

GSC, UA Consider New Safety Patrol

By Rishi Shrivastava
STAFF REPORTER

In response to student requests, the Graduate Student Council and Undergraduate Association are planning to form a student escort and patrol service for MIT. Similar programs already exist on college campuses — both urban and rural — all over the United States.

"By combining the benefits of an escort service with a student patrol, this service would make MIT a safer place by helping to reduce crime and helping to provide safe transportation for students at night," a letter from GSC and UA organizers said.

Working in pairs, these volunteers would monitor academic buildings and the interior of the campus and report any suspicious activity to Campus Police, according to GSC President Caryl G. Brown G.

In addition, patrollers would escort students to and from destina-

tions around campus not serviced by A Saferide, Brown said. These would include parking garages, laboratories, and independent living groups.

Campus Police will provide a credible training program, where patrollers would receive instruction in areas such as observational skills and walkie talkie jargon, Brown said.

The Campus Police would also provide equipment, radios, and uniforms such as traffic vests.

The GSC will try to accommodate positive aspects of similar programs at other schools, according to Jonathan D. Baker G, co-chair of the GSC Housing and Community Affairs committee.

But the question is whether "we can translate need and interest into a workable program," Baker said.

Although the exact number of patrollers has not been determined,

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Members of the MIT Hispanic community perform a short play for Día de Mercado in the Student Center.

RICHARD DOMONOKOS—THE TECH

UAP Fund Stirs Controversy

By Kevin S. Subramanya
STAFF REPORTER

The Undergraduate Association president's control of a \$4,000 a year discretionary fund, established by the estate of Vannevar Bush '16, has become the focus of attention recently after *The Thistle* reported use of the little-known fund by UA presidents in the last three years.

The details of recent transaction were distributed to several campus publications by UA Finance Board chairman David J. Kessler '94.

The fund was created in 1950 to defray "the extraordinary expenses of the student body president incident to that office, or, if self-supporting to cover personal expenses," according to Arthur C. Smith, dean for undergraduate education and student affairs.

Current UA president Hans C.

Godfrey '93 used \$1,600 from this fund to pay for his Kappa Sigma house bill this term. *The Thistle* described the action as a violation of the spirit of the Bush Fund.

But Smith, who has nominal oversight over the fund, disagrees. "I have no problem with how the money was spent," he said.

Godfrey was concerned about that public release of the account transactions was an invasion of privacy. "As UAP it is my job to be here to serve individual students and student groups alike. However, I needed to use that money, which was Bush's intent, to be able to stay here at MIT, judging that I'm paying my own way through school," he said.

Former UA President Stacy E. McGeever '93 spent several hundred dollars on expenses recorded

as food, taxis, and similar expenses.

"The implication of *The Thistle* article was that the money was used solely for personal gain," McGeever said. "In no case did we use these funds to purchase anything whose cost was not incurred directly by the duties of our office."

"The majority of the fund was used to hire student workers to help Finboard, because the Finboard was under staffed," said former UA Vice president J. Paul Kirby '92, who served with McGeever.

"About \$500 was used for the freshmen [General Institute Requirement study] and several hundred dollars for the Public Service Center. The food that was purchased fed students who came to meetings, open houses, and who

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Dean Search Down To 3 Candidates

By Todd J. Schwartzfarb

The field of candidates to be the next Associate Dean for Residence and Campus Activities has been winnowed to three, after three months of deliberation by the Institute's dean selection committee.

On Friday the committee submitted its choices to Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Arthur C. Smith, who will make the final decision.

The new dean will replace former Associate Dean James R. Tewhey, who resigned in April.

In searching for candidates, "We tried to strike a balance between managerial skills, how they interacted with students and subordinates,

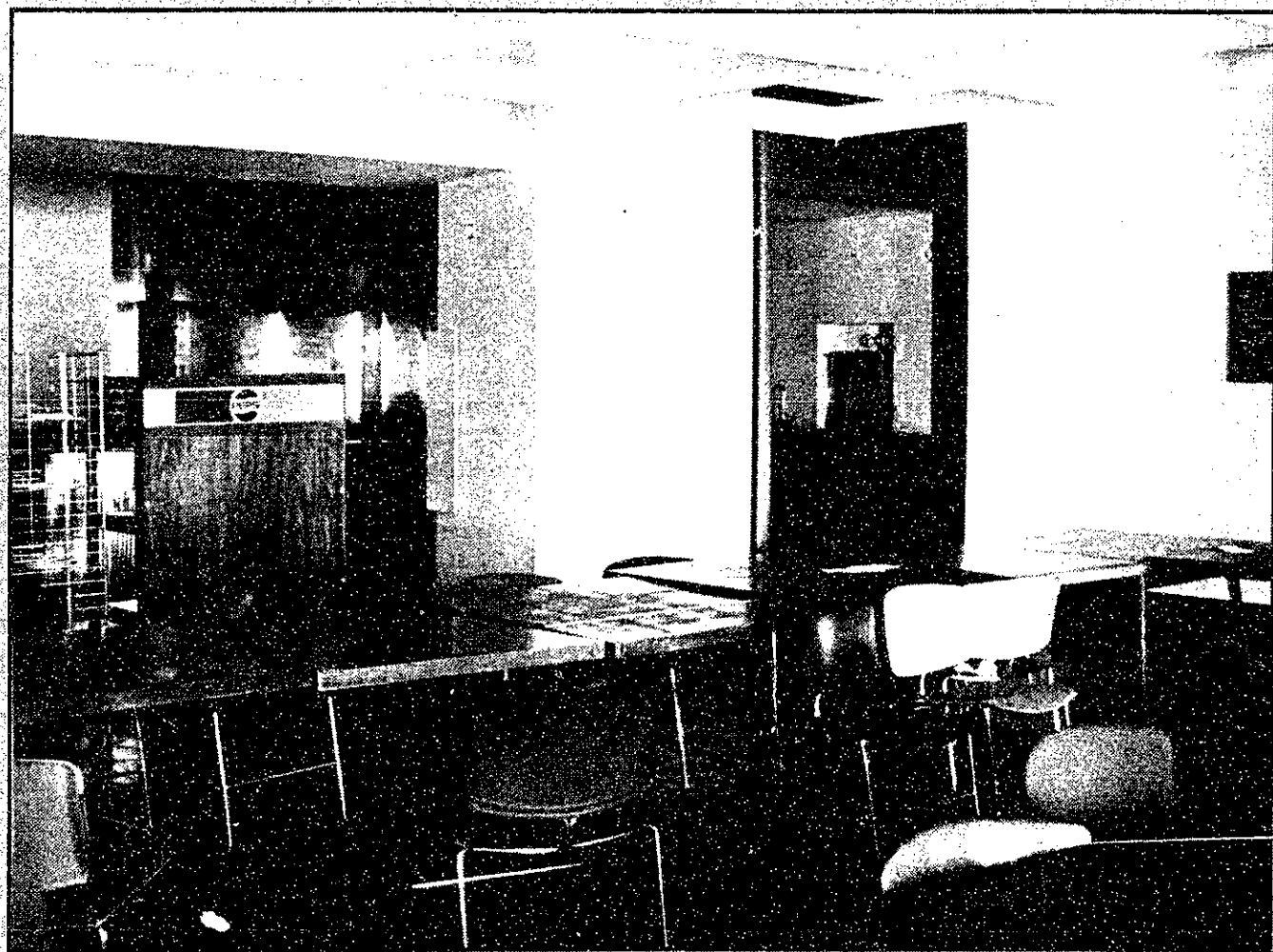
and leadership skills," said Feniosky A. Pena G, a student on the selection committee.

Pena said that everyone on the committee also had his own personal criteria. Pena himself considered open-mindedness to different peoples and cultures most important, he said.

The three final candidates were chosen from an initial pool of 145 applicants, according to committee chair and Director of Minority Education Judy Jackson.

Over three-quarters of the candidates were eliminated in the first cut, leaving about 30 people, and 10 candidates remained after the sec-

Dean, Page 14



Seats and stands in the Pritchett Snack Bar are empty, because the east campus lounge and dining facility was closed earlier this term.

PRESTON JJ

Pritchett Proposal Nears Completion

By Jeremy Hyfton
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A student proposal to re-open the Pritchett Snack Bar will be completed this week and sent to the Office of Housing and Food Services, according to one of its authors, East Campus President Tariq M. Shaukat '94.

A draft proposal has been circulating among students at East Campus and Senior House for several weeks, Shaukat said. "Hopefully we'll get the majority of the comments by the end of the next couple of days," he said.

The current draft of the proposal calls for Pritchett to be re-opened starting next semester. Pritchett would operate from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on weekdays, 1 to 8 p.m. on Saturdays, and 4:30 to 11:30 p.m. on Sundays under the proposal.

Pritchett was closed at the beginning of this term as part of the campus-wide change in the

dining system. Currently, Morss Hall, which is open for dinner weekdays from 5 to 7 p.m., is the only dining facility on the east side of campus. Morss Hall also serves breakfast and lunch.

An Undergraduate Association survey conducted last month showed that nearly 80 percent of east campus residents are unhappy with the quality and convenience of food services.

Many students support the proposal to re-open Pritchett. "I'm all for it. It's just a pain to have to go to Lobdell when you want to get something to eat, and you don't want to order pizza," said Belinda T. W. Yung '95, a Senior House resident.

Proposal carefully crafted

Shaukat stressed that the proposal was designed as a realistic solution to the east campus food

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WORLD & NATION

Crews Pack Up As Malibu Fire 97 Percent Contained

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MALIBU, CALIF.

Weary firefighters began packing up their gear, burned-out churchgoers prayed for the strength to rebuild, and one isolated canyon town threw a picnic for firefighters as the blaze that ravaged the Santa Monica Mountains finally died out Sunday.

By 6 p.m., firefighters said they had completely contained the disastrous 18,000-acre arson fire that killed three people and destroyed 323 homes and 112 miscellaneous structures in Calabasas, Malibu and Topanga.

About 570 engine companies, half of what the fire had commanded at its peak, and 216 camp crews with hand tools were summoned to duty Sunday in the coastal hills near Topanga Canyon Boulevard, county fire officials said. No injuries were reported during the day as the 5,465 firefighters and support personnel doused hot spots and cleared brush.

But as the flames continued to die down during the afternoon, the crews were dismissed. About 2,000 firefighters and support personnel in 193 fire engines remained on duty overnight, monitoring the massive but still smoldering fire, county officials said.

U.S. Postpones Trade Sanctions Against China, Taiwan

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration, which has twice warned China and Taiwan to end illegal trade in products of endangered animal species, Monday said it will not impose immediate trade sanctions against the two countries to stem the trade.

Instead, the White House announced it would hold off until March, when import restrictions could be imposed if China and Taiwan do not make "verifiable, measurable and substantial progress" in halting illegal dealings in body parts of endangered rhinos and tigers.

The issuance of a third warning, rather than punitive action, was condemned by conservation organizations, who say the world's remaining rhino and tiger populations are in grave peril from poachers who sell rhino horns, tiger bones and the like to Asian consumers who use them for traditional medicinal purposes.

"It's hard to imagine a more compelling case for trade sanctions than these two species," said Jim Leape, senior vice president of the World Wildlife Fund. "For six months the administration has been making threats, and those threats have yielded promises. If now it appears the threats are empty, then I think the promises will be, too."

Book Says Bush Tried to Keep Iraq Related Documents from Congress

LOS ANGELES TIMES

A book to be published Monday contends that former President Bush was personally involved in efforts to keep Congress from getting documents revealing the extent of U.S. assistance to Iraq before the Persian Gulf War.

Three unidentified Bush administration officials are quoted in the book, "Spider's Web," as saying that Bush and his national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, were the driving force behind the effort to keep the records from congressional committees in 1991 and 1992.

Written by Alan Friedman, an investigative reporter with the Financial Times of London, the book provides other details about the role of U.S. policy under Bush and former President Reagan in Iraq's military buildup before the 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Among the allegations are reports that U.S. military goods were illegally transferred to Iraq from a NATO base in Germany, and that a CIA operative was deeply involved in the financing of Iraqi weapons programs by the Atlanta office of an Italian bank.

Attempts to reach Bush and Scowcroft Sunday were unsuccessful. Both previously have denied any wrongdoing and have maintained that U.S. policy toward Iraq was aimed at moderating the behavior of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein. The Bush White House also argued that its actions in responding to congressional requests for material were legal, and simply aimed at ensuring a coordinated flow of information.

WEATHER

Fair and cool

By Michael C. Morgan
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

A large anticyclone over the eastern US will gradually shift eastward allowing temperatures to gradually recover to more normal levels during the first part of the forecast period. By Wednesday an intensifying cyclone will be located in the Atlantic east of Cape Hatteras. The cyclone is anticipated to pass well south and east of New England. Its only influence on the "sensible" weather here will be to draw an arctic front south of the area early Thursday. With the passage of the front, temperatures will again fall back to well below normal.

A warming trend is anticipated for next weekend.

Today: Partly cloudy and cool. High near 52°F (11°C).

Tonight: Partly cloudy and not as cold as previous nights. Low 39°F (4°C).

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. High 53°F (11°C). Low 34°F (1°C).

Thursday: Mostly sunny and colder. High 43°F (7°C). Low 28°F (-2°C).

Gore, Perot to Debate NAFTA As Critical House Vote Nears

By Susan Page
NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON

High Noon at the Larry King Corral.

Actually, the televised debate between Vice President Al Gore and Texas billionaire Ross Perot begins at 9 p.m. EST Tuesday, a 90-minute confrontation over the North American Free Trade Agreement that already has taken on the swaggering air of two gunslingers intent on shooting it out.

Can the sometimes wooden author of "Earth in the Balance" loosen up and make real to average workers the arguments on behalf of the free-trade agreement?

Can the explosive one-time independent presidential candidate who has made "giant sucking sound" part of the political lexicon convince skeptics that he knows his facts?

"It's a sound-bite war," said David Beckwith, a former top aide to Gore's last debating opponent, then-Vice President Dan Quayle. And Gore, he warned, "is not a natural showman."

Former Democratic National Chairman John White was worried about that. "He's very intelligent," he said of Gore, "but he comes across a little slow."

But substance counts, too, said Diana Carlin, editor of a forthcoming study of the 1992 presidential debates — which included Perot. "People liked his plain-spokenness, but they also began wondering how much he knew about the details," the University of Kansas professor recalled. "When it comes right down to it, the question may be, 'Where's the proof?'"

Both sides predict a free-wheel-

ing exchange with one of the nation's leading talk-show hosts acting as moderator on CNN's "Larry King Live." With the men sitting at the curved desk opposite King, the format will include call-in questions from viewers — and neither side will be allowed to station a representative in the control room.

Who will be watching?

Not the 40 percent of the country

intends to talk about it in language that is relevant to people, that will help them understand how it's going to affect their lives," she said. Democratic allies on Capitol Hill also were calling the White House with suggested one-liners.

For his part, Perot has been polishing quotable anti-NAFTA lines at a series of rallies sponsored by his United We Stand organization. His

I think the vice president intends to talk about NAFTA in language that is relevant to people, that will help them understand how it's going to affect their lives.

—White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers

that doesn't receive CNN — and perhaps not much of the 60 percent that does. The debate will be opposite the top-ranked "Roseanne" on ABC, the movie "Die Hard 2" on CBS and an "Unsolved Mysteries" special on NBC as the networks roll out their hottest shows for the ratings period known as sweeps month.

But for the White House, the target audience is small and select: the 36 House Democrats who have not yet pledged allegiance for or against the trade pact. The administration needs about 30 of those votes to pass the treaty, with the House vote scheduled for next week. If the House approves it, the treaty is expected to have an easier time in the Senate.

So Gore spent Monday "buffing up on NAFTA," White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said, with an eye to avoiding complicated detail.

"I think the vice president

key argument centers on jobs, asserting in an anti-NAFTA book he co-authored that the treaty would put 5.9 million U.S. jobs at risk. At his latest rally Sunday in Tampa, Fla., he upped that number geometrically, to 85 million — more than two-thirds of the 120 million Americans who currently hold jobs.

The administration says NAFTA will mean a net increase of 200,000 jobs.

Aides said the vice president was viewing with interest Perot's last appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press," where he became short-tempered when pushed to provide details about his deficit arguments.

They said Gore also may press Perot about efforts by a family business to establish a free-trade zone at an industrial airport outside Fort Worth, Texas.

"This is a case of the facts vs. fear," Myers declared Monday.

Listen for that line Tuesday night, too.

Clinton Warns N. Korea Against Nuclear Weapons, Troop Buildup

By Doyle McManus
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

President Clinton issued a strong warning to North Korea Sunday, saying that the United States will not allow it to build nuclear weapons and will defend South Korea against any attack.

"North Korea cannot be allowed to develop a nuclear bomb," Clinton said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "We have to be very firm about it. ... This is a very grave issue for the United States."

Any military attack on South Korea, he added, "is an attack on the United States."

U.S. intelligence analysts believe that the Communist regime in North Korea has been working hard to build a nuclear weapon and is no more than a few years away from completing one. The United States has offered the secretive regime a gradual improvement in relations if it opens its nuclear facilities to international inspection, but North Korea has refused.

Clinton would not say whether he would order a military attack on North Korea to prevent the completion of a nuclear weapon. "I don't think I should discuss any specific options," he said. Other officials have confirmed, however, that a preemptive strike has been one of the options discussed by the administration.

Clinton acknowledged criticism of his administration's patient approach toward North Korea, and he appeared to be trying to prod the North Korean government toward cooperating with the International Atomic Energy Agency, the U.N.

agency that wants to inspect North Korean facilities.

"I spend a lot of time on this issue. It's a very, very major issue. We have got to stop the proliferation of nuclear weapons," he said.

"There is a lot of disagreement about what we should do now. I just want to assure you and the American people that we are doing everything we possibly can ... to be firm in this," he said.

Asked whether he would consider an attack on South Korea to be an attack on the United States, Clinton replied: "Absolutely. We have our soldiers there. ... They know that any attack on South Korea is an attack on the United States."

Defense Department officials reported last week that North Korea had shifted some troops to its border with South Korea, where most of its 1 million-strong army was already massed, raising fears of a possible strike to the south.

In other foreign policy comments, Clinton said:

—He still supports Russian President Boris Yeltsin, despite Yeltsin's announcement that he wants to call off the early presidential election planned for next June;

—He favors an international effort to freeze the worldwide assets of Haiti's upper crust before attempting a total economic embargo of the island nation;

—U.S. troops in Somalia have returned to patrolling the streets of Mogadishu to prevent the city's militias from interfering with the delivery of humanitarian aid;

—He still hopes to "restructure and upgrade" the United Nations' peacekeeping operations so the

United States will be comfortable participating more often;

—He believes Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Defense Secretary Les Aspin are being criticized unfairly and said that neither would be asked to resign "as long as we're all working together."

On Yeltsin, Clinton said, "As long as he is promoting democracy, as long as he's promoting human rights, as long as he's promoting reform, I think the United States should support him."

On Somalia, he said: "Our mission there is to deliver the humanitarian supplies and to keep the lines of communications open. We stood down from patrolling the roads when the voluntary cease-fire was announced in Somalia to try to let things calm down and to try to get the political process going. Now that there is a political process ... there's also a lot of maneuvering in a quasi-military sort of way. We cannot allow that to undermine the humanitarian mission. And our people cannot be expected, our young soldiers there cannot be expected to just sort of hunker down and stay behind walls. That almost puts them at greater risk."

The U.S. troops are renewing their patrols even as Somali militia leader Gen. Mohammed Farah Aidid warned the United States to restrict the thousands of new U.S. combat troops in Mogadishu to their barracks or risk "another bloody confrontation" like the one last month that left 18 U.S. servicemen dead.

Administration Attacks Insurers In Fight Over Health-Care Reform

By Marilyn Milloy
NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON

Hillary Rodham Clinton Monday promised a relentless fight with those who resist proposals to provide health coverage to every American, and again singled out the insurance industry as a prime target of administration attacks.

"If the forces arrayed against reform want a real battle in which their self-interest is exposed and their real agenda is made public, they'll get it because I think a lot is at stake," the first lady said in an interview with a group of reporters.

She made no apologies for her recent accusation that an insurance industry trade group was spreading lies in its advertising campaign against the administration's health-care plan. And Clinton responded, "Heavens no!" when asked whether she had succeeded in muzzling the trade group, the Health Insurance Association of America.

The trade group's executives

have responded that the ads — which suggest the administration proposal might bring health-care plans to ruin — are accurate and raise important issues.

Clinton, who headed the task force that developed the administration plan, said Monday that her tough words were not meant to suggest the administration had retreated from its promise to work with all sides to come to a solution.

Yet she drew clear battle lines between the administration and other supporters of universal coverage and those, including some influential Democratic lawmakers, who have called for something less.

But even among those who share that basic aim, she said, "Our being open doesn't mean we will agree with them. That is not at all the same." She cited a litany of problems the administration sees with the moderate Republican and single-payer approaches to reaching universal coverage.

The first lady left room for

movement, saying the administration would consider stretching the proposed five-year period for capping the rate of growth of insurance premiums.

She dismissed polls that have showed public support for the administration's plan waning, saying once the public understands the plan, the more popular it will be. "It's just a question of slowly and steadily and persistently getting information out to people," Clinton said.

But she seemed aware of the difficulty of combatting pervasive criticisms — she called them "horror stories" — about the complexity of the plan.

She argued that it actually involves less government regulation than the current system does.

"I have no doubt that the forces of the status quo will dig in their heels and do everything they can — while praising the potential of reform — trying to undermine it ever being enacted," she said.

Scandal Hits Japanese Parliament

By T.R. Reid

THE WASHINGTON POST

TOKYO

Ichiro Ozawa, a member of Japan's national Diet, or parliament, and a key strategist for the country's ruling coalition, called a press conference Monday to argue that his own receipt of contributions from a scandal-tainted construction firm proves the need for a law he is pushing to tighten contribution rules.

Seemingly unbothered by his brush with scandal, Ozawa conceded the truth of press reports saying he received contributions last December from Kajima Corp., a general contractor that has recently been charged with bribing numerous senior politicians to help win government contracts.

Ozawa insisted that the contributions were legal. Whether or not this is so depends on how much money was received and how it was used,

but he provided little information on those points.

Ozawa is a key player in the coalition government's effort to pass a major new political "reform" law, including tough regulations on corporate contributions. Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa must gain passage of the bill in the lower house of the Diet by next week in order to get it enacted by the end of the year — his chief legislative priority.

If Hosokawa can steer the bill to passage, that will greatly enhance his stature, and probably extend the life of his coalition government for a year or more. Enactment of the political reform bill would assure Hosokawa the clout to make other key changes, including opening Japan's rice market to imports from the United States and elsewhere.

If the political reform bill does not pass in the next two weeks, it probably will not be fatal for the

coalition. But a failure on this key effort could undermine Hosokawa's potential to achieve the broad economic and regulatory changes he is seeking.

Ozawa, 50, was a rising star, key political strategist and big fund-raiser for the Liberal Democratic Party, which controlled Japanese politics for 38 years. But this year he played a central role in the mutiny within the party that helped end its rule and usher in Hosokawa's historic coalition government.

The contributions at issue were received when Ozawa was a Liberal Democrat. The Asahi Shimbun reported that he got contributions from Kajima Corp. twice a year for several years. Ozawa denied receiving regular contributions, but said Monday, "The reports that my political committees received contributions from Kajima last December are true."

Forest Service Plan Sparks Debate

LOS ANGELES TIMES

TUOLUMNE CITY, CALIF.

Across the ravaged landscape, oaks, maples and dogwoods have sprouted from charred roots, and ground squirrels scamper under young manzanita bushes. Six years after a cataclysmic fire roared through the Tuolumne River canyon, nature is slowly healing itself.

But under a proposal by the U.S. Forest Service, helicopters and ground crews armed with herbicides would soon begin killing off the resilient hardwood trees, brush and wildflowers that are making a comeback in the Stanislaus National Forest, west of Yosemite National Park.

In a bid to accelerate nature's pace, the Forest Service plans to spray herbicides in an area larger than Las Vegas and plant tree farms with rows of conifers that could someday be logged.

Forest Service officials say using poison is the fastest way to reduce the likelihood of future fires, restore commercially valuable timber and, ultimately, produce a diverse forest habitat. They insist that the chemicals will not pose a lingering hazard to the environment, drinking water or people who use the forest.

But the plan has aroused opposition from many quarters, including American Indian basket makers who gather their materials in the woods, and environmentalists, fishermen, campers, merchants and residents of the surrounding area.

21 Parties Tentatively Qualify For Russia's Dec. 12 Elections

THE WASHINGTON POST

MOSCOW

Twenty-one political parties ranging from free-market democrats to orthodox Communists have gathered enough signatures to qualify for the Dec. 12 elections for a new Russian legislature, authorities said Sunday.

Some of the parties could be knocked out of the race, however, as electoral officials examine the submitted lists to make sure the signatures are valid.

Still, next month's election is set to be the first truly contested legislative race in Russia, despite the banning of several extremist and fascist groups after the Oct. 3-4 rebellion by hard-liners in Moscow against President Boris Yeltsin.

Some of those groups had threatened to use the 76th anniversary Sunday of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution to stage demonstrations in Moscow and elsewhere. But the country remained quiet, all but ignoring what had been the most revered of holidays until the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union.

In Moscow, police broke up a small demonstration of mostly elderly communists who had gathered in violation of a city ban on mass meetings this weekend. More than 1,000 people, waving Soviet flags and banners, skirted the ban by meeting in a forest just outside the city limits. Small pro-communist demonstrations also were reported in the ex-Soviet republics of Ukraine and Belarus.

The Central Electoral Commission said only one major political bloc, an economic reform group founded by politically active millionaire Konstantin Borovoi, failed to turn in enough signatures by midnight Saturday to compete in the elections.

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JESUS CHRIST
SUPERSTAR,

Sunday November 14 at 19:00 in the Wang
Center. For more information, go to the
GSC office, 50-220, or call x3-2195.

GSC GENERAL MEETING,

18:00 Wednesday Nov. 17 in the GSC office, 50-220. Various topics.

STUDENT ESCORT AND PATROL
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TONIGHT! at 18:00 in 50-220. Come to this meeting to
learn how you can help to make this campus a safer place.

MIT plans to save money by reducing the
graduate student population by 10-20% over the
next few years. What do you think? Send your
comments to gscadmin@mit and read the
commentary in today's Tech.

If you would like to receive email notification of upcoming GSC events and meetings,
send email to gsc-request@mit.

OPINION

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Discretion Necessary in Use of Bush Fund

After reading "The Undergraduate Association Presidency: A \$4,000+ per year salaried position?" [*The Thistle*, Nov. 3], I was deeply disturbed. Hans C. Godfrey '93 and Stacy E. McGeever '93 and J. Paul Kirby '92 before him, are, technically, perfectly justified in using the "discretionary fund" as they wish, even for taxi rides and house bills. Indeed, as they point out, at other schools, heads of student government receive even greater benefits, including tuition waivers and the like. However, it hardly befits Godfrey, as the head of our student government, to arrogantly "test the administration" by spending this money on his house bill. Even more appalling is that McGeever and Kirby, after research, brought about an increase in this discretionary fund, only to use the money for a credit card bill and other frivolous expenses.

True, the money could be used to defray expenses, enabling the UA president to spend more time carrying out the duties of his office, rather than working for needed income. However, this has nothing to do with testing the administration. Our leaders should be honorable and noble. Thus, although spending the discretionary fund on a house bill is technically a legitimate action, it is not what we should expect from someone who holds such a high office. Instead, we must demand higher standards from our leaders, from student body presidents right up to heads of state. This would entail that the UA president uses the fund in a more philanthropic way, as it was used in the (distant) past, before it was researched and exploited. At the very least, we, the students, should have been informed that our President had \$4,000 at his discretion.

Perhaps the UA should have, if they don't already, a set of written or unwritten standards for the president. One of these standards should be the way that the discretionary fund is used. Obviously, the way that the fund is set up, there is no way these standards could be enforced with respect to the fund, but at least we would know that there are certain expectations to which our president, and other leaders, must live up. It is imperative that our leaders follow a higher code of conduct.

Douglas S. J. De Couto '97

Bansal, Kessler Omitted From *Thistle* Article

As I read *The Thistle's* article on the Bush Fund I noted with some interest that the UA administration of Shaily Bansal '93 and David J. Kessler '94 was omitted from scrutiny, even though both the previous and subsequent administrations were attacked. This omission is especially interesting given that Kessler is the one rumored to have released the Bush Fund information to *The Thistle*. Why can't we have all the facts?

Mathew Hostetter G

Bush Fund Issue Involves Power Struggle

Let me tell you something about the Bush Fund. I know a little bit about it because I was Undergraduate Association president 18 years ago (1975-76), and UA vice president and a Finboard member during the year before that. My view is admittedly biased, but it does have perspective.

The Bush fund, to my knowledge, has always been a discretionary fund used by the UAP. Some have donated it back to the Institute; some have folded it into the budget, I

lived off it when I was UAP because being UAP totally eliminated any time I would have for a student job.

I don't remember ever hearing about it until after I was elected. I was close to the previous three UAP's so I believe that they purposely did not mention it to me. I purposely did not mention it to the succeeding candidates during my term. I think we avoided quite a few money-seekers that way. Too bad that's over now.

The Bush fund has allowed UAP's to make contributions over the years (either with the money or with their time) that they otherwise would not have been able to make. It was chartered specifically for the UAP, meaning it is not administered by Finboard (at least not when I was UAP) and is not subject to re-allocation by the UA.

I don't think this is about the Bush fund, really. It sounds to me like this kind of controversy would have happened even if there were no Bush fund. During the years that I was involved in the UA, we sometimes had similar conflicts about power and communication. By the end of the year we barely learned the Big Lesson: that the time passes quickly and you can spend your energy either positioning among your peers or making a worthwhile contribution. You really don't have time to do both.

Lee Allen G

Violent Protests Defeat Purpose of Pro-Life

The author of "Violence Against Abortion Clinics Uncivil" [Nov. 2] condemns the murder of the abortionist Dr. Gunn in Florida last year. Most members of the pro-life movement would agree wholeheartedly. To understand why this is so, one must look at the foundations of the pro-life position. The pro-life philosophy contends that life has inherent worth. A human being, because he is human, is therefore precious regardless of other circumstances. This movement calls for human dignity for all, including the unborn, the aged, the informed, the mentally and physically handicapped and the poor. Every life is sacred. In the previous article, the question was asked by a pro-life publisher concerning Gunn, "Was his life really more valuable than the lives of

his victims?" For pro-lifers, the answer to this question is emphatically no. Yet neither is his life less precious than the unborn child, and taking either life is wrong. For the pro-lifer, the murder of the abortionist contradicts the foundations of what he or she believes. Murder is never acceptable.

It is unfair to characterize this very large movement by the actions of a few extreme members of it. A similar logic would say that since some parents molest their children, all parents are child-molesters. While you may think this is an extreme parallel, it actually is not. Any pro-lifer who resorts to murder, even in the misguided notion that it helps the unborn, has betrayed the pro-life philosophy. Even if the unborn would benefit, the ends do not justify the means. The pro-lifer who turns to murder, like the abortionist, is guilty of taking human life.

To the pro-lifer, this is a war to save the nation's pre-born children. The author of "Violence Against Abortion Clinics Uncivil" assumes that abortion being legal makes its actions acceptable. As history has shown us, this is not necessarily the case. Hitler's persecution and execution of Jews and other minorities was well within German law. So, too, was the slavery which mars our own nation's past. The laws that protected these practices could not make them just. To the pro-lifer, the present crisis over the defenseless unborn is no different. The pro-life movement, then, sees that members of our society, fellow human-beings, are being destroyed because they can not defend themselves. It is therefore left to the respect-life groups through education, lobbying, or sidewalk counseling, to be those children's defense.

I present the true pro-life position in light of the somewhat distorted interpretations which have received the attention of the press. Most pro-lifers do believe in nonviolent protest. The majority of the others, who believe that barricading clinics or picketing are necessary to defend the unborn, do not condone the taking of human life. Admittedly, there are a few who have lost touch with the pro-life ideals and have turned to violence. Yet, this is not what the pro-life movement is about. The pro-life movement asserts that all people require respect, dignity and life.

Susan Weakland '94
President, MIT Pro-Life



Opinion Policy

Editorials, printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinion of *The Tech*. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, news editors, and opinion editors.

Dissents, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial.

Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to *The Tech*, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4 p.m. two

days before the date of publication.

Letters and cartoons must bear the author's signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express prior approval of *The Tech*. *The Tech* reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of *The Tech*, and will not be returned. We regret we cannot publish all of the letters we receive.

To Reach Us

Electronic mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. Mail to specific departments may be sent to the following addresses on the Internet: ads@the-tech.mit.edu, news@the-tech.mit.edu, sports@the-tech.mit.edu, arts@the-tech.mit.edu, photo@the-tech.mit.edu, circ@the-tech.mit.edu (circulation department). For other matters, send mail to general@the-tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person.

Letters To The Editor

Staff Cuts Affect More Than Meets The Eye

The likelihood of a 10-20 percent reduction in graduate student enrollment and the planned elimination of 400 staff and faculty positions raises a number of issues and concerns. Unfortunately, most of these were not addressed in last Friday's article ["Institute to Trim 400 from Payroll," Nov. 2].

A reduction in the graduate student population will not necessarily have an adverse effect on the quality of life, research, or education at the Institute. Potential benefits include lowering the number of graduate students per adviser and alleviating the overcrowding in many labs and offices. A decrease in the sum spent on graduate tuition might make it feasible to provide longer guaranteed financial support or improved benefits packages for the reduced number of research assistants. Of course it makes little sense to propose new expenditures without first tending to the Institute's operating deficit. Contrary to the statement which appeared in last Friday's article, the Graduate Student Council does not support the idea of reducing graduate student stipends as a means of balancing the Institute's budget.

Decreasing the volume of research done on campus is one of the possible harms of downsizing. Not only could cutting back on research cause MIT's standing as the world's premier science and engineering research institution to slip, but the loss of grant income might make it difficult to maintain the MIT physical plant as a high quality facility in which to conduct research. Will a reduced research volume lead to higher overhead rates? The effects of downsizing on teaching assistantships needs to be further investigated. Many graduate students holding research assistantships first hold positions as teaching assistants. If the number of teaching assistants is held constant (in order to maintain the current number and size of recitation sections as well as the teaching assistant's workload), would more graduate students compete for a reduced number of research assistantships once their teaching assistantships expire? Would graduate students have to spend more of their time teaching instead of doing research? Graduate students should be as con-

cerned about reductions in faculty and staff as with the thinning of their own ranks. A decrease in the number of faculty will likely reduce the variety of available research projects and graduate level courses. Those of us in departments which depend upon the assistance of technical staff can hardly look forward to the upcoming "payroll cuts."

The Graduate Student Council hopes the administration will seek our assistance, feedback, and advice over the next few years as MIT seeks to implement the proposed cutbacks. By working together and communicating openly and often, we hope that the forthcoming changes can be made as painless as possible.

Caryl Brown G
GSC President
Christopher Gittins G
GSC Vice President

NAFTA Proposal Not The Appropriate One

Congress is set to vote on the North American Free Trade Agreement on Nov. 17. NAFTA is on the fast track. This means that amendments to the agreement can not be made. As written, NAFTA is seriously flawed. Crucial issues such as safety conditions in the workplace, labor rights, and enforcement of

environmental regulations are not sufficiently addressed.

NAFTA does not constitute a fair trade agreement, one that supports competitiveness by advocating tough environmental standards and fair treatment of laborers across the continent. We want a NAFTA, but not this NAFTA.

NAFTA does not help Mexican workers. Mexicans do not have the freedom to organize independent labor unions as they do in the United States. Workers who attempt to form independent unions are fired, blacklisted, or murdered. Furthermore, no occupational health or safety laws are in effect in Mexico; NAFTA makes no provisions for such laws.

The government controls the official union, CTM. The CTM, the government and corporations have agreed to keep wage increases below the inflation level. Thus, even if American products do find their way into Mexico under NAFTA, the average Mexican will still not be able to afford them. NAFTA does not address these issues.

U.S. environmental and consumer protection laws are at risk. NAFTA has been developed in conjunction with the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs, an international trade agreement between 108 nations. GATT has the power to strike down any national, state, or local law which threatens the commercial interests of another GATT country.

Any environmental or consumer law which is stronger than the international standard can be eliminated or severely weakened by GATT.

NAFTA's food standards would allow U.S.-banned chemicals on imported foods. The named international standards for food in NAFTA are those of the Codex Alimentarius, a United Nations sub-group whose standard-setting process has involved numerous food, chemical, and agribusiness companies. Codex allows chemicals long-banned in the United States, like DDT on grains and heptachlor on fruits and vegetables. NAFTA offers no protection against these events.

United States environmental health is at risk. Lax compliance with environmental laws in Mexico has caused pollution problems in the United States. The Nogales Wash, which flows between Sonora, Mexico and Nogales, Arizona, is contaminated with industrial and residential sewage containing hundreds of known and suspected carcinogens. These chemicals have flowed north in an underground aquifer, contaminating a number of wells. The wells have since been shut down by health officials.

Show your support for fair trade. Call Congressman Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. at (617) 242-0200 and tell him to vote no on this NAFTA.

Susan M. Leite '93
for Share A Vital Earth



TELL THE TECH

Should the Undergraduate Association President have complete discretionary control of the \$4,000 Vannevar Bush '16 Fund each year?

Send electronic mail to tell@the-tech.mit.edu with a short response (100 words or less). A sampling of answers will be in Friday's Tech.

GSC/UA

Student Safety Escort & Patrol Service

Help plan this important safety initiative
(And scam free food while your doing it!!)*

Organizational Meeting

Tuesday, November 9th, at 6 PM
in the GSC Lounge, 50-220 (Walker Memorial)

Contact: Jon Baker (jonbaker@ai, x3-2195) or
Hans Godfrey (franz@athena, x3-2696) for more info.

* Refreshments brought to you in part by the Vannevar Bush Fund

Viewers Have Option To Watch Violence On Television

Column by Daniel C. Stevenson
ASSOCIATE NIGHT EDITOR

Prompted by recent incidents of television and film inspired violence among children, Attorney General Janet Reno has called on the entertainment industry to reduce the amount of violence depicted in films and programming for young viewers by Jan. 1. If no appreciable change in the incidence of violent acts occurs, she asked Congress to legislate anti-violence controls over the content of television programs and movies. Such controls represent a blatant act of censorship and a violation of the basic freedoms of speech and press. Reno and her compatriots propose to pass a very partial judgment against something that is constitutionally protected from censorship. It should not be the responsibility of the government to decide what is good and bad for viewers, it should be the responsibility of the viewers themselves.

Reno's actions are primarily in response to two recent, widely publicized instances of violence by youths attributed to the bad influence of the entertainment media. In the first, one teen-aged boy was killed and two others seriously injured while lying down along the centerline of a highway. The boys were imitating a scene from the Touchstone movie *The Program*. The accident and subsequent publicity prompted Touchstone to remove the scene from the movie, yet leaving many other violent scenes, including one in which a student purposely smashes his head through a car window.

The other incident involved a five-year old Ohio boy who set his house on fire, killing his younger sister. The boy's mother attributed his actions to the influence of the popular MTV cartoon show *Beavis and Butthead*. In response to criticism about the show's violence and appeal to younger viewers, MTV moved the cartoon to a later time slot, ostensibly to prevent young children from viewing it. As with the Touchstone decision to cut the part from *The Program*, mounting public pressure culminated with outright censorship. The same public opinion that made *Beavis and Butthead* popular turned around and effectively censored it. It is dangerous and foreboding that the fickle finger of public fancy should be used to decide what is offen-

The easiest and most effective way to eliminate violence from children's programming is for the parents of these children to change the channel, or better yet, turn the television off completely.

sive or dangerous and what is not. A film or book that is vulgar or horrifying to one person might be seen as beautiful art or entertainment to another. Such value judgments should be left up to each person, not formulated by the government.

It is curious that we have currently focused on television as the root of all evils. Long before the invention of television, people were committing heinous acts of violence. Following Reno's line of reasoning, should we also call for government control on such fountains of violent thought as the Bible, which contains countless instances of torture and unnatural suffering? And what about history lessons in school that discuss mass killings and ethnic persecution? Any kind of government control that seeks to expose children only to "good" events and actions is a violation of an important freedom — the freedom to see both sides of an event, to observe both good and bad.

Proponents of regulating the content of programs and movies are placing the blame on the wrong side. Reno and other advocates of the suppression of violent programming are reprimanding the entertainment industry for what is inherently the fault of a violent and violence-loving society. Programs like *America's Most Wanted* and *G.I. Joe* and movies like *Terminator 2* and *Friday the 13th* are popular because entertainment is market driven — violence only sells in a violent society.

The media and entertainment reflect the ideals and mores of society, not the other way around. We should rely on entertainment only as entertainment, not for direction on how to live our lives. It is irresponsible and foolish to blame the media for the violence in our society, violence that is entirely our own fault.

I find it particularly unnerving that anti-violence controls would affect a form of entertainment that is entirely optional. We

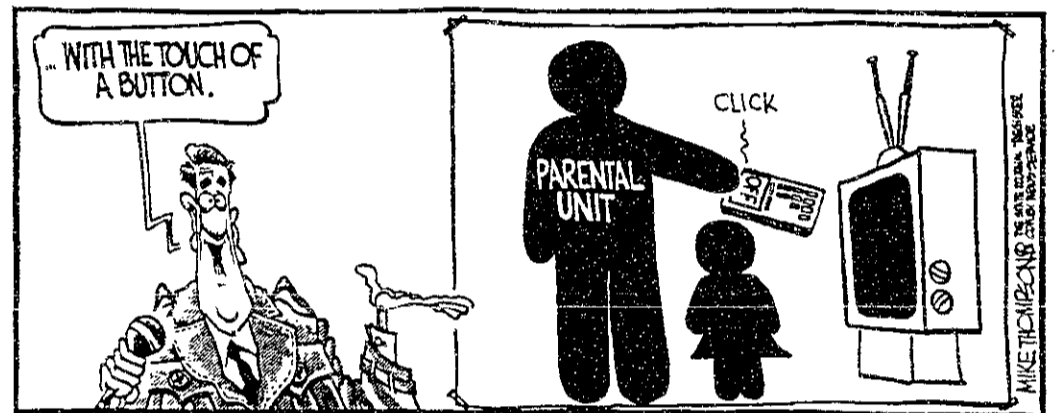
don't live in the world of George Orwell's *1984* in which the television set is permanently turned on — the simplest control of content is the power switch or the book cover.

The simple truth is that if there isn't any violence in television or movies, there will be no television or film inspired violence. However, the way to eliminate that violence is not by censoring the content of the programs, it is by providing sensible alternatives. The easiest

and most effective way to eliminate violence from children's programming is for the parents of these children to change the channel, or better yet, turn the television off completely.

There is no iron law that says children must watch 30 hours of television each week, or that they must observe 10 to 15 acts of violence on television each hour. *Sesame Street*, *Mr. Rogers*, and even the ubiquitous *Barney* provide entertainment and education without the violence in *Voltron*, *Beavis and Butthead*, or *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*.

It is time we stopped faulting the entertainment industry for our own mistakes. We should not rely upon the government to regulate what we can and cannot see, we should rely on ourselves. The power to create non-violent entertainment lies with the viewer; not to censor, but to choose.



BURCHARD SCHOLARS PROGRAM ALL MIT JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES

The 1994 Burchard Scholars Program is now Accepting Applications

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For information or an application, contact: Dean's Office, School of Humanities and Social Science, E51-234 (x3-8961) or the HASS Information Office, 14N-408 (x3-4443).

Application Deadline: Friday, December 3, 1993

Sponsored by the office of the Dean, School of Humanities and Social Science

MIT Harassment Handbook Constitutes Fascist Policy

By Anders Hove

COLUMNIST

As soon as I saw the front cover of *The Tech* last Tuesday morning, with its graphic pictures of the booklet-burning melee at Senior House, I knew what I wanted. I had to get my hands on a copy of "Dealing with Harassment at MIT."

That same day, I stopped by Balkan Subversive and Revolutionary Literature on Brattle Street. After winding my way into a backroom of that cramped, dusty, and dark underground crypt, I managed to locate Radovan and ask him for his volume of "Dealing." But Radovan recoiled in shock upon hearing my request; how dare I even breathe the name of that evil manifesto!

To my relief, however, someone — a Mossad bagman, no doubt — clandestinely slipped a copy into my mailbox later that day. Imagine the Institute's angst if they knew one of these top-secret books had fallen into my hands.

As I soon learned, "Dealing with Harass-

ment" is the single most dangerous document to come out of the "Tute's Star Chamber since "Jim Tewhey's 10 Best Ways to Plant Rutabaga." As if to warn of the filth contained therein, the cover boasts an Ionic column, the most phallic of flourishes. The truly dark secrets, however, are inside. Take this appalling statement for instance: "Behavior that *might* be found to be harassment includes . . . rape." Fascists! Now I can understand how "blocking handicapped access repeatedly" could be harassment, but rape?

The most shocking element of this sinister policy is stated twice, once in the preface, then again on page 18. The Institute warns that we members of the community should not try to test the bounds of freedom of expression and freedom from harassment. (UA Presidents take note: nothing here about testing the Bush Fund, yet.)

Thus the Institute outlines its cynical plot to use ideological justifications to both prevent and subvert the noble activities of free-rapists, free-wheelchair-ramp-blockers, free-

gropers and their brothers, and — well — mostly brothers in the fight for liberty! While this sort of terror was once completely arbitrary, imposing itself only on select administration bureaucrats, now it will be extended to the entire community.

The outrageous page 18 continues: "People who are offended by matters of speech or expression should consider speaking up promptly and in a civil fashion." Imagine the disruption that will ensue when people start questioning the offensive things other say. "People who learn they have offended others by their manner of expression should consider immediately stopping the offense and apologizing."

This is clearly more than just a guide to victims of harassment. The unwritten implications of these abominable statements is that soon MIT's already iron-fisted Campus Police will be replaced by TP's, legions of still more repressive Thought Police who will unleash the Institute's famous fire hose on insensitive non-apologizers all across campus.

We have all heard what administration sympathizers have had to say about this guide. They tell us that the administration was only trying to offer an olive branch to the community. They tell us that words like "might" and "under some circumstances" are proof of the moderation of the writers of this handbook. They say that the book's length, 68 pages, shouldn't even deter those who could never bring themselves to pass a HASS-D. Still more, we are told that if the Pentagon were to produce a handbook saying that, under certain circumstances, stealing the U.S. nuclear launch codes *might* constitute espionage, we would burn that booklet too.

Well they may be right. Someday, when the Navy boys are off in Las Vegas for another nice Tailhook party, I'll drop by for those codes, just to test bounds of free expression. Until then, I intend to keep burning every harassment guide in sight.

Have something to say?

Disagree with an opinion piece?

Respond! We need your feedback.

Contact Mike Chung at 253-1541,

or e-mail submissions to:

letters@the-tech.mit.edu

Technical Opportunities at CS First Boston

CS First Boston, a full service international investment bank, headquartered in New York City, will be recruiting at MIT for the Technical Associate Program in the Information Services Department. We are looking for Seniors with strong analytical and computer programming skills who want exposure to the world of finance. CS First Boston uses the latest advances in hardware and software technology to create systems crucial to our success in the financial marketplace. If you are interested in helping shape the future of Wall Street through technology, this program will be of interest to you.

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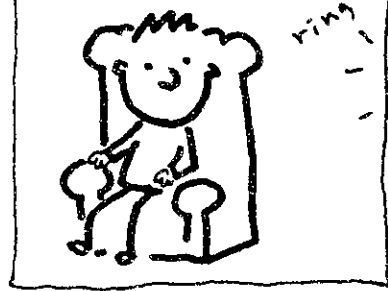
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Jim's Journal by Jim

Today I was sitting around at home when Tony called.



I went to his place and he asked me to make him some food.



'It hurts just to stand up, Jim, I swear,' he said.


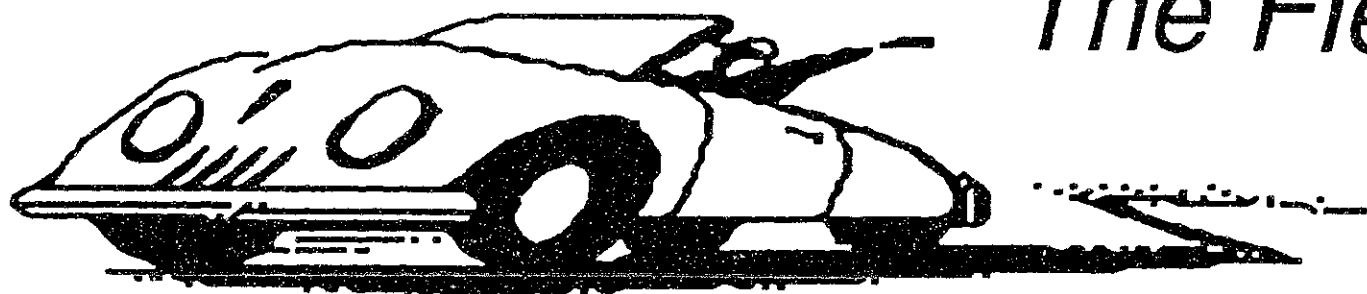


I made him a sandwich and while he ate it he said, 'My compliments, Jim. The perfect amount of Miracle Whip.'



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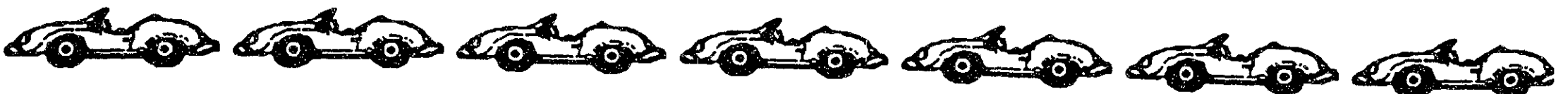
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MIT Student Center
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With A Handbook, Is Harassment Adequately Defined?

Guest column by Adam Dershowitz

When my copy of the new guide, "Dealing with Harassment at MIT" arrived, I thought that I might finally be able to understand what constitutes harassment. I could not have been more wrong. This document only goes to show what a clouded issue the administration has made harassment into, and goes on to demonstrate its complete lack of understanding of the First Amendment of the Constitution.

When a group of students chose to voice its opinion about the success of the many hours of work and the tens of thousands of dollars that must have been invested in this document by burning it, did the action "create an intimidating, hostile, or offensive educational, work, or living environment?" If so it was therefore harassment! If I had put that much work into something I would have been offended at having it burned, but then again, I would never admit to writing anything as silly as this guide, and in this case no one has put his name to the guide.

So what is harassment? After the definition, which includes anything that is intimidating, hostile, or offensive, and therefore virtually all speech that is charged, the guide says, "Finally, even though certain offensive speech may be protected as free speech . . ." Ah ha! So there is some protected speech on campus, but what is it, how is it protected, and why? The guide explains that "freedom of expression is essential to the mission of a university. So is freedom from unreasonable and disruptive offense." The purpose of a university, as I understand it, is to foster the exchange of ideas, and to challenge people to think about different ideas. Some of these ideas may be very upsetting and offensive to the people in power (The earth is not the center of the universe? Woman should vote also?) and that is why they must be protected. But where did this so called right "to not be annoyed" come from, who recently granted it, and what does it mean?

There has never been a need to protect popular ideas. No one has ever been punished for expressing them. The First Amendment was written to protect unpopular, dangerous, or minority ideas. These ideas are what cause change. Along with that they often cause dis-

comfort or hurt. Isn't the reason that pro-life people show pictures of fetuses because they want to offend, and make people think? Are they harassing the pro-choice people? Does their simple existence harass a woman who just had an abortion? Are the pro-choice people harassing the pro-life people by yelling back at them? I think that both sides of such a debate are intending to harass, and at the same time are fulfilling the purpose of a university by having an important, and heated, political debate and must not be punished. Where does this fit into the policy?

The guide sidesteps the issue of rights, "It is usually easier to deal with issues of free expression and harassment when members of the community think in terms of interests rather than rights." Well sometimes interests collide, and then it is necessary to understand your rights, and the guide does not address that. It specifically asks people, "to avoid putting these essential elements of our university to a balancing test." How else are people to know their rights? The policy itself attempts to test the right to free expression. It threatens to punish people for offending and therefore stifles speech. It uses an extremely broad definition of harassment, but the guide never discusses what forms of speech are protected, and thus contradict the policy. People should not be forced to test the limits of speech because it should not be banned in the first place.

The guide attempts to walk two sides of a line, on one hand attempting to legally say, "thou shall not say anything that might hurt anyone" and on the other hand saying, "Please, be nice to one another." It attempts to use both the carrot (that tastes bad) and the stick (that is broken) at the same time.

The contradiction between the harassment policy, and the constitution, is also demonstrated in the guide, "It may be 'legal' to do many things that are not in one's interest." This suggests that you may be legally (i.e. constitutionally) protected from certain expressions that still violate the policy. In other words if MIT enforced the policy as it is written it would clearly be violating Massachusetts civil rights laws, and probably the Constitution. The policy must therefore be selectively enforced, although it also states that deans and other administrative officers,

"are obligated to work to stop harassment if it is reported to them."

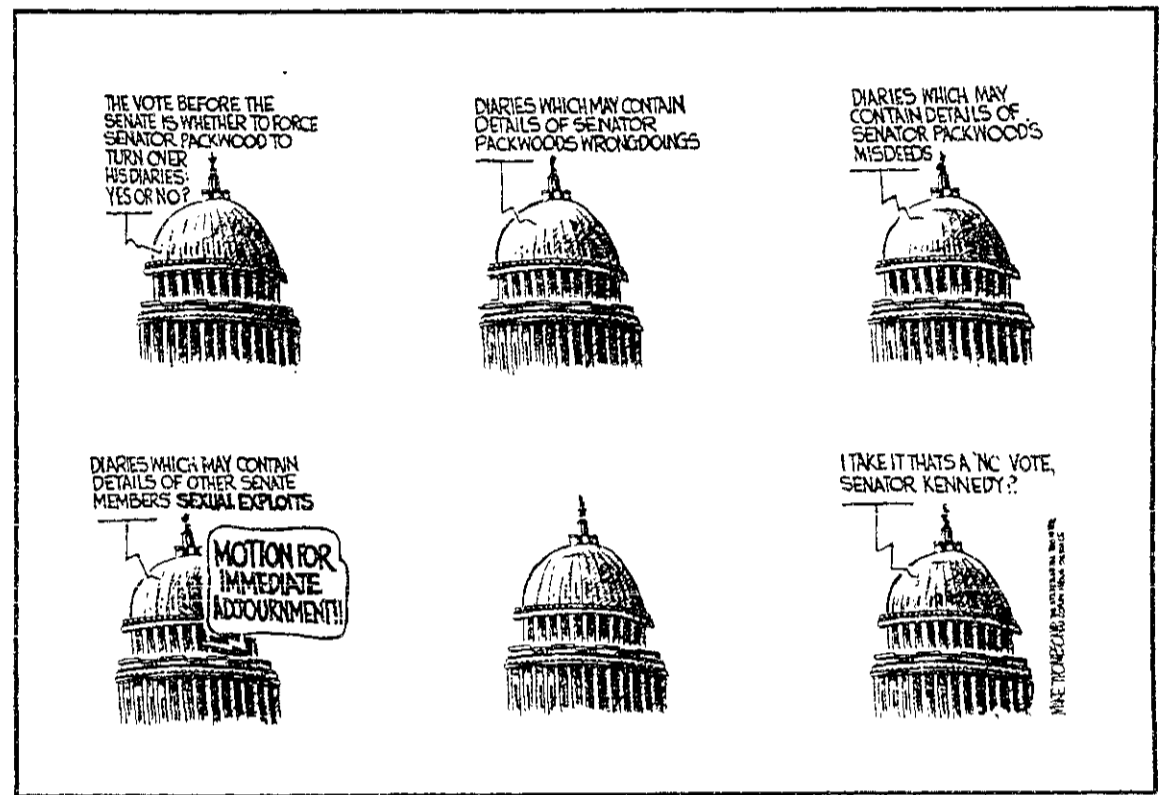
The guide also explains that, "MIT also is quite restrictive with respect to definition" of harassment. Since things must only create an offensive environment to constitute harassment, the guide also says, "however offensive behavior does not have to be found to constitute harassment in a formal proceeding for someone to take steps to get it to stop." While this sentence is confusing, my interpretation is that conduct that is offensive does not even have to be determined to be harassment for someone to be punished.

What if you are accused of harassment? The guide says the first thing to do is, "Be sure you understand the definition of harassment." I figure by that time anyone involved will have long been gone from the Institute. If you do finally understand it, then you should continue to read that paragraph, because it goes on to say that, "If your behavior has the effect of unreasonably offending or intimidating another person it *may* be harassment." (My emphasis) I thought that was harassment. In fact your actions and intent are not relevant, only the feelings of the complainant.

The next step is for the complainant, or the

administration, to shop around for a forum that he or she likes best. The policy allows him to go from one to another bringing repeated charges until he find a forum that he likes. I know from personal experience, having won a case on free speech on campus, that later Samuel J. Keyser chose a different forum where he was judge, jury and executioner.

While the guide does make mention of free speech, it does so only in a meaningless way. It further makes this fundamental freedom sound insignificant. Universities have traditionally been places where censorship is fought and where the rights of individuals are expanded. Perhaps the administration should put some thought into granting rather than taking away civil rights. The whole method chosen to deal with harassment is misguided. There is a fundamental problem with a university administration trying to legislate personal relationships in order to force people, under threat of sanctions, to be kinder and gentler. I know that I find that this guide has created an "intimidating . . . and . . . offensive educational . . . environment," now if I could only figure out who to bring harassment charges against.



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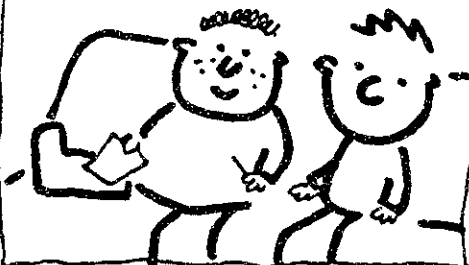
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Jim's Journal

Today Mike and I were hanging out together.



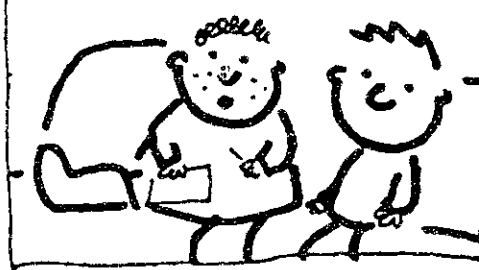
Mike had to go to the comedy club tonight and he was thinking up new material.



"I'm actually glad this happened to my knee," he said. "because now I can joke about it."



"For once I can stop using the silly fat-guy gimmick," he said.



by Jim

3in1 Open House

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THE ARTS

Multicultural show features diverse dance, music

BOSTON RHYTHM

Featuring Earth Drum Council, The Art of Black Dance and Music, Capoeira Camara, The Afro-Latin Pop Ensemble, and Ibrahima Camara. Kresge Auditorium. Nov. 6.

By Dave Fox
STAFF REPORTER

Boston Rhythm, a festival of multicultural world music and dance, came to MIT on Saturday evening and presented a full night of diverse music and dance from Africa, Latin America, and beyond. The event was staged as a collaborative effort of the institutions World Music, the Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center, and the MIT Office of the Arts as a celebration of multiculturalism.

I was unable to catch the first act, Earth Drum Council, because of another commitment. The second act, the Art of Black Dance and Music, presented a series of dances in honor of the Orishas (deities) and ancestors of Yoruba Land in West Africa: Their descendants in the Caribbean and the Americas are said to continue to receive benefits from them.

The dancers — in traditional African dress and accompanied by several similarly clad drummers and vocalists — seek to imitate a

particular Orisha's movements to reveal the deity's attributes to the audience. The dancing was absorbing to the eye, while the drumming established a good groove to snare the ear. As the finale, the ABDM put its children's company on display, displaying its vehicle for passing on and preserving the group's ancient culture.

Capoeira Camara, was perhaps the most intriguing act of the evening. Capoeira is a Brazilian martial art form that was developed by African slaves brought to Brazil in the 16th century. By combining music with elegant and complex acrobatics, the slaves were able to hide the the deadly potential of Capoeira from their masters.

The set began with the entrance of Deraldo Ferreira, the founder of the company and a master Capoeirista, who played the berimbau, a traditional single-string instrument, and sang. He was soon joined by a companion, who danced with Ferreira in interactive fashion.

The entire 17-person multiracial and coed company then filed on stage. To the rhythmic strains of two berimbaus, these performers presented a series of solo gymnastic dances that looked as impossible to my eyes as Olympic figure skating. This dancing contained flips, step-overs, and other moves that are hard to describe.

As if this wasn't enough, the company then presented *Jogo*: interplay between the dancers which made the martial arts potential of Capoeira clear. The performers aimed kicks and other potentially lethal moves at each other (which were deftly dodged). Now imagine two people performing rapid kicks, feints, and other baffling moves at each other simultaneously (with no contact), and you will get some idea of the speed, grace, and coordination that is essential to a Capoeirista. (Honestly, I kept waiting for someone to get knocked unconscious, but it never happened, because of the skill of the performers.)

The finale was a mass *Jogo*, in which the whole company performed Capoeira in unbelievably tight quarters. This whole performance was so astonishing that I found myself saying "wow" aloud as each gravity- and death-defying move unfolded.

After a short intermission, the Afro-Latin Pop Ensemble took the stage. This group was the closest to a Western musical ensemble, as they used electric guitar and bass, piano, saxophones, and a standard drum kit in addition to a hand drummer and a pair of female backup singers/auxiliary percussionists. Lead by Alex Alvear, the Ensemble performed original music in the Caribbean rhythmic style of *Songo*, a contemporary Afro-Cuban interpretation of Rumba. The sound of this group was

quite bright and infectious, featuring searing sax licks and rock-influenced guitar work. As this was (in Alvear's words) the group's "first gig," it took the group a bit of time to get the sound balanced, but it soon settled into a good groove, which was obviously crowd-pleasing. Alvear courteously explained each tune, interjecting humor wherever possible.

The final act of the evening was Ibrahima Camara, a troupe of African and Caribbean drummers and dancers. With Ibrahima Camara, a Senegalese master drummer, in command, this group performed African rhythms and dances. In traditional dress and using traditional instruments, the overall effect was quite powerful.

Camara at several times in the performance discussed the need for more understanding in the world. This included a hope for the return of eye-to-eye recognition and greetings between any two people who pass each other on the street. He also pointed out the value of multicultural exchange, such as at Saturday's festival. The sold-out crowd seemed to take heart at this, and the set ended with everyone on their feet, clapping in rhythm with the drumming. Let's hope this becomes a yearly event!

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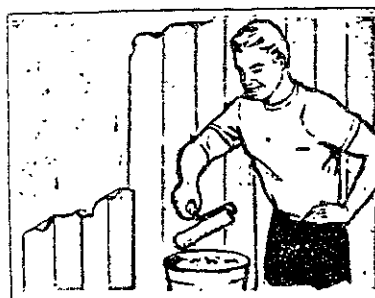
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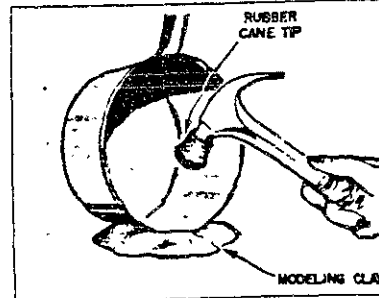
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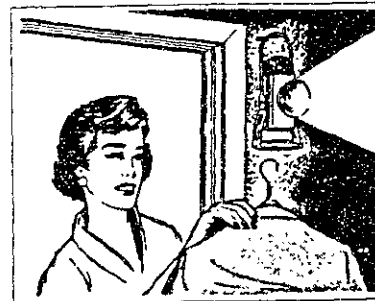
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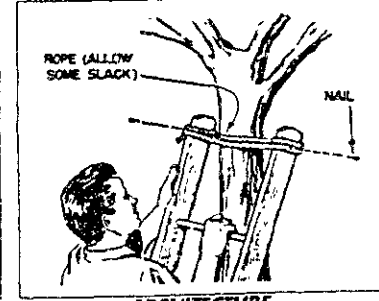
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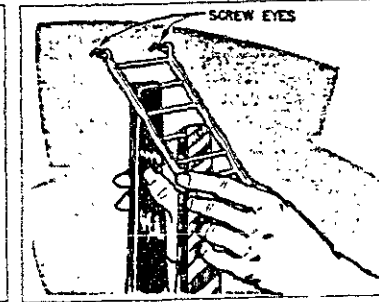
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ARCHITECTURE



DANCE



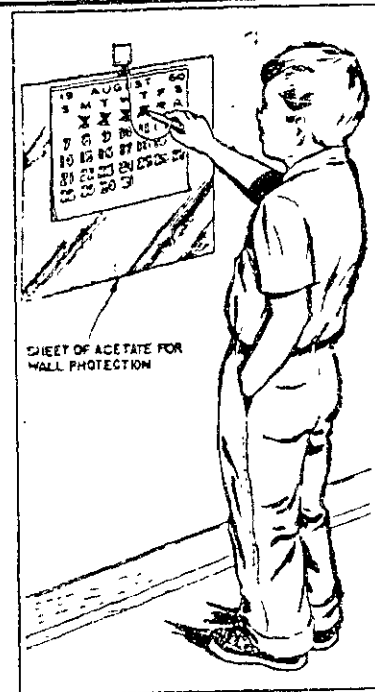
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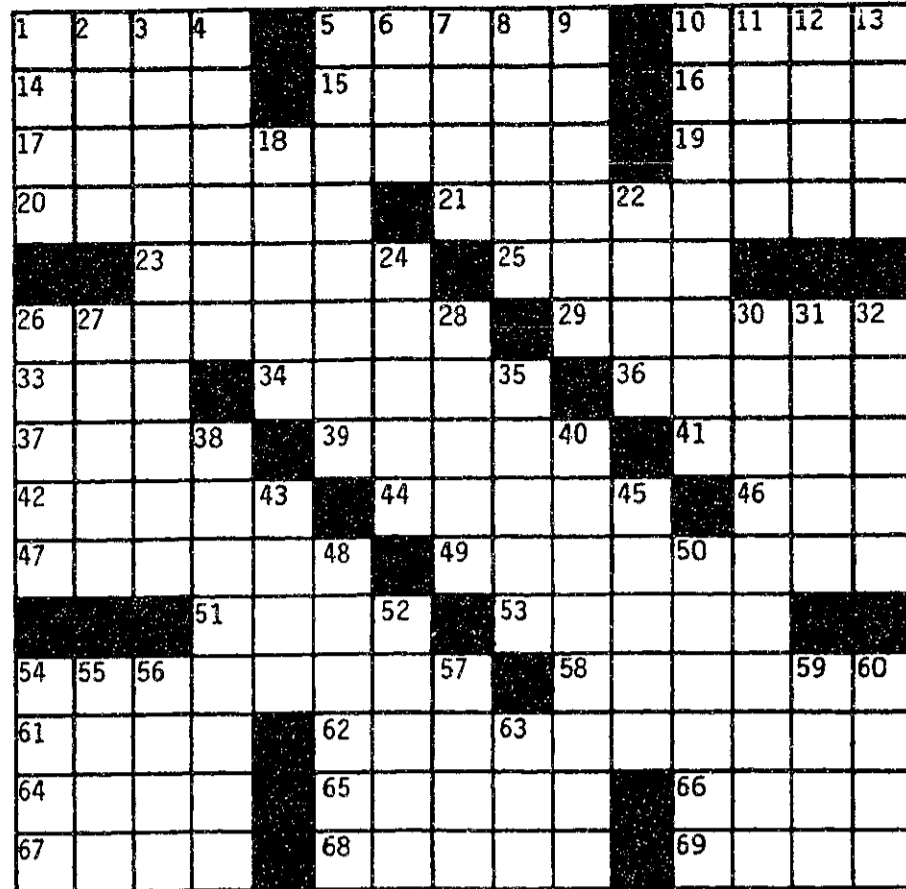
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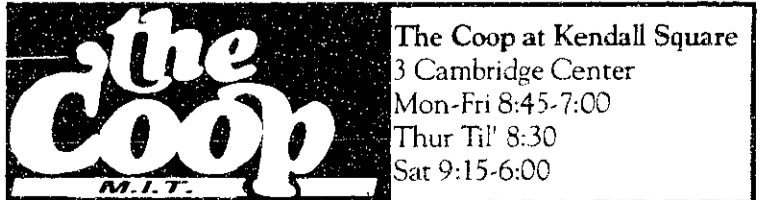
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Safety Patrol to Be Discussed

Patrol, from Page 1

Both Brown and UA President Hans Godfrey '94 agree that the majority of patrollers will be undergraduates.

Undergraduate enthusiasm will decide the program's fate because most students living on campus are undergraduates, Brown said. The hours of operation would also influ-

ence student interest, he said.

In addition, if patrollers were eventually paid, undergraduates would probably demonstrate a greater interest in patrolling because they are in more need of tuition funding, Brown said. Funding would originate from the office of Senior Vice President William R. Dickson '56, Baker said.

According to a recent survey of

100 students, about 13 percent indicated they would volunteer, Baker added.

The GSC and UA will hold an organizational meeting with Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin today at 6 p.m. in the GSC Lounge at Walker Memorial. If few people attend today's crucial meeting, then the program will not run as easily, Brown said.

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 9, 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

NOVEMBER 9

The MIT Center for International Studies presents "Today the Clan, Tomorrow the World: The Politics of Balkan Blood," from 4:30 to 6:15 in room E38-714. Call 253-3065 for information.

Freedom of expression, economic justice, and ownership of written work will be the focus of "Writer's Rights Day — 1993" as the National Writers Union series aimed at promoting respect, fair pay, and fair treatment of all writers. The event will be in the Rabb Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library at 6 p.m. Call 536-5400 ext. 336 for information.

The Asian View of Human Rights: The Case of Burma" will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Harvard-Yenching Library. This event is sponsored by the Harvard Human Rights Program and Harvard Department of Sanskrit and Indian Studies. Call 495-9362 for information.

NOVEMBER 10

The Women's Forum is sponsoring a workshop, "Women's Development — What Goes Right, What Goes Wrong," from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in Killian Hall. Call 253-1592 for information.

The Undergraduate Academic Affairs is sponsoring an Institute Study Workshop to those in need of some new and improved "Test Taking Strategies" from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 1-134. Refreshments served.

"Women and Power," a panel discussion featuring a number of successful female executives and entrepreneurs, will be presented in the Rabb Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Call 536-5400 ext. 220 for information.

Director Costa-Gavras will speak again at a screening of portions of his movie "Z" at the Devlin Hall Auditorium at Boston College at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "A Personal and Historical Perspective of Greece in Z." Call 734-8418 for information.

The Cambridge Forum presents *Fostering a New American Land Ethic*, with Director for The Wilderness Society's Northeast Region Robert Perschel, at 8 p.m. at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Cambridge. Call 876-9644 for 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 First Parish Unitarian Church. Call BASEA at 49-SOLAR for more information.

"Facism: What It Is and How to Fight It" is a Marxist analysis presented by the Spartacus Youth Club. It will be at 7:30 p.m. in Sever Hall room 111 at Harvard University. Call 492-3928 for information.

NOVEMBER 12

The MIT Japan Program continues its Friday night movies with "Yojimbo" at 7 p.m. and "The Seven Samurai" at 9 p.m. All films are in Japanese with English subtitles. Call 253-2839 for information.

NOVEMBER 14

Dr. Yossi Beilin, Israel's Deputy Foreign Minister, will be the keynote speaker at "Israel Advocacy in the '90s: Challenges and Opportunities," a conference jointly sponsored by the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Boston and the American Israel Public Affairs Committee. It will be held in Levin Ballroom at Brandeis University. Call 330-9600 or (202) 639-5229 for information and registration.

Andrew Paul Holman will play an organ recital at Harvard-Epworth Church at 4 p.m. The program will include works by

Brahms, Franck, Lindeman, and Rheinberger. Call 354-0837 for information.

NOVEMBER 15

A lecture on *Separation and Divorce: Begin the Process of Healing* will be held at Riverside Counseling Center at 7:30 p.m. Call 964-6933 for information.

NOVEMBER 17

The panel discussion, "The Responsibility of Intellectuals in the Age of Crack," will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in room 34-101. This event is sponsored by the Department of Political Science and the *Boston Review*. Call 253-3649 for information.

Boston Globe columnist Ellen Goodman will read from her latest book, *Value Judgements*, a collection of more than 120 of her best nationally syndicated columns, as the Fall Harvard Book Store Cafe Author Series continues in the Rabb Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library at 6 p.m. Call 536-5400 ext. 336 for information.

The Cambridge Forum presents *Black Students at White Colleges*, with MIT Dean of Student Affairs Ayida Mthembu, at 8 p.m. at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Cambridge. Call 876-9644 for information.

NOVEMBER 18

There will be a panel discussion on "Professional Ethics" at 7:15 p.m. at the Bay Colony Corporate Center. This is sponsored by the IEEE Society for Social Implications of Technology.

Rear Admiral Kent H. Williams, Commander, First Coast Guard District, will present a talk on "The United States Coast Guard in the Twenty-first Century" at 4:30 p.m. in room 5-314. The talk is sponsored by the MIT International Shipping Club. Call 253-6876 for information.

ONGOING ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Provost's Office is accepting nominations for the *MacVicar Faculty Fellows Program*, which is intended to recognize and enhance undergraduate education at MIT. Nominations for appointment to a 10-year term should be submitted no later than Nov. 15. Nominations may be submitted by any member of the MIT community and should consist of a substantial case.

Two weekends at *Talbot House* are open in November and December and will be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis. Regular scheduling deadlines for reserving time in January is Friday, Nov. 19 and for time in February is Friday, Dec. 17. Please note that regular scheduling is done by straight lottery with groups with mostly students given preference. Groups who have gone to *Talbot House* recently will not have it counted against them; groups who have not been to *Talbot House* in years will not have it in their favor because of that as had been done in the past. Groups of 15 or more, only. Applications and information are available outside W20-549. Call 253-4158 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.

COUNSELING

A separation and divorce support group will begin its 10-week session on Nov. 18 from 7:30 - 9 p.m. at the Riverside Counseling Center in Newtonville. Contact 964-6933 for more information. Fee charged.

Today, more than two million men and women are demonstrating by their personal example that alcoholism is an illness that can be arrested. If you have an alcohol related problem please get in touch with the *Alcoholics Anonymous* group nearest you — with complete assurance that your anonymity will be protected. Call 426-9444 or write: Alcoholics Anonymous, Box 459, Grand Central Station, NY 10163. You will receive free information in a plain envelope.

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

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

MATCH-UP Interfaith Volunteers welcomes caring volunteers to visit with isolated elders in your Boston or Brookline

neighborhood. Flexible scheduling and commitment levels. Call 536-3557 for information.

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

The *Buddy Program of the AIDS ACTION Committee* is looking for volunteers to provide emotional and practical support to our clients on a one to one basis. Interested persons need to fill out an application and attend our orientation and training. For information, call 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

Tens of thousands of dollars are available for students interested in pursuing master's or doctoral degrees in areas such as fusion energy, applied health physics, radioactive waste management, and industrial hygiene. Applications will be accepted through Jan. 31, 1994. Call 1-800-569-7749 for applications or additional information.

"The Big Idea," sponsored by The Jostens Foundation, will provide 10 students with up to \$2,000 each to design and implement innovative service projects in their campus communities. Applications are due Nov. 19. Call 1-800-433-5184 for information and an application.

Mature, dependable and open-minded individual needed for unusual telephone order taking/processing service, located in Cambridge.

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Tuesday, November 9, 1993
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No Major Prerequisites

Bush Fund Records Released

Fund, from Page 1

dropped by the office," he said. Shally Bansal '93 and Kessler served as UA president and vice president last year. Bansal used the fund less than Godfrey or McGeever, according to the transaction records.

However, most of the individual transactions were described only as "discretionary fund."

"I do not know exactly how Shally spent [the money]," Kessler said. "We agreed that the money should be spent on the general welfare of the students. That was the choice we made and not a restriction that was made on the Bush Fund."

Kessler and other Finboard offi-

cers decided together to release the account information. He said the group's primary motivation was to make Godfrey's use of the fund public and make the fund an issue in future UA presidential elections.

"I thought that \$1,600 on a term bill was sort of an interesting expenditure. My motivation was that it would be a topic in the next year's election," Kessler said.

"I did it only because it's a question of accountability. Students have a right to know what entails student government," Kessler continued.

However, UA Treasurer Raa-jnish A. Chitaley '95 felt Kessler's actions were inappropriate and filed a grievance with the UA Judicial Review Board against Kessler and

fellow Finboard member Douglas M. Wyatt '96, who co-authored *The Thistle* article.

"I think that David [Kessler] willfully abused his power, that is, the power to have access to the financial data base. After all, he has dealt with the Bush fund account before, and he knew it was private information," Chitaley said.

Kessler said he decided that distributing the information was legal after discussions with Associate Dean for Residence and Campus Activities Andrew M. Eisenmann '75 and Director of Insurance and Legal Affairs Thomas R. Henneberry.

Smith Given Short List For New RCA Dean

Dean, from Page 1

ond cut. From that group, three withdrew and the committee eliminated four more to bring the final count down to three, Jackson said.

Pena said he thought all three final candidates are very competent, and he complimented the selection committee on its professionalism and efficiency.

Although the new dean will generally have the same responsibilities as before — including jurisdiction over the housing office, the Interfraternity Council, the housemaster system, student affairs, and Residence/Orientation Week — Jackson noted an important change in the dean's position.

Instead of the RCA being explicitly responsible for discipline hearings, the hearings will become a

function of Smith's office and will be handled more broadly by a committee. Jackson said that this change will take the pressure off the dean and decrease the adversarial aspect of his job.

Jackson said that because the dean for residence and campus activities was in charge of discipline in years past, he was much more susceptible "to be construed as an enemy of the student body instead of as a friend."

This change will improve the dean's ability to "help student activities and facilitate a better quality of life for the student body," Jackson said.

SOLUTIONS

Puzzle, Page 12

C	A	R	T	R	E	L	I	C	L	A	P	S
A	M	E	R	E	M	O	T	E	A	B	E	S
S	U	P	E	R	D	U	P	E	R	P	E	R
T	R	U	M	A	N	E	M	E	R	I	T	U
T	O	P	O	S	S	A	I	D				
C	H	A	R	I	S	M	A	L	L	A	M	A
H	A	T	D	E	I	T	E	R	A	S	E	
A	S	I	A	D	R	I	E	S	Y	I	P	E
S	T	O	R	M	K	L	A	N	S	D	E	R
M	E	N	T	O	R	T	R	A	P	P	E	R
E	V	E	S	S	P	A	H	N				
R	E	C	R	E	A	T	E	P	I	A	N	O
A	L	A	I	C	O	M	M	E	N	T	A	T
K	A	T	E	T	I	M	E	R	I	M	I	N
E	N	O	S	S	C	A	N	S	C	E	S	T

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Date: November 10, 1993
Time: 4:15p.m.
Place: Room 9-150

Proposal Would Re-open Pritchett

Pritchett, from Page 1

problems. "We think it's definitely something that has a good chance of being accepted as a working plan for re-opening Pritchett," he said.

The proposals' authors have discussed re-opening Pritchett with food services administrators and East Campus and Senior House housemasters, Shaukat said.

"[Food services] seemed fairly receptive at the time I talked to them. They recognized that there was a problem with late night and weekend services in particular, and it seemed like they wanted to do something about it," Shaukat said.

The proposal currently says the authors recognize the constraints which Housing and Food Services are operating under. The proposal calls for students to operate Pritchett, with training provided to improve efficiency and quality.

Still, there are details that must be settled once the proposal is complete. "The proposal is really something to get the ball rolling and let Housing and Food Services know



PRESTON LI

The Pritchett Snack Bar was named after Henry Smith Pritchett, president of MIT from 1900 to 1907.

what we want as a bare minimum," Shaukat said.

The first draft of the proposal was written on Oct. 25 and distributed to many residents of East Campus and Senior House. Shaukat said many students had commented on the original draft and that revisions had been made as a result.

One change suggested by several students was to specifically ask that vegetarian fare or salads be served. Shaukat said. Others students voiced strong feelings about Pritchett being operated primarily by students, he said.

"The reason we're going through all this is that we want to make sure that this is a proposal that will

reflect the actual majority opinion," Shaukat said. "We don't want to have [Housing and Food Services] follow our proposal and have 200 people flame food services again."

Michael T. Pierce '95, an East Campus resident, had not seen the proposal, but his comments were representative of student opinion. "I would certainly be happy if Pritchett would be re-opened. It's a good alternative to have Walker food all day," he said.

Some students, however, were not interested in eating at Pritchett. Betty F. Nguyen '97 said, "I'd rather have Walker's hours expanded. Somehow grease all night doesn't appeal."

NOTICES

FELLOWSHIPS, SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS, AND AWARDS

The U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Health and Environmental Research is offering three postdoctoral fellowships in energy-related life, biomedical, and environmental science; human chromosome mapping and DNA sequencing; and observation and data management, process research, integrated modeling and prediction, and assessment. Application deadlines are Jan. 15, Feb. 1, and Feb. 15. Write to Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117 or call (615) 576-9975 for information.

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.

The Charles G. Koch Charitable Foundation invites students to apply to its Summer Fellow Program in market-based policy. The 10-week program runs from June 11 through August 20. Call (202) 842-4616 or fax (202) 842-4667 for information.

CONTESTS, COMPETITIONS

The Institute of International Education

announces the 1994-95 competition for the Fulbright Professional Exchanges in Journalism, with openings in New Zealand, Spain, East Central Europe, and the Baltic States. Call (212) 984-5330 for more information.

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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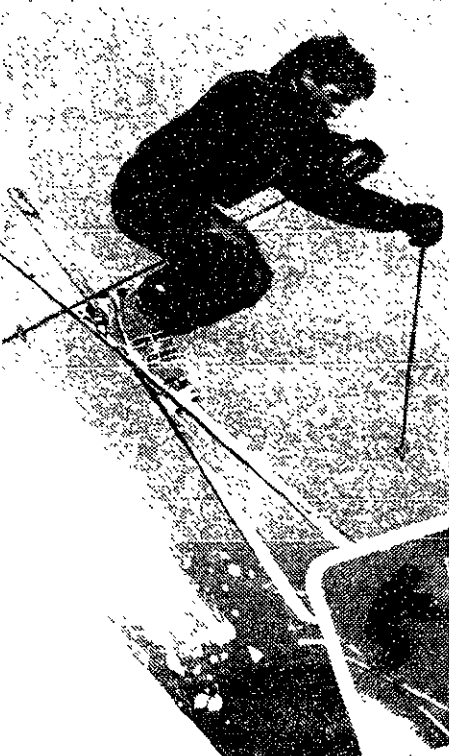
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Jim's Journal

I decided to start reading a book today because I was bored.



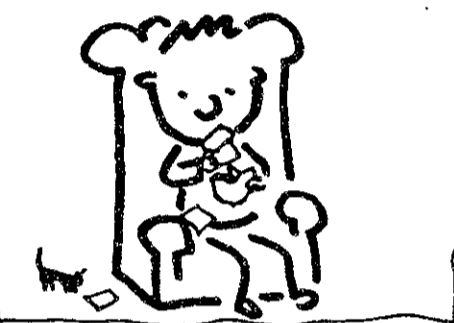
The other day Steve loaned me a copy of Watership Down and said I should read it.



As I started reading, I noticed the glue on the binding was kind of old.



Then I noticed I could pull out all the pages with no effort.



by Jim

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Bentley Senior John Vercellone trips MIT's Chris Barron '96 out of bounds.

JOSH HARTMAN—THE TECH

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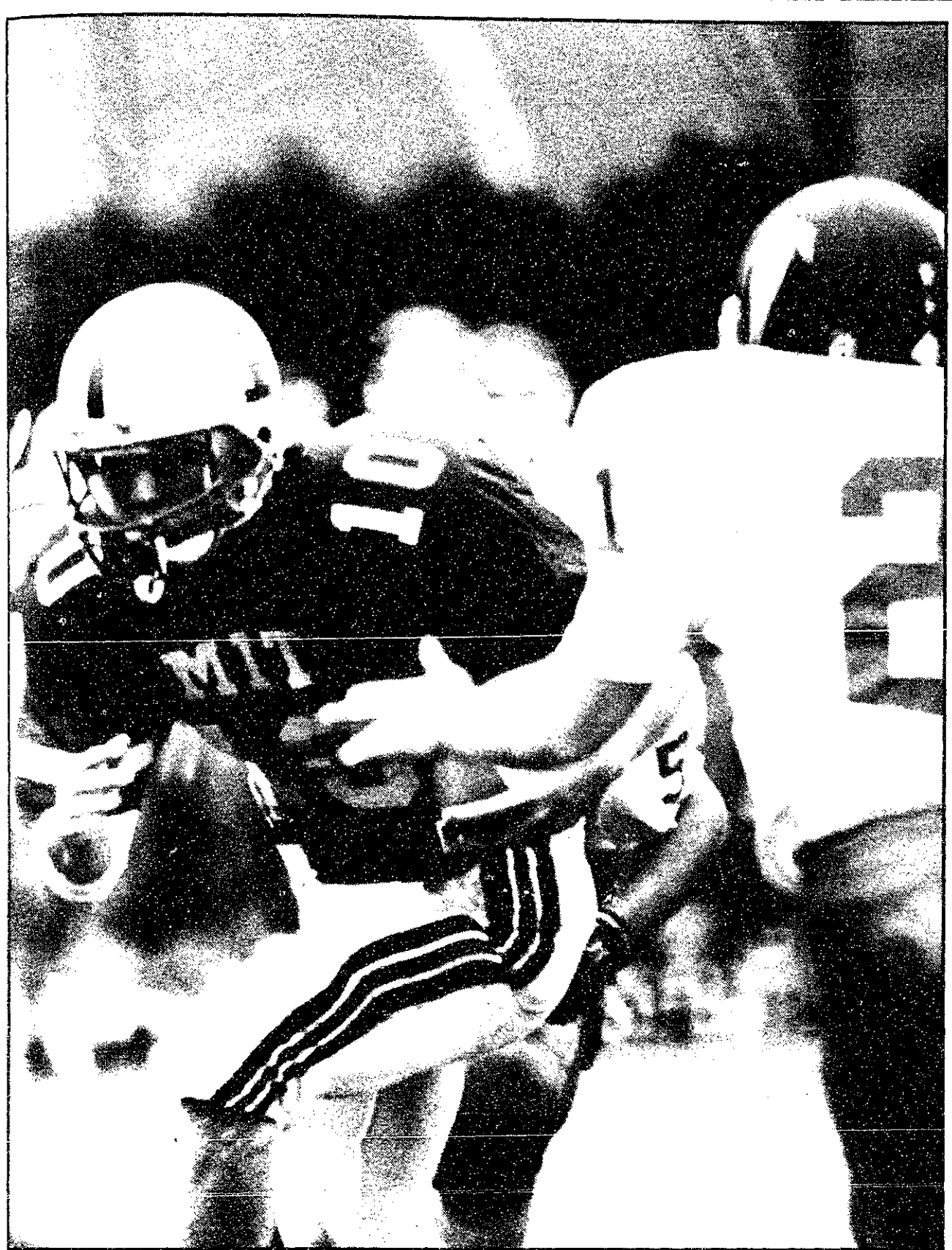
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Quarterback John Hur '94 prepares to run with the ball against the Bentley defense. JOSH HARTMANN—THE TECH

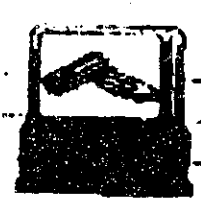
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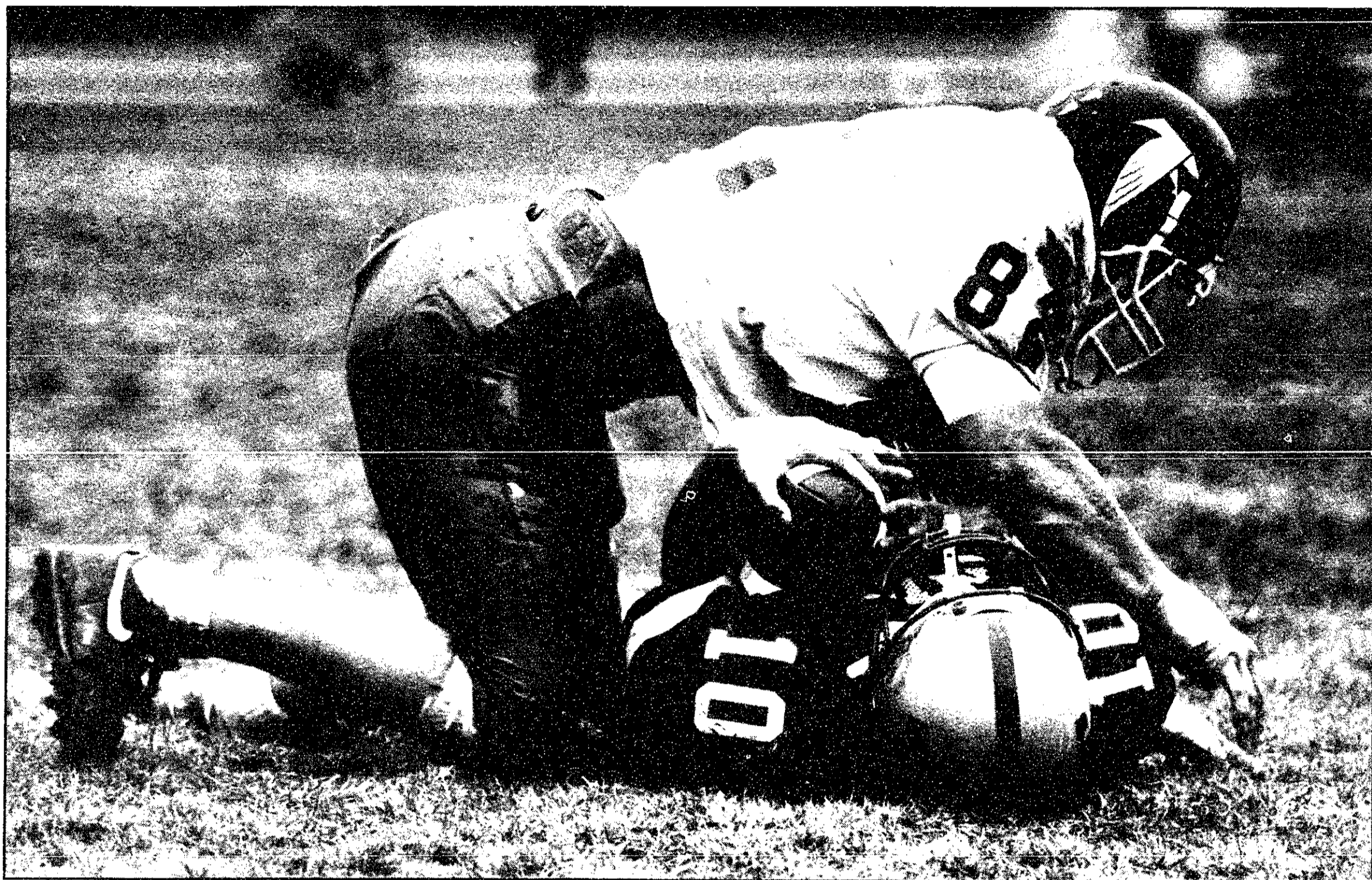
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SPORTS



Bentley Senior Andrew Quinn sacks the MIT Quarterback John Hur '94. MIT lost 22-3 against the Falcons.

JOSH HARTMAN—THE TECH

Football Loses 22-3 In DeLeon's Absence

By Thomas Kettler
STAFF REPORTER

The football team suffered a 22-3 loss Saturday to the Falcons of Bentley College at Steinbrenner Stadium. The game was closer than the score indicates, however, since the Beavers' defense continued to play tough although the offense was unable to overcome the loss of star running back Jose DeLeon '97, who broke a rib in last week's game against UMass-Boston.

The game brought MIT's final record to 4-2 in the league and 5-3

down failed. It would have been worse had Calvin Newman '96 not intercepted a Rymsha pass, Newman's second interception in two weeks, with four and a half minutes left in the half.

MIT scored its only points of the game in the second quarter. The defense set up the score as Chuck Yoo '97 recovered a muffed punt at the Bentley 42. MIT got as far as the Bentley five but the drive stalled and Dan McGahn '94 kicked a 27-yard field goal with 38 seconds left in the half. Earlier, Kevin Ferrigno

play.

The defense held the Falcons' offense to a total of 343 yards, down from an average 440 yards in previous games, and forced six Bentley turnovers. Nolan Duffin '94 shared defensive player of the week honors with 23 tackles and ten solos.

The sorely missed star, DeLeon

ended his season last week with an MIT record 987 rushing yards on 199 carries and 12 touchdowns. He will likely win the ECFC rushing title this year, unless Fran DeFalco of Assumption gets 121 yards next week or Bentley's Hight makes 258. Even if one of them does win the title, it would require him to play

three or two more games than DeLeon did.

Despite the day's loss, Smith felt good about the progress of the program. "I think we'll have another winning season next year. We won more games this year than we did in the last three years combined. It's just a good team," he said.

The defense played very well. Bentley's offense has been great all year. They said that [MIT] was the best team they'd played. It was a great effort.

— Head Coach Dwight Smith

overall, and set up an Eastern Collegiate Football Conference championship match between Bentley and Stonehill College next week.

Though the Beavers lost the game, Head Coach Dwight Smith was pleased with the effort made to stop the undefeated Falcons. "The defense played very well. Bentley's offense has been great all year. They said that [MIT] was the best team they'd played. It was a great effort," he said.

Bentley scored two of its three touchdowns in the first quarter and got an early 13-0 lead against the Beavers. Brandon Hight scored first on a dive from the MIT 1-yard line seven minutes into the game, with Steve Patton converting the PAT.

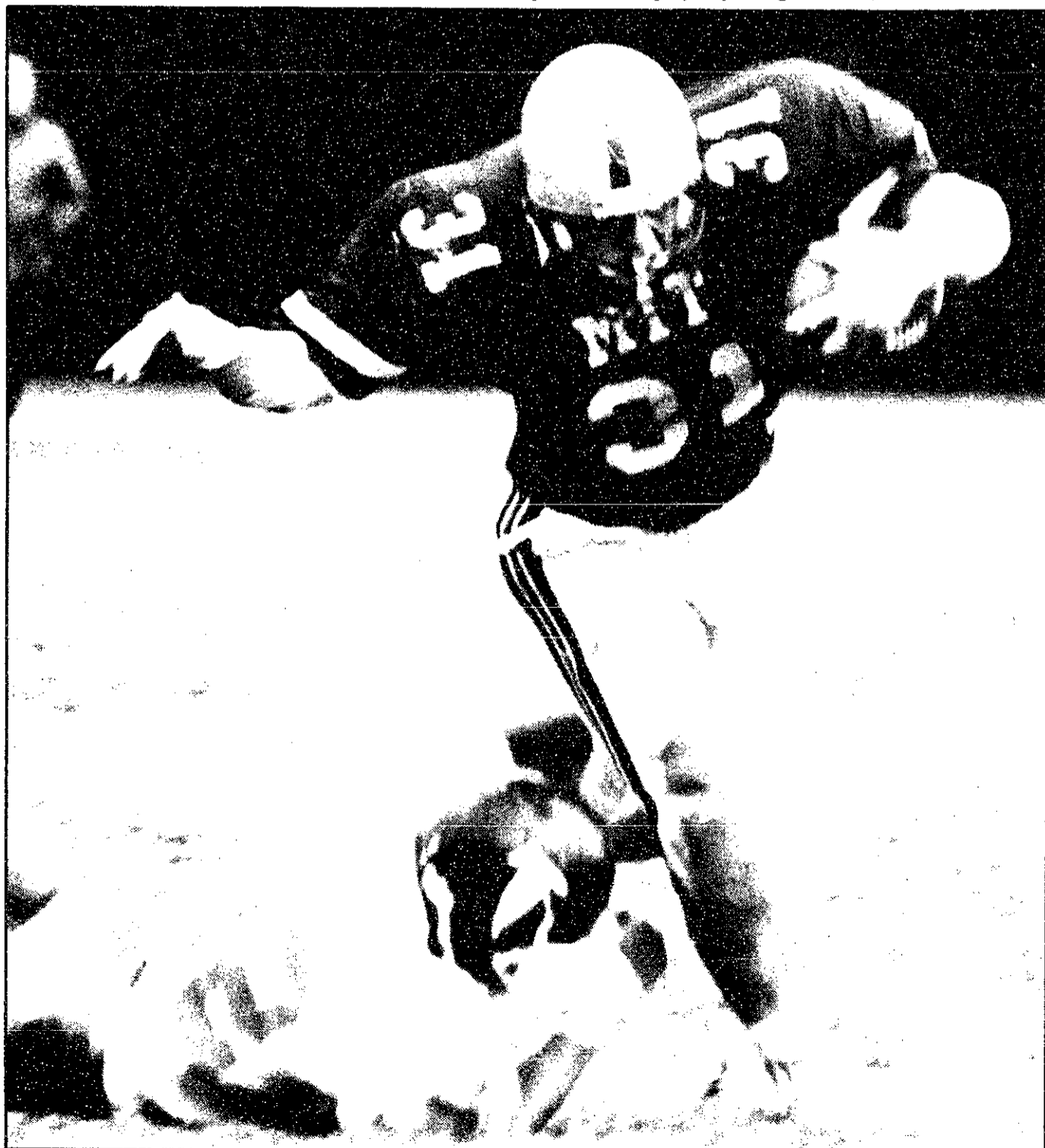
The Falcons also scored with 1:30 remaining on a 28-yard pass play from Mike Rymsha to Colin Arsenault, but a run after the touch-

'96 recovered a fumble at the MIT one to stop a Bentley drive.

In the third quarter, the MIT defense continued its opportunistic play as Bentley drives stalled on turnovers. Seven minutes into the quarter, Mickey Williams '94 intercepted another Rymsha pass and returned the ball to the Bentley 30, but the offense could not take advantage of it.

In the final quarter, the Beavers and the Falcons could not do much on offense as both teams traded turnovers. However, Bentley did get a final touchdown on a 47-yard post pattern from Rymsha to Arsenault for the final points. On defense, Andy Phelps '95 and Chris Yanney '97 recovered fumbles.

Overall, the offense could not recover from the loss of DeLeon. It covered a total of only 111 yards, with an average of two yards per



Chris Barron '96 sidesteps the Bentley defense.

JASON FLEISCHER—THE TECH

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, November 9
Men's Swimming vs. Salem State College, 7 p.m.