MIT can nominate up to four juniors for the 1994 Truman Scholarship Competition held nationally.

The awards are for up to \$30,000 to apply to senior year and graduate school expenses for a maximum of three years after graduation.

Any junior wishing to be considered should pick up a Preliminary Screening Application from Leslie Torrance, E51-210 (History Office), or call 253-4965. The deadline for these applications is 5:00 p.m., Thursday, October 7, 1993.

Informational meeting:

Wednesday, September 29, 1993

4:00 p.m.

The largest sperm bank in the United States is looking for donors.

The goal of the Cambridge California Cryobank, Inc. is to provide high quality sperm for artificial insemination.

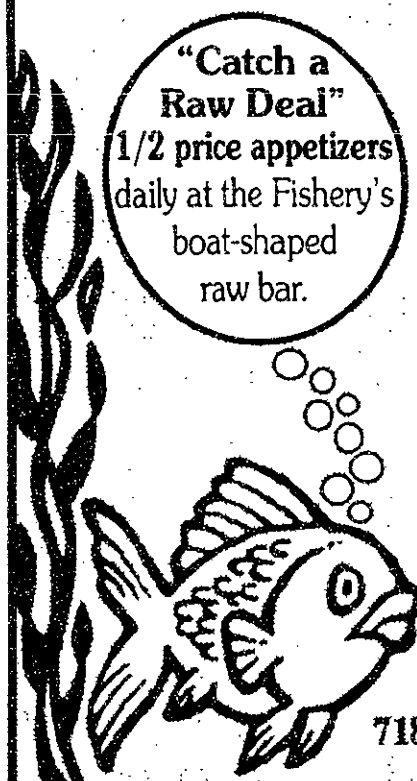
Requirements include good health, between the ages of 19 to 34, and a 9 to 12 month commitment.

Call for more information:

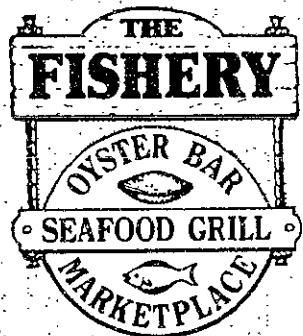
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Jim's Journal

I found a dime on the sidewalk today.



Even though a dime isn't worth much, I felt pretty good about finding it.



After walking a ways farther, I almost thought I saw another dime.



But it was just a little round metal thing.

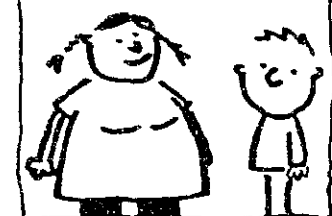


by Jim

Ruth stopped by to visit me today.



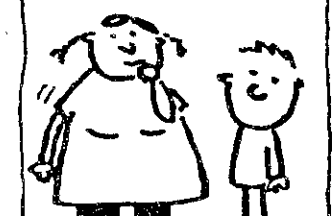
We got talking about when we used to work at McDonald's.



We laughed pretty hard, remembering the good times and the funny things we did.



Ruth tried to stop laughing and delicately cleared her throat.



Morss Hall Reduces Hours, Pritchett Closes Indefinitely

Dining, from Page 1

add packaged discounts, such as combinations of cookies and a cup of coffee, to make the total deal more affordable.

Pritchett will be closed

On the east side of campus, in Walker Memorial, Morss Hall will have limited dinner hours, and Pritchett Snack Bar will be closed. This decision was made based on customer use, demand, and financial restrictions which partly resulted in allowing voluntary meal plans for all students, Leo said.

Morss Hall continues to serve continental breakfast and lunch, but

closes from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and re-opens for dinner from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. However, Leo said that these hours may change depending on customer feedback.

Earlier this summer, the housing office had planned to close Walker and leave Pritchett open, Leo said. But "if the objective is to feed students nutritious meals," then Morss Hall is the better choice.

Leo also received letters from about 30 students, almost all of whom were against keeping only Pritchett open. Leo summarized their opinions: "They can't see Pritchett as an alternative to dinner." Pritchett offered mainly burgers, sandwiches, fries, and other snacks.

As for the near future, Leo said, "It's unlikely that Pritchett will re-open."

Senior House resident Todd O. Dampier '94 said, "I can understand why they are closing because of economic reasons, but I would like to see both open for convenience." He added that Pritchett and Morss Hall serve very different clientele.

Aaron H. Banner '96, one of the students who wrote to Leo, said, "I'm a little bit upset about [the new decision]. I didn't envision that they'd close Pritchett entirely."

Banner also suggested additional hours for Morss Hall and broadening the menu to more closely match that of Lobdell Court.

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There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Follow these modifications in your daily diet to reduce chances of getting cancer:

1. Eat more high-fiber foods such as fruits and vegetables and whole-grain cereals.
2. Include dark green and deep yellow fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C.
3. Include cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.
4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked, and nitrite-cured foods.
5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.
6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

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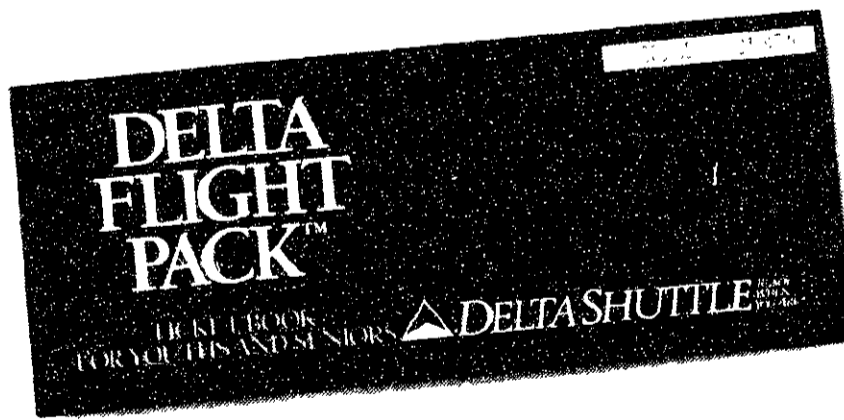
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8 p.m.

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 for Tickets and Information

This performance has been supported in part by The Ralph Ogden Foundation, The Indian Council for
 Cultural Relations, MIT Graduate, Students Council and Undergraduate Association

NOTICES

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hey, bartenders! The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is seeking a project assistant volunteer (Aug. 15 - Oct. 1) for the Coors Light "Ugly Bartender Contest." Contact Chris at 890-4990, ext 118.

COUNSELING

The Behavioral Medicine Program of the Cambridge Hospital sponsors short-term groups throughout the year to help with anxiety and stress, panic attacks, depression, smoking cessation, weight management, pain, headaches, and social anxiety.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Recording for the Blind urgently needs professionals, retirees, and college students to help us record new textbooks for our borrowers local and worldwide. Find out about Cambridge's most convenient, flexible, and rewarding volunteer opportunity. Call 577-1111.

The **Buddy Program of the AIDS ACTION Committee** is looking for volunteers to provide emotional and practical support to our clients on a one to one basis. Interested persons need to fill out an application and attend our orientation and training. Info: 437-6200 x450.

FELLOWSHIPS, SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS, AND AWARDS

International Publications is sponsoring a **National College Poetry Contest**. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems; poems will also be published in an anthology of college poets. The deadline for entries is Oct. 31. For contest rules, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles CA 90044.

INTERNSHIPS

Congressman Joseph Kennedy II, Eighth Congressional District, has announced several internships for the fall/winter term of 1993. Positions include administrative duties, press and scheduling duties, and general office support work. For more information, call 242-0200.

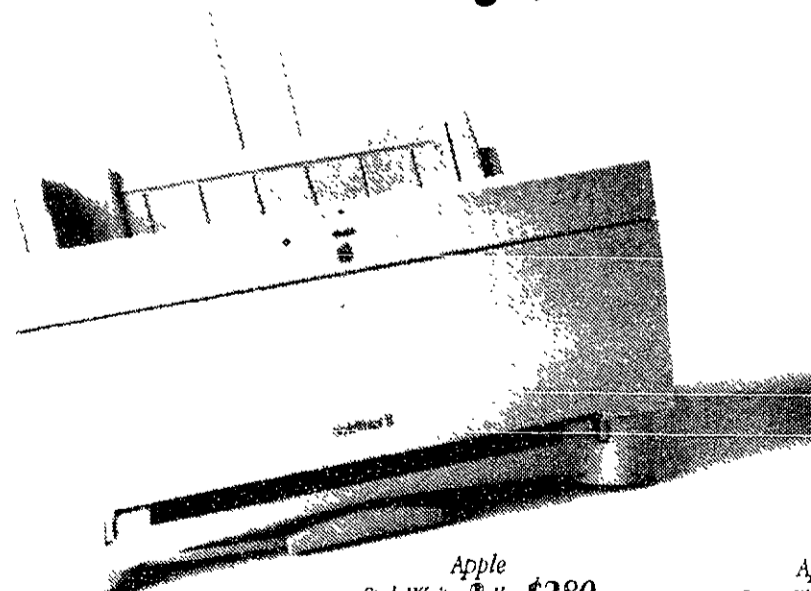
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For other publications from the printer, The Quorum, write to: Young Men's Christian Association, 1000 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, MA 02118. For more information, call 1-800-45-TEACH.

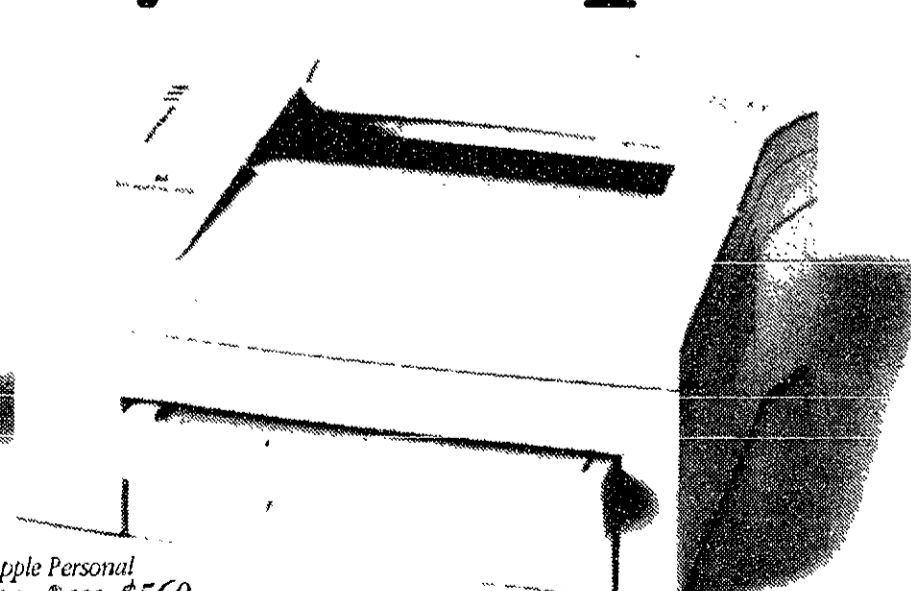
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City Day One Introduces Public Service to Frosh

City Days, from Page 1

paper and 12 inches of tape. The kids put forth a good effort.

Our second stop was our group's button-making station. Both the kids and the college students enjoyed making personalized buttons.

One of the girls, Robin, had no idea what to draw for her button. I was helping her come up with ideas, and we started talking. I discovered she was born with a heart defect and

had already had three heart operations. She was only ten years old. Robin had been through more than a lot of people my age; yet she was still a happy, normal kid. She finally decided to draw a smiley face.

After lunch, the group had two sports activities. Some of us decided to sit at the sidelines and cheer rather than play — we were getting worn out. All of these kids bursting with energy definitely made me feel old.

The festivities ended with a

pizza party. Things got a bit out of hand when some of the kids started playing with the extra Diet Cokes: shaking up a can and puncturing it. Even amid the pandemonium, my group found me, and I was able to get them on their bus.

City Days "gives you an honest picture of what it's like to work with kids," said Ateev Mehrotra '94, who worked part-time over the summer to help coordinate City Day One. I realized that City Days was not

about exposing the kids to science and technology, but rather about exposing them to us — MIT students. The children looked to us as role models. We made a little difference in these kids' lives for this one day.

Moreover, many of the freshmen in my group were excited by working with the kids and hoped to continue volunteering at the elementary school throughout the year in the LINKS program.

City Days is for fun, but its main purpose is to be "a launching board for longterm service," Mehrotra said.

Service continues during year

City Days is a Public Service Center program made up of three parts: City Day One, where the children come to MIT; City Day Two, where the MIT students go out into Cambridge; and LINKS, where MIT students volunteer at a Cambridge elementary school on a weekly basis, according to City Days Chair Gwendolyn K. Lee '95.

The purpose of the City Days program is to "try to get MIT students to be involved with public service, with an emphasis on education," Lee said. The kids benefit because they are exposed to science and are encouraged to stay in school; and the MIT students benefit because they learn more about Cambridge and its residents, she added.

Lee called City Day One a success. "The kids had a lot of fun, and so did the MIT students." The Public Service Center also sponsors the LINKS program, now in its second year, which enables MIT students to help out in a class or with after-school activities on a weekly-basis.

City Day Two, where MIT students go out into the Cambridge community to do volunteer work, will take place on Oct. 2. It will be replacing what used to be Public Service Day, Lee said.

Last year, City Days One and Two took place within a two-day period. This year, the two days are separated by a month to make it less tiring for the freshmen, and so that more upperclassmen can get involved, Lee said.



Top: An area school child draws a teddy bear onto her T-shirt as an MIT student steadies the stencil.

Above left: An MIT student spins around a bat during a City Day One activity. Others yell encouragement as he gets dizzy.

Above right: Cambridge school children played soccer, kickball, bombardment, and other games during City Day One. An MIT student watches as the kids play soccer.

Left: MIT students support Cambridge kids during a wheelbarrow race. The race was another activity from City Day One. Students shoot across the Henry G. Steinbrenner Stadium.

Photos by Yueh Z. Lee

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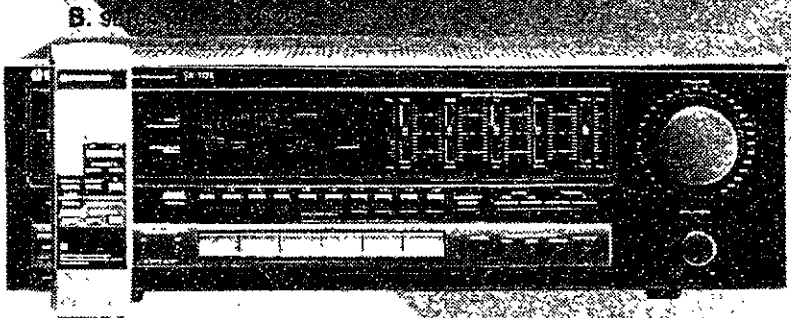
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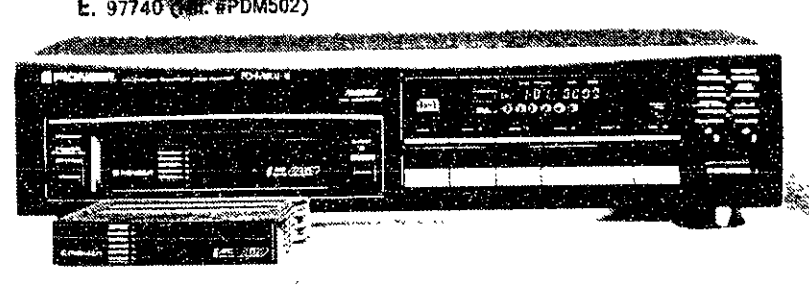
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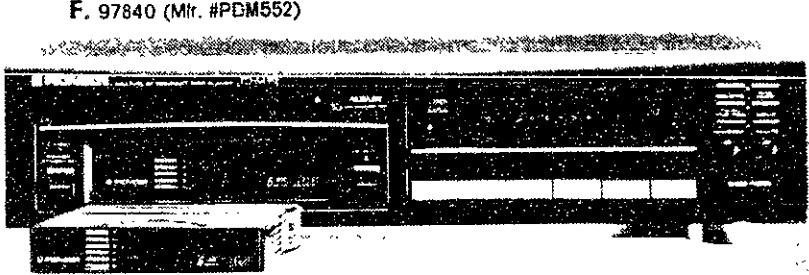
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E. 97740 (Mir. #PDM502)



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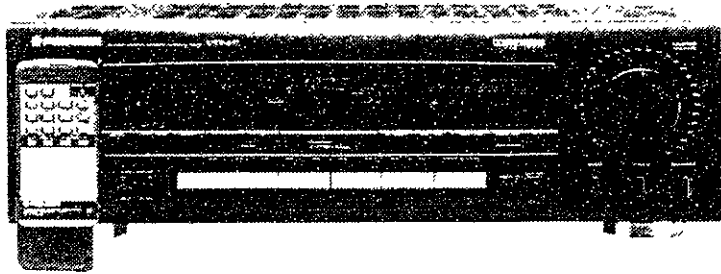
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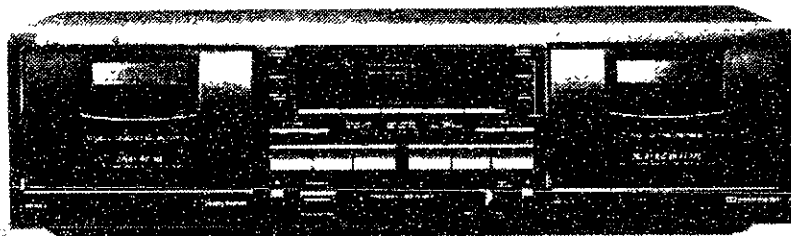
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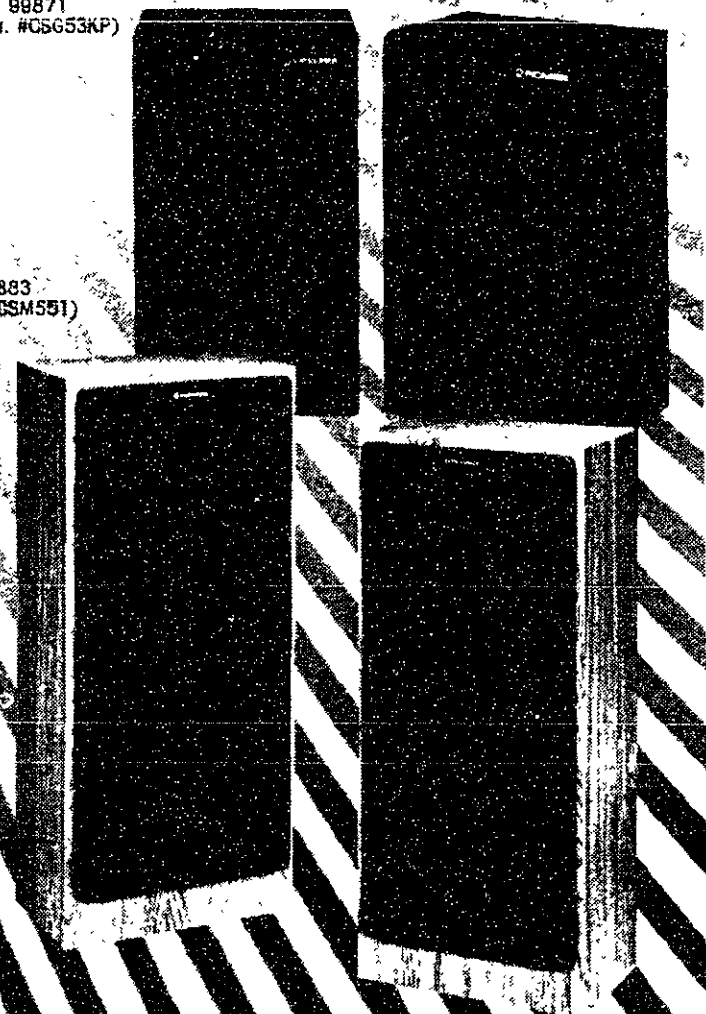
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SEARS

Jim's Journal

by Jim



NOTICES

LISTINGS

Student activities, administrative offices, academic departments and other groups — both on and off the MIT campus — can list meetings, activities, and other announcements in *The Tech's* "Notes" section. Send items of interest (typed and double spaced) via Institute mail to "News Notes, *The Tech*, room W20-483," via US mail to "News Notes, *The Tech*, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139," or via Internet e-mail to notices@the-tech.mit.edu. Notes run on a space-available basis only; priority is given to official institute announcements and MIT student activities. *The Tech* reserves the right to edit or refuse any listing, and makes no endorsement of groups or activities listed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEPTEMBER 11

There will be a book sale to benefit *Sojourner: The Women's Forum* from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Old Cambridge Baptist Church at 1151 Massachusetts Ave., Harvard Square. For more information, call 524-0415.

SEPTEMBER 13

The **Harvest Cooperative Supermarket** in Central Square will hold an informational meeting and membership drive at 7 p.m. for Global Action Plan's Household EcoTeam Program. Call 661-1580 for more information.

CASA Spanish Language and Salsa Dance Program: Harvard Square and Jamaica Plain. Learn Spanish at affordable rates from native speakers. 10 week terms beginning Sept. 13. Classes held once or twice a week, in the morning, evening, and on Saturdays. Special classes for health care professionals. Intensive day classes also. Salsa Dance taught every Friday. For more information please call 547-3363.

SEPTEMBER 14

Female freshman senators, Cheryl Jacques, Dianne Wilkerson, Therese Murray, Shannon O'Brien, and Marian Walsh, share their thoughts on a year in the Senate from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Federal Club, 100 Federal St., Boston. Admission in \$15. Call 695-1851 for information.

SEPTEMBER 17

The MIT Japan Program will show three Japanese films, *Tampopo*, *Rashomon*, and *Streets of Shame* starting at 7 p.m. in 1-390. Diet debates on legalized prostitution. Call 253-2839 for information.

The Boston premiere of the "The Real Live! Brady Bunch," a parody of the 1970s sitcom, will benefit **Planned Parenthood**, when purchased through Planned Parenthood. Tickets are \$25 for the show and \$40 for show and reception. The show is at 8 p.m. at the Charles Playhouse, 79 Warrenton St; the reception is at 5:30 p.m. at Zanzibar, 1 Boylston Place. For tickets, call 492-0518.

SEPTEMBER 18

The **Harvest Cooperative Supermarket** will sponsor an organic food tasting festival from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 28

"Free Trade and Democracy," a lecture given by Noam A. Chomsky, professor of linguistics and author, will be at 7:30 pm in 26-100. Sponsored by Central America Solidarity Association. \$5 donation requested at the door. For more information, call 492-8699.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

The **Cambridge Youth Guidance Center** seeks volunteers interested in spending a few hours a week with a child who has emotional problems. Males and Spanish, Portuguese, and Haitian-Creole speakers are especially needed, but all are welcome. Call Stefan Battle at 354-2275.

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Putnam will be conducting an on-campus presentation for MBA students on **Wednesday, October 6, 12:00 p.m., Building E51, Room 329.**

Please send resume and cover letter to Manager of Executive and MBA Recruitment, Putnam Investments, One Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109. As an equal opportunity employer, we value diversity in our workplace.

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Subject suffering from Credit Card Theft Nervosa.



Subject after receiving Citibank Classic Visa Photocard.

on one's driver's license.) It's an immediate form of ID, a boost to your self-image ¶ Of course if your card is ever lost or stolen and a stranger is prevented from using it, you'll feel exceptionally good (showing no signs of Credit Card Theft Nervosa). ¶ Other experts point to specific services, such as **The Lost Wallet Service** that can replace your card usually within 24 hours. Or the **24-Hour Customer Service** line, your hotline, if you will, for any card-related anxiety whatsoever. ¶ Further analysis reveals three services that protect the purchases you make on the Citibank

Classic Visa card, at no additional cost. **1. Buyers Security[™]** can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase¹ (preventing, of course, Insecurity). **2. Citibank Lifetime Warranty[™]** allows one to extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.² **3. And Citibank Price Protection** assures you of the best price. You need only see the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150¹ (hence no Post Purchase Depression). ¶ Special student savings are particularly therapeutic. There's the free **Citibank Calling Service** from MCI to save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T³ (You're encouraged to call Mom and Dad regularly preventing Parenta Non-Supportus.) And a **\$20 Airfare Discount⁴** on any domestic flight. (Case studies indicate that a Fear of Flying is overcome when Spring Break in sunny Florida is a possibility.) Not to mention the low variable interest rate of 15.4%⁵ and no annual fee for college students. ¶ Suffice it to say, you'll have a credit card you can depend on while building a credit history. So call **1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19**, to apply over the phone (students don't need a job or a cosigner) or to have your photo added to your Citibank Classic Visa card. ¶ If we say that a sense of Identity is the first component of the Citibank Classic Visa card, a sense of Security the second, and a sense of Autonomous Will from your newfound financial independence the third, don't be crazy...Call.



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CLASSIC

Linda Walker

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The Monarch[®] Notes Version:

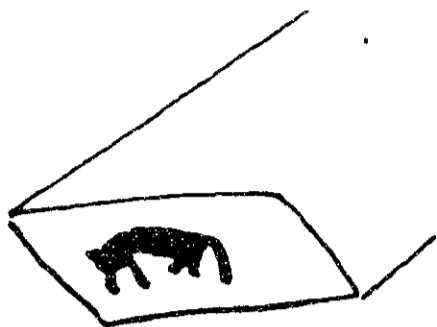
The Citibank Classic card gives students peace of mind, protection against Freud—or rather fraud—a low rate and no fee. Apply today. Call **1-800-CITIBANK, ext. 19**

Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. Buyers Security is underwritten by The Zurich International UK Limited. Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy varies by product and is at least the minimum based on retail industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. Savings claim is based on a 10-minute night weekend call in the 1911 to 3000 mileage band using MCI's Card Compatibility rates vs. MCI's standard calling card rates, effective 1/93. Citibank Calling Service long distance usage cannot be applied to obtain benefits under any other MCI partner program or other including travel award programs. Offer expires 6/30/94. Minimum ticket purchase price is \$100. Rebates are for Citibank student cardmembers on tickets issued by ISE flights only. The Annual Percentage Rate for purchases is 15.4% as of 8/93 and may vary quarterly. The Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances is 19.8%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction, however it will not be less than \$2.00 or greater than \$10.00. Monarch[®] Notes are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of the publisher. Citibank credit cards are issued by Citibank, South Dakota, N.A. © 1993 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC.

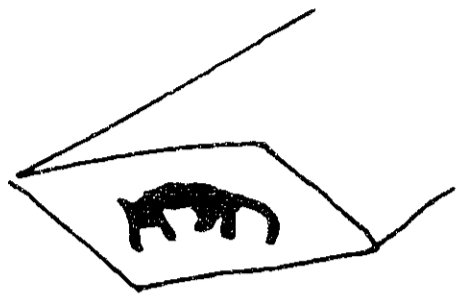
Jim's Journal

by Jim

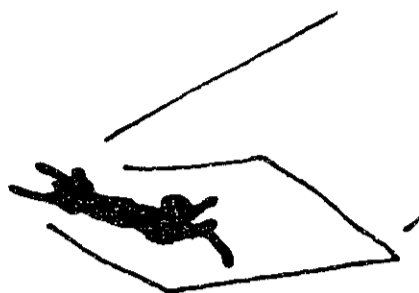
Mr. Peterson was taking a nap on the floor today.



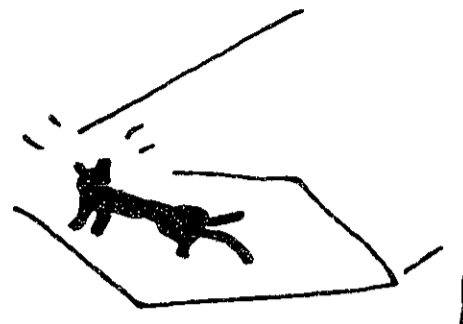
She was sleeping in a spot where the sun was shining through the window.



She stretched herself out and then turned up on her back.



Then suddenly she looked at me and said, "Pleep!"



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6-17

DINKERS

A Great Look Starts with a Great Cut

Shampoo, Conditioner & Precision Cut **\$7.95**
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Great Cuts ...for great looking hair!

• CAMBRIDGE - 1 Elliot Square, Cambridge - (617) 576-3920
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Not valid with other offers

TT - Expires 10/31/93

Undergraduate Academic Affairs and
The Department of Mathematics present

Math Review Nights

Workshops for students who want to review pre-calculus mathematics

September 9, 10, 12, 13, and 14
from 6 - 8:30 pm

Get help from friendly tutors!

Date	Room
• Thursday, September 9	
Algebra	4-159
Geometry and Analytic Geometry	2-102
• Friday, September 10	
Trigonometry	4-159
Exponentials, Logs & Complex Numbers	2-102
• Sunday, September 12	
Algebra	4-159
Exponentials, Logs & Complex Numbers	2-102
• Monday, September 13	
Geometry and Analytic Geometry	4-159
Trigonometry	2-102
• Tuesday, September 14 - Make-up Lectures	
Algebra	4-159
Geometry and Analytic Geometry	2-102
Trigonometry	2-131
Exponentials, Logs & Complex Numbers	2-132

Want to go but can't get to the workshops? Pick up self-paced Study Guides from the UAA, (Room 7-104), Room 7-133 or the Undergraduate Math Office, Room 2-108.

Questions? Call the UAA at x3-9419 or x3-3561.

The Tech 253-1541

Methodists!

Come to a Spaghetti Supper for the Class of '97

Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 5:30 p.m.
at

Harvard-Epworth
United Methodist Church

1555 Massachusetts Avenue
(opposite Cambridge Common)
For information, call 354-0837.

If you want a ride, meet in front of McCormick Hall at 5:15.

YOU'VE BEEN IN CAMBRIDGE FOR SIX MONTHS AND YOU STILL HAVEN'T EATEN AT THE S&S?



You'd probably be embarrassed to know we're just around the corner in Inman Square. We've been there since 1919 - delighting smart diners with everything from New York style deli sandwiches and buffalo-sized Buffalo Wings to Baby Back Ribs and Swordfish Dijon. Food and drink from all over the world served in portions so generous, the Boston Globe called them "Humongous." All at very affordable prices. So why not come to the S&S and take in a few courses. And learn what great dining is all about.

S&S

Restaurant

A Great Find Since 1919

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner. Mon.-Sat. 7:00am-12:00 mid, Sun. 8:00am-11:00pm
Inman Square, 1334 Cambridge St., Cambridge, 354-0777, FAX: 354-6924.



EVEN IN AN AIR BAG YOU'RE NOT COMPLETELY COVERED.

Sure air bags work great in front-end collisions, but only a safety belt can protect you from side and rear-end collisions. So buckle up. And you'll cover all the angles.

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.

For more information, call the Airbag & Child Safety Hotline: 800-424-9393

U.S. Department of Transportation



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BACK TO COOL HOMECOMING

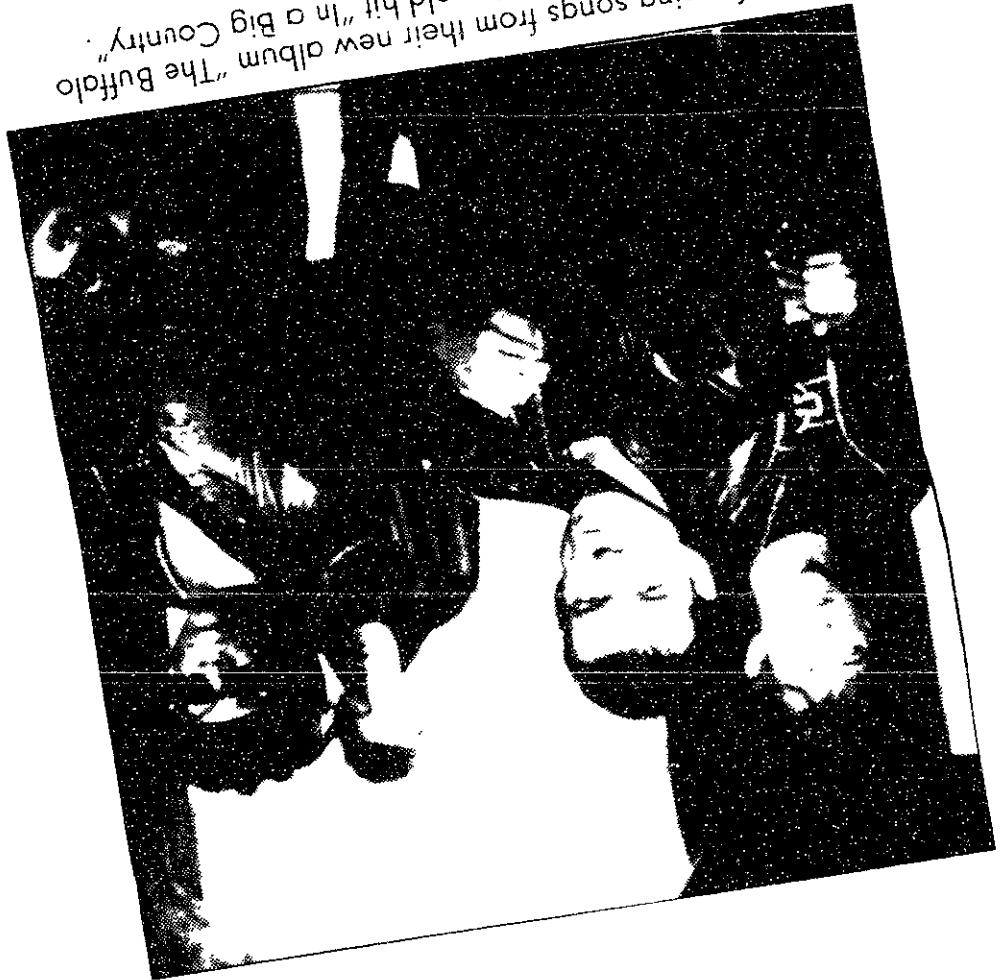
at CambridgeSide Galleria

WENX 1017 FREE Cutting Edge concert

Saturday, September 11 at 3:00 pm



Don't miss opening act MONGHANI



Performing songs from their new album "The Buffalo Skinners" and their gold hit "In a Big Country".

FREE SHUTTLE BUS

Saturday, September 11 &

Sunday, September 12

Catch "The Wave" from the Kendall Square "T" everyday or for this week-end only catch the "Homecoming Bus" from Howard Johnson's in Kenmore Square starting at noon.



CambridgeSide
AT THE ORIGINAL HOME OF LECHMERE,
BY THE MUSEUM OF SCIENCE

Cambridge, MA
Telephone: (617) 621-8666



WENX 1017

The Cutting Edge of Rock

Bring your College I.D. to the Customer Service Desk and receive **10% Savings Card**

College Savings Card

Bring your College I.D. to the Customer Service Desk and receive **10% OFF** regularly priced merchandise at over 20 participating stores like: Northern Shoes, Reflections, Sears, Kinney Shoes and Olympia Sports.

10TH ANNIVERSARY T-SHIRT only \$5.00

WENX

Bring \$35.00 in mall store receipts to the Customer Service Desk and receive an official WENX Anniversary T-shirt for just \$5.00, while supplies last.

Jim's Journal

by Jim

I worked at the copy store today.

I had to get up really early to work the morning shift.

I was tired, and just stared into space. I didn't pay attention to what I was doing.

If I relaxed enough, and blocked out all my senses, I could almost sleep standing up.



Some People Commit Child Abuse Before Their Child is Even Born.

According to the surgeon general, smoking by a pregnant woman may result in a child's premature birth, low birth weight and fetal injury. If that's not child abuse, then what is?



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The NoName Restaurant

on Boston's Historic Waterfront since 1917

Come Enjoy Our Traditional Seafood Right on the Boston Waterfront.

We are the oldest restaurant in Boston that has been under the same management.

We are reasonably priced, with the young in mind.

There is Plenty of **Free Parking** available 7 days a week.

We are located near the World Trade Center at 17 Fish Pier.

Takeout is also available

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Hours: 11:00 am - 10:00 pm, Monday through Sunday

"where the fish jump from the ocean into the frying pan"

SPORTS

Let's Argue Returns with College Football Picks

Column by Mike Duffy
and Andrew Heitner
SPORTS COLUMNISTS

Greetings to our faithful readers. After spending June at the World Cricket Championships here in Rio — a hearty *Let's Argue* two thumbs up to the pina colodas made by Roni DeSilva down at Pirate's Cove on Ipanema Beach — we returned stateside for a successful run on the banquet and lecture circuit. Now, 50 pounds heavier but thousands of dollars richer, we have made it back to the place we call mecca: MIT.

Before presenting our college football preview, we offer our thoughts on tonight's Chavez-Whitaker fight down in San Antonio, Tex. home of Taco Bueno. Whitaker is already talking of running from Chavez — as a game plan. He better have a good pair of Shaq Attaq's on (hope his shoe size is less than 15) and a pillow on the back of his head because Pernell will be on the canvas more than once. Chavez is hungry for more big money fights (see Terry Norris) and a 100-0 record. Lou Duva goes 0-3 versus the best pound-for-pound fighter in the world. Chavez won't disappoint his many fans in the Alamodome, as he KO's Sweat Pea in 10.

Rutgers backup quarterback Brian Fortay has redefined the term "whiner." When poor Brian was unable to secure a starting position down in New Brunswick (a.k.a. Quarterback U.), he filed a lawsuit against the University of Miami, claiming that it hindered his crack at the NFL. Fortay says that former coach Jimmy Johnson promised this blue chip recruit the starting quarterback job at Miami if he went there. But "Papa" Gino Torretta beat him out, and Fortay went to the Scarlet Knights. Now Fortay rides the pines and blames Johnson for this. Hmm, it couldn't be because you're awful, huh buddy?

The commies who run the NCAA are at it again. Not only are they requiring players who have too much blood on their uniforms to change them, thus forcing the grittiest linemen to sit out some plays, but they have also outlawed your

humble scribes' favorite play, the fumblerooski. If the officials have too difficult a time following the pigskin on this play, maybe they should move on to championship Connect Four. Please do not change the rules, though, just to accommodate the zebras.

Lastly, we state publicly that Coach Johnny Majors got the shaft (he didn't even want the elevator) from the University of Tennessee. With all the coaches in Division I jumping ship when a better job offer comes along, it's a shame to see a loyal and classy guy get dumped after a couple of losses. Majors returns to Pittsburgh to try and resurrect a program he once brought to the national limelight. Good luck, coach.

Games to Mark on Your Calendars

1. Miami at Florida St., Oct. 9
2. Florida State at Notre Dame, Nov. 13
3. Notre Dame at Michigan, Sept. 11
4. Syracuse at Miami, Oct. 23
5. Florida State at Florida, Nov. 27

Toughest Schedules

1. Florida State
2. Notre Dame
3. Michigan State
4. USC
5. (tie) Colorado
Stanford

Top Ten Team Nicknames

1. Virginia Tech Gobblers (listed in media guide along with Hokies)
2. Hofstra Flying Dutchmen
3. Western Illinois Leathernecks
4. (tie) North Arizona Lumberjacks (petrified logs, we presume)
Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks
6. S.W. Louisiana Ragin' Cajuns
7. Canisius Golden Griffins
8. Mississippi Valley Delta Devils
9. Kent Golden Flashes
10. Delaware Fightin' Blue Hens

Sunshine's All-Name Team

1. J.J. Joe, QB, Baylor
2. Paul Uppole, RB, Georgetown
3. Pat Goodwillie, LB, UPenn
4. Spike Dykes, Coach, Texas Tech

5. John Eobo, Coach, Arkansas State
6. Jesse James, OL, Mississippi State
7. Chris Cross, WR, Oregon State
8. Carlester Crumpler, TE, East Carolina
9. Stacy Seegars, OL, Clemson
10. Steve Booze, WR, Mississippi Valley

Pre-Season Players to Watch

- Offense
1. Marshall Faulk, RB, San Diego St.
 2. Tyrone Wheatley, RB, Michigan
 3. Calvin Jones, RB, Nebraska
 4. Charlie Ward, QB, Florida State
 5. (tie) Marvin Graves, QB, Syracuse
Neil Best, OT, MIT
- Defense
1. Rob Waldrop, DL, Arizona
 2. Aaron Glenn, DB, Texas A&M
 3. Willie McGinest, DL, USC
 4. Ron Woolfork, DL, Colorado
 5. Antonio Langham, DB, Alabama

Sack's Sleeper Teams

1. Wisconsin
2. Fresno State
3. Texas
4. North Carolina
5. Vanderbilt

Menudo's Top 5

1. Florida State
2. Michigan
3. Miami
4. Alabama
5. Syracuse

You Heard it Here First

Look for Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs to be canned at the end of another un-Sooner like season and to be replaced by Mississippi State coach Jackie Sherril.

Where Are They Now

Former Heismann Trophy Winners: George Rogers, John Capelletti, Archie Griffin, Hopalong Cassidy, Charles White, Earl Campbell, Pat Sullivan, Billy Sims.

Trivia Question of the Week

Brigham Young has scored in 226 consecutive games, longest in the nation. What team owns the 2nd longest streak at 142 games (hint: they were last shut out in 1980 by Baylor 16-0)? Send answers, comments, and votes for your favorite late-night talk show host (votes for Rush Limbaugh will not even be acknowledged), along with your college top five (we'll publish one fan's list every week) to sports@the-tech.

Answer to last term's question:

The New York Yankees. Kudos to Brad Elder '97 and Mike Miller '95 who got it right. They win *The Tech's* backstage press passes to *The Chevy Chase* show.

Globe Gem of the Week

This term's inaugural gem goes to fan favorite Bob Ryan, who finally got around to reading the back issues of *Let's Argue* and copying our pre-season selection of Frank Thomas as AL MVP.

MIT TWIB Notes

Look for Brian "BVD" DiVasta '95 and "Dukin" Dave Lockwood '96 to lead the men's varsity soccer team to an over .500 record and its first post-season berth in recent history.

Vix Picks

MIT 19, Salve Regina 6: U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali leads members of the eco-

omic summit and capacity MIT crowd in the wave, sparking the Beavers to victory. Lions 27, Patsie 17: After Pats defense gives up 3 TD's in first quarter, Parcells runs to car phone to call Lou Gorman about the availability of Mo Vaughn for linebacker. Skins 32, Bishops 18: Skins looked tough Monday night; Bishops get bopped. Fish 30, Jets 20: J-E-T-S will L-O-S-E. Boys 28, Bills 27: Buffalo's tune-up game versus Patsies doesn't help much. Owner Jones may need to pony up the dough to bring EmMIT Smith back in order for Dallas to repeat. Fudge 24, Speagles 13: Reggie White performs last rites on Randall Cunningham. His sack dances make us wonder if he's trying out for the "Whoof, There It Is" video. Norwegian-Americans 17, Bears 13: McMahon dusts off Rozelle headband and tapes of Super Bowl Shuffle in leading Minnesota to victory. Pussy Cats 10, Colts 9: Corporal Klingler leads Cincy past Indy in this snooze. Raiders 16, Doves 0: Seattle scored 12 points last week, thereby using up this week's allotment. Steelers 31, Lambs 9: Pittsburgh coach and Fantasy Island fan Bill Cowher exhorts his team to victory with rousing "Win one for Herve" halftime speech. Niners 31, Browns 24: Dan Dierdorf dreading follow-up interview with ABC's Superboy. Dan hopes the new Clark Kent will at least bring the new Lois with him.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Saturday, Sept. 11

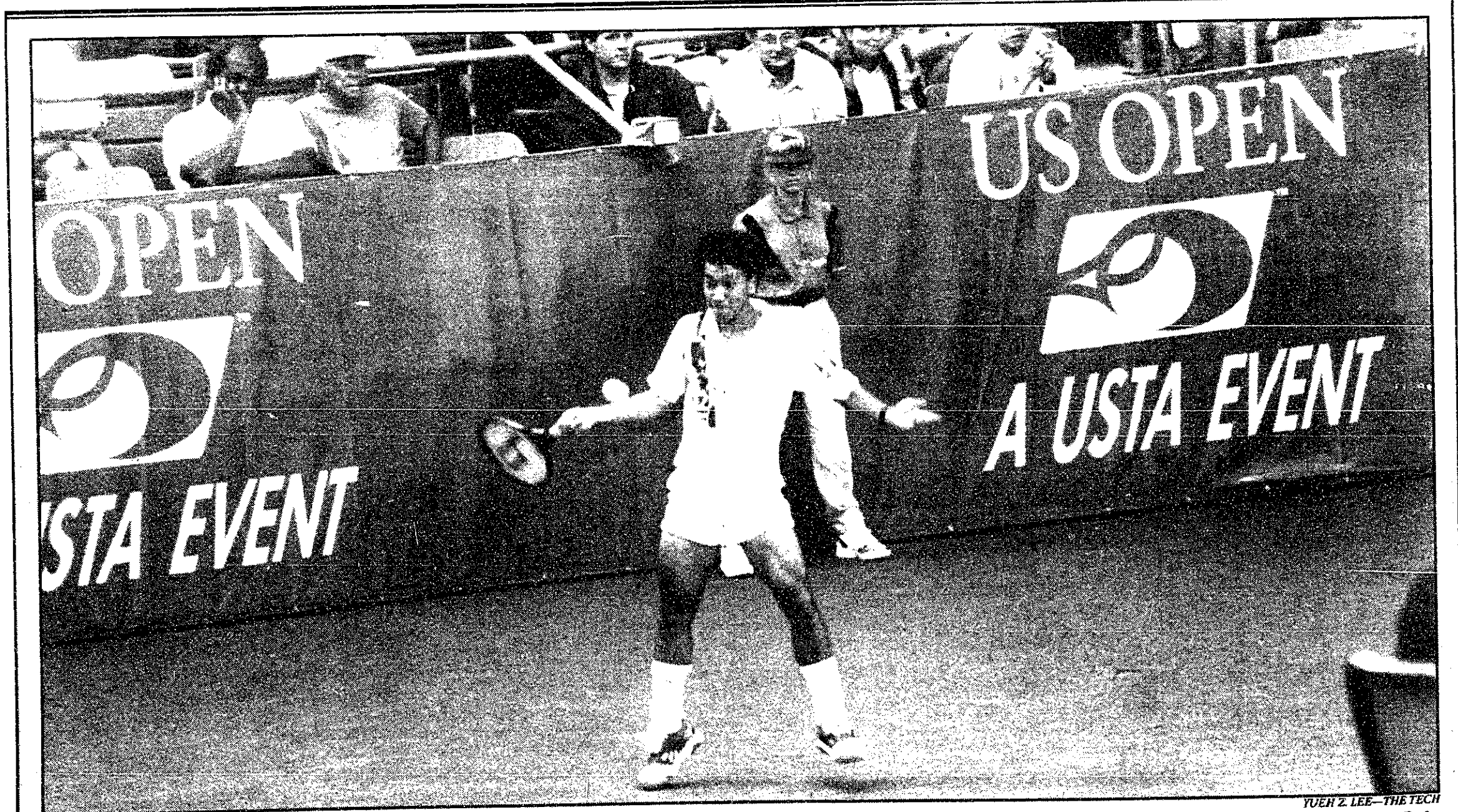
Women's Sailing, Man Labs Trophy, 9:30 a.m.
Baseball vs. Wentworth Institute of Technology, 12:00
Field Hockey vs. Clark University, 1:00
Women's Volleyball: MIT Playday, All Day
Varsity Water Polo, Cambridge Invitational Tournament, TBA

Sunday, Sept. 12

Women's Sailing, Women's Invitational, 9:30
Varsity Water Polo, Cambridge Invitational Tournament, TBA

Monday, Sept. 13

Golf vs. Boston University and Brandeis University, TBA



Michael Chang prepares to launch a forehand against Bernd Karbacher at the U.S. Open. Chang won 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Chang later loses in the quarterfinals to Pete Sampras 6-7 (0-7), 7-6 (7-2), 6-1, 6-1.