

City Days Leads Student into Cambridge

By Lawrence K. Chang

MIT students, scattered across Cambridge, cleaned, painted, and helped to maintain schools and hospitals on Saturday during the second part of the year-long City Days program.

The program, sponsored by the Public Service Center, was intended to promote community service and improve community relations.

While City Day One on Sept. 7 arranged for Cambridge elementary schools to come to MIT, City Day Two took MIT students into Cambridge. Over 325 students from 31 different student activities and living groups visited one of two institutional venues to participate in to help clean up and maintain local sites.

About 40 percent of the MIT participants visited Cambridge schools, and 60 percent visited 23 various shelters, hospitals, food pantries, and community centers. The maintenance activities included cleaning buildings, painting rooms, installing computer networks, and sorting clothes.

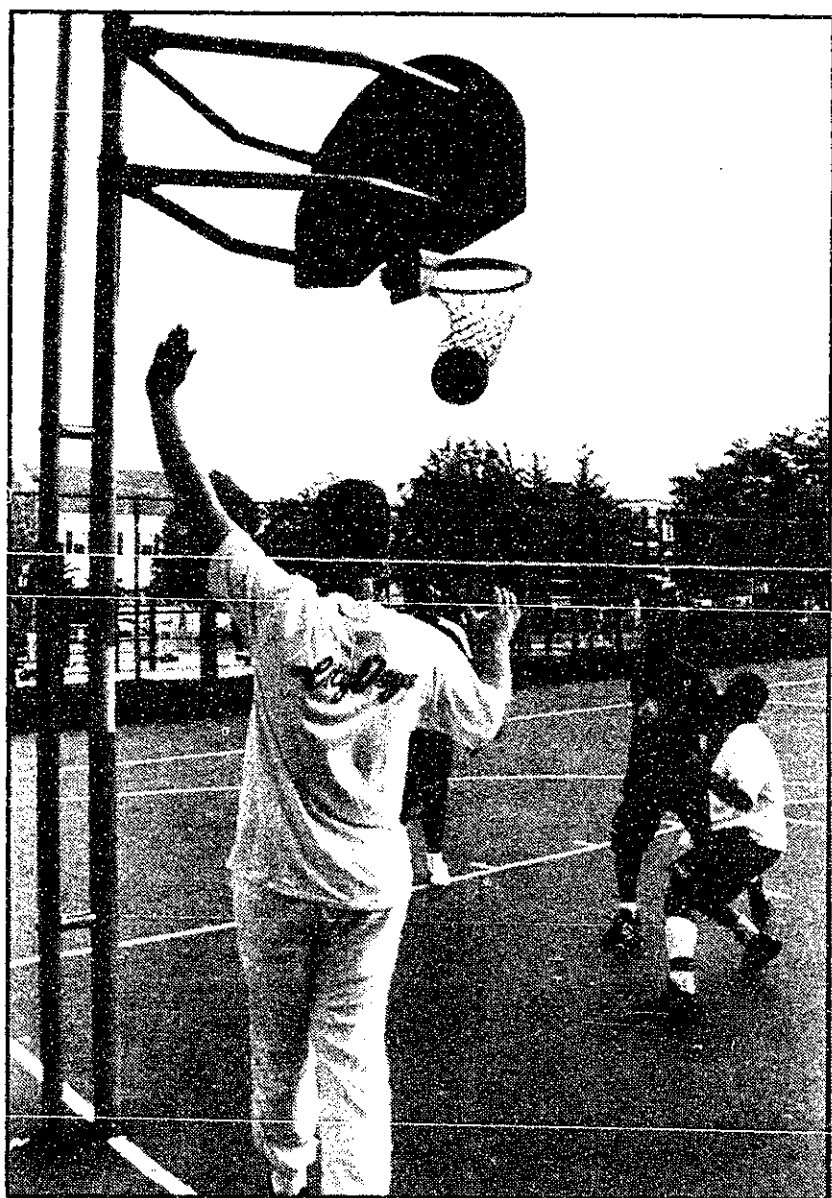
City Day Two participants from Delta Tau Delta participated in a different activity. The students refereed two-on-two basketball games between middle school and high school students at a Cambridge community center.

"All of the guys had a great time," said Thayne Coffman '95, a DTD brother. "The kids and the workers from the community center were really nice, and we had a lot of fun working with them."

Organizers pleased

"I'm really happy with the way everything went," said City Day Two coordinator Sabrina Kwon '95. "All the living groups showed up, people had a good time. It makes me feel like it was all worth it."

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SHERIFF IBRAHIM—THE TECH

Keith Whalen '96 referees during a two-on-two basketball tournament at the Cambridge Youth Center during City Days Two.

Students Enjoy Cablevision, But Face Technical Problems

By Eric Richard
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

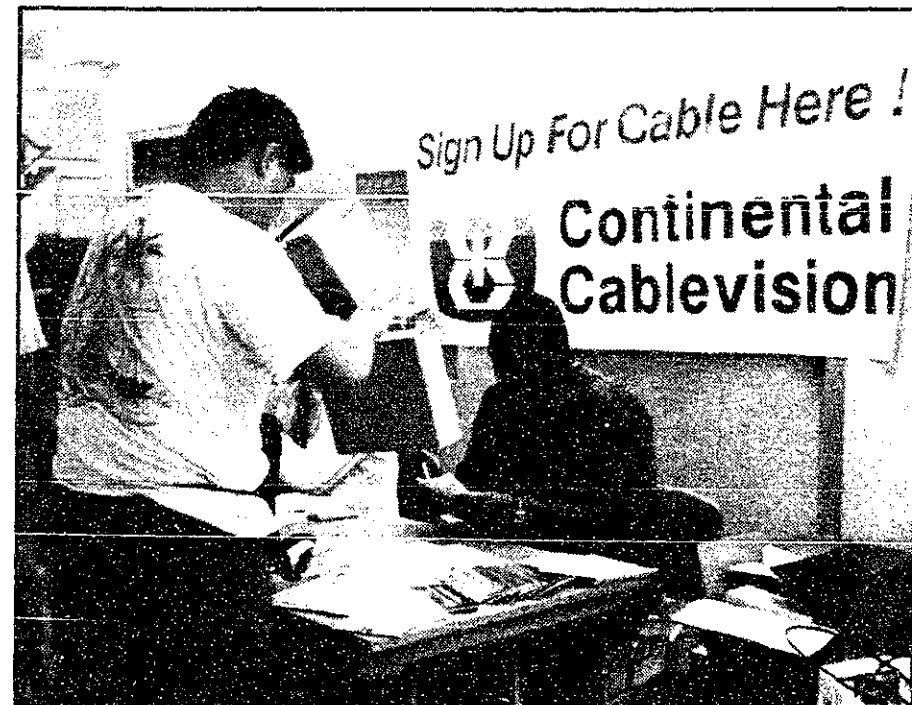
About 400 students have already subscribed to the expanded cable lineup which started last Monday, according to Continental Cablevision. While many subscribers enjoy the wider selection of channels, some students still report problems receiving the stations they ordered.

"I think that the new service is working out great," said Randall W. Winchester, facilities coordinator for MIT Telecommunications Systems. "For a majority of the people, things are working fine."

"We are getting a very good response to cable from students, as well as fraternities and the academic offices," said Anthony Price, marketing manager for Continental Cablevision. He added that many students have been pleased by the picture quality.

But Winchester added that repair calls to MIT Cable have been coming in more quickly than he anticipated. "I think people are jumping the gun a little and are expecting it to work immediately," Winchester said. "They get impatient for service to start."

The new cable service began last week. Continental had planned to start service weeks ago, but Price decided to wait until all students were in their permanent rooms



HELEN LIN—THE TECH

Students sign up for cable at the Continental Cablevision table on the first floor of Student Center.

before offering service, Winchester said.

Students report a variety of errors including poor reception, incorrect channel mappings, incomplete services, and completely blank pictures. Both Price and Winchester said that most of the problems should be solved in a week.

"I have been having problems [since I subscribed]," said Abiyu Diro '95, a Burton House resident

who subscribed over a week ago. "I haven't been getting channels that I should be and getting others I didn't mean to."

"So far [cable] has been a pain," said Saul Muccitelli G, cable representative for Alpha Tau Omega. "Last Thursday, it went out. It is back up now, but reception is bad."

Shannon L. Anderson '95 said

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Chem Teams Prepare for Test

By Roopom Banjeree

Teamworks, which debuted as the new chemistry group program this year, has met with approval from both students and staff. While some students find working in small study groups helpful, the real indicator of the program's success will be the first quiz this week.

According to the Undergraduate Chemistry Office, about 76 percent of the 420 students registered for Introduction to General Chemistry (5.11) are in Teamworks. These students are divided into 75 groups, based on living group. Teams average four students per group.

Introduction to Solid State Chemistry (3.091) also has a similar program.

Professor Robert H. Fields, who teaches 5.11 this term, attributed the large number of students to the Teamworks grading policy. "The greatest incentive for joining Teamworks is due to its 'no lose' grading policy," Fields said. "According to the contract that students signed to apply for Teamworks, the student's

grade is determined by the higher of the individual and the team grade.

"I am excited about the possibility that [Teamworks] will have an effect. I am especially pleased that so many students have joined teams that seem to be functioning well," Fields continued.

"We have been trying for years to get study groups started, and I am hopeful of very positive results," Fields said.

Student reaction to Teamworks has been somewhat mixed. The majority of students agree that Teamworks itself is very helpful and conducive to group learning. But students said that coordinating individual schedules to agree with the rest of the group is difficult.

Wilson W. Tai '97 said, "Teamworks is a good idea, although it is sometimes very difficult to set up a common meeting time where every member can attend."

"My group members and I are in different activities, so it is hard to come up with a time for all of us to meet," Sarah Kringer '97 said.

Not all students had trouble

arranging meetings. Pooja B. Marria '97 said, "My team has not had much trouble setting up a time and place for us to meet. We have worked together on problems that we have had trouble with, we explain confusing things to each other, and try to learn from each other."

Students who had trouble arranging meetings agree with Marria that the group effort is worthwhile. "I think that it will work because people tend to work together on hard problems anyway. And Teamworks gives us an opportunity to meet and work with a diverse group of people in the same dorm, Kringer said"

Tai agreed. "My group has often been able to meet at the same time as other groups, and we work together as one large team, so that there is usually plenty of help around," Tai said.

Fields supports study groups such as Teamworks. "With something like Teamworks, everybody is winning. There is really no way anyone can lose by talking and learning from other people."

Overlap Case Ruling Set Antitrust Precedent

By Hyun Soo Kim
NEWS EDITOR

The recent federal appeals court decision on the Overlap antitrust case sets a legal precedent for antitrust cases. The appeals court ruling allows the consideration of social welfare in cases where non-profit institutions collude.

In a 2-1 ruling, the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia said that the district court was obliged to more fully investigate the "procompetitive and noneconomic justifications proffered by MIT."

"What the case establishes is that institutions who have objectives that

extend beyond commercial objectives are entitled to full consideration of social welfare and public interest for what they do," said attorney Thane D. Scott of Palmer & Dodge, who represented MIT in the case.

According to the decision, the district court had originally found the Overlap Agreement "plainly anticompetitive because it eliminated price competition for outstanding students among the participating schools," and thus had taken only a "quick look" at any social and economic benefit arguments presented by MIT.

The district court also based its decision in part on two analogous cases decided by the Supreme Court, where it had rejected social welfare justifications for the anti-competitive design of certain professional associations. The district court "flatly rejected the contention that the elimination for competition may be justified by non-economic considerations."

However, the appeals court ordered the district court to rehear the case. "We succeeded because we got the court to adopt an unusual method of analysis," said Scott. "We needed to show that MIT

improves social welfare by agreeing with other schools to cooperatively promote enhanced educational access and activity."

In response to the appeals court ruling, the Justice Department's antitrust division is studying several options. Daniel Hamilton, spokesman for the Justice Department, said, "We can ask for a rehearing on the full appeals court, we can ask for a writ of certiorari for the Supreme Court, or we can directly follow the opinion of the appeals court."

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INSIDE

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WORLD & NATION

High Court Denies Powell's Bid to Remain Free on Bail

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES

The U.S. Supreme Court Monday denied Los Angeles Police Officer Laurence M. Powell's motion to remain free on bail while he appeals his conviction for violating the civil rights of motorist Rodney G. King, a move that virtually assures Powell will begin serving his prison sentence next week.

The Supreme Court's decision, delivered in a terse, one-line order from Washington, came as a sharp blow to Powell, who had hoped until the last minute that the court might agree to let him remain free pending the outcome of the appeal, said Powell's lawyer, Michael P. Stone.

Although both Powell and Sgt. Stacey C. Koon, also convicted of violating King's civil rights, submitted similar bail motions, Powell's was filed first and was the only one addressed by the court Monday. A ruling on Koon's request is expected this week.

While the order ends the appellate options for Powell, it also makes it unlikely that Koon will prevail in his attempt to stay out of prison while he too appeals his conviction.

Powell and Koon had been scheduled to report to prison on Sept. 27, but U.S. District Judge John G. Davies granted them a two-week extension to take the matter to the U.S. Supreme Court. If the Supreme Court denies Koon's request as well, the two men must report to prison at noon Oct. 12.

Koon and Powell each face sentences of 30 months. They are expected to serve that time at a minimum-security facility in Northern California.

Quake Toll Climbs Slowly

THE WASHINGTON POST

SASTUR, INDIA

Five days after tremors demolished two dozen towns and villages and damaged nearly a hundred more, killing thousands of people as they slept, the search for bodies entombed in the collapsed stone houses of India has become increasingly difficult.

Stunned survivors hauled thousands of dead relatives out of the rubble and burned them atop hundreds of funeral pyres in the first day after the quake. But grieving families now have retreated to emergency camps or homes of friends and relatives. It has left the most-devastated villages eerily deserted except for the soldiers doggedly moving rocks, and journalists and curious onlookers from nearby towns.

Government authorities still do not have an accurate death toll, although officials said late Monday that 9,454 bodies have been retrieved and burned or buried in mass graves. Indian government news organizations continue to give apparently inflated death tolls — one claiming it has gone as high as 35,000 — but Sharad Pawar, chief minister of Maharashtra, the region hardest hit, said Monday he expects the final death count to be about 12,000.

Although government officials announced Monday that the search for bodies is now 95 percent complete, visits to several villages found that soldiers had not yet dug beneath debris several yards thick.

In the last two days, about 20 more bodies have been unearthed, including a 3-year-old girl crushed by huge rocks.

Clinton Urges Californians to Reject School Vouchers

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SAN FRANCISCO

President Clinton waded into the midst of one of the state's most controversial political issues Monday, urging Californians to defeat Proposition 174 — the school voucher initiative — on the November ballot.

"American schools ought to have competition," Clinton said, but the ballot initiative would "throw out the baby with the bathwater" — taking \$1.3 billion away from public schools that already are short of funds and providing the money to private schools without imposing any educational standards or requirements on them.

"Wouldn't it be ironic if, at the very moment we're finally trying to raise standards" for public schools, the government would "turn around and start sending tax money to private schools that didn't have to meet any standards at all?" Clinton said in a speech to the AFL-CIO convention here.

"The people will regret this if they pass it," Clinton said. "If I were a citizen of the state of California, I would not vote for Proposition 174."

Several members of Clinton's Cabinet — including Californians Leon A. Panetta, director of the Office of Management and Budget, and Mickey Kantor, the trade representative — urged him to oppose the ballot initiative, White House officials said. The subject was a topic of discussion at last week's Cabinet meeting, they said.

WEATHER

Warming trend

By Michael Morgan
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

After a brief shot of cold air in the area today and tomorrow, temperatures will gradually moderate over the next few days.

Today: Mostly sunny, breezy, and cooler. High 59°F (15°C).

Tonight: Clear and chilly. Low 41°F (5°C).

Wednesday: Partly cloudy and a bit milder. High around 64°F (18°C). Low 43°F (6°C).

Thursday: Mostly sunny and still milder. High 70-75°F (22°C). Low 50-55°F (10-13°C).

Yeltsin's Troops Rout Rebels, Reclaim Parliament Building

By Susan Benkelman
and Ken Fireman
NEWSDAY

MOSCOW, OCT. 5

Troops loyal to President Boris N. Yeltsin seized control of the Russian Parliament building from armed rebels Monday in a whirlwind of fire, smoke and blood that broke the back of the rebellion and forced opposition leaders into surrender.

Casualty figures were uncertain early Tuesday but local media reported at least 32 dead and hundreds wounded. Other estimates were much higher.

Fires in the Parliament building continued to burn into the night. Fire brigades, unable to get close to the building because of sniper fire, finally began to extinguish the blaze early Tuesday morning. Snipers fired sporadically from inside the building, known as the Russian White House, where several dozen militants remained but were being cleared out by government troops, the news agency Itar-Tass reported.

Sporadic shooting also broke out during the night at several locations around the city, most of them in the vicinity of the White House, apparently coming from anti-government militants who were not part of the battle at the Parliament. The offices of a pro-Yeltsin newspaper, *Moskovsky Komsomolets*, and the Itar-Tass news agency were reported under sniper fire.

Yeltsin, who had declared a state of emergency Sunday night after armed rebels seized the mayor's office and part of the city's main TV tower, imposed a city curfew lasting from 11 p.m. until 5 a.m. and suspended the publication of communist, nationalist and other news-

papers supporting the opposition. In an early-morning televised statement explaining the siege to the Russian people, Yeltsin promised prosecution for his adversaries.

"Those who unfolded this bloody battle are criminals. Those who wave red flags are once again covered in Russian blood," he said in a televised address. "The people will curse the criminals. There is no forgiveness for them because they have raised their hands against peaceful people."

The opposition leaders, deposed Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and Parliament Chairman Ruslan Khasbulatov, surrendered at dusk and were taken along with their military advisers to a former KGB prison for questioning.

Despite the bloodshed, Yeltsin retained the backing of world leaders, including President Clinton, who said the United States "continues to stand firm in its support of President Yeltsin because he is Russia's democratically elected leader."

Speaking at a convention in San Francisco, Clinton said: "It is clear that the opposition forces started the conflict and that President Yeltsin had no other alternative but to try and restore order. Clearly, he bent over backwards to avoid doing this. I think he may even wonder whether he let it go too far."

Yeltsin also won widespread backing from leaders of other former Soviet republics, who fear a triumph by his opponents could lead to a resurgence of Russian imperialism that would jeopardize their independence.

Late in the day Monday Yeltsin huddled in the Kremlin with leaders of many of Russia's 89 regions and republics, many of which are con-

trolled by former Communist officials and industrial directors who fear Yeltsin's reforms will deprive them of power. Officials said that the president won the leaders' nearly unanimous support but that they also demanded he convene a session of the Federation Council, a body comprising regional leaders that could become powerful if Yeltsin leans on it for support.

The assault on the White House capped a government counterattack to a revolt that erupted Sunday after an anti-Yeltsin demonstration turned into a rampage through central Moscow. With the rebels seemingly in control of several parts of the capital the government systematically moved loyal military units into the city and forced the insurgents back into their stronghold in the Parliament.

The battle for the building, which began early Monday morning, started when armored personnel carriers moved toward the White House, drawing fire from troops inside. The government troops responded with automatic rifle and tank fire, beginning a daylong assault in which government troops cleared the 19-story building.

Shortly after the operation began, a tank fired at least two rounds into the heart of the riverfront building, starting a fire that left a large swath of its marble facade blackened with smoke.

The intense firing from government forces paused for a time at midday to accept surrenders. An Interior Ministry official later asserted that the rebel forces had asked for the pause so that women and children could be evacuated, but then fired on the government troops attempting to help the evacuees.

U.S. Soldiers Killed, 24 Hurt During U.N. Sweep in Somalia

By Art Pine
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

At least five more American soldiers were killed and 24 others wounded during U.N. military operations in Somalia on Sunday — a toll that seemed certain to intensify pressures for the withdrawal of U.S. troops there.

The casualties came during another major U.N. military sweep in the area of south Mogadishu, the Somali capital, that traditionally has been controlled by fugitive warlord Mohammed Farah Aidid.

The Pentagon said two Army Black Hawk UH-60 helicopters also were "lost in action" during the operation, but officials said they had been unable to determine whether the aircraft had been shot down or crashed.

Sunday's grim statistics brought the total number of American soldiers killed in Somalia to 16. One week ago, three American airmen were killed when their Black Hawk helicopter was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade fired by a Somali gunman.

U.S. officials said Sunday's operation, which was continuing into the morning, had resulted in the capture of 20 members of Aidid's Somali National Alliance, including a high-ranking official whom they did not name.

They said U.N. authorities in Mogadishu had imposed a news blackout, and the Pentagon would not have additional reports available until Monday morning. It is possible that both the death toll and the number of wounded may rise.

Sunday's capture of the high-ranking official marked the second

time in two weeks that a top Aidid lieutenant had been captured in such an operation. Two weeks ago, a similar sweep netted Osman Atto, Aidid's No. 2 man.

President Clinton, in California to promote his health care plan, expressed sympathy over the deaths of the five U.S. soldiers, saying they had been engaged in "a vital humanitarian mission."

At the same time, however, in a clear reference to Aidid's continuing attacks, he warned that U.S. achievements in Somalia "must not be lost" because of reaction to Aidid's challenges to U.N. authority.

Despite Clinton's admonition, the latest round of setbacks seemed almost certain to intensify pressure in Congress for the United States to pull its forces out of Somalia in the face of increasing American casualties in Mogadishu.

The Senate demanded last month that the White House submit a detailed exit strategy for the American military effort in Somalia by Oct. 15 or face a possible cutoff of funds for the operation.

On Sunday, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., told an audience on CBS' "Face the Nation" program that the United States should "leave now" or face possible action by Congress.

And Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, speaking later on Cable News Network, said he thought that Sunday's incidents "clearly will increase the voices (in Congress) demanding withdrawal."

But Mitchell said he personally did not believe that the United States should pull its troops out of Somalia.

Meanwhile, the administration continued its efforts to seek a firm date for a possible American withdrawal, while at the same time staving off any actual troop pullout until Mogadishu is reasonably secure.

Speaking on "Face the Nation," Defense Secretary Les Aspin PhD '67 rejected suggestions that the United States withdraw its troops immediately, arguing that it would lead to a general breakdown and a return of famine there. "We're all looking for a date certain" to withdraw American forces, Aspin declared. "The trick is to withdraw ... in a way in which at least enough security remains behind so that the famine does not return."

Sunday's action in Mogadishu was just the sort of guerrilla warfare — and continuing American casualties — that the administration has feared since early this summer, when Aidid began attacking U.S. troops.

The American troops killed or wounded in Sunday's operation were members of the elite U.S. Ranger unit dispatched to Mogadishu in mid-August along with a contingent of Delta Force special operations forces.

Earlier Sunday, three U.S. Marines were wounded when the Humvee utility vehicle in which they were riding was blown up by a remote-controlled land mine, again presumably by Aidid forces.

The Marines were hospitalized; their injuries were not considered life-threatening, but their Somali driver was killed. U.N. officials said the Somali militiamen also suffered casualties.

Minority Leader Michel Won't Seek Election in '94

By Kenneth J. Cooper
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., Monday announced he would not seek reelection to a 20th term next year, marking a likely end to a line of pragmatic Republican leadership in the House and unleashing the ambitions of GOP lawmakers eager to move up.

Michel, the gentlemanly representative from prototypical Peoria since 1957, became House Republican leader in 1981 as heir to a tradition of consensus-oriented, non-ideological politics followed by his immediate predecessors, John J. Rhodes of Arizona and Gerald R. Ford of Michigan.

Recent elections have brought more confrontational conservative Republicans to the House and its leadership ranks, isolating Michel, 70, within his party.

"There's a big gap between my style of leadership and my sense of values, my whole thinking

process," Michel told reporters here yesterday. "(That) is giving way to a new generation, and I accept that. (That's) probably the way it ought to be. But I was really much more comfortable operating ... (the way) we did when I first came to the Congress."

Minority Whip Newt Gingrich (Ga.), second-ranking Republican and leader of the confrontational wing, instantly became a favorite to succeed Michel. Gingrich, who for months has been saying he would run if Michel retired, scheduled an announcement for Thursday.

Another aspirant, Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., announced his candidacy after Michel spoke to reporters, and in the same room. Solomon, ranking Republican on the Rules Committee, pitched himself as being able to straddle the Michel and Gingrich wings of the House Republican caucus.

Other lawmakers were being mentioned, or mentioning themselves, as potential candidates for

GOP leader or for Gingrich's job as whip. Rep. Henry Hyde (Ill.), perhaps the House's most forceful spokesman against abortion, and Rep. Bill Archer (Texas), a fiscal conservative and ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, could enter the race. House Republicans are scheduled to elect new leaders in December 1994.

The maneuvering and speculation prompted Michel, in characteristic style, to "admonish my troops" against "a fratricidal thing" within the party. "Be very careful about how you wage your campaigns," he said. "Please, please don't let it interfere with what we ought to be doing as a unit within the Republican Party."

In the last two years, Gingrich and aggressive newcomers often have set the course of Republican strategy on issues like President Clinton's 1994 budget request and the House Bank and House Post Office scandals. And Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, a second-term

member who attacked Democratic leaders in both scandals, praised Michel for "giving the troops the freedom to move on their own."

From the Democratic side of the aisle, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., issued a laudatory statement saying he and Michel possess "a shared esteem for the institution of Congress" despite political differences.

"As prevailing political philosophies have changed over the years, Bob Michel remained steadfast in his commitment to consensus in the interest of the nation and the institution of the House of Representatives," Foley said.

In San Francisco, President Clinton issued a statement saying, "He would never give my party any quarter in a partisan fight, but Bob Michel would never put his party's political interest ahead of the national interest."

Michel, who made his announcement earlier in the day at a tearful news conference in Peoria, traced his decision to retire

back to election night last November. With George Bush's defeat, Michel said he no longer felt obliged to stay to help a Republican president.

Days after that election, a Michel aide confided to a reporter that Michel had run in 1992 only because he thought Republicans could win a House majority and make him the first GOP speaker since 1955. Instead, Republican gains were smaller than projected.

Monday Michel recapped his career in the political minority and said he had lost his excitement for the job. "I asked myself that. Do I really have the same zest for the job that I once had? No," he said.

But before his retirement, Michel said he looked forward to playing a key role in legislative action on free trade, health care and campaign laws in the 103 Congress. "We've got several big issues out that aren't going to get passed unless there's bipartisan support," he said.

Clinton Dispenses NAFTA Pact to Skeptical AFL-CIO

By Martin Kasindorf
NEWSDAY

SAN FRANCISCO

President Clinton, insisting that "I would never knowingly do anything to cost an American a job," Monday defended his support for the North American Free Trade Agreement before a labor audience fearful that the controversial pact will funnel work to Mexico.

"Is it a perfect agreement? No," the president told 1,000 delegates to the AFL-CIO's annual convention. "But I don't want to make the perfect, the enemy of the better."

The labor organization, which is as friendly to Clinton on health-care reform and other issues as it is hostile on NAFTA, welcomed the president by clapping rhythmically to the strains of "Hail to the Chief" as he entered the ballroom of the San Francisco Hilton.

Nevertheless, the delegates made no secret of their disagreement with

Clinton over the proposed agreement that would remove trade barriers across the borders of Canada, Mexico and the United States and is due for a congressional vote before the end of the year.

Before the president's appearance, Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, lauded Clinton as "a proven friend of labor," but denounced the trade agreement as a "lethal poison pill" drafted by former President Bush, a Republican.

"Regrettably," Kirkland said, "the president (Clinton) has concluded that he has no choice but to pursue it. We are of a deeply held contrary opinion."

Clinton played down his differences with labor over the issue by devoting more time in his hourlong speech to such administration achievements as the family and medical leave law, and tax credits for the working poor. He drew applause when advocating his anti-

crime bill and education reforms that the labor movement has endorsed.

"I would never do anything to cost an American a job," Clinton pledged twice during his speech. "That's not the business I'm in."

All of these improvements in American life will be necessary to strike "a new balance between security and change in this country," Clinton said, theorizing that Americans now fear change because they are insecure under global economic pressures.

His pitch for health-care reform was well-received by an audience that has fought for some of the best health coverage available to American workers.

"I am pleading with you to help me pass this bill," Clinton said. "No matter how good your health care is

now, don't you believe for a minute that you can't lose it," he said, drawing more applause.

"The most important thing to me today," Clinton told the union members, "is that you know that this administration shares your hopes and your values and your dreams and the interests of your children."

Clinton acknowledged that the trade agreement "has become the symbol of the legitimate grievances of the American working people about the way they've been worked over for the past dozen years."

But Clinton rejected arguments that the trade pact would lead American companies to relocate in Mexico because of lower worker wages

and less costly environmental laws there.

Clinton said recently negotiated side agreements to the trade pact would raise labor and environmental costs in Mexico, reducing the relocation incentive that caused hundreds of U.S. companies to build in Mexico during the 1980s.

Further, Clinton argued, passage of NAFTA would increase U.S. exports to a Mexican market with which the United States is enjoying a \$5.8 billion annual trade surplus. More American jobs would result from the increased business, Clinton said.

If Congress fails to pass NAFTA, American jobs could be lost should Mexico turn to Germany or Japan for a similar trade deal, Clinton said.

"I would never do anything to cost an American a job," Clinton pledged twice during his speech. "That's not the business I'm in."

To be placed on a mailing list to receive email about upcoming GSC meetings and events, send email to gsc-request@mit.edu.

The GSC is good. You like the GSC. You would like to help.

Graduate Student Council

Married Students' Lunch

Are you married or in a committed relationship? The GSC would like to meet you, at noon on Thursday, October 7 in the GSC Office, rm. 50-222. We'll even give you lunch! Please send email to gscadmin@mit or phone 3-2195 if you would like to attend. Bring your spouse and/or children if they can come.

The GSC would never put subliminal messages in its ad.

Housing and Community Affairs

This committee deals with non-academic issues relating to life at MIT: things like safety, transportation, health insurance, living expenses, and so forth. The first meeting for the fall term is Monday, October 18. Contact co-chairs Jonathan Baker (jonbaker@ai, x3-8837) and Emily Tan (chtan@mit, x3-8516) for details.

You should send lots of money to the GSC secretary.

Executive Committee Meeting, Wednesday at 6. Only special people can come.

OPINION

Gambling Is Exploitative, Immoral

Column by Michael K. Chung

OPINION EDITOR

The recent debate of gambling in the state of Massachusetts is upsetting in a moral sense. Over the summer, Governor William Weld, in an effort to stand by his campaign promise of not introducing new taxes, proposed the opening of gambling boats. Money raised from such casino boats would be used by the government to fund a new "megaplex" — for instance, a new convention center, since officials agreed that the Hynes Convention Center was not large enough to accommodate the convention hall needs of the city.

In a letter to *The Boston Globe*, I wrote that such a move reflected upon the morals of our nation. First of all, gambling is immoral. Secondly, although many people are able to demonstrate restraint and control (both relative to what the gambler sets out to risk or win), many others are unable to do so, losing large sums of money, which often leads to scarred lives and families. Also, it is immoral for the government to take advantage of people's weaknesses in such a manner to raise revenue for its own interests, whether they concur with the public's interests or not. Although this can be viewed as something along the lines of a "selective tax system," I feel that it is better for revenue to be raised through other methods, such as contributions and fund-raisers.

The issue of gambling boats is now peanuts compared to what is in the agenda for the state. As of last Friday, Keno has been introduced to bars throughout the state. Keno is a lottery-style game which can be played as quickly as every five minutes. Consider the implications of such a practice: people, losing their inhibitions, control, guard, and better judgment, emptying their wallets to a game for which they have essentially no control over. They may be able to pick "their" numbers, but cannot directly affect the outcome. And depending on the award system, they may win small amounts (for instance up to \$1,000) for partially correct tickets, which may fuel them to gamble yet again.

Another item up for institution is the construction of gambling casinos in the Boston area, even one in downtown Boston. Since casinos have opened in neighboring states (e.g. New Hampshire), Massachusetts residents have been observed traveling to them. Massachusetts officials feel that if casinos are opened here, then not only will the state residents play there, but others will as well. They even go on to say in previous issues of the *Globe* that gamblers will come to Boston, see the other sites that other tourists come to see, and possibly come back to Boston, contributing more of their money to the area.

I'm not clear as to exactly where the money is going to, be it the state government, city government, or if private investors are building casinos as well, but I find such argu-

ments rather disappointing. To open casinos with the intent of raising revenues and drawing tourists is simply unacceptable on the grounds mentioned above. (On a side note, I read recently that Washington, DC may establish casinos to draw more tourists and revenues. Washington DC? I don't want to see the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials surrounded by casinos, no matter how classy they look.) Whether or not the type of tourists casinos draw is unimportant to me (in articles in the week-long series of the gambling industry last week in the *Globe*, descriptions of Las Vegas and Atlantic City were given, and how much of those areas' violence is largely a result of organized crime and the casino industry) is not the issue of concern for me.

What bothers me is the direction which our nation's industry is heading. The casino industry is the largest growing industry, surpassing even the computer industry, according to an article in the Sept. 26 *Globe*. It is really disheartening to me that this statement was made. Whether or not it is accurate is not the central concern of mine. It is clear that much of the manufacturing of American consumer goods (for instance, toys, clothes, electronics) takes place in foreign countries, so the stage is set for such projections to be made on a purely qualitative level. Such observations concern me in regard to my future, and the future of future generations.

As a chemical engineering major, I worry about the move of production to other lands. I want to stay in this country, and construct worthwhile things relevant to the chemical

industry, not poker chips to be used in casinos. I want for my children to be able to do the same, not to live in a country in which the primary constructions being built are consumer related — although I don't have concrete statistics, it seems like most of the complexes being constructed in this country are consumer-related. By consumer-related, I refer to shopping malls, electronics stores (where most of the items come from foreign producers), and entertainment centers. I realize that there are emerging technologies which have developed in the United States (e.g. the biotechnology industry), but I certainly don't see many factories and production centers being fabricated in comparison to those being built as a result of the gaming industry.

The industrial shift of our country to the gambling industry is a disturbing one, signifying the escape of morals from the government and its people, and the loss of American industry. It is true that while nearly all states have daily lotteries and "daily numbers" games, a portion of these funds go to good causes such as education. Officials have sensed the people's desire for a larger number of games, and faster, more thrilling ones, at that. However, this is an issue which cannot be approached the same way as other consumer needs. Our country needs to focus on industries of a nature which will enable its citizens to lead a more moral and stable life. People should not rely on the spin of a ball or the roll of dice in determining their future. For government to exploit such people is inexcusable.



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U.S. Can Shape the World for the Better

By Daniel Stevenson

COLUMNIST

The Cold War is over. The Soviet Union, once branded the "evil empire" by former President Ronald Reagan, is now convulsed with a struggle for democracy, all but eliminating the threat of a nuclear war between superpowers. However, new and possibly more dangerous scenarios are unfolding every day with the role of the United States in global affairs again vague and uncertain. As the statesman Adlai Stevenson said, "If total isolationism is no answer, total interventionism is no answer either. In fact, the clear, quick, definable measurable answers are ruled out. In this twilight of power, there is no quick path to a convenient light switch." These points, made with regard to the Cold War environment of the 1960s, are equally salient today as the United States strives once more to redefine its global political goals in a "new world order."

John F. Kennedy declared, "In the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility — I welcome it." America has a tradition of welcoming the responsibility of defending freedom and of taking a leading role in actively promoting the ideals of democracy worldwide. A moderate interventionist policy has succeeded in many instances, including the Berlin airlift, the Korean War, and to some extent in Somalia.

On the flip side of the coin, misguided, mismanaged, and unethical interventionism has also resulted in epic disasters, including early American involvement in Latin America, the Vietnam War, and the illegal funding of the Contras in Nicaragua. And while isolationist policies have worked in some areas, one need only look at the Nazi concentration camps, the bombing of Pearl Harbor, or the current conflict in Bosnia to see that apathy and ignorance have a terrible cost.

Any new foreign policy agenda should incorporate both well-reasoned and tempered intervention and equally careful isolationist practices. The United States must balance its own interests with those of the world it now stands poised to lead into the 21st century. On the one hand, we must be prepared to defend our principles worldwide and to take swift, decisive action when necessary. As President Clinton said in a speech to the United Nations General Assembly last Monday, Americans "must not hesitate to act unilaterally when there is a threat to our core interests or to those of our allies." This policy was exemplified when Clinton ordered the bombing last June of the Iraqi Intelligence Service headquarters after a CIA report indicated that the Iraqis were responsible for a failed attempt on the life of former President Bush.

On the other hand, as one of the most powerful nations in the world today, the United States has a duty to take part in multilateral efforts through the United Nations and other

multinational bodies. United action by the global community has demonstrated the potential to resolve conflicts and to solve monumental problems in ways much more effective than the actions of individual countries, as shown by U.N. brokered peace agreements around the world and organizations such as the International Organization for the Red Cross and UNICEF.

"The momentum of the Cold War no longer propels us in our daily actions," declared Clinton in the U.N. speech. The traditional enemies no longer exist, replaced by newer, less apparent threats. Along with this, U.S. foreign policy has also changed, becoming more comprehensive and global. Important national interests must now be tempered with larger international considerations as the line between foreign and domestic policy fades. While domestic programs remain an immediate, important, and long overdue concern, global events have such far-reaching repercussions that isolationism and protectionism would be disastrous.

As Clinton said in his speech, "The United States occupies a unique position in world affairs today. We cannot solve every problem, but we must and will serve as a fulcrum for change and a pivot point for peace." America has great leverage on the world stage, and the current global situation presents a singular opportunity to shape the future for the betterment of humankind.

Students Need Affordable Lunches — on Saturdays

Guest Column by Mark P. Hurst

My stomach grumbles. It is noon on Saturday, and like the many students, tourists, and conventioners I see around me, I am hungry. The bad news is that we have all chosen Lobdell Court to provide our dining experience. Noon on Saturday: in my opinion, a fairly rational choice for lunch. Far from it, Lobdell seems to say; all I have to choose from is the deli and Burger King. The deli is manned by a single person. The wait for a simple, made-on-the-spot lunch is interminable, so I do what so many other MIT students must have done today: I leave.

Lobdell's service schedule screams for common sense. But as campus dining is a hot topic these days, I would like to shed some light on a more important problem, which has vexed me for years: prices. Remember when the Pentagon was buying hammers for \$800 apiece? ARA took notes. Here is a prime example: a 10 oz. bottle of apple juice goes for \$0.90 in Lobdell I. In LaVerde's, where prices are already high, the same bottle of juice goes for \$0.69. That's a 30.4 percent difference. In Lobdell, you have to pay \$0.55 for a banana. In LaVerde's it is \$0.25. Lobdell is

pricing its bananas 120 percent over LaVerde's. How can ARA live with itself when it knows it is overcharging students at these rates? I can only think of two reasons: greed and incompetence.

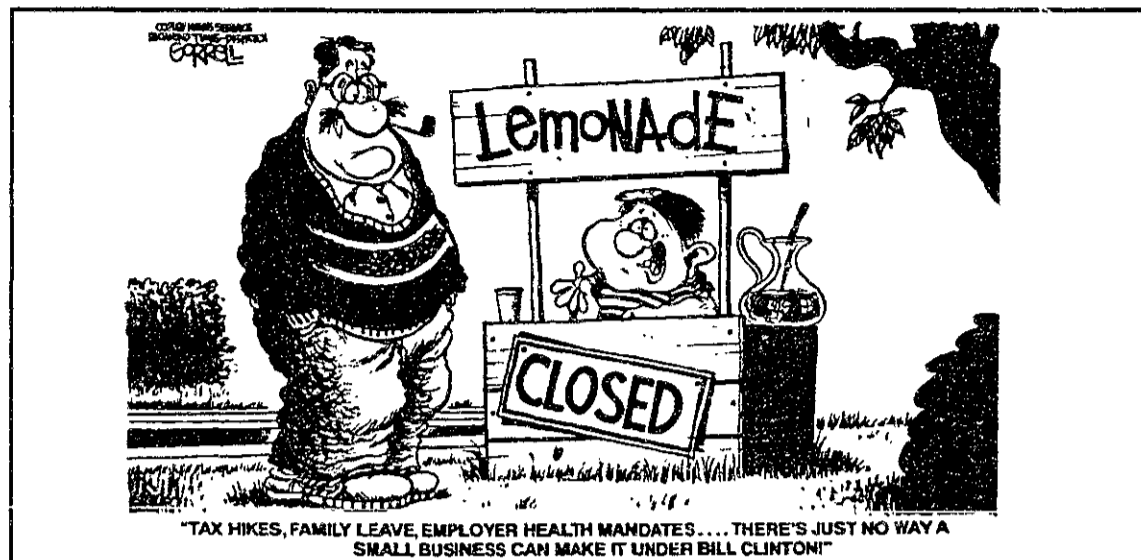
"Greed?" you ask. Yes, greed. The only reason Lobdell charges such exorbitant prices is because it can. When you whip out your Student Services Card (why do we need another magnetic stripe? Wasn't one enough?), you aren't thinking about the money you're paying. To so many of us, the card represents "play money" with which we can pay for any meal we want without worrying about the price. But it's not play money. It's very real money, and we're throwing it away to play ARA's greedy game of fifty-five-cent bananas.

The thing that continues to amaze me is that ARA, even after driving up these in sane prices, is still not turning a profit on the MIT campus. One word thus rings through my humble, non-economist, capacity-challenged brain: incompetence. I have to commend ARA for the high quality ballpoint pen I received, free of charge, at the beginning of this school year. It has turned out to be the best ballpoint pen I own. But tell me this: Is a ballpoint pen going to make me want to pay

ARA prices? What about the high-quality menu boards and signs and advertisements and those inane costumes for the workers on holidays? Why waste money on these unnecessary frills when what students really want are more affordable prices? I refuse to pay \$2.45 for a single waffle, regardless of whether it has snazzy decorations telling me what toppings are available.

I realize that this column may bring some

frustrated responses from campus dining services. I acknowledge that many people work very hard to provide the best possible service to the students. I am just trying to be honest in saying that some aspects of my dining experience are still wholly unsatisfactory. I don't want to join a committee, or fill out a polite survey, or meet with really important people. I just want reasonable prices. And lunch on Saturday.



"TAX HIKES, FAMILY LEAVE, EMPLOYER HEALTH MANDATES... THERE'S JUST NO WAY A SMALL BUSINESS CAN MAKE IT UNDER BILL CLINTON!"

America Must Choose between Clinton Health Plan, Status Quo

Guest Column by Anders Hove

The Clinton plan for health care reform has been the subject of endless analysis, Lars Bader tells us. Thus I expected Bader's column "[Cost of Clinton Health Care Plan Unfair to Students," Sept. 28] to add to the discussion. His criticism of the president's plan is perhaps valid, and some of the points he raises certainly merit further discussion. Yet in sum I believe Bader's column does more to confuse than to inform the reader. I do not wish to counter his column point by point; rather I would like to clarify some of the issues, including those he has raised, in order that we might adequately choose between the two systems of financing health care in America: the Clinton plan and the status quo.

President Clinton's newly released health care plan seeks to accomplish two ends: First,

it would guarantee every American basic health insurance without regard to income; second, it would control costs by introducing a scheme of large insurance purchasing cooperatives which would compete to provide insurance for the highest quality care at the lowest possible cost.

The consumer, whether employer or individual, would have a choice among plans offering alternately greater choice and services at greater cost, or fewer choice and services at less cost. All plans would be required to offer at least a minimum package of benefits. (The list of guaranteed benefits may be found in almost any recent magazine or newspaper.)

The key to the plan is financing. As I said, the government would seek to control system-wide costs through private competition among large purchasing cooperatives, known as "health alliances." Alliances would use their

large purchasing leverage with providers (such as hospitals) in order to draw up plans which offer cost-effective quality care.

Needless to say, financing the plan's universal access provisions presents the greatest challenge to policy-makers. Instead of simply expanding government bureaucracies, Clinton's plan would eliminate Medicaid and put current Medicaid and Medicare recipients, along with other uninsured citizens, into the local purchasing alliances. Hospitals would compete to offer cost-effective care to these patients just as they would for any other group. The bulk, the uninsured, would be insured by their employers, with the federal government subsidizing the insurance of most part-time, self-employed, or low-wage individuals. (In other words, employers would purchase for their employees insurance plans offered by local health purchasing alliances.) Small businesses would also receive a tax-

credit to help offset the impact of purchasing insurance plans. The current public debate seems to be centered around two ideological questions. First, does Clinton's plan amount to a huge increase in government bureaucracy to which all Americans will be forced to pay to receive rationed, socialized medicine? Second, will Clinton's plan kill free enterprise in America by stifling entrepreneurs in small business?

The answers to these two questions are matters of opinion and perspective. Some of the response to the president's plan is surprising, while some is predictable. For instance, insurance companies offering traditional individual insurance (known as "fee-for-service") are predictably against the plan. After all, they would be required to radically alter their methods in order to become competitive in a

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Clinton's Health Care Terminology Needs Clarification

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system that places a value on both cost and quality of care. For such insurers, the answer to the first question is yes, because they see price-competition in the insurance market as a form of government regulation. On the other hand, many business organizations, chambers of commerce, and unions support the plan. These groups believe that, while mandating employers purchase a share of health insurance may hurt some uncompetitive businesses, most employers and employees will be able to purchase care at greatly reduced cost. Even more important, since many businesses currently purchase expensive fee-for-service or health maintenance organization coverage, they will be happy to switch to the cheaper health alliances. For such organizations, the answers to the two questions are both no, since they would be greatly aided by the lower cost of doing business in the relatively deregulated environment of price-competition in the insurance market.

Many readers may still be puzzled at how proponents can argue that Clinton's plan would return the insurance market to price-competition. After all, strident opponents of the plan are quick to label it "socialist," and to decry it as the creation of a bureaucracy which would ration out low-quality care without

regard to the free market. Yet to many doctors, hospital administrators, HMO presidents, employers, and policy-makers, the words "bureaucracy," "rationing," and "not responsive to the free market" describe the current health care system. Right now, state and federal governments spend hundreds of billions of dollars to give low-quality care to Medicaid recipients. But since the government never picks up all of the tab, hospitals are required to charge paying patients for the shortfall. (In most states, fee-for-service recipients shell out hundreds of millions of dollars annually in premium surcharges to pay this shortfall.) In the end, hospitals are forced to ration care as follows: Paying patients get high-quality, high-cost care provided with an eye toward future litigation; non-paying patients get low-quality, high-cost emergency room care for services that could have been prevented at a quarter of the cost. There is currently no incentive to control costs. Who pays for this mess? Those who pay taxes and those who pay insurance premiums. Bader talks about what he calls "cost-shifting," his idea that the young will pay an unfair rate to subsidize the old. In the health care industry, however, the words "cost-shifting" refer to the practice of shifting the cost of providing care for non-paying or under-paying patients to those who are insured. Since the uninsured do not pay

for their care, and Medicaid, Medicare, and HMOs reimburse below cost for their services, paying patients often spend nearly 25 percent of their hospital bill for other people's care.

Of course Bader is really talking about community-rating. "Community-rating" is the process whereby many individuals pay into a pool to insure a large group of people. If I buy insurance, and I never get sick, I don't get my money back; that money just goes to pay for the person who did get sick. All insurance used to be based on this concept of community-rating. Recently, however, insurance companies have begun hiring private firms to locate groups of high-risk people. These insurance companies now write policies which disqualify all but the statistically healthy. Many people who are deemed to have a high risk of getting sick are charged a much higher premium, thus driving more of them into the ranks of the uninsured. These uninsured people — who could afford to insure themselves ten years ago — end up so impoverished by mounting emergency room bills that they qualify for Medicaid. In other words, insurance companies make a big profit on healthy patients; the taxpayer pays for the statistically unhealthy.

If the Clinton plan is passed in its current form, this form of rationing will end, and the

health care system will return to community-rating. Since nobody will go without insurance, and nobody will get below-cost treatment, there will be no cost-shifting to paying patients, nor will the taxpayer be forced to pay for those who should be able to both qualify for and afford basic insurance.

Those who support the Clinton plan for national health care reform are earnestly attempting to keep our nation competitive by slowing the growing cost of insuring our citizens. (Our health care bill comes to \$900 billion annually — one seventh of the gross national product.) A system of large insurance purchasing alliances can and will compete to drive down these costs without sacrificing the quality of care. If successful, the plan may smash apart the convoluted snarl of the public and private sector, end cost-shifting, and save taxpayers and insurance purchasing Americans hundreds of billions of dollars. Yet there is still uncertainty about what the unseen costs of the plan will be, to both the public and private sectors, and to individuals.

The Clinton administration's plan for health security presents us with a unique opportunity for discussion. We should all know the stakes when we choose between Clinton's plan and the status quo.

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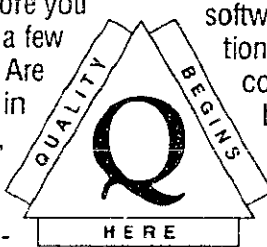
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*Swiss Bank Corporation and the O'Connor Partnerships have recently integrated certain business activities. Total integration of O'Connor & Associates businesses will be complete once necessary regulatory approvals have been received.

THE ARTS

Malice stumbles over clever, but uneven plot

MALICE

Starring Alec Baldwin, Nicole Kidman, and Bill Pullman.
Directed by Harold Becker.

By Patrick Mahoney
STAFF REPORTER

Malice has a clever plot. Its cast is strong too. But the new movie, starring Alec Baldwin, Nicole Kidman, and Bill Pullman leaves much to be desired. The film opens with the rape of a Westerly College woman, and we meet the surgeon — Jed Hill, played by Baldwin — who saves her life. Hill is new in town, and gets himself invited to rent the third floor of

the house of a Westerly associate dean (Pullman). He moves in along with his over-sized ego, much to the displeasure of the dean's wife (Kidman).

So far so good? The opening ten or fifteen minutes of *Malice* leads the audience to believe that this film is a thriller about a serial killer stalking a campus in Massachusetts. The stage is excellently set for this in the opening scene, but this plot soon takes a secondary role. We then think that it is going to be about a doctor with a manic superiority complex. But the actual focus lies elsewhere (to announce it would be to spoil the film), and isn't enough to hold the movie together.

Kidman plays her part well, and the audience is able to believe her. From the outset,

we know where she stands and how she feels. As the story progresses we follow her changing emotions and feeling. Baldwin does a good job: He convinces the audience that he is insane and that he really does think that he is God. Pullman is not so believable. His characterization is dull and boring throughout most of the film. When he goes through a crisis in the middle of the movie, he confuses us. It is hard to tell what he is feeling.

Malice also suffers from several scenes of unnecessary violence. It doesn't help the plot any, and sometime it even leaves us confused about an action which seems almost out of character. The same can be said about the steamy love scenes in this movie. With maybe one exception, they can get cut, and the story

wouldn't suffer in the least. But then maybe the problem is that there really isn't any story: It's the old game of when you're thin on plot, cart out the sex and violence.

If this movie was supposed to be a thriller, I am afraid it fails miserably. There are suspenseful scenes, but none of them really add to the movie, and what's worse most of them come in the beginning or middle of the movie, not the end where one would expect to find them. As a mystery movie where the audience is supposed to pick up clues and solve the riddle, I'm afraid it also fails. I don't think that anyone can be expected to even come close to figuring out all the twists. Overall the movie ranks below average. Kidman and Baldwin's good acting can't save it.

Interested in movies, plays, or albums? Write about what you like and what you don't like. Call Joshua Andresen at x3-1541

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Permanent position open for part-time secretary in research group at MGH, 24 hours per week, need word processing skills. Will use Word Perfect 6.0 software. Contact L.B. Holmes, MGH, 726-1742.

Minority Seniors Multi-Industry Information Session with The Boston Consulting Group, Merrill Lynch and Pfizer. Charles Hotel, Cambridge, MA - Wednesday, October 26, 6:30 - 9:30. Free. Send resume with company preferences (BCG, ML or PF) on back by October 22: Crimson & Brown, 1430 Mass. Ave., #1003, Cambridge, MA 02138.

Minority Juniors/Seniors: Minority Career Forum Dec. 2, Hynes Convention Center, Boston, 10-4 PM. Meet, interview w/50+ employers—McKinsey, Merck, Merrill Lynch! FREE. Registration: send resume by October 22: Crimson & Brown, 1430 Mass. Ave., #1003, Cambridge, MA 02138. Indicate 3 professional preferences on back. ??617-868-0181.

Donate Your Kid To Science: Seeking Children 8-10 years old whose first language is English to serve as control subjects in a language study conducted by the Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences. For more information, e-mail: marie@psyche.mit.edu or call x3-8408.

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Magazine Editorial Opportunities: *Boston Impact*, a new full-color glossy magazine for Boston area college students, is looking to fill the following positions: advertising director, art director, marketing director, copy editor, departments editors. Send resume to: *Boston Impact*, Staffing Department, P.O. Box 41, Medford, MA 02153. Advertising, art, and marketing directors only please also call: 617-695-8055. Deadline: October 1, 1993.

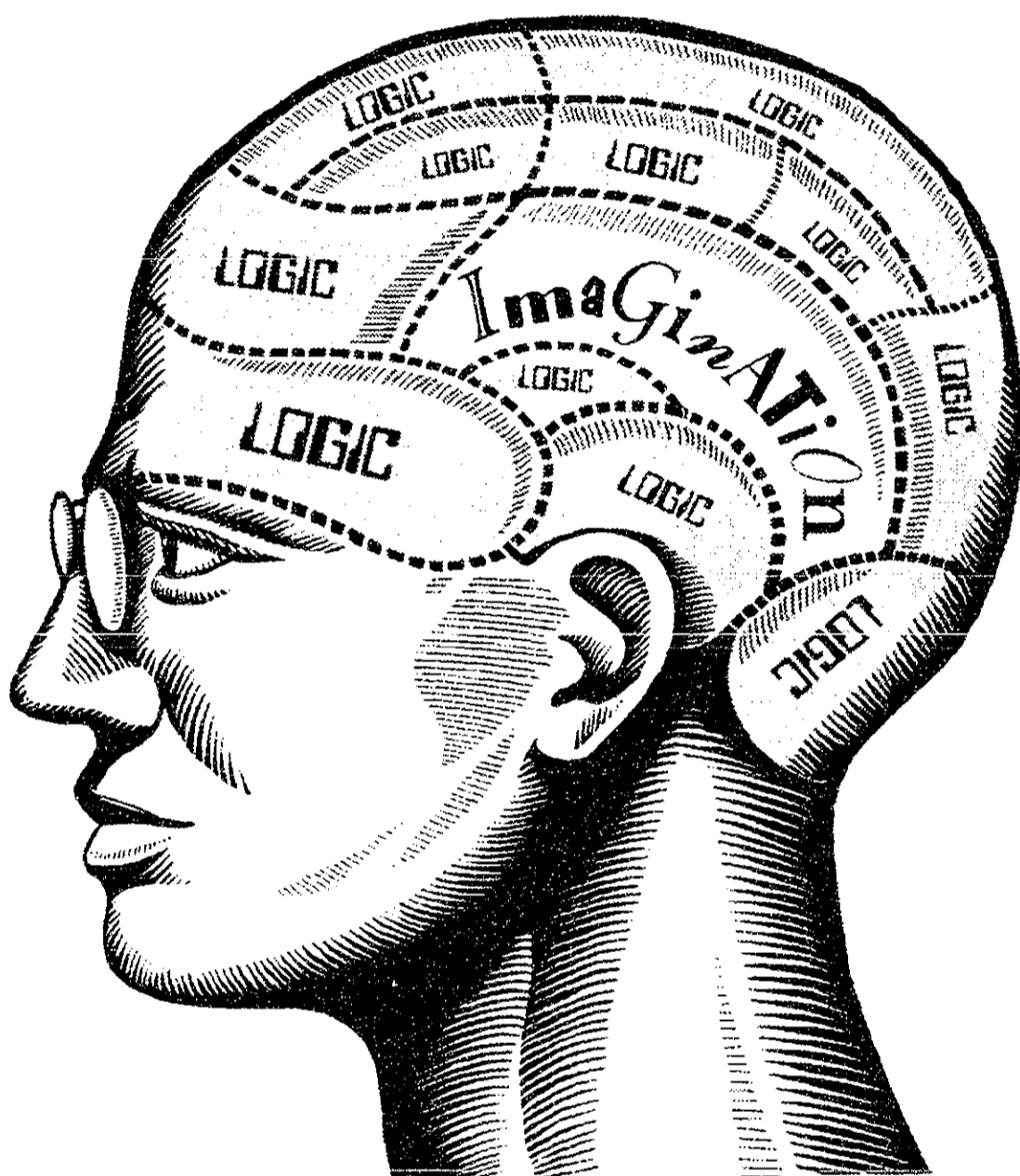
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Group Designs Olympic Trainer

By Ifung Lu

Five mechanical engineering undergraduates won an intercollegiate design contest last month for their design of a rowing machine attachment that will be used by athletes training for the 1996 Summer Olympics.

Team members Mark Hytros '94, Andrew Millville '94, Gloria Ro '94, Aoy Tomita '93, and John Vanhouton '94 submitted a design for a lightweight attachment for the Concept II ergometer, a rowing machine. The contest was sponsored by the Sports Science and Technology Committee of the United States Olympic Committee.

The winning design was selected by its usefulness to athletes in training for the 1996 Olympics. "I was actually kind of surprised that we made it to the finals. I underestimated the design. It was a simple design," Hytros said.

Other schools' designs included weight-lifting equipment, a quick-release ski boot, and a modified oar for kayaking, Vanhouton said.

The students worked on the project as part of Elements of Mechanical Design (2.72) last term and were selected as finalists during the summer. Vanhouton, Hytros, and Ro traveled to Colorado Springs, Colo., in mid-September to present their design to the USOC committee.

Tulane University, Cooper Union, Lafayette College, and the University of Vermont placed second through fifth, respectively.

Machine better simulates rowing

In the standard rowing machine, "you pull straight back in a linear motion," Vanhouton said. "Our attachment better models the sweep. I row and we saw this as a better way to practice during the winter months. You do lose technique over winter."

"Regular machines build up only strength. We attached an oar to the base so you can practice both technique and strength. You're not changing any of the motion," Ro said.

"We had worked on the biomechanics of the design," Vanhouton said. "Many of the other groups had good designs but changed the way the athlete did things."

Each team prepared a half-hour presentation for the USOC committee, which was followed by an intense question and answer session with leaders of sport technology fields.

"When I first found out that I had to give a thirty minute presentation, I was kind of nervous. But I was definitely excited," Ro said.

"After listening to the answer and question sessions, I was pretty confident that we were up there" in

the rankings, Vanhouton said.

This whole process of designing the attachment from start to finish has given the team members more confidence in their abilities as engineers.

"It definitely gives you a boost in the arm. I can actually survive as a designer with a real design," said Hytros.

"It definitely gives you encouragement that you can be real engineers. We saw something through from our initial design to the final product. We can really be successful out there. That's what great about MIT. You get this hands-on experience," Ro said.

The members of the design team plan to market their attachment. Although the USOC and Olympic athletes can use the design for free, the team members own the design.

"This is a good design. We don't want to let it die," Hytros said.

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6. 1-900-DEBBY.
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<p>Consultants provide on-line (OLC), walk-in, and telephone support for users of the Athena Computing Environment. Morning, evening, and weekend hours are available.</p> <p>We're looking for experienced Athena users who enjoy helping people. Additional qualifications:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Knowledge of SAS, Maple, or Matlab • Knowledge of LaTeX, ez, or troff • C or elisp programming a plus <p>Athena consultants must be available for weekly meetings on Wednesdays, 5-7PM.</p>	<p>Consultants plan access technology solutions and provide training and on-going support for individuals with disabilities or injuries.</p> <p>Qualifications include good one-on-one people skills, as well as familiarity with at least two of the following platforms: Macintosh, DOS, Athena.</p> <p>Experience working with voice recognition, voice synthesis, or other adaptive computing technologies is a plus.</p> <p>ATIC consultants must be available for biweekly meetings on Mondays, 5-6PM.</p>	<p>Consultants provide telephone, walk-in, and some on-line support for users of DOS/Windows and Macintosh computers.</p> <p>Qualifications include familiarity with some of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DOS and/or Windows • Macintosh Operating System • electronic mail • word processing applications • spreadsheet applications • database applications • utilities (backup, data recovery, virus protection) <p>Microcomputing consultants must be available for weekly meetings on Tuesdays, 5:15-6:45PM.</p>

If you are interested in a position in one of the areas above, send Email by October 15 to fawyn@mit.edu with the following information:

- 1.) Your name and contact information (phone numbers, address, etc.)
- 2.) Which service[s] you are interested in, and why
- 3.) Your expected date of graduation
- 4.) Any relevant qualifications you wish to highlight
- 5.) Your up-to-date resume (or drop off a hardcopy with Fawyn Slawter-Howe in room 11-221)

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Jim's Journal by Jim

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To learn more come to our presentation on *October 14* at 4:30 p.m. in Room 310 of the Harvard Science Center.

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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* "Notices" 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

OCTOBER 1

The MIT Japan Program continues its Friday night films with "**Revenge of a Kabuki Actor**" at 7 p.m. and "**Twenty-Four Eyes**" at 9 p.m. All films are in Japanese with English subtitles. Call 253-2839 for more information.

Rosemary Radford Ruether will speak on "**Ecofeminism and the Spiritual Roots of Environmentalism**" at 7:30 p.m. at the Harvard Divinity School. For more information, call the Center for Psychology and Social Change at 497-1553.

Justice Elizabeth Evatt will speak about "**From CEDAW to the Human Rights Committee: Reflections on the UN Human Rights System**" at 4 p.m. in Pound Hall at the Harvard Law School. Call 495-9362 for more information.

Representatives from over 100 national and international graduate business schools will be on hand to discuss the MBA degree and graduate business education at the **1993 Boston MBA Forum** at the 57 Park Plaza Hotel October 1 and 2. Call the Graduate Management Admissions Council at 1-800-537-7982 for more information.

OCTOBER 2

The Chinese Alumni of MIT will be holding its annual Career Seminar in Room 1-150 from 3 to 5 p.m. This year's program, "Life After MIT," will feature six panelists from different industries. For more information call 267-9083.

The Massachusetts **Save Outdoor Sculpture Project** is holding a training session in Worcester for volunteers interested in helping the group catalog endangered outdoor sculpture in the state. For more information, contact Lynn Spencer at 593-5631.

The **Cambridgeport Children's Center** is holding a flea market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Dana Park, Cambridge. All proceeds will go to the Cambridgeport Children's Center. For more information, call 868-4275.

OCTOBER 3

United Cerebral Palsy's Great Rubber Duckie Race will be held from 11 am to 3 pm at the Hatch Shell. Family fun includes live music, games, entertainers, and food. Gary Rosen will perform his newest music for kids, "Good Time Tot Rock." Cost for sponsoring a duck is \$5. For more information call 926-5480.

Cambridge author Harvey Blume will tell the remarkable story of the **Pygmy in the Bronx Zoo** in a talk given at the Ethical Society of Boston at 10:30 a.m. Call 266-5400 for more information.

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Cable Boxes Cause Problems; Students Excited by Choices

able, from Page 1
 She has not been getting service at all since she subscribed.

Many people had problems with the converter box that provides access to cable. Some students received the wrong channels or none at all, Price said. Students who disconnected malfunctioning converters or who did not attach them immediately added to the confusion.

Continental fixes some of the converter problems by sending television signals to the box. The signals reprogram the box. Disconnected converters will not be reprogrammed and problems will continue.

Price recommended that students should always keep their converters plugged up at all times, especially if they are experiencing problems.

Students enjoy new selection

While some students are experiencing problems, most are pleased by the expanded lineup.

"We were really excited about getting it," said John G. McCandless '94 of Theta Delta Chi. While McCandless said that the system "is not that robust," he said that people enjoy MTV and the movie channels.

Even people who are currently experiencing troubles were hopeful for what cable has to offer. "It will be nice to have a variety of things to watch," said Diro. "There wasn't that much to watch before."

Anderson concurred, "When I do watch television, I want to be able to watch the things I like."

Under the new service, students living on campus are able to subscribe to the full lineup that Continental offers. The basic subscription includes Cable News Network, MTV, ESPN, Arts and Entertainment Network, C-SPAN, and several other cable stations, in addition to the channels already offered through MIT Cable.

Students also have the option of subscribing to Home Box Office, Showtime, Cinemax, the Movie Channel, New England Sports Network, or the Sportschannel.

Price also noted that fraternities have been enjoying the new service. Continental had originally planned to offer converters only for their main lounges at a business rate. But since some fraternities have run cables to individual rooms, Continental has been able to sell to these students at the room rate.

Currently, Kappa Sigma, ATO,

TDC, and Delta Psi have either subscribed to Continental as a house or have individuals with subscriptions. Phi Beta Epsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon also plan to subscribe.

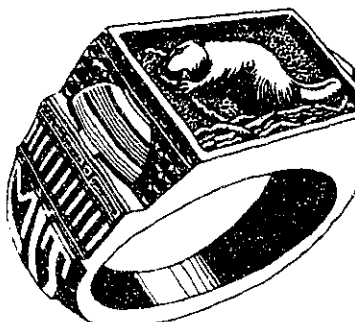
Add an extra layer before you get under the covers.

If you're going to have sex, make sure you take a latex condom to bed. Barring abstinence, it's the best way to prevent AIDS. For more information about HIV and AIDS, call the AIDS Action Committee Hotline at 1-800-235-2331.



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Know someone who drinks too much?
Find out more October 12-15
Alcohol Awareness Week

NOTICES

OCTOBER 4

The Women's Forum will sponsor a talk in Eliot Hall at noon, titled **Harassment is Hazardous to Your Health**. Tom Cottle, sociologist and clinical psychologist, and Eric MacLeish, an attorney, will discuss the physical, mental, and legal traumas caused by racial and sexual harassment.

The Women's League and the Council for the Arts are sponsoring **An Exhibition of Original Wall Hangings Created by MIT Artists** at the MIT Museum, with a reception and awards presentation from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

OCTOBER 6

The Ad Hoc Committee Against Harassment at MIT Legal Defense Fund is holding a fundraiser, featuring Eric MacLeish, Betsy Wilkind, and Fred Small. The fundraiser is from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Room 54-100. Admission is \$3 to \$20, as you are able. Call 876-2947 for more information.

Psychiatrist Robert Coles will talk about his latest work, *The Call of Service: A Witness to Idealism*, as part of the Fall Harvard Book Store Card Author Series. The talk is at the Boston Public Library at 6 p.m. Call 563-5400 ext. 336 for more information.

Olivia Tamale will speak about "Women and Politics in Uganda: 1993 and Beyond" at 4 p.m. in Pound Hall at the Harvard Law School. Call 495-9362 for more information.

OCTOBER 7

The MIT Women's Chorale will rehearse tonight from 7:45 to 10 p.m. in Room 10-0. All female members of the MIT and Harvard community are welcome. For more information, call 625-2941.

OCTOBER 8

From Julla to Cosby: **Race and American Television**, a seminar given by the MIT Communications Forum, will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Bartos Theater in Building E15. Call 253-0008 for more information.

OCTOBER 14

The Boston Area Solar Energy Association is sponsoring a lecture on "Urban Design and the Electric Vehicle" at 7:30 p.m. at the 1st Parish Unitarian Church. Call SEA at 49-SOLAR for more information.

OCTOBER 21

The annual **Sustainable Transportation and Solar and Electric Vehicle Symposium** continues through Oct. 23 at the Boston World Trade Center. The symposium will focus on inter-modal transportation — the way cars, buses, and trains are linked to create an efficient transportation network.

Networked Health Care Delivery: Opportunities and Challenges for the '90s, a seminar given by the MIT Communications Forum, will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Bartos Theater in Building E15. Call 253-0008 for more information.

OCTOBER 23

The Harvard Graduate School of Design will sponsor a colloquium on "Shaping Architectural Practices and Education," the first of four colloquia on the past, present, and future of architectural practice in the United States. Call 495-4315 by October 23 to register.

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"Is Islam a Political Threat? Prospects for a New Middle East"

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Freshman Seminar Develops Electronic Newspapers

By Eric Richard
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Starting this week, students will be able to access the first phase of a Media Laboratory project to bring personalized electronic newspapers to MIT during Independent Activities Period next January.

The project began in the Newspapers of the Future freshman seminar last year. It is organized by Brad J. Bartley '96, Adam B. Cotner '96, and James S. Deverell '95 with help from Pascal R. Chesnais SM '88, research specialist at the Media Laboratory and co-adviser of the seminar. Each of the sophomores started working on the project last year.

During the first stage of the Freshman Personalized Newspaper Project, students will be able to provide feedback about the IAP '93 Guide and the IAP '94 Preview. From this feedback, the project sponsors will try to "glean information about what events an individual likes," in order to form a user profile, according to Bartley. The information will also be used to help the IAP coordinators improve upon this year's IAP Guide.

Later in the semester, new services will be added to the system,

including a "Hometown News" section which will allow a user to get news wire stories from the geographic areas he is interested in, according to Chesnais.

Finally, participants will be able to create a personal newspaper which can be read via computer during IAP, Chesnais said. The newspaper will include hometown news, special news topics, and a calendar of events for on- and off-campus events.

The entire content of the paper will be driven by the readers' interests as determined by the feedback the user had given the system up to that point, according to Chesnais.

Initially, the system will only include text, but the organizers are "also exploring how to illustrate the paper," Chesnais said. "We will try to incorporate graphics where appropriate."

Project and experiment combined

The goals of the project are to "provide a personal news service in which the participants help determine the content and to provide this year's freshmen with an electronic guide to IAP in order to match their needs to IAP offerings," Chesnais said.

However, the whole project is also an experiment, as it is the first time a personalized newspaper has been attempted on this scale, according to Deverell.

Walter R. Bender SM '80, and the other co-adviser for the freshman seminar, explained the new knowledge about personalized newspapers which can come from the experiment.

"It would be nice to understand whether adding a level of personalization makes it easier for people to find out what they want to know," Bender said.

"People are very excited about seeing what happens. There haven't been many examples of doing personalization on a big scale, especially on a more general setting," Bender said.

Member companies of the News in the Future Consortium, including Knight-Ridder News, *The Boston Globe*, and the Tribune Corporation, as well as other news industry leaders have expressed interest in the project, according to Chesnais. In particular, Chesnais noted that Frank Hawkins, vice president of Knight-Ridder, has been a strong advocate, providing the project with news feeds from Knight-Ridder itself and the Associated Press.

If the project is successful, it may lead to larger experiments outside of MIT. "How well people react to this project will help fuel similar projects," Chesnais said.

"Some sponsors have expressed interest in taking aspects of this and trying to run with it," Bender added.

User feedback important

Students will get the information using an interface designed by the project's organizers and implemented on Xmosaic, a program used to look through related information online. In addition to accessing information, users will be able to provide feedback about what they have read.

By providing feedback early on, users will be helping themselves in the long run by providing more information about what they like, Bartley said.

While the project is geared towards getting freshmen involved in IAP, Deverell said, "We'd like to see as many people as possible get involved."

"I think we will find that people will gauge the value of this venture by its various components," Chesnais said. "There may be some people who really do not care for the hometown news aspect of the project, but to care for the IAP scheduling facets."

"If they feel that it is a better source of news than they have seen before, then it has been a colossal success," Bartley said. It would also be a success "if people got more news than they would otherwise and that they actually want," he added.

Deverell added that he would feel the program is a success if "people realize that this is a feasible way to present the IAP Guide, and if they successfully recognize their newspaper as being personalized."

Project grew out of seminar

The project initially stemmed from a proposal in last year's seminar to provide this year's incoming freshmen with personalized newspapers during Residence and Orientation Week. However, the original project was rejected by the Undergraduate Academic Affairs Office due to logistical problems in getting consent from each student involved, according to Chesnais.

"The real objective of the project is to allow a motivated group of freshmen to run with a big project from start to finish," Chesnais said. "The freshmen from our seminar ... designed, planned, and executed this project."



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POLICE LOG

The following incidents occurred on or near the MIT campus during the period Sept. 24-30:

Sept. 24: Bldg. 3, harassment.

Sept. 25: Rockwell cage, wallet stolen, \$50.

Sept. 26: Student Center, male arrested for trespassing.

Sept. 27: Bldg. NE43, wallet stolen, \$110; Bexley Hall, bicycle rack, bicycle stolen, \$320.

Sept. 28: Bldg. 9, suspicious activity; Bldg. 11, 10 Athena chairs stolen, \$1,400.

Sept. 29: Hayden library, jacket stolen, \$250; Bldg. 4, suspicious activity; Westgate Lot, '86 Ford Escort stolen.

October is National Crime Prevention month. Campus Police will have their annual crime prevention display on Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of Building 7. Campus Police are also on Techno now.

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Students Expected To Work with Kids

City, from Page 1

"It was a good experience, but I would have like to have worked more closely with the kids," said Raj Vazirani '97, from Phi Beta Epsilon.

But, like many volunteers, Vazirani felt a responsibility for the community of Cambridge. "We're going to be here for four years, so we'd like to foster any improvement in the community that we can," he said.

Some City Day Two participants expected to work more closely with Cambridge kids, as they had done in City Days One. "I was disappointed that we weren't able to interact directly with the people of the community," said Alexander Morcos '97, who sorted clothes for a shelter.

Odysseas D. Kostas '95, the City Days coordinator for Baker House, was also disappointed by the MIT student participation. The MIT student turn-out was less than he expected. Still, "the contribution we made was definitely worth it," he said.

The Public Service Center acknowledged certain groups for displaying outstanding student participation and enthusiasm. Among these were Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega, Bexley Hall, Chocolate City, DTD, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi, PBE, Phi Kappa Theta, Pi Lambda Phi, and Sigma Nu.

City Day Two was not designed to be a one-day activity, but was intended to be a "springboard for students in general to do public service on a regular basis," Kwon said.

By introducing MIT students to the Cambridge community, City Day organizers hoped to establish relationships on a personal level between MIT and Cambridge community members.

Additionally, while City Days sought to initiate more student volunteering, it also sought to make the community more receptive to student service. "The feedback we have so far has been extremely positive, from both the agencies as well as the students," said Rita Nanda '93, one of the organizers. "We feel that a lot of the students will be continuing on in public service as a result of City Day Two."

The success of City Days this year follows a hectic weekend last year that packed the two events into a single weekend. As a mandatory event for freshmen during Residence and Orientation Week, student participation reached nearly 600.

The program faced problems because many of the agencies involved with MIT were normally closed on Labor Day. In addition, organizers were overwhelmed with two consecutive City Days.

Organizers decided to give students more time this year between the events. Nanda said this year's lower turnout to two factors: the event was not mandatory, and City Day Two was held after classes had started. She added that student participation was comparable to other public service days in the past, and that the scheduling for next year's City Day will depend on the R/O Week schedule.

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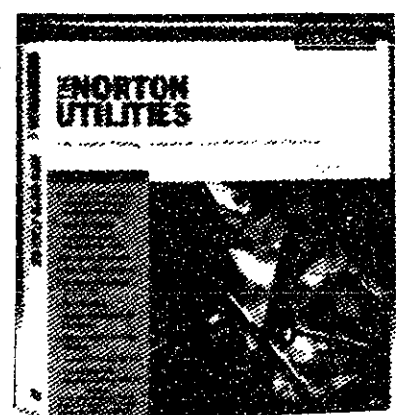


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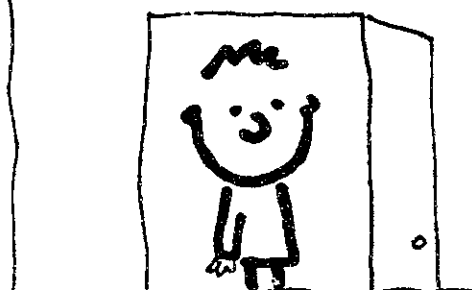
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Jim's Journal

by Jim

I went over to Tony's place today.

He was trying to swat a fly, and said he'd been stalking it for 10 minutes.



Finally it landed on a wall, and Tony moved slowly toward it.



He swatted it as hard as he could, and said, "once again, man conquers beast!"



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NOTICES

OCTOBER 24

The Committee for Accuracy in Middle East Reporting in America will sponsor a workshop for college students examining the media coverage of the Middle East. The workshop will be held at Brandeis University at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$5. The workshop is part of a day-long conference. Call 789-3672 for more information.

NOVEMBER 11

The Boston Area Solar Energy Association is sponsoring a lecture on "Cost Effective Applications of Photovoltaics" at 7:30 p.m. at the 1st Parish Unitarian Church. Call BASEA at 49-SOLAR for more information.

NOVEMBER 25

The Turkey Trot 5K Run and Gobbler Wobble 1K for Kids will take place Thanksgiving Day to benefit the WEEL 590 Fund for the Homeless. Race starts at 9 a.m. at The Corner Mall at Downtown Crossing, Boston. Call SportSmith at (508) 655-6270.

ONGOING ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEETING TIMES

A beginners Kundalini Yoga class will be offered Fridays at 6 p.m. in Room 8-205. Contact Andy at 253-7514 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Three weekends at Talbot House are open in November and will be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis. Regular scheduling deadlines for reserving time in December is Friday, Oct. 29, for January is Friday, Nov. 19, and for February is Friday, Dec. 17. Please note that regular scheduling is done strictly on a lottery basis. Groups who have gone to Talbot House recently will not have it counted against them; groups who have not visited recently will not have it in their favor. Groups of 15 or more, only. Applications and information are available outside W20-549. Call x3-4158 for more information.

The American Red Cross Blood Services - Northeast Region has reopened its Clinical Testing Service at a new Boston address, offering confidential HIV (AIDS virus) antibody testing and premarital blood testing to area residents, employees, and students. Call 1-800-223-7849 for an appointment and more information.

Citizens interested in obtaining a copy of the Educational White Paper can read the copy available at the Reference Department of the main Cambridge Library or call the Cambridge Alliance at 492-ALLI.

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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.

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New Trial to Consider Noneconomic Issues

Overlap, from Page 1

The Justice Department will decide on an option by Oct. 15, when the reconsideration deadline for the appeals court expires.

"So far, we have been successful in convincing the appellate judges to give this case the comprehensive review to which MIT was entitled. It's our view that... the better the case is understood, the better the chances of MIT prevailing," Scott said.

Social benefit of overlap

"Overlap was a principal way to preserve need-based and need-blind admissions. In the absence of overlap, over time need-based aid and need-blind admissions would vanish. This would greatly change the character of these schools," Scott said.

Though the social welfare arguments can be "very multifaceted," the preservation of need-based aid

and need-blind admissions is the basis of the social welfare argument, he said.

Already, a number of schools have abandoned need-based aid, Scott said. "If the need-based system experiences great stress because of absence of cooperation in the schools, I would expect financial aid to be diverted from needy students to non-needy students. If that occurs, need-blind admissions can't be sustained."

In 1991, the U.S. Department of Justice filed an antitrust suit against the Overlap Group, which included MIT and 23 other schools, including the eight Ivy League schools. The Justice Department claimed that the Overlap Group colluded by agreeing on need-based financial aid, establishing standards to measure financial need, and meeting annually to consider the financial aid award of "overlap" students, who were admitted to more than one of the colleges.

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Newspaper Will Start During IAP

Newspaper, from Page 14

Travis R. Merritt, associate dean for undergraduate academic affairs, characterized the project as "the most massive and sustained group initiative to grow out of a freshman advisor seminar."

"It is part of a broad-based drive to drive freshmen out of their standard mode where they just sort of endure the freshmen year," Merritt added. "We want them to see, as individuals and as teams, they can really put points on the scoreboard now."

NOTICES

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

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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.

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.

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 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.

FREE INFORMATION

Prospective and current college students can find out how and when to apply to state, federal, and college-sponsored financial aid programs in the new 1993-94 **Handbook on Admissions and Financial Aid at Independent Colleges in Massachusetts**. The handbook is available by calling 497-2701.

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Wed., Oct. 6th	Student Center, Noon — 4 p.m. Westgate W85, 5 p.m. — 8 p.m.	Entire Campus Tang W84
Thu., Oct. 7th	Student Center, Noon — 4 p.m. Ashdown W1, 5 p.m. — 8 p.m.	Entire Campus
Fri., Oct. 8th	Student Center, Noon — 4 p.m. Edgerton NW10, 5 p.m. — 8 p.m.	Entire Campus
Tue., Oct. 12th	Student Center, Noon — 4 p.m.	Entire Campus

Bexley Hall W13, Random Hall NW61 and Fraternities on Memorial Drive in Cambridge should sign up at the Student Center.



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SPORTS

Women's Soccer Remains Unbeaten

By Thomas Kettler

The women's soccer team defeated Nichols College Saturday for its seventh win, making its record 1-0-1 in the league. The Engineers won by a score of 4-1 on four goals by Becky Hill '95 in the match at Steinbrenner Stadium.

During the first half, MIT kept the ball on the Nichols side of the field but was only able to score once. That goal by Hill occurred halfway through the half on an assist from Chantal Wright '95.

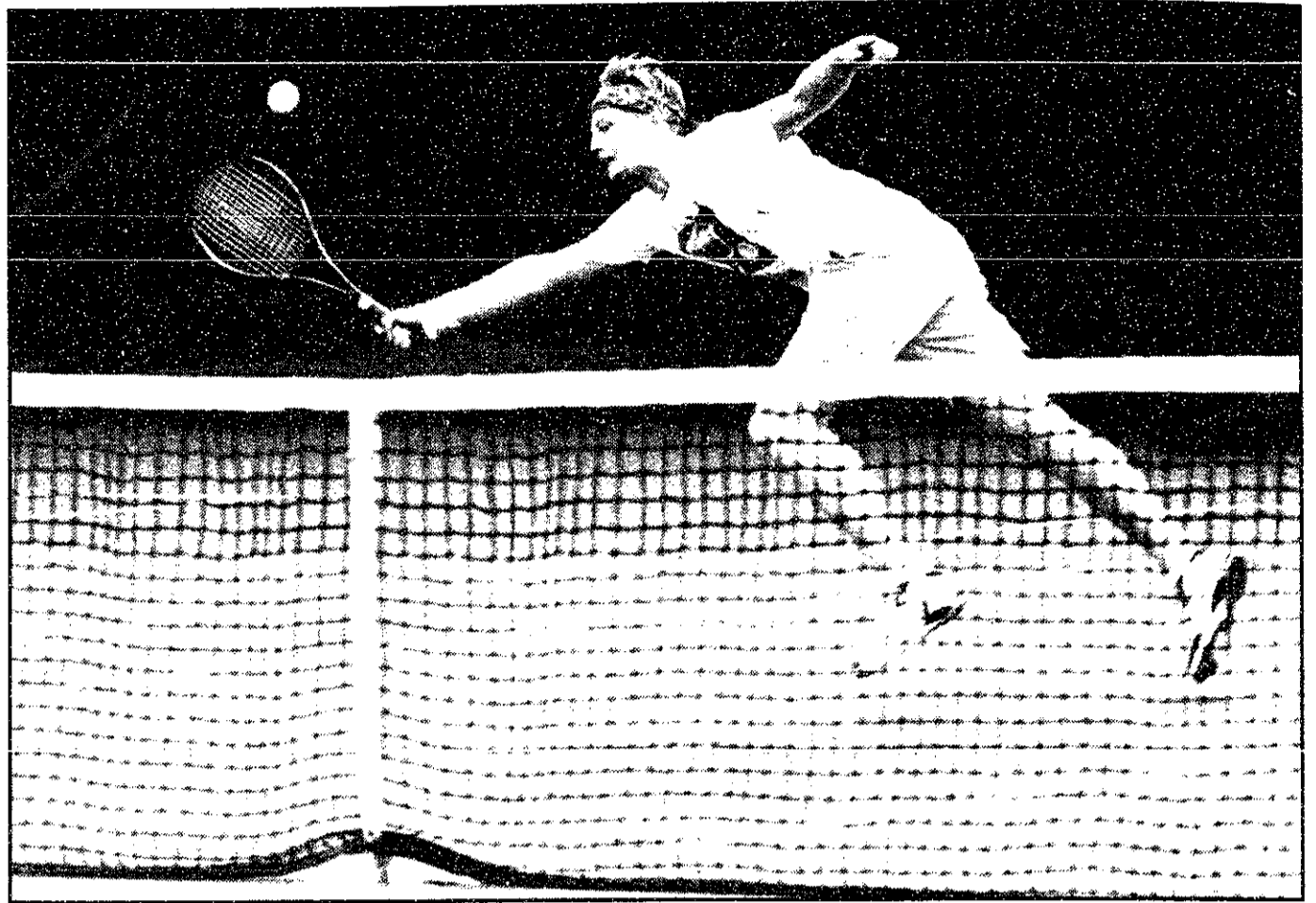
In the second half, MIT's superior speed resulted in three goals. Hill's second goal came nine minutes into the half on an assist by Dionne Chapman '94. Ten minutes later, Kendra Cestone scored the only Nichols goal of the match. However, at the midway point of the half, and again four minutes later, Hill scored the final goals of the game on assists by

Wright. After that, MIT kept the ball in Nichols' end of the field but was unable to score again.

Hill's performance was even more memorable since her family had come up for the weekend and was watching the game. The goals gave her 14 for the year, with 32 points overall since she has also made four assists. She indicated that although she and Wright form an impressive combination, they "don't practice with each other outside of practice. We're just good friends."

Head coach Suzan Rowe was extremely pleased with the team's performance on Saturday. "It's great to have a go-to person for scoring," she said. She also felt that the team was well-prepared for the forthcoming conference play.

The soccer team continues league play this week: Tuesday at Wellesley College and here Saturday versus Smith College.



Jay Muelhoefer '94 lunges for a volley during the singles semifinals of the Rolex New England Small College Championships.

Muelhoefer Wins Third Title

By Dan Wang
TEAM MEMBER

Jay Muelhoefer '94, won his third consecutive doubles title at the Rolex New England Regional Small College Tennis Championships held at MIT this past weekend.

He and partner Nick Tsai '94 defeated brothers Dave and Tom Cooper of the U.S. Coast Guard

Academy in the final, 3-6, 7-6 (12-10), 6-3. In last year's final, Muelhoefer defeated the same pair, with then-partner Alan Walpole '93.

Muelhoefer and Tsai will be heading to Oklahoma City in late October to compete in the Rolex National Small College Championships. There, Muelhoefer will try to defend the Division III title that

he and Walpole captured last year. Muelhoefer has won each of his regional titles with a different doubles partner. Two years ago, as a sophomore, he won the doubles title with Manish Bhatia '93.

The win was well-deserved for Muelhoefer, who played a total of twenty-one sets in eight matches of singles and doubles play over the weekend. In both tournaments, he faced elimination many times.

In singles play, Tom Reifenhiser of Wesleyan University defended the title he won last year, defeating Jeff Poleshek of Bates College in the final, 6-2, 6-2. The best MIT showing was by Muelhoefer, who fell to the second-seeded Poleshek in the semifinals, 6-3, 7-5.

MIT had other representatives in both the singles and doubles tournament, but they were all eliminated in the first round. Second-seeded singles player Mauricio Lomelin '94 was beaten by Poleshek, 6-3, 6-0. Dave Cooper defeated Mark Erickson '94, 6-2, 6-2. Tsai lost to fourth-seeded Adam Gerstein of Amherst College, 7-5, 6-3. In doubles play, Dan Wang '97 and Jason Weintraub '97, the other MIT team, fell in three sets to Poleshek and his partner, Dylan Stearns, 6-4, 6-7 (7-4), 6-1.

The MIT men's team has enjoyed success in the regional tournament in recent years. MIT has produced the past three doubles champions, as well as the singles champion two years ago and a singles finalist last year.



Quarterback John Hur '94 looks for an open man during MIT's Saturday game versus Stonehill College.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, October 5
Golf vs. Tufts University and Babson College, 1:15 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. Simmons College, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 7
Women's JV Volleyball vs. Boston University, 6 p.m.
Varsity Water Polo vs. Harvard University, 7 p.m.

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