**MIT's Oldest and Largest Newspaper**

**Volume 113, Number 1**

**Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139**

**Friday, January 29, 1993**

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**MIT Enacts New House Dining Plan**

By Hyun Soo Kim

**INSIDE**

- Students build life-size puppets. Page 15
- IAP activity helps the homeless. Page 15
- Heredex fails a parole. Page 17
- New Jim Morrison biography offers few new insights. Page 17
- Dave Barry takes a shot at Japan. Page 19

**License, Page 8**

All residents of dormitories with dining halls will be required to purchase an $150-a-year meal plan good for five commons-style meals per week, effective September 1993. The new House Dining Plan was approved by the Academic Council on Jan. 12.

"MIT can no longer afford to operate the food service units at a loss," said Robert McNeill, associate director of food services. "MIT has to reimburse us for bottom-line losses."

The Undergraduate Association President Shalily Bansal '93 challenged the benefits of the plan and complained that the plan was announced without student approval or judgment, during a UA meeting last week.

"We are having people from housing and dining services meet with students from the halls at the Feb. 4 UA meeting," Bansal said. "We are sending out informational flyers. In some of the dormitories, people have put up sheets to put down opinions about the plan. At MacGregor, it is not being received well," Bansal said.

Under the new meal plan, residents of Baker House, MacGregor House, McCormick Hall, and Next House will be required to purchase five commons-style meals a week at a cost of $8.21 per meal. Currently, only Baker offers commons-style diners, which cost about $7.35 per meal.

Meals purchased outside of the five-meals-per-week plan can be purchased at a lower price since labor and overhead costs will be covered by the $150 plan, McNeill said. This price cannot be calculated right now because the budgets for next year have not been done, McNeill said.

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**Cambridge Ponders MIT Street Proposal**

Plan Would Revitalize CASPAR Shelter

By Jeremy Hytton

**MIT asked for control of Amherst Street West of Massachusetts Avenue to Auburn Street.**

MIT estimated the cost of preparing the facility for CASPAR shelter at no more than $200,000. Estimated of the value of the streets prepared for the city range from $1.5 to $2 million.

CASPAR has been trying to find a permanent location for its shelter, which currently sits on MIT property at 246 Albany St. Members of CASPAR's board of directors are enthusiastic about the MIT offer, because they see it as their best chance to keep the shelter operating.

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**Ames St. Food Trucks Lose Parking Licenses**

By Eva Moy

**Since Jan. 16, food trucks on Ames Street have been prohibited from occupying the same position for more than 10 minutes at a time. Despite this prohibition, however, the trucks continue to park for several hours during peak lunch hours.**

The Cambridge Department of Public Works revoked the licenses to obstruct — needed to park in an illegal space for longer than 10 minutes — for Andy's Place, Falafel King, and Poppa Groove, according to Richard V. Scafrini, executive officer of the Cambridge License Commission.

All three trucks have peddler's licenses, which allow them to stay in one place for 10 minutes. Unlike licenses to obstruct, which must be renewed each month, a peddler's license can be used for a full year.

"If they're caught violating their permits, they'll be asked to move or be arrested," Scafrini said.

DPW officials decided to revoke the licenses because of "the congestion and the confusion of traffic" on Ames Street created by the trucks, according to Scafrini. Conflicts between Andy's Place and Falafel King also contributed to the decision, he said.

In addition, the city received complaints that the vendors parked housing and dining services meet with students from the halls at the Feb. 4 UA meeting. We are sending out informational flyers. In some of the dormitories, people have put up sheets to put down opinions about the plan. At MacGregor, it is not being received well," Bansal said.

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**Clinton May Change Face of ROTC at MIT**

By Sabrina Kwon

**President Charles M. Vest is "eagerly watching to see if Clinton will reverse the military's gay-banning policy," according to Sarah J. Gallop, Vest's assistant for government and community relations.**

Last May, Vest formally gave his support to the Military Freedom Act of 1992, which would reverse the ban on homosexuals in the military — and in ROTC programs at universities across the country.

Secretary of Defense Les Aspin PhD '66 spoke recently of working out "a compromise" between gay rights activists and military leaders, keeping with President Bill Clinton's reaffirmed promise to allow homosexuals to serve in the armed forces.

On Jan. 25, Clinton reiterated his intention to lift the ban in the military. "I intend to keep my commitment," he said.

"Nothing has really changed, though," Gallop said, adding that the MIT task force set up to induce change in the Department of Defense policy is still "continuing its work to reverse the policy."

Bettiker hopeful

"I am ecstatic," said Robert L. Bettiker '91, when asked about the proposal. 

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**The Weather**

Today: Clearing, windy, 30°F (-1°C)

Tonight: Clear, 15°F (-9°C)

Tomorrow: Sunny, 24°F (-4°C)
Sears Catalog Will Be Missed

THE BALTIMORE SUN

It sat in the bookcase in the living room, between Thomas B. Costain and the Bible — part thesaurus, part encyclopedia — plus problemas, solving, inspiration, trashback, and companion. It was the stuff that dreams are made of.

The Sears catalog. Soon all I’ll have is the memory, for my friend and his wife are moving. Their bookshelf — the book shelf and presence — were a testimony to capitalism, is being discontinued. The current spring edition is the end, the company announced a few days ago. The work of a Redwood, Minn., bookstore, the book of the century as a series of flyers and grew to several thousand items and more than 14 million copies, has been losing more than $13 million a year in the last three years, they say.

Sears’ problem is not that the catalog shopping era has passed, but that it has come. Today’s mail-order pickers pick a salute and their flyers straight into the mailbox of the most likely buyers. Specialty catalogs are cheaper to print and cheaper to mail than 1,600-page behemoths — and they’re easier to read.

Gibbons Confirmed as President’s Science Adviser

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The Senate Thursday confirmed John H. Gibbons as President Clinton’s science and technology advisor, offering the new president’s conviction that the government must do more aggressively in promoting U.S. industrial competitiveness, science-policy experts said.

Gibbons will direct the Office of Science and Technology Policy, a small White House office that advises the president on scientific and technological issues such as climate change, AIDS research and support of science education in schools, among other key policy areas.

The selection of Gibbons shattered tradition because rather than choosing a distinguished research scientist for the job, as presidents usually have, Clinton selected a technocrat experienced in dealing with scientists.

A nuclear physicist and director of the congressional Office of Technology Assessment, Gibbons knows how government officials usually have, Clinton selected a technocrat experienced in dealing with scientists.

Over 4,000 Gather At Marshall’s Funeral

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Thurgood Marshall “belongs to the ages” now, as one of his editors put it Thursday, and to the cavernous expanse of the Washington National Cathedral filled with hymns of struggle, freedom and the headstones of the civil rights days when color barriers were falling and battles were being won.

The 4,019 people who gathered Thursday, ranging from school children to university presidents, celebrated the life of a man whose mission, as lawyer and presidential adviser Vernon E. Jordan Jr. put it Thursday, and so the cavernous expanse of the Washington National Cathedral filled with hymns of struggle, freedom and the headstones of the civil rights days when color barriers were falling and battles were being won.

Marshall’s death Sunday of heart failure at the age of 84 “truly is a tragic loss for this country,” said a number of Americans and an announcement of how far we’ve come over the 50 years of his career,” said Wade Henderson, director of Washington office of the NAACP. “I would have to think that what we see today is only part of the vision that they had when some of these victories were first secured. We envisioned that once you removed the barriers of legal segregation and once you dismantled the Jim Crow system that that alone would be sufficient to put African Americans on equal footing with whites. And I think the difficult lessons we’ve learned is that we, indeed, need a little bit more.”

The Climate

Cold Times Ahead

By Michael Morgan

STAFF WEATHERMAN

As a low pressure center moves offshore today, winds will shift to the northwest and the cold will fall. Temperatures will moderate Saturday as high pressure crests over the region. A disturbance approaching on Sunday may give us a period of snow late Sunday night into Monday.

Today: Windy with falling temperatures and clear skies. Tempeature falling from the low 30’s (0°C) early in the afternoon. Winds 25-30 mph today.

Tonight: Clear, windy, and cold. Lows 10-15°F (-15 to -9°C).

Saturday: Mostly sunny and cold. Winds light and variable. Highs 25-30°F (-4°C) to 15-20°F (-9°C).


White House, Nunn Forge Final Agreement on Lifting Gay Ban

By David Lauter

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration, military leaders, and the Senate Armed Services Committee chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., reached final agreement Thursday to lift the ban on openly gay men and women in the military. As a result of the ban and currently in effect, Clinton, his top military adviser and the Pentagon officials said.

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"I think there is a lot of response to the efforts we are making now. There also is a lot of troubling news about lost jobs. We've got a lot of work to do...a lot of work to do." — President Clinton
Clinton Considering Curbs on Social Security COLAs

By Steven Mufson
THE WASHINGTON POST
WASHINGTON

President Clinton is considering limiting cost-of-living increases for the nation's 41 million Social Security recipients, a White House spokesman said Thursday, provoking sharp criticism from senior citizen groups and a key Democratic senator.

Such limits could save the federal government billions of dollars a year, but would tighten the belts of senior citizens, many of whom rely on their Social Security checks, which average $653 a month, to make ends meet.

"It's one of the issues that's being discussed," White House Communications Director George Stephanopoulos said Thursday. "We haven't made any final decision yet."

And Alice M. Rivlin, deputy Office of Management and Budget director, told a meeting at the Office of Management and Budget Thursday, "We're not going to fool with Social Security. It's solid. It's secure. And I'm going to keep it that way."

Social Security recipients have received an automatic cost-of-living adjustment, or COLA, every year since 1975. The government could save about $10 billion in 1994 if Clinton were to eliminate the next cost-of-living adjustment, which the Social Security Administration estimates will be 3.2 percent.

The adjustments, made in early January, are based on the consumer price inflation. The current average benefit of $653 a month reflects a recent change for 3 percent to inflation in 1992.

Budget savings would grow bigger in later years because future COLAs would be based on lower base.

Last month in an interview with The Wall Street Journal, Clinton said he would consider accelerating an existing plan for increasing the retirement age to 67 years from 65.

In addition, Clinton aides have said they are considering taxing a bigger portion of Social Security benefits, half of which are currently exempt from taxes.

During a Sept. 1 campaign speech in Macon, Ga., Clinton declared: "We don't need to tamper with Social Security ... We're not going to fool with Social Security. It's solid. It's secure. And I'm going to keep it that way."

But Thursday was the second time Clinton and his aides have hinted at possible changes in the $302.2 billion program.

The Clinton administration began its formal consideration of the deteriorating situation in the Balkans Thursday after receiving a grim report that relief supplies are falling far short of minimum requirements in Bosnia.

Also at the meeting, chaired by national security adviser Anthony Lake, were Secretary of Defense Les Aspin, CIA Director nominee R. James Woolsey and Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Clinton, who did not attend, will take up the Balkans and other urgent foreign policy issues at his first full-scale National Security Council meeting, expected to take place next week.

Increased fighting in the region appears to have decreased the feasibility of outside intervention. Reports from the area suggest that the spread of fighting to Croatia may precipitate the withdrawal of French peace-keepers, and that Sudako Ogata, the U.N. high commissioner for refugees, is reviewing the presence of U.N. relief workers.

U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali warned Wednesday that the renewed fighting in Croatia endangered the peace process being pursued by Cyrus R. Vance and Lord Owen, and might lead them to recommend withdrawal of all 16,000 peace-keeping troops in the Balkans. The State Department, responding to his remarks, cautioned Thursday that total withdrawal of the peace-keepers would probably result in broadening the conflict.

President Targut Oral of Turkey, describing outside intervention in Bosnia as late, Thursday called for the arming of Bosnian Muslims and the use of air power to contain Bosnian Serbs in an address to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Oval expressed urgent concern about the potential spread of the fighting to Kosovo, Macedonia, Albania and Bulgaria. Should this happen, he warned, Greece would probably become involved and Turkey could not "stay aside" while fellow Muslims were killed.

If you belong to a student organization at M.I.T., your group may be eligible for financial assistance from The Coop.

In an effort to direct a portion of its budget to social service projects involving M.I.T. students, The Coop Board of Directors' Charitable Contributions Committee is currently soliciting applications from recognized and well established student organizations for modest grants of cash or materials, with a limit of $500. To be considered for financial support, please send us a letter describing your organization, your budget and your financial needs, along with the name and phone number of a contact person. Send your letter of application to the following address by February 28, 1993. Grants will be awarded by March 31, 1993.

Mr. Allan E. Powell
Charitable Contributions Committee
The Coop
1400 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02238-9103

Want to shoot people and get away with it? Come to The Tech photography Open House Sunday, February 7, 2 p.m. W20-483
The Academic Council's recent approval of a $1,150 meal plan for residents of the four dormitories with dining halls convinces me that the administration has contempt for students' interests. Simply put, the approved plan has no benefits for students. There is only one suitable response: protest.

Attend the next Undergraduate Association Council meeting and tell your student representatives what you think of the proposal. The next time you check e-mail, send a letter to the administration and ask to reverse its decision.

When several similar proposals were introduced by the House Dining Committee last spring, each one was withdrawn after being severely criticized by students. The House Dining Committee's deliberations were remarkably open. The discussion was conducted in apparent secrecy, but a loud student resistance forced the administration to back down in its course. The broad public discussion of the committee's proposals eventually reached a conclusion that most students agreed with: there is no way to keep all four dormitory dining halls open and not lose money. Students said that they wanted freedom to eat at meals where it suits them—and if they are given that freedom many students won't eat in dormitory dining halls.

Like proposals made last spring, the current proposal gives students a choice. Eat five meals a week in a dormitory dining hall or throw away $150. The plan puts this financial pressure against the realities of campus life that have caused the dining system to lose money in the past. Students have not used the dining halls because of the pressure of course load, geography, vacations, UROPs, and athletics keep many, if not most, residents of McCormick Hall and Next, Baker, and MacGregor Housess away from home at dinner time. Forcing students to eat in their dormitory dining halls in order to make use of the money invested in their meal plans will force them to limit their studies and extracurricular activities. Students need the freedom to eat dinner where and when it suits them. The reason the current proposal and every other proposal offered by the administration will not work is painfully clear. The administration needs more time, more money, to purchase the necessary equipment to make the use of the money invested in their meal plans possible. Students need the freedom to eat dinner where and when it suits them.

The UA was as surprised as anyone by the administration's announcement of the new plan. The UA has done students a real service by entering into negotiations with the administration. Seriously, the UA represents the best medium for students to voice their displeasure. Hopefully if students attend the next UA Council meeting next Wednesday night, the UA will be spurred to action.

Take immediate action too. Lawrence E. Maguire is the director of housing and food services, write him a piece of electronic mail and ask him to change the dining system. Maguire reports to Senior Vice President William R. Dickson '56; perhaps he can be convinced the Academic Council that it has made a mistake.

Maguire's e-mail address is: lmaguire@eagle.mit.edu.
Dickson's e-mail address is: scrowley@eagle.mit.edu.

June 24, 1993

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Protest House Dining Proposal

Editorial

The Thec Tech

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Letters to the Editor

Editorials, printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, news editor, and opinion editor.

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

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced, and addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, Mass. 02139 or by interdepartmental mail to Room 20b.

Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to letters@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.

Letters may be edited for length and clarity. The Tech reserves the right to edit letters for publication. To ensure publication, letters must be submitted, all letters become property of The Tech, and will not be returned.

We regret we cannot publish all of the letters we receive.

OPINION

Letters To The Editor

Bursar's Office Strives for Accessibility

I am writing in response to Opinion Editor Matthew H. Herrick's column in the Jan. 13 issue of The Tech, in which he said Bursar's Office employees are "to help students as much as possible." Since I became bursar in 1985, soon after our office was formed, I have been trying to make the office as accessible and useful as possible to students and alumni. We want to be as accessible and useful as possible—when a client asks us for something, we are always ready and willing to help. We need to be able to help students because these are our direct telephone lines. Our employees seem "to want to have as much contact with the students as possible." Since I have taken the time to do what little work I can to make the office more accessible and helpful, I have been helped by the students and their ideas on how to improve it.

We publish a brochure, "Important Facts About Your Student Account," which we mail out to 20,000 students and parents each summer. The brochure is available free of charge in the reception area of our office. It tells you what we do, how to contact us, and how to use your account. We also have a telephone information system that our clients can call to talk to us. We have an 800 telephone number for first-time borrowers to help them realize what their options are. We have an 800 telephone number for first-time borrowers to help them realize what their options are.

We have increased our loan counseling since 1985. Back then, we were just getting started. We have just prior to graduation to explain their loan rights and responsibilities. We still do that. We also do loan counseling with first-time borrowers to help them realize what their options are. There are one-on-one sessions for all international borrowers, standby, and domestic borrowers. We also have a loan counseling service for domestic borrowers.

The Bursar's Office must remain open. This insistence is will prevent the administration from closing the dining system to lose money in the past. Students have not used the dining halls because of the pressure of course load, geography, vacations, UROPs, and athletics keep many, if not most, residents of McCormick Hall and Next, Baker, and MacGregor Housess away from home at dinner time. Forcing students to eat in their dormitory dining halls in order to make use of the money invested in their meal plans will force them to limit their studies.
Homosexuality Is Compatible with Military Service

Column By Bruce Duncan

I am a man. I am a heterosexual. I am comfortable with my sexuality and I am confident in my abilities as a positively contributing member of the world society. There are the reasons I would proudly serve in the same military as any homosexual who is committed to the high standards of that military. Personally, I feel that any person comfortable with his or her body as a person, mature enough to act professionally, and capable of acting in a combat situation, would welcome a similar comrade-in-arms regardless of his or her sexual orientation. True, the majority of homosexuals in the United States would not be able to meet professionally, and capable of acting in the military would object strongly, due to what I think is an antiquated and wholly annoying sense of machismo. Men who are not confident in themselves trying to prove that they are. The results of a Presidential mandate might include internal confusion, dismay, and hatred in the military and would therefore make it a force not capable of carrying out its missions. Unmotivated soldiers, soldiers who feel their Commander in Chief has sold them out, will not be able to defend their country, and almost as importantly, they will not appear to the world as if they are able to defend their country. What is the answer?

Training and education are the weapons to be used against the ignorance and immaturity of the average homosexual soldier. Train the soldiers in the truth. Sexual relations do not have a place in a professional environment. Sexually related problems are more likely in the military than the civilian sector for many reasons; close physical proximity for long periods of time, intense stress, and (believe it or not) boredom are just a few. The military is getting better about dealing with sexually related problems. Sexual harassment is not tolerated and is grounds for immediate dismissal from the military. This policy does not imply nor mean that women are the only objects of sexual harassment.

If any heterosexual is worried about being harassed by a homosexual, he or she should be taught that such behavior on the part of the offender is in violation of existing military regulations, and that the offender will be discharged. A military that allows homosexuals to openly serve would protect both homosexuals and homosexuals from those not able to live up to its high standards. As long as the standards are not lowered, as long as the U.S. military accepts and retains only the best qualified personnel I feel that race, gender, and sexual preference should not be criteria for candidacy.

Bruce Duncan '93 is the son of a retired naval officer and a friend of many active duty military personnel. He has been closely associated with the military all his life.
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City Council Considers Trading Streets for CASPAR Funding

CASPAR, from Page 1

The choice of finding of permanent site after 19 years in temporary quarters on Albany Street.

Three Cambridge city councilors expressed their support for MIT's offer at the Monday hearing. "We're talking about an institute that has done so much for the city. The only issues here tonight is to find funding for a permanent site for CASPAR," Councillor William Walsh said.

Mayor opposes sale of streets

Nearly every speaker at the hearing supported the goal of finding a permanent home for the CASPAR shelter, but MIT's proposal drew strong criticism. Cambridge Mayor Kenneth B. Reeves, said, "I profoundly disfavor this notion of giving away streets.

City Manager Robert W. Healy, however, endorsed MIT plan as "the financing vehicle for a permanent solution to the CASPAR problem."

Several Cambridge residents and some city councilors who spoke at the hearing were concerned about MIT's long-term development plans in the city. MIT currently owns 226 acres of land in the city-about 12 percent of its total acreage.

"This is occurring over the last six months have raised concerns in the community," said Councillor Jonathan S. Myers, apparently referring to MIT's recent purchase of three parcels of land worth more than $5 million near the University Park development project. "We would like to see some more of MIT's long range plans," Myers said.

Reeves described MIT's plans as "a mystery." Simha portrayed the effects of the purchase of the streets as relatively innocuous. He described the streets as "largely interior" to the MIT campus. Simha also argued that MIT had discussed many of its long-range plans with Cambridge planning officials. "The Institute has long-term plans that are generally quite straightforward," he said.

According to the plans outlined by Simha, MIT would assume responsibility for maintaining the streets, in addition to making improvements to the landscaping, lighting, and paving, Haywood Street, which runs between Amherst and Mass Streets at the MIT Press, would be closed to traffic and become a pedestrian zone.

Request for streets questioned

MIT was attacked several times during the hearing for not offering to donate a permanent site for CASPAR. The Institute claimed it was "not in a position to make an outright grant to the city," Ronald P. Sadulko, assistant to the president for government and community relations, said. Reeves was furious with MIT's claim that it couldn't make a donation. "It doesn't make sense. Why can't MIT make a $2 million grant?"

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Food Trucks Lose License to Sell on Ames Street

Director of MIT food services, Scali said, "I have never heard of a situation where the owner pays the meter, Scali said.

But John T. McNeil, associate director of MIT food services, suggested that a truck moved from a legal parking spot, such as one in front of a parking meter, provided such a truck moved from a legal parking spot, such as one in front of a parking meter, provided it wants while parked in a legal parking spot, such as one in front of a parking meter, provided the city could revoke the permit with short notice.

"You give [permits] to all, or you give none," he added.

Katz seemed to blame Andy's Place employees Richard W. Hufnagel for his problems. "Everything was OK until [Andy's] started to complain. The less noise we make, the less threat we present," Katz said.

Katz also said that if a truck moved from a legal spot and then started again for another 10 minutes, the vehicle again and start selling illegally spots," Scali said.

"We don't mind if it comes down to [moving] every 15 minutes," Vo said. "That would be fair to us as long as it applies to every-one."

MIT community shows strong support

"I think they need a spot for these people. They do a good job," Scali said. "I'm very much in favor of the trucks staying," said William G. Gardner, a frequent customer.

New Administration May End ROTC's Ban on Gays

ROTC, from Page 1

Clinton's promise to lift the ban. Bettikker said that he supports Clinton's actions and plans thus far. "I like the approach he's taking now- phasing in change so that there won't be any major negative response in Congress," he said.

Bettikker said that it was important for Clinton to continue taking steps "to educate the military so that some military leaders do not resign."

"I am trying to see what I can do to further this," Bettikker said. "Overall I am pleased."

Michael J. Williams '94, a midshipman in the Navy ROTC, said that he thought the lifting of the ban "would make the job of the officer more difficult, in trying to lead people who are in solid agreement with the ban."

Emphasizing that his words represent his personal opinion, and not that of the Navy, Williams said: "Though I don't agree with that kind of lifestyle at this point in time, I think I would be able to work alongside anybody. However, if you're not simply working together, but living together, I don't know how comfortable I would feel. I think I could deal with that, but then again I haven't had much real experience on a ship."

Military resistant to change

A memo leaked to the press last week, Aspin informed Clinton that he was gay. Bettikker was forced to leave the ROTC program at MIT three years ago, when he informed his Navy ROTC commander that he was gay. Bettikker said that he supports Clinton's actions and plans thus far. "I like the approach he's taking now-phasing in change so that there won't be any major negative response in Congress," he said.

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Technical Translators needed immediately. Translation and review of European modem manuals requires excellent English, native ability in German, French, Italian, others and knowledge of computers and modems. Contact Michael Ball, 423-1072
POLICE LOG

The following incidents occurred on or near the MIT campus during the period Jan. 21-27:

Jan. 21: Bldg: E25 suspicious activity; Faculty Club, wallet stolen, $20.
Jan. 22: Bldg: 66: hard disk stolen, $3,600; Bldg: 13: 1) calculator stolen, $100; 2) Walkman stolen, $25; Alumni Pool: tools stolen, $100; Bldg: E52: MBTA pass stolen, $46; Bldg: W51: malicious destruction to a motor vehicle; Memorial Drive: stolen motor vehicle reported to state police was a 1980 Oldsmobile Delta 88.


Jan. 24: Wentgate, a plastic wastebasket left on stove caught fire and was extinguished; Bldg: W32: wallet stolen from jacket left unattended, $25; Haywood lot: breaking and entering/larceny from a motor vehicle, cd's and phone, $750.


Jan. 26: Westgate, a plastic wastebasket left on stove caught fire and was extinguished; Bldg: W32: wallet stolen from jacket left unattended, $25; Haywood lot: breaking and entering/larceny from a motor vehicle, cd's and phone, $750.


Jan. 28: Bldg: E25: break-in; Faculty Club: wallet stolen, $100; 2) Walkman stolen, $25; Alumni Pool: tools stolen, $100; Bldg: E52: MBTA pass stolen, $46; Bldg: W51: malicious destruction to a motor vehicle; Memorial Drive: stolen motor vehicle reported to state police was a 1980 Oldsmobile Delta 88.


January 29, 1993

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DFI will be interviewing in the Boston area in February 1993. To request an interview, send resumes and transcripts to:
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The Position: Entry to general management at MBI is at the Assistant or Associate Program Manager level, depending upon experience. Assistants and Associates share in program development and implementation responsibilities as an extension of the Program Manager. Typically, a Program Group is comprised of the Program Manager and several Assistants and/or Associates.

The Structure: Organization is on the Program Group basis, with Program Managers having total responsibility for individual programs. The structure offers a unique opportunity for direct and broad experience in all areas of business management (not available in larger organizations where positions tend to be more functionalized or narrow).

The Products: Through its operating divisions, MBI markets an ever-expanding line of high quality products designed to enhance the quality of life. Major categories in the current product line include collector dolls; leather-bound books; die-cast automobile replicas; philatelic and coin items; porcelain collector plates; sculptures; audio and video cassettes; luggage and clothing.

The Industry: Direct Marketing is a $100+ billion industry. It accounts for more than 15% of all consumer purchases in America and more than 20% of total advertising dollar volume. Well over half of the Fortune 500 companies are engaged in some way in direct marketing, yet the industry remains powerfully entrepreneurial.

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MTT Rolls Out New Plan
To Retain Dining Halls

Dining, from Page 1

McNeill predicts that an average student will spend an additional $500 over the flat rate of $1150. "If it will be less than $1,500 if a student went to the Student Center and bought [food] a la carte," McNeill said. He said that a la carte prices would be more expensive because it would have to cover labor and overhead costs of running the service.

Baker House is expected to expand its service and hours. Baker dining hall will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Baker will also serve brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. MacGregor House, McCombs Hall and Next House will continue to be open for dinner from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The new dining plan is the result of extensive examination of various recommendations made by the House Dining Committee which met last spring. Because of intense community opposition to its recommendations for various dining plans, the committee dissolved without making a final recommendation.

"We do not have the system pay for itself," said McNeill. Currently house dining halls lose close to $500,000 a year, he said. "Students don't use the system. We provide the service, but no one uses it," McNeill said. The average number of diners during dinner at Baker dining hall last year was 87, and the average amount of money spent on dinner was $5.61, McNeill said.

According to a survey conducted by the House Dining Committee last March, most students said they didn't want the house dining halls to be closed, McNeill said. Almost 90 percent of respondents said they wanted dinner served in their houses on Monday through Thursday. Seventy-five percent wanted it on Friday and 50 percent wanted dinners in the dining halls on weekends.

"They want the service, but they don't want to pay for it. We are trying to meet student interests," McNeill said.

The new dining plan is a result of several years of examining all aspects. Everybody looked at this and it was researched very thoroughly. It accomplishes the objective of providing more flexible food service options and to have a plan that pays for itself," said Lawrence E. Lobdell, director of housing and food services.

Residents find problems with plan

Many people expressed mixed reactions to the new plan. One complaint centered on the cost of the community meal.

"We don't like to eat in the dining hall right now. People don't want to eat at all-aye-eat places at Baker," said Jason B. Thomas '95, a Baker resident. "One serious reservation [to the plan] is that I know from our survey that many women don't want to eat that much food. I hope they will introduce some in which a la carte dining can be included in the plan," said Professor William H. Watson, the Baker housemaster. "The dining halls are where communities are built. If we are excluding women by the pricing policy, then we are excluding a whole community in the dorms," he said.

Margaret S. Roberts '95, a McCombs Hall resident, said she will have to move out of her dorm if the plan is instituted. "It sucks so bad. There aren't enough women. If they don't eat that much. Eight dollars per meal is too much. Usually I spend five to six dollars a meal. ... If they estimate it to be $2000 a year, there is no way I would pay it. If they implement this plan, there will be a lot of people moving. I would have to move," Roberts said.

"What I would prefer is that they are losing that much money, that they close the dining hall and turn it into a big lounge," said Roberts.

Michael M. Strong '94, a MacGregor resident, said, "I know people who won't be around during the dinner hours - especially people who play sports. Even though Baker is open later, it's not easy to go to a dining hall where you don't know anyone."

However, Victoria L. Parsons '94, a Baker resident, said, "I row crew, so I am all for anything that offers breakfast at Baker. I like coming at Baker. There's more variety of food - more than Lobdell. All my friends eat there."

Eileen S. Sun '94, a Nest House resident, said, "I think it is impossible. Right after class I have a lab and that means I have to go back to my room to eat."

Strong also mentioned that the plan might adversely affect the MacGregor convenience store from which students can purchase goods with their meal cards.

...
By Deena Dorsali

While many students spent Independence Day slumbering away in a laboratory or frivolously sipping cocktails, four students spent their Independent Activities Period creating life-size works of art (that are now on display). These students, enrolled in puppet design, developed plans and built four puppets which were as large as their creators.

The idea for the project originally came from Marshall D. Hughes, Junior Staff Assistant and Director of Opera Un Met, a Boston-based music company.

"What I want to do is use the puppets I designed in my ISP class and use the Magic Flute," Hughes said. "I've always liked to do things for the school-age kids and preschoolers."

The Magic Flute will be produced as a children's opera, Hughes said. "I want to use two or three real-life singers in Mozart's The Magic Flute." Hughes said. Singers from Opera Un Met will be used for the solo, but Hughes has considered using two or three MIT students for smaller singing and narrating roles.

These characters will walk around on stage and move the puppets when the parts they say require the puppets to do something, explained Raluca G. Barbulescu '96, project coordinator.

"The first performance will be held at the MIT Child Care Center. Other performances will tentatively be held in the Brookline and Brighton public schools. "I'd like to take it into the public schools in Boston," Hughes added.

Hughes asks for student help

Barbulescu originally heard about puppet design from Hughes who explained the project in her ISP class and asked for workers.

"I didn't know anything about sawing and papier-mâché," Hughes explained, who introduced the IAP activity so people who know about construction and papier-mâché could build the puppets.

"Most of the people [taking puppet design] don't have any experience. We started from before, they just enjoyed doing crafts. One person worked on a purse fake. I just had experience building a lot of little things," Barbulescu said.

Hughes briefly explained to the students what he wanted and left the actual designing and construction up to them. "Marshall told me from the beginning that they should be life-size and stuffed. I imagine the people who came up and touched them, they almost felt human. He left most of the designs, the facial expressions, and the costumes up to," Barbulescu said.

"We are aiming for four puppets, but it might develop into a longer thing where we build more puppets to fit the other characters," Barbulescu said. The puppets represent the four main characters in the opera, the princess, the prince, the queen, and the magician. "The bodies are stuffed, and the heads are paper-mâché, but one of the characters will be very colorful.

IAP Activity Gives Students Chance to Help Homeless

By Michael A. Saghavor

Homeless advocate Byron H. Paladin spoke to an Independent Activities Period community service volunteer group two weeks ago about his experiences as a homeless man.

During IAP, students enrolled in the "Work in a Homeless Shelter or Other Community Service Organization" ISP activity will volunteer at shelters, tutor immigrants in English, and participate in the Homeless Action Coalition and the Annual people's solutions programs, among other activities.

"We beat up food and cut up bread," said Stallui Verma '95. She worked in the York Street shelter, where 22 homeless women are allowed to sleep every night.

"Twenty out of 21 [women] are the same from night to night," said Robot Gupta '95, who worked in the same shelter.

Verma found that some homeless people were very different from what she expected. "We met one person who had a master's degree. She was thrown out of her home by her family," Verma said.

Speaking in front of the class, Paladin said that in February 1992 he helped found the newspaper Spare Change, which is written and produced solely by homeless people. The paper sells for 10 cents a copy. Profits, which range from $2 to $20 a month, are spent on homeless causes, Paladin said.

Paladin said that he ran into some opposition when he started the newspaper. "People had said, 'it's too much of a risk,' but the homeless people want this," he said.

Seventy homeless staff members work full time for the newspaper; 61 volunteers, who are not necessarily homeless, also help out. The newspaper is published at The Harvard Crimson press.

It was added that in addition to the money earned from advertisements and sales, Spare Change recently received a $10,000 contribution from Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream. They will receive $5,000 a year from the Amelia Earhart Foundation to pay for newspaper equipment, and they may also be eligible for a $5,000 grant from the

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The ARTS

Hexed attempts parody and farce but fails at both

HEDED

Those are three things going for it. One is the funniest sex scene ever filmed, a direct parody of the Michael Douglas- Glenn Close sex scene from Fatal Attraction. The only other scene that even comes close is in the film of Evidence, but here the comedy is intentional. The second is an unashamed willingness to offend the hypersensitive. Jokes about Jews, priests, blacks, and homosexuals guarantee that every audience member will be offended at least once. In 1993, that alone is reason to praise a film.

The third thing is a cast of quirky supporting characters, including Claudia Christian, a funny and cynical foil for fictional supermodel Hexina. The main problem with Hexed is a severe identity crisis. At times (and in the TV and print ads) it strives to be an all-out parody in the style of Airplane! or The Naked Gun. At other times, it wants to be a traditional farce. The two genres are not comfortably mixed, and the result is a strangely muddled comedy.

The all-out parody only works in the advertised sex scene, but there it works amusingly well. Everywhere else in the movie, the parody seems tacked-on. For example, there is a mock product commercial in which Hexina is buffed, sanded, and vacuumed with a Dustbuster. That scene is randomly inserted into a section of the movie which has a decidedly different overall tone.

The parody characters which are played in farce are more successful. The high point is a sequence in which the hero, no matter how much he tries, cannot throw a dead body off of a roof. It is an amusing bit, but, like the rest of the film, it is hurt by the fact that it isn't surrounded by scenes with a similar comic tone.

What lifts the film above the level of a mediocre farce are the supporting characters. They are as quirky and funny as the hero is mundane. The Hexina character is surprising and fun, and she becomes even more interesting as the film goes on. Also fun are the police officers, including the chief, who tells one of the officers, "I'm bored." An interpolation, "It's moved with no charisma. I've got nowhere to go." Then there is a priceless scene in which an officer asks for the hero's driver's license. "You're wearing your hair differently than in the photo. It looks better now." The hero asks, "Why are you telling me this?" The cop answers, deadpan, "Because I'm sure enough in my masculinity that I can give compliments to men."

Unfortunately, there isn't much room in this overstuffed and wildly uneven comedy for many moments like that one. An overlapping set-up (it takes half an hour for the plot to even begin) weakens "the comedy, and the wild unevenness of tone keeps you off-balance when you should be laughing. Unless you're really interested in seeing the first film ever to mark the passage of time with the growth of a Chia Pet rather than a traditional moving clock hands, Hexed will be more fun on video than in the theaters.

Useless Lizard King offers few new insights into Morrison

The LIZARD KING: THE ESSENTIAL JIM MORRISON

Yet another book about Jim Morrison. This one by Jerry Hopkins, who also co-authored "No One Here Gets Out Alive." Why was he not satisfied with one book about Jim Morrison? Maybe for the same reason he wasn't satisfied with one book about Elvis. Maybe money. Jim Morrison—a what's left to say about the guy? MTV comedy—Donny Leavy's joke should have been the final word: "Jim Morrison—I'm drunk, I'm nobody, I'm famous, I'm drunk, I'm dead."

Have you noticed that Jim Morrison's biographies are starting to look like philosophy books? The simple question is "Why were the Doors so popular?" No One Here Asked For All This Pondery. The final product of hocus-pocus philosophizing is "The Lizard King. The Essential Jim Morrison."

The book contains many stories about Jim and the kind of person he was. The stories are interesting (if they are true) and will make you glad that you did not know him personally. All that's really left of Jim that hasn't been interpreted and re-interpreted into insecurity is the Morrison interviews. (And when you read the book, you will discover that even those have been edited.) The book contains seven of the most interesting. It also professes to put to rest, in light of "new information," the controversy surrounding his death.

Morrison sang in a band that reinvented rock'n'roll. His pseudo-intellectual theories on chaos and the beauty of evil are the fuel for many of the music and marketing scam. "He consciously created his own myth," the book says, "then lived to regret it." Who can't do that? Especially the way Jim did it. This book made me want to grab Jerry Hopkins by his shirt collar and beat some sense into him.

The book is worth reading insofar as you will realize that even authors can make money the old-fashioned way dishonestly. If you really want to read this book, please, take my copy. It's taking up space in my room. But let's not reward these biographers with money. Jim is dead, the music is great. The end, the end.

How to get into Les Mis, Swan Lake, and the Sugar concert... free.

Free Tickets, Page 19

"Even if animal research resulted in a cure for AIDS, we'd be against it."
— Amy Newmark
Founder, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals
Vegan September, 1989

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Dave Barry contrasts U.S. and Japan with truth and humor

DAVE BARRY DOES JAPAN
Written by Dave Barry, Random House, 213 pp., $18.
By John Jacobs

A s a South Florida native, I've been reading Dave Barry for years. He's a writer for the Miami Herald. Hell, I remember when all he wrote were slapstick booger jokes. Through a computer error, possibly, his column became syndicated and suddenly, booger jokes were being read in newspapers across the country. Dave acquired a small but fastidiously following. They encouraged him to write books. "It's America," they said. "Make yourself some money." Since then, his books have gained him national fame for his offbeat yet accurate perspectives. In 1988, the New York Times called him: "The funniest man in America." And then he was given a Pulitzer Prize. His latest book is Dave Barry Does Japan.

The first thing I liked about the book is that I was able to lift it off the shelf. Dave Barry Does Japan weighs in at a slim 213 pages, a worthy exception to my 200-page rule (If you said it in over 200 pages, you ran your mouth). Also, it has wide margins. In his book, he covers sports in Japan, rock music in Japan, and of course, humor in Japan. The nation's of the world were a high-school class, your mouth). Also, it has wide margins.

In his book, he covers sports in Japan, rock music in Japan, and of course, humor in Japan. The nation's of the world were a high-school class, Japan would be the nerdy kid who always sat in front," Dave says. "We don't look to Japan for humor. Currently, only 0.8 percent of the humor consumed in the US is imported from Japan. ... But that's exactly the situation we were in with automobiles thirty years ago, and NOW look at us." Will the Japanese put Dave Barry out on the street? Buy the book.

Dave doesn't profess to be an expert on Japan after a three week stay, but his observations contain enough truth to at least make us laugh out loud when skimming the book in quiet bookstores. He examines cultural differences and communication barriers, all the while not afraid to comment on our own culture, or lack thereof. He walks us through the American stereotypes of the Japanese throughout the century. Are they all kamikaze W.W.II fighters, or bad English lip-synchers fleeing "giant radioactive worms," or giant Sumo wrestlers "the size of five pre-SlimFast Tommy Lasorda's?" Who are those easterners? Buy the book.

The chapter on Hiroshima surprised me as a veteran Barry reader. I had never seen his serious side. Dave was in Hiroshima on the 46th anniversary of the dropping of the bomb and was present at the ceremony. His observations on it are poignant. "For me," Dave tells us, "the most moving moment was the ritual offering of water by representatives of the victims' families. After the bomb blast, many of the dying cried out constantly for water—mizu—but there was none; now, finally, they receive it." How do the Japanese remember Hiroshima? As a quick end to a war that would have dragged on through millions more lives? Or as an unpredictable "dirty trick," on the same moral ground as Pearl Harbor? Buy the book.

Dave sometimes trips over himself in reaching for the extra laugh. The flow of the book is occasionally broken by predictable footnotes or parenthetical puns. No one's perfect, right? I give the book seven unagi sushi out of 10.

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Men's Swimming/Diving Defeats Tufts to Continue Winning Ways

By Ognen J. Nastov
FORUM TEAM WRITER

The men's swimming and diving team made history last Friday with a spectacular 136-101 win over Tufts University, MIT's first swimming victory over Tufts in 20 years. "It was a big victory," said Head Coach John Benedick, visibly exalted by his first win over Tufts during his 18-year career as head swimming coach at MIT. "I told the team that I've been trying to win that meet since before some of those guys were born," Benedick said. "Our team rallied together and rose to the occasion as much as any team that we've ever had." "It was great," said Tri-captain Bob Rockwell '93. "This was our season's best meet, an amazing overall performance for the entire team.

The Engineers took the point lead from the very beginning, and never let it slip from their grasp. MIT swimmers won a total of nine events, being defeated only in the 1-meter breaststroke, 2:19.25, in which teammate Jon Pfautz '95 finished second in place with a score of 95 finishing second.

The meet, held at MIT's Alumni Center, was to keep our team focused on that meet, rather than on the upcoming big meet with Tufts," Benedick explained. "That was a blowout meet," Meade explained. "It was a big victory," said Tri-captain Jim Bandy '93 in second place. Bandy claimed a victory in the 200-meter freestyle, 1:48.10, out-touching Bonyrcnard of Tufts by 0.87 seconds.

MIT swimmers captured three one-two sweeps in the mid-distance stroke medley events. In the 200-meter individual medley, Vijay Lath '94 hit the contact pad in a winning time of 2:01.33, while his teammate David Ferguson '93 was second. Lathi also won the 200-meter breaststroke, 2:19.25, in which teammate Bryan Dye '96 was a close runner-up, 0.15 seconds behind. Dye was victorious in the 200-meter butterfly, 2:07.60, with a winning time of 1:48.10, out-touching Bonyrcnard of Tufts by 0.87 seconds.

The Engineers also swept the freestyle sprint events. Team Tri-captain Brian Meede '93 won both the 50-meter freestyle, 21.82, as well as the 100-meter freestyle, 47.96, while his teammate Chad Corning '93 was a close runner-up in both events, establishing a personal best of 22.08 in the 50 freestyle. "Brian and Chad were an unstoppable force in the sprinters," said teammate Todd Boutin '94. "You could really tell they owned their events. They destroyed everyone."

"Overall, it was a tremendous team effort. It was interesting to watch because we began to go one-two in so many events that we were swimming to get one-two," explained Benedick.

Before the Tufts meet, MIT overwhelmed UMass Dartmouth. "That was a blowout meet," Mendes said. "It was a pretty low key meet, the softest thing that I had to do was to keep our team focused on that meet, rather than on the upcoming big meet with Tufts," Benedick said.

The meet ended on the floor exercise when Carmen debuted her floor exercise, which included a front somersault in the first tumbling run. Carmen's energetic routine led into Stephanie DeWeese's '95 clean performance for a score of 10.16.64. He Soloud had her best exercise of the season and earned an 8.8 and another first place for her aggressive leaps and acrobatics.

The meet ended with a presentation in Private Dining Rooms One and Two of the Stratton Student Center from 5:30-7:30, Tuesday, February 2, 1993. Open schedule interviews will be held at Career Services Office on Wednesday, February 3, 1993. Resumes may be submitted in person at the information session or sent directly to:

Kevin Mellyn
College Recruiting
A.T. Kearney, Inc.
27th Floor, 153 East 53rd Street
New York, NY 10022

Lyren Captures 1st All-Around Title

By Catherine Rocchio
women's gymnastics/track & field editor

Last weekend Captain Julie Lyren '93 won her first gymnastics all-around title of 1993. With a score of 35.32 at her last home meet appearance against Division III rival Rhode Island College, Lyren was clearly the champion at RIC's Stephanie Chary finished in second place with a score of 32.2.

Overall, the MIT women's team, struggling with the loss of Karen Oda '93 to medical school interviews, lost the meet 147.15 to 160.55.

Kim Cornwell '94, Gwen Gray '93, and Melissa Kaye '93 clonally performed handspring vaults for scores of 6.6, 7.1, and 7.75 respectively. Janet Soloud '96 and Lyren took first and third places overall in the event with scores of 8.25 and 8.6.

Uneven bars showed off the beautiful "free flight" straddle back of Jean Wong '93 and Erica Carmel '94. Kaye staked a solid flyerdis for a score of 8.6.

Saroud had one of her best rou-

times of her life, which earned her an

first place with her exciting routine. Lyren claimed another first place with her exciting routine. Lyren claimed another first place with her exciting routine.

The Engineers also swept the

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require exceptionally talented and creative individuals. As a result, our

requires extraordinarily high, especially in the areas of intellectual

achieve achievement, independence of thought, motivation, initiative, integrity, and common sense. In particular, we require a very high tolerance for

accomplishments, as well as the technology providers servicing the industry.

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WE BELIEVE that the nature of the problems confronting our clients requires exceptionally talented and creative individuals. As a result, our

standards are extraordinarily high, especially in the areas of intellectual

achieve achievement, independence of thought, motivation, initiative, integrity, and common sense. In particular, we require a very high tolerance for

ambiguity and rapidly changing unstructured situations.

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MAJORS INCLUDE: ancient history, civil engineering, economics, European history, foreign languages, government, international relations, materials engineering, and mathematics;

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES INCLUDE: campus publications, community service work, intercollegiate and intramural sports, leadership in fraternal organizations and honor societies, and student government.

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By Oscar Teh

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1. What is art, anyway?

2. The role(s) of a contemporary art center in a university environment.

3. The roles risk and controversy play in the making and presenting of contemporary art.

4. Corporal Politics, a contemporary art exhibit featuring works by students who express a variety of perspectives on contemporary art.

5. For further information concerning the Vera List "Critic for a Day" Prize Competition (including competition guidelines), contact the Coop President's Office, Harvard Co-op Society, 499-2002.

The Coop President's Office
Harvard Co-op Society
499-2002

List Center Announces Prize Competition

$500 In Prizes! 1ST: $300, 2ND: $150, 3RD: $50

The List Visual Arts Center announces the 1st Annual Vera List "CRITIC FOR A DAY" Prize Competition. The competition awards $500 in prizes to three full-time MIT undergraduate or graduate students who demonstrate excellence in creative criticism on some theme of contemporary art.

This year one focus of the "Critic for a Day" Prize Competition is the role contemporary art can play in exploring controversial subject matter. This focus is due in part to recent controversy surrounding the current List Visual Arts Center exhibition Corporal Politics, on view in the List Center galleries until February 14, 1993. Last Spring this project was denied funding by the head of the National Endowment for the Arts who stated she was "troubled" by the exhibition's "sexual content."

Students may wish to concentrate on the controversy, or on aesthetic and conceptual aspects of Corporal Politics, or may instead want to visit any (or all) of the next three exhibitions which open March 5 and run through April 18. If none of these pique your interest, you are invited to comment on other issues such as:

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- The roles risk and controversy play in the making and presenting of contemporary art.
- Corporal Politics, a contemporary art exhibit featuring works by students who express a variety of perspectives on contemporary art.
- For further information concerning the Vera List "Critic for a Day" Prize Competition (including competition guidelines), contact the Coop President's Office at the Harvard Co-op Society, 499-2002.

If you, as a Coop Member and a degree candidate at MIT, are interested in serving as a Director of The Harvard Cooperative Society for the next academic year, please contact the following:

If you are an Undergraduate Student, Contact: Dung Vu, Chairman, UA Nominations Committee Phone: 253-2596 Room V20-401

If you are a Graduate Student, Contact: David Cuthbert, Graduate Student Council Office Phone: 253-2195 Room 20-220

Completed applications must be submitted by 5 PM, Friday, February 5, 1993.

For further information, simply contact


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Yeltsin.
Walesa.
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Call Rohit Sharma at x3-2696 for more info.
Vic Becomes a Knight While the ‘King’ Lives On

Let’s Argue, from Page 24

with the loss of coaches Bobbie Massanotte and Les Carronco. Only
one team, Boston College, has a chance of doing some damage in the NCAAs and surprisingly the best team in Division II, does not deserve to be anywhere
near the Top 25. Miami registered its first win against a Division I opponent when they beat the Hoyas, after the Hurricanes had disposed the likes of Florida International, Clearwater State, and Snow White and the Seven Dwarves. John
Thompson must have promised the AP sciloes free tickets to the MTV
Inaugural ball if they voted for his Hoyas...

Inaugural ball if they voted for his Hoyas...

Vie Heard It Here First

With the enactment of an Arizona
state Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday, Phoenix and Bill Bidwell
will be awarded the next available Super Bowl, number XXIX in 1995.
Mike Ditka will follow the Bill Parcells route to big coaching money
by sitting out a season and joining NFC in the studio, then
returning the following season as coach of the expansion St. Louis

Traffic Levels. How is more traffic
anyway?, and further problems
university?), parking problems on
when they moved next to a major
resultant Molson. Bud Light, a
final to defeat intra-
league rival King Cobra and the
Waffle rep., Heineken on the road.
Bud is a stronger team, but you have
to watch, because Bud Light, as it is so
difficult to repeat in this league. The
“King of Beers” is dethroned - long
live the “King”...

Mamance's Hello de la Semana
To Chico State’s Greg Simpson. During a Buckeye oir on Sun-
day's OSU-Indiana game, Simpson picked off a Danaun Bailey pass and
drove the length of the Boer, only to throw the stop up after putting the ball
around his back (to much “French
Pastry” as Al McGuire put it). This
ended the Buckeye rally as the
bucks proceeded to get thoroughly
spooked by the Hoosiers after that. .

Griz and Waves
Montana 11-6 (3rd place)
Pepperdine 13-3 (1st place)

We were approached by a couple of avid
reporters, who asked if we
could follow two of their favorite
venues, the Montana Grizzlies and the
Pepperdine Waves, as these
to whosetowards March Madness. As
these two teams play on the West
Coast, the Big Sky and West Coast
conferences respectively, their

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Traffic. How is more traffic
anyway?.
Hamoudi Challenges Duffy in Prediction

Column by Haider A. Hamoudi

This year may just be the best chance Buffalo has to win a Super Bowl. While everybody from Bobby Sheridan to Mike Duffy seems to like the Cowboys, I have to go with the underdogs this time.

The Bills have already lost two Super Bowls, and they are not going to want to lose another. They have a great deal of experience in the playoffs, and they know what it is like to be behind. The Cowboys have never had to recover from a serious deficit, and it is unlikely they will be able to recover their poise if things go their way.

Dallas resembles the Buffalo of two years ago—a team which looks good but lacks the toughness to win. In contrast, this year's Bills have developed a certain resiliency in the playoffs. Like the 1991 Giants who beat them in Super Bowl XXV, the Bills have had to win a few street fights to get to Pasadena. The games were physical, and there were several injuries. While Jimmy Johnson's rash-dazzle Cowboys have looked impressive this season, it will probably be ineffective against a very intense Bills team which isn't about to lose without a fight. The Cowboys will have to fight in the trenches to win this one, and in the trenches, Buffalo is the better team.

While expressing these thoughts, I wanted to stress the importance of the team's morale. The team would never have gotten far without the support of the fans original) chants. Besides, Reeves doesn't sprint off of the field after a turnover, but only to the sideline for a quick breather. The team knows the importance of not being down in the dumps after a turnover. Reeves oughta realize that he is only half the fight, and that the rest of the team is ready to make a comeback if he does his part.

In short, I don't think Dallas' passing game is going to be at all successful. The Bills' running game will be less effective as a result, despite the many talents of Emmitt Smith. Of course, the Cowboys will put points on the board, but not as many as they will need to win.

Though the Dallas defense is excellent, it is also inexperienced, particularly against the high-powered, no-huddle offense Bills quarterback Jim Kelly will lead. They have never really faced the no-huddle offense, and the Super Bowl is not the shot in the dark. Buffalo's offense can put points on the board, and can do it quickly. If the Cowboys cannot respond early, they will not be able to recover. The game will be high scoring, but the Bills will leave with Super Bowl rings—finally.

Men's Hockey Needs a Win

By Lynn Albers

Prediction

This Saturday, the Engineers face the biggest game of the season. Why? Because they need a win. A win will put them in fourth place in the league and give them the home-ice advantage for the playoffs on Feb. 28.

Their opponent is Bryant College and face-off time is at 5 p.m. in Rhode Island. Despite the away rink participation in the event is a sham.