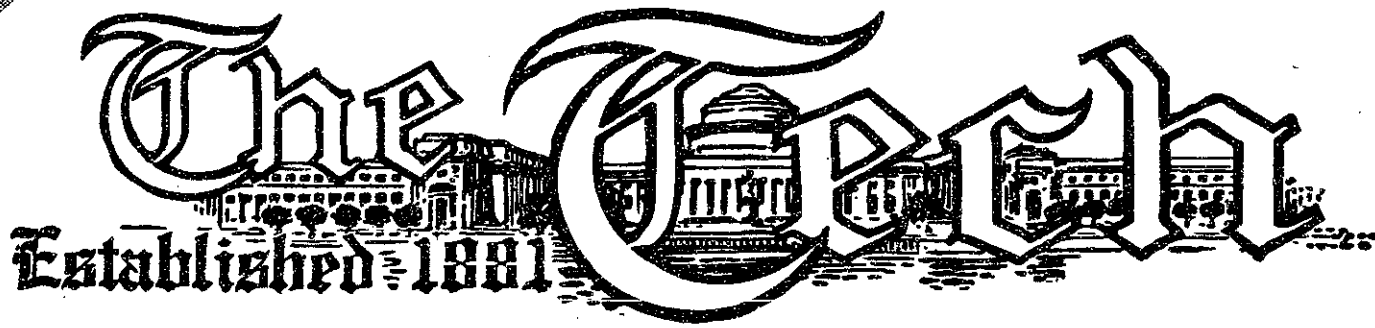


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Robert Lentz '98 displays the results of a successful design after the Integrated Studies Program Egg Drop off the Green Building. Lentz's team, Fettucine Alfredo, also included Sumit Agarwal '98 (left) and Katherine Shih '98.

Trial Dates Set in LaMacchia Case

By Jeremy Hylton
CHAIRMAN

Dates for a trial and for pre-trial motions were set for David M. LaMacchia '95 in the U.S. District Court in Boston yesterday, according to U.S. Attorney's Office spokeswoman Joyce Allen. LaMacchia was indicted on a charge of conspiracy to commit wire fraud on April 7.

Prosecutors charge that LaMacchia used two workstations in the Student Center Athena cluster to "permit and facilitate, on an international scale, the illegal copying and distribution of copyrighted software," according to the indictment.

Using a server running on the two workstations, Internet users could exchange copyrighted software, like Microsoft Excel and Wordperfect.

The trial date was set for Nov. 28 at 9 a.m.

At yesterday's conference, a timetable was also set for consider-

ing motions by LaMacchia's defense to dismiss the case. Motions from the defense are due Sept. 30.

Prosecutors will have two weeks to respond to the defense motions, and the defense will have another week for a final response. Oral arguments on the motions will be heard in a public court session on Oct. 28, Allen said.

LaMacchia's lawyers will challenge the conspiracy charge on two separate issues, according to Harvey A. Silverglate, LaMacchia's lawyer.

One motion for dismissal questions the relevance of the wire fraud laws LaMacchia was charged under. "This case, if it is to be prosecuted, can only be prosecuted under the copyright laws and not under these amorphous wire fraud laws that were developed before there was such a thing as a computer bulletin board," Silverglate said.

The wire fraud charge suggests

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Budget Cuts Cause Activity Cutbacks

By Ifung Lu
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Budget cuts in the Undergraduate Academic Affairs Office have resulted in cutbacks to Residence and Orientation Week activities, according to UAA Staff Assistant for Student Programs Ida G. Faber.

Picnics, and other events where food was served, were cancelled this year to save money for more worthwhile activities, Faber said. But efforts were taken to maintain a level of excellence comparable to R/O Week last year.

"We were faced with this challenge to provide an R/O that was as successful as last year, if not more so" while saving money, Faber said. "What we tried to do was not to cut the events but to cut the inconsequential things, namely food."

As a result, events like the "Food, Frosh, and Fun" picnic in the barbecue pits and the "Academic Breakfast" outside Kresge Auditorium were cancelled, according to

R/O week Logistics Manager Jonathan A. Allen '96.

The "Freshmen Advisor/Meetings" event was changed from a freshmen lunch to individual meetings between advisers and their groups. Individual advisers will now handle lunch accommodations for their groups.

Members of the R/O Committee also saved money by taking donations to help with rush activities.

"We got Belmont Springs to donate water for MOYA [Move Off Your Assumptions]," Allen said. Other donations included prizes from The Coop and Undergraduate Association funds for Casino Night.

Overall, cutbacks have saved the R/O Committee a little over \$20,000, Allen said.

According to Allen changes in R/O Week have not affected students. "The first half of R/O was going fantastic. Absolutely no problems," Allen said.

Freshman Explorations Give Behind the Scenes Perspective

By A. Arif Husain
STAFF REPORTER

Freshmen will head for Institute laboratories, classrooms, and lecture halls Thursday as part of this year's Freshman Explorations program.

The seminars are sponsored by the Undergraduate Academic Affairs Office and are designed to give students exposure to laboratories and centers around the Institute, according to program coordinator and Associate Dean for Undergraduate Academic Affairs Bonnie J. Walters.

Freshman Explorations will consist of 31 seminars in a wide variety of fields ranging from feminism to hydrodynamics. There are 10 fewer selections this year because of other commitments of past exhibitors and renovations taking place in some locations, Walters said.

Various departments were invited to participate in this year's program which will focus on diversity, student coordinator Brian S.

Gladstein '96 said.

This year's offerings will include presentations by the Artificial Intelligence Laboratory, the Department of Women's Studies, the Francis Bitter National Magnet Laboratory, and the MIT Museum.

This year's offerings include "Making Music at MIT" presented by the Music and Theater Arts Section, "The Joy of Space" presented by the National Space Grant College Program, and "How to find a UROP" by the UAAO.

Seminars range from 30 minutes to two hours and are geared to "acquaint freshmen with what goes on behind the scenes," Gladstein said.

Freshman will be able to sign up for explorations today in Lobby 7 from noon until 4 p.m., and Wednesday at the Academic Expo. To ease the registration procedure this year, each exploration has been numbered and students will be able to sign up at corresponding tables,

Gladstein said.

While there is no restriction on the number of seminars students may attend, many events have limited occupancy.

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Institute Committee Addresses Race Relations in Guide

By Daniel C. Stevenson
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

"Race relations is everybody's business, not someone else's responsibility," wrote Associate Provost for the Arts Ellen T. Harris in the introduction of the recently released Guide to Studies in Racial, Ethnic, and Intercultural Relations.

Harris serves as chair of the Committee on Race Relations, which was established last spring by President Charles M. Vest. The committee grew out of an *ad hoc* working committee on race relations which had been meeting for several years, according to Mary E. Ni, a committee member and assis-

tant dean for residence and campus activities.

"As a first step in our efforts, the committee offers this guide of subjects at MIT dealing with racial, ethnic and intercultural relations, or providing background information useful to these relations," Harris said.

The guide includes a listing of 52 courses including foreign language classes and freshman advisor seminars which address these issues.

Small grants program started

Along with the course listing, the guide

also describes a new small grants program designed to "assist members of the community in planning activities to enhance racial and cultural relations at the Institute," Harris said.

The committee is particularly interested in proposals for projects "containing new, creative, and innovative approaches to improving race relations," the guide said. Projects could include curricular enrichment, residence-based activities, small workshops, artistic events, and outside speakers.

One goal of the small grants program is "for us to start soliciting ideas from the MIT

community to see what kind of interests people have" regarding race relations, Ni said.

Projects funded by the grants should try to "promote goodwill and encourage people to interact and be willing to hear things from another perspective," said Christopher M. Gittins G, a member of both the current committee and its *ad hoc* predecessor.

"I think people need to have things of common interest to bring them together," Gittins said. There is a need for activities "where people can talk and exchange ideas

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WORLD & NATION

Smithsonian Revamps Controversial Atom Bomb Exhibit

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The Smithsonian Institution, attempting to defuse a mounting controversy over its planned exhibit on the atomic bombing of Japan, announced Monday that it would accompany the exhibit with a separate exhibition about how Americans experienced World War II.

The action comes amid increasing criticism of the atom bomb exhibit, which veterans groups and others charge ignores Japan's years of aggression in Asia and the Pacific. It also ignores, they say, the savagery of Japan's conquests, and pictures the Japanese as needless victims in a war of American racism and vengeance.

Just Monday, for example, an editorial in the Wall Street Journal found it "especially curious to note the oozing romanticism with which the (exhibit's) writers describe the kamikaze suicide pilots (as) 'youths, their bodies overflowing with life.' Of the youth and life of the Americans who fought and bled in the Pacific there is no mention."

Other critics of the exhibit say it should place greater emphasis on the fact that the bomb was dropped on Japan to end the war without an invasion of the Japanese mainland, which would have cost hundreds of thousands more lives, Japanese as well as American.

North Says Robb Lacks 'Moral Force' to Hold Office

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Vowing to hound U.S. Sen. Charles S. Robb, of Virginia, until Election Day, rival Oliver L. North charged Monday that Robb has a "seriously flawed" character and lacks the "moral force" to hold public office.

North, appearing at an Arlington news conference with sleeves rolled up and spoiling for a political fight, vowed that Robb is "about to get an education" and for the first time referred directly to allegations that Robb has had extramarital sexual relationships. North pointedly noted "my fidelity" to his wife and family, and said, "I don't have that kind of character problem" that has plagued Robb.

In some of his most acerbic rhetoric to date, Republican North called his Democratic opponent a "near-radical" liberal and promised to attack him without let-up. "Chuck Robb is acting as though he were unstained by scandal," North said. "The voters on Nov. 8 are going to show how damaging (Robb's personal life) is. Character always counts in a campaign."

North's strongest support comes from among conservatives and Christian fundamentalists, and his emphasis on family values has been a key appeal of his campaign.

Robb has acknowledged "socializing in situations not appropriate for a married man" while he served as governor in the mid-1980s, and he has apologized for hurting his wife and family.

MCI Disconnects Plans To Create Wireless Network

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

The information highway on Monday became littered with the wreckage of yet another deal gone bad as the nation's second-largest long distance phone carrier and two partners abandoned a promising pact to build a nationwide wireless network.

MCI Communications Corp. of Washington broke off plans to invest \$1.3 billion in Nextel Communications Inc., a Rutherford, N.J.-based wireless dispatch service company, and join with it and Comcast Corp. of Philadelphia to build a communications network available to about 95 percent of the U.S. population.

It was at least the fourth ballyhooed telecommunications deal to fall apart in recent months. The MCI-Nextel plan, which would have used a portion of the airwaves now employed mainly by taxi dispatchers, held special promise because it would have produced coast-to-coast competition with existing cellular services.

Its "specialized mobile radio" technology, employing hand-held devices similar to cellular phones, can be implemented quickly. But business and consumers may have to wait years for the arrival of more advanced wireless technologies such as personal communications services, which would provide wireless communications from devices as portable and unobtrusive as a wrist watch.

WEATHER

Considerably Cloudy

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

On Tuesday there will be considerable cloudiness, windy conditions, and the chance of a brief shower over northern Maine. It will be windy over northern New Hampshire. Mostly to partly sunny skies will be across the rest of the six state region.

A cool, dry high pressure system will drift slowly southeast through Tuesday night. Clouds will be increasing from the west. Otherwise it will be mostly clear.

A warm front will approach western New England on Wednesday. It will be cloudy across the six state region with showers developing in Vermont. Far northern Maine will be the exception with increasing and thickening clouds.

Today: Sunny. High 75°F (24°C) to 80°F (27°C). West wind 10 to 15 mph (16 to 24 kph).

Tonight: Mostly clear early, then increasing clouds after midnight. Low around 60°F (16°C).

Tomorrow: Considerable cloudiness. High around 75°F (24°C).

Thursday: Breezy and cooler. Lows 45 to 55°F (7 to 13°C). Highs in the 60s (18°C) to near 70°F (21°C).

Four May Receive Court-Martial for Copter Mishap

By John F. Harris

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

A military review board has recommended that court-martial proceedings be brought against at least four members of the crew of an airborne radar plane that was in charge of the sky over northern Iraq when two U.S. Army helicopters were accidentally shot down by two Air Force jets, according to Pentagon officials.

The legal fate of the crew members of the Airborne Warning and Controls System plane that played a central role in the April 14 friendly fire incident, in which 26 people were killed, now rests with Lt. Gen. Stephen B. Croker, the commander of the Eighth Air Force. The review board that he appointed advised that the lapses committed by the crew were serious enough to warrant seeking punishment under the military justice system; it is up to Croker to decide whether to accept their advice.

A separate review board, under the authority of Maj. Gen. Eugene D. Santarelli, the commander of the 17th Air Force in Germany, will make recommendations about what action should be taken against the two F-15 fighter pilots who fired the missiles that shot down two Army Black Hawks.

It was a misidentification by the two F-15 pilots — they thought they were firing at Iraqi helicopters violating a flight ban — that was the immediate cause of the tragedy. But a nonjudicial inquiry into the accident conducted this spring by military authorities also focused a sharp

light on blunders by the AWACS crew.

The crew did not monitor the course of the Army helicopters as they visited Kurdish settlements in northern Iraq, and did not alert the F-15 pilots before they fired that the helicopters they were viewing were friendly, Air Force Maj. Gen. James G. Andrus told reporters last month.

At the time Andrus issued his findings, Secretary of Defense William J. Perry said, "Had AWACS been operating properly there would not have been the remotest chance of this (accident) happening."

The review board appointed by Croker apparently agreed. They recommended courts-martial against four crew members, and have not yet decided what to do in a fifth case, according to a Pentagon source.

If Croker agrees, he will initiate an "Article 32" investigation against the crew members, which is the equivalent of a grand jury in the civilian judicial system. Croker could not be reached for comment Monday night.

The Air Force has refused to release the names of the military personnel most directly involved in the incident, claiming that it could jeopardize their legal rights if formal charges are brought.

Pentagon officials had not planned to announce the results for about a week, and sources Monday night said they were angry that news had broken prematurely, fearing that might damage the legal case. The review board's action was first reported by CBS News.

The review board included opera-

tions experts, AWACS personnel not involved in the incident and lawyers, according to a Pentagon source.

In his briefing last month, Andrus noted that the commander of the AWACS crew was not currently qualified for his mission. "He had flown only one sortie in the previous three months and did not meet command standards for mission-ready status," Andrus said.

It could not be learned Monday night whether the commander was among the four for whom the review board recommended legal proceedings.

The AWACS plane is a modified Boeing 707 jet and is distinctive for the circular radar disk, 30 feet in diameter and six feet deep, attached to the fuselage. On board there are more than a dozen screens, from which controllers monitor air traffic and provide directions to operating aircraft.

Both the F-15s and the AWACS were there to help enforce an allied ban on flight in northern Iraq that had been in place since the end of the Persian Gulf War in 1991. The zone was established as a safe haven for Iraq's persecuted Kurdish minority.

The Black Hawk helicopters were carrying 15 U.S. citizens and 11 foreigners, including British, French and Turkish military officers as well as Kurdish civilians. The group included the leaders of an allied military council that served as a liaison to the Kurds.

Last week Perry, citing the unique circumstances of the helicopter downings, agreed to pay \$100,000 damages to the families of the 11 foreigners on board.

Clinton, Castro Enter Talks About Cuban Boat People

By Daniel Williams
and Roberto Suro

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration and Fidel Castro have cautiously entered a tit-for-tat negotiation over the exodus of Cuban boat people, with Washington offering tantalizing hints that talks on immigration could open the way for progress on broader issues.

The first trade-off was consummated over the weekend. President Clinton on Friday offered talks to Castro on means of directing migrants through legal channels in Havana, and Castro accepted on Saturday.

Then, on Sunday, Castro scaled back his carte blanche permission for rafters to take to sea, barring children and teens from being put on the dangerous makeshift vessels. That order was welcomed Monday by U.S. officials.

It was difficult to tell how potential Cuban rafters will respond. Monday was the first day of calm weather after several squally days in the Florida Straits, and news service reports from Havana said dozens of rafts were taking to sea. It was not immediately clear, however, whether rafters were setting out in anything like the numbers of early last week, when U.S. Coast Guard and Navy ships picked up an average of more than 2,300 a day over a five-day period.

If the exodus resumes in force, it would be a setback for Clinton's effort to deter the rafters by refusing them entry to the United States. Many Cubans have said they are motivated to make the dangerous journey now out of fear that Washington and Havana will soon be

shutting the door.

The talks on migration will take place in New York this week, possibly on Thursday. Administration officials have gone out of their way to say that the subject matter will be limited, and the participants will be at the relatively low level of deputy assistant secretaries of state. Last week the administration repeatedly emphasized it would not enter broad, high-level talks as Castro wants.

On Sunday, however, Secretary of State Warren Christopher began to look beyond issues of migration. He said that in response to steps toward democracy in Cuba, the United States would take "carefully calibrated" steps of its own toward easing relations. He did not spell out what the United States might do, but based his position on a 1992 law that provides for Washington to ease sanctions such as the trade embargo against Cuba as the island democratizes.

Monday, State Department spokesman Michael McCurry listed some steps by Cuba that would be considered positive. "Allow opposition to develop. Allow a debate to occur within your country. Allow people to enjoy freedom to sell produce at markets," he said. Under further questioning, however, he said any change must come within the context of free elections in Cuba.

Getting anywhere near that point depends on success in the New York talks on immigration, U.S. officials say, where the tit for tat approach is likely to continue. Christopher and others have already offered Castro the enticement of allowing greater legal immigration to the United States. Now officials

are trying to determine how to achieve this without steps that require new legislation.

The easiest avenue to open up would involve greater admission of refugees. For the last several years fewer than 3,000 Cubans a year have been admitted to the United States as refugees out of a total from all countries of about 115,000.

It would be a fairly simple matter to increase the allotment for Cuba in the upcoming fiscal year, officials and immigration experts said. Expanding facilities in Cuba for refugee processing and ensuring the Cuban government's cooperation would be more complicated. Also, the United States could demand that church and voluntary organizations from outside Cuba be allowed to participate in helping to screen potential refugees.

The administration could also change the way it judges whether people deserve refugee status.

Administration officials emphasize, however, that an expanded refugee program would not be available to the Cubans now held on the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where boat people are being sent.

Touchier and more difficult options involve expanding ways to facilitate immigration by Cubans who have close relatives in the United States, administration officials said. Because changing the qualifications for visas or the procedures for acquiring them would require legislation, discussions have focused on the possible use of Attorney General Janet Reno's broad powers to let people enter the country outside the visa process.

Murder of Aristide Supporter Increases Chance of Invasion

By Norman Kempster
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration said Monday that the assassination in Port-au-Prince of a prominent supporter of deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide sharply increases the probability of a U.S.-led invasion of Haiti to restore democracy to the impoverished Caribbean nation.

"Make no mistake, outrages such as these reinforce the determination of the international community to take all necessary means to bring about the early restoration of democracy in Haiti," State Department spokesman Mike McCurry said, employing diplomatic language for the use of military force.

McCurry referred to the killing Sunday night of Rev. Jean-Marie Vincent, a Roman Catholic priest and a longtime supporter of Aristide, himself a populist priest who

was deposed by the military after winning the only internationally recognized free and fair presidential election in Haiti's history.

In a statement issued from his exile headquarters in Washington, Aristide said Vincent's death was only the latest of over 5,000 murders committed by the military since it seized power in September 1991.

Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott and Deputy Defense Secretary John Deutch headed for Jamaica and a meeting Tuesday of Caribbean nations to discuss ways of dealing with the Haitian military junta. U.S. officials said Talbott and Deutch hope to line up governments willing to contribute at least token forces to a U.S.-led invasion.

McCurry dismissed as baseless speculation a spate of reports that the administration, beset by a Cuban refugee crisis, had shifted to the

back burner the planning for a Haiti invasion, postponing the earliest possible date from mid-September to sometime in the late fall.

"The planning has continued," McCurry said. "The diplomacy to build the force that would be capable of (invading) has continued. We prefer to see a peaceful resolution to this crisis. But events such as the murder of an innocent cleric and the types of human rights abuses that continue do lend urgency to the need to put together those measures that are defined by the United Nations in Security Council Resolution 940," which authorizes the use of force.

"We do expect to see support within the region," he added, insisting that several Western Hemisphere countries will join the potential invasion force, even though none have yet announced plans to do so."

Japan to Offer Compensation For Women Used as Sex Slaves

By Sam Jameson
LOS ANGELES TIMES

TOKYO

Japan will announce Wednesday a 10-year, \$1 billion program to indirectly compensate women used as "sex slaves" by Japanese soldiers and other individuals who were victimized by Japan's World War II aggression, a Foreign Ministry official said Tuesday.

Socialist Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama will make the announcement and his Chief Cabinet Secretary Kozo Igarashi will spell out the details, the official said.

Designed to launch a year-long period of self-reflection on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of Japan's defeat, the announcement will mark a reversal of decades of

postwar diplomatic efforts to avoid any form of accepting responsibility for acts against individuals in Japan's war with China, which began in 1931, and World War II.

It is an outgrowth of an order that former Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa issued after the 38-year rule of the Liberal Democratic Party ended last August. Hosokawa told the Foreign Ministry to develop a comprehensive package resolving all issues left over World War II.

Disagreements over details within the Japanese bureaucracy forced Murayama to hold off announcement of the measures before departing last Tuesday on a four-nation Southeast Asian trip. He will return later Tuesday.

Clearing up doubts about Japan's

consciousness of its past is regarded by many — although not all — Japanese leaders as necessary to open the door to an active foreign policy in Asia.

Although governments run by Liberal Democrat, during 38 years of rule that lasted until 1993, expressed regrets for suffering Japan caused during the war, no prime minister until Hosokawa ever admitted that Japan's war in Asia was "a war of aggression."

Even Hosokawa later toned down that comment to say Japan's war had been filled with "aggressive acts," implying that not all of the war constituted aggression.

Since May, two Cabinet ministers were forced to resign after denying that Japan had committed aggression during the war.

Census Says Traditional Family May Soon Be Exception

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

The conventional model of American family life — a married couple with kids and a stable home — is on the verge of becoming the exception rather than the rule, the U.S. Census Bureau reported Monday.

In a study certain to fuel the "family values" debate, Census Bureau statisticians say that only 51 percent of American children live in a traditional "nuclear" family. They define a nuclear family as one where both biological parents are present and all children were born after the marriage. It excludes households with single or divorced parents and other adults or children.

The study is based on 1991 data and does not contain comparable figures for previous years. But it squares with other reports in recent years that show a decline in the number of traditional families.

Census officials say the increasing prevalence of non-traditional family structures reflects powerful societal trends that cannot be easily reversed: gradual migration from rural communities to cities and suburbs, growing ranks of working mothers, declining church and community influence, expanded assistance to poor households and greater tolerance of divorce and single parenting.

The new report did not cite corresponding data from previous years. However, its findings are similar to earlier, little-noticed analysis of census data that clearly showed a steep decline in the percentage of children living in traditional nuclear families over the last two decades.

FDA Approves Test For Detecting Prostate Cancer

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The Food and Drug Administration Monday approved the first blood test for detecting prostate cancer. The disease, although rarely fatal, is the second most common cancer in American men, affecting some 13 percent of U.S. males.

The agency approved the test for use with other conventional diagnostic procedures such as the digital rectal exam in men over 50 years of age. The blood test — which measures levels of a protein called prostate-specific antigen (PSA) — finds 40 percent more cancers than the digital probe alone, but each test picks up cancers that the other might miss. A biopsy is necessary for an authoritative diagnosis.

The FDA did not recommend, however, that the test become a standard screening procedure for the disease, since "many questions still remain in the medical community about how best to treat prostate cancer," the agency said in a statement.

The test has been approved since 1986 for use in monitoring patients whose cancer has previously been diagnosed. It is already used by many physicians to diagnose cancers despite the lack of the FDA's blessing. Such "off-label" uses of medicines and medical devices by doctors are not illegal.

The Tandem PSA assay, developed by Hybritech Corp. of San Diego, finds elevated levels of prostate-specific antigen in the blood. High PSA levels may signal prostate cancer, but can also indicate a non-cancerous condition. Two of three people who test positive will not actually have prostate cancer, according to the company's study.

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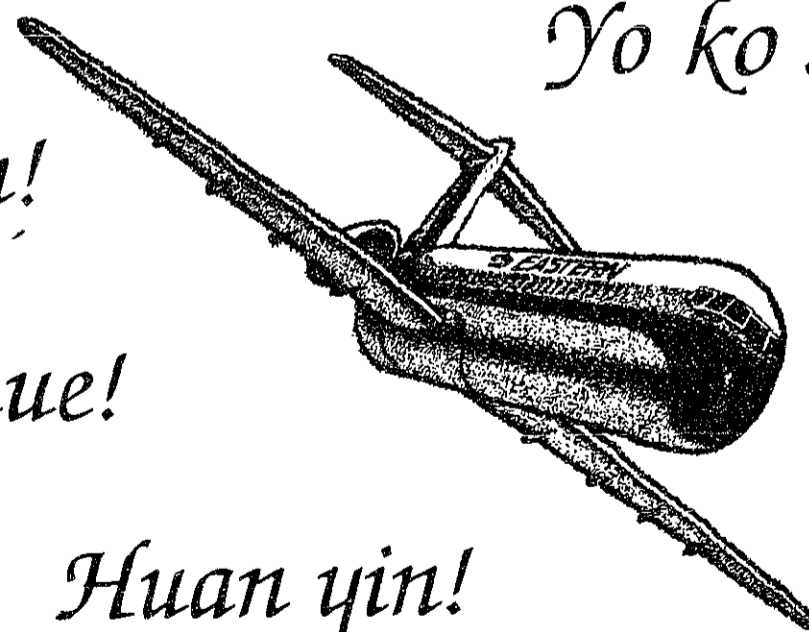
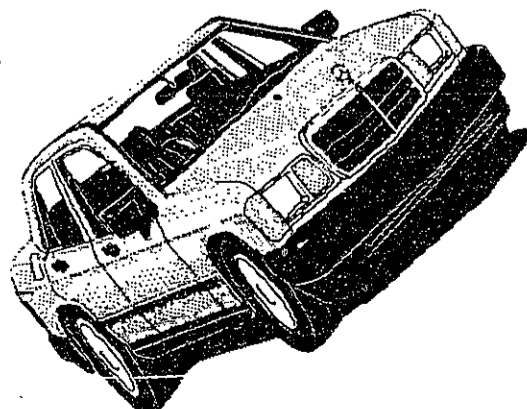
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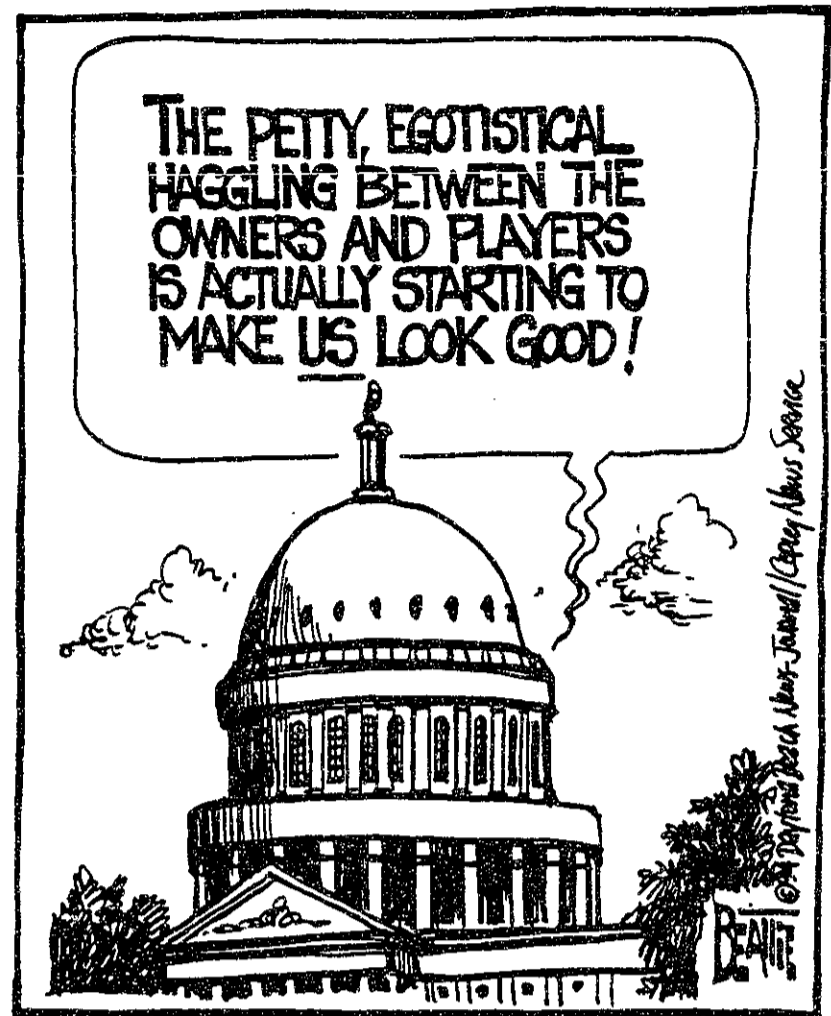
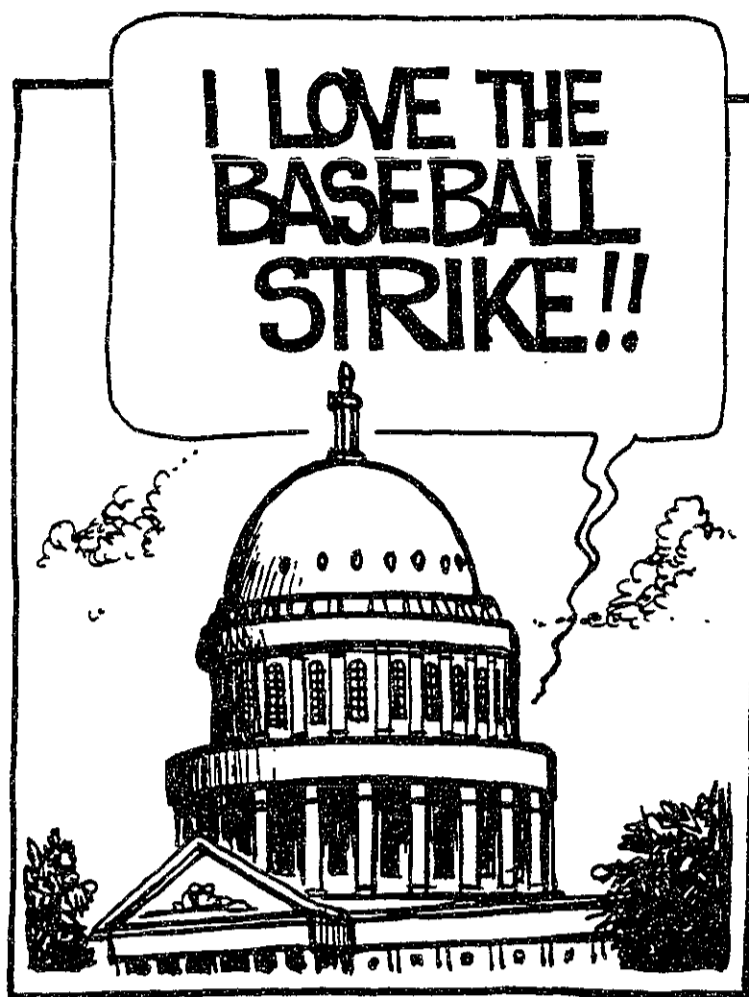
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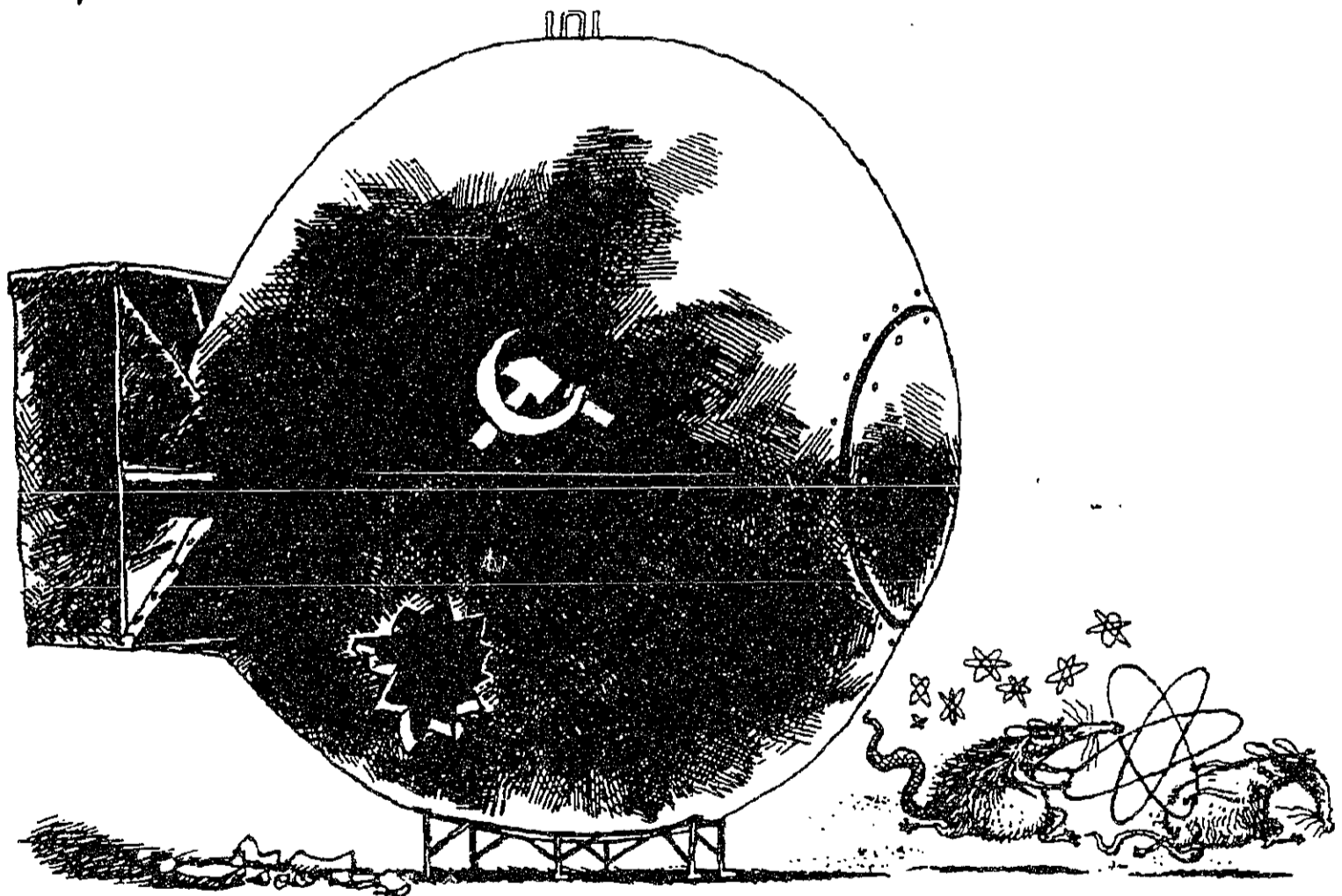
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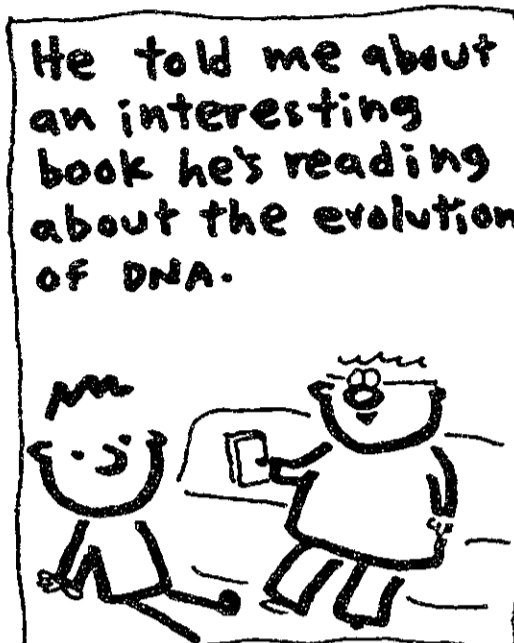
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by Jim

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Concourse, ESG, ISP Differ from Mainstream

By Eva Moy
STAFF REPORTER

While each of the three alternative freshman academic programs offers the same core classes, each one has its own distinctive personality and approach to teaching.

At one extreme, the Experimental Studies Group has the most flexibility and the least structure, according to ESG Assistant Director Holly B. Sweet. Freshmen can work at their own pace, and the typical class size is about three in science classes and 10 in humanities classes.

Generally, students in ESG tend to take less time to complete a class than do students in the mainstream programs, Sweet said.

In contrast, "Concourse is the little red schoolhouse," said Concourse Director and Professor of Material Science and Engineering Robert M. Rose '58. The program leads students through a well-structured, interdisciplinary syllabus.

Concourse students take most of their classes together and work together on problem sets. "It's like going to a small school, but not giving up the advantages of MIT," Rose said.

The Integrated Studies Program lies in between the two. The students attend the mainstream freshman core classes, but add hands-on experiences and a look at humanities in a cultural context.

"With technology possessing more and more power to be incredibly destructive, it behooves those charged with its development to be socially responsible and production," Arthur Steinberg wrote in the ISP brochure. Steinberg is the Director of ISP and a Professor of Anthropology and Archaeology.

With the smaller class sizes and individual attention these freshmen receive, program directors feel that students are better prepared as upperclassmen. "Some students are just better served in a smaller environment," Steinberg said.

"There's no place to hide" in the small classes, Rose said. "We know what's happening to you."

Potential ESG applicants need to arrange an interview with the ESG staff before Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Concourse will hold its lottery today at 5 p.m. ISP students are chosen on a first-come-first-served basis.

Experimental Studies Group

"The emphasis in ESG is on learning the material in ways that suit you best," according to the ESG brochure. Students can learn at their own pace and take exams when they feel they are ready. But they are required to cover at least the same material as the mainstream courses,

Sweet said.

ESG, now in its 26th year, will accept about 45 students; a lottery is held for the 45 to 65 freshmen who usually apply. Although the program is not geared toward any specific majors, many freshmen tend to be interested in science, Sweet said.

ESG offers the freshman core classes, as well as a few sophomore-level classes, including Thermodynamics and Kinetics (5.60), Physics III (8.03), and Linear Algebra (18.06). Freshmen must take at least three ESG classes fall term to remain in the program.

The "experimental" in ESG refers to both the teaching style and the freedom to explore new aspects of the material which are not part of the mainstream curriculum. For example, students can simulate laboratory experiments on the computer. The teaching is "a little more adventurous," Sweet said.

ESG "emphasizes students taking control of their education," Sweet said. Students are given much responsibility, and are "almost treated like grad students," she said.

The instruction staff is made of 10 full professors, instructors, and lecturers, and 25 graduate and undergraduate students. Undergraduate tutors, top students from previous years, are usually teamed with more experienced instructors for a term, learning from seminars, role playing, student evaluations, and observation of other teachers.

ESG will also offer two Freshman Advising Seminars: "Beyond Stars and Planets" and "Gender Roles in Science."

Concourse

Concourse "emphasizes the connections between the different subjects and so enhances both memory and understanding," Rose wrote in a letter sent to incoming freshmen last June.

For example, students learn the necessary math to support physics and the chemistry to support biology. The group is small enough that the entire class can spend an extra week on math in order to prepare for the next chapter in physics, for example, Rose said.

Some of the classes offered in Concourse differ from the mainstream courses. Chemistry includes both the class notes from Introduction to Solid-State Chemistry (3.091) and the textbook from Principles of Chemical Science (5.11). "This way we don't close any doors. You just have to work harder," Rose said.

There were three curricular changes to Concourse this year, Rose said. Calculus (18.02) will



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ISP Egg Drop participants launch a completed project off the edge of the Green Building's roof yesterday afternoon.

now be offered fall term, so students have the option to switch from one to the other within Concourse. Biology was added to the spring term's offerings, and will be coordinated with the chemistry which students learn in the fall.

In addition, Concourse will offer a version of Introduction to Psychology (9.00) separate from the main lecture.

Concourse also sponsors a freshman seminar entitled "Design of Animal Bodies" and an Independent Activities Period class called "Problem Solving in Science and Technology," Rose said. This 12-unit IAP class features Moscow State University entrance exam questions.

The reputation of the program has changed over the years, Rose said. Ten years ago, students were

typically from small towns and apprehensive about the academic load at MIT. Now they are people who are very well prepared, Rose said.

But Rose said he does not want Concourse to become an elite group, just a group of people helping each other. Concourse emphasizes cooperation, and everyone knows everyone else, Rose said. "This is the most fun I've ever had teaching."

Integrated Studies Program

The Integrated Studies Program emphasizes learning by doing, in addition to the relationship between technology and society in a variety of cultures.

The two required Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences Distribution classes also emphasize technology. Students learn how people in

other societies may do things differently and also look inward to how their own society works. For example, students compared blacksmithing in America and Japan.

Freshmen also participate in workshops in food preparation, taking clocks and engines apart and re-assembling them, blacksmithing, and weaving.

The program is "real nice for students who know they like to tinker," as well as those who want to learn to tinker, Steinberg said.

ISP is probably better suited for engineers, "but some of our best students have been in biology," Steinberg said.

Above all, Steinberg said he "wants students coming away wanting to learn — life-long learners."

Committee Studies Race Issues

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so they end up developing mutual respect," he said.

"I'd like to see things changed concretely" as a result of the work the committee sponsors, Gittins said.

PBE incident sparked committee

Following a national video conference several years ago, Susan D. Allen, assistant dean for residence and campus activities, worked with others to form an *ad hoc* group "to look at the issue of race relations because we knew there were some

problems," Ni said. The group met every few weeks on an informal basis, she said.

"And then, the PBE incident happened and race became more of a campus issue," Ni said, referring to an incident on March 13, 1993 when racial slurs were shouted at four black students from a PBE window.

The idea to form a committee was proposed to Vest and was officially created last spring, Ni said.

Although plans to create a more formal group were already in the works, the PBE incident created "a greater sense of urgency," Gittins

said. "The timing of that incident was ironic."

Ni to teach new course

An important aspect of the committee is that many of the members work with race relations in their current administrative capacities, Ni said.

As an example, Ni is teaching a new freshman advising seminar entitled "The Asian-American Experience." Ni said she is teaching the seminar because she feels that "the issues of Asian students have sort of been neglected by the Institute."

While Asian students make up about 30 percent of the student population, "there are really not a lot of resources for them to look at their own experience," Ni said. "They only learn about sort of a Western, white-Anglo historical perspective."

The course will be most helpful for "students who would be interested in looking at what it means to be Asian and Asian-American in America and at MIT," Ni said.

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Work Almost Done On Biology Building

By Ramy A. Arnaout
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Work is nearing completion at the Ames Street site of the Biology Department's new building, with the official ribbon-cutting ceremony slated for Oct. 7.

"The site work is for all practical purposes" complete, said Francis A. Lawton, MIT project manager for the new building.

Workers are still wiring the site and placing the concrete slabs for the sidewalk, Lawton said.

While the grounds await final touches, the inside of the building is complete, Lawton said. So are the underground tunnels that connect the new building with Buildings 66 and E17, he said.

Staff and faculty have already moved into the new 258,000 square-foot building. "The administrative offices are up," Lawton said. "We moved all of the biologists in during the months of May and early June. They are all up and running as far as their research is concerned," he said.

Faculty, students impressed

Many faculty members and students in the Department of Biology are excited and pleased with their new building.

Phillip A. Sharp, head of the biology department, called the building fantastic. "It really is a beautiful home. We're still [having] the finishing touches put on; some of the detailed work is still being done to the building."

The new residents are especially impressed by the new building's artistry, bright natural lighting, and spaciousness.

"It's a beautiful, interesting building," Sharp said. "It begins with the art pieces in the front. There's a large, tall mural going down the front hall. It's playful and lively," he said. The entry way also features a solid floor-to-ceiling column that has been molded and painted to resemble the trunk of a tree.

"I like the staircase areas," Sharp said. The staircases, which end in

benches suspended above the ground, are nearly free-standing; "they have granite steps, and it sort of induces you to walk up the flights of steps between the floors instead of using the elevators," he said

Reaction to the planned Biology Cafe has been equally positive. "It will be the social center of the building," Sharp said. "It's already a hangout area for workers, [who] retreat into that area and eat lunch. It's a sunny space."

The Biology Cafe is a new location being opened by Food Services. It will offer a similar selection to the Building 4 Coffee Shop, according to Robert A. McBurney, director of Food Services.

Sharp is also pleased that the new building incorporates the undergraduate laboratory, putting it near the rest of the department.

Biology major Namyi Yu '95, who works in the new building, welcomes the physical openness of the building's design. "We share a lot of facilities," she said. "There is a door from one lab to another."

"There is a lot more interaction between labs," Yu said. "We have lots more space."

Yu also welcomed the safety precautions added by the new security doors, but she was less enthusiastic about the labs' motion-detectors, which switch off lighting after several minutes of idle time.

'Building 68'

While the new building may be up and running, its only official name is Building 68. The building will be introduced at the October opening ceremony as "The New Biology Building," according to the occasion's planners.

"I guess they're waiting for someone with a good-sized amount of money to [donate to] MIT," Lawton said.

Lawton believes the building to be under or close to its \$70 million budget, although he notes that the final cost will not be available until the project is fully finished.



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The new biology building, located on Ames Street next to Building 66, is now ready and soon to open.

Difference between Technology, Law Evident in LaMacchia Case

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that the government may have had trouble finding a specific law that applied to the case, according to Mike Godwin, staff counsel to the Electronic Frontier Foundation, a civil liberties group.

Silverglate will also argue that LaMacchia should be not be charged because he did not personally copy or upload any of the copyrighted software on the server. "Free speech ... protects the system

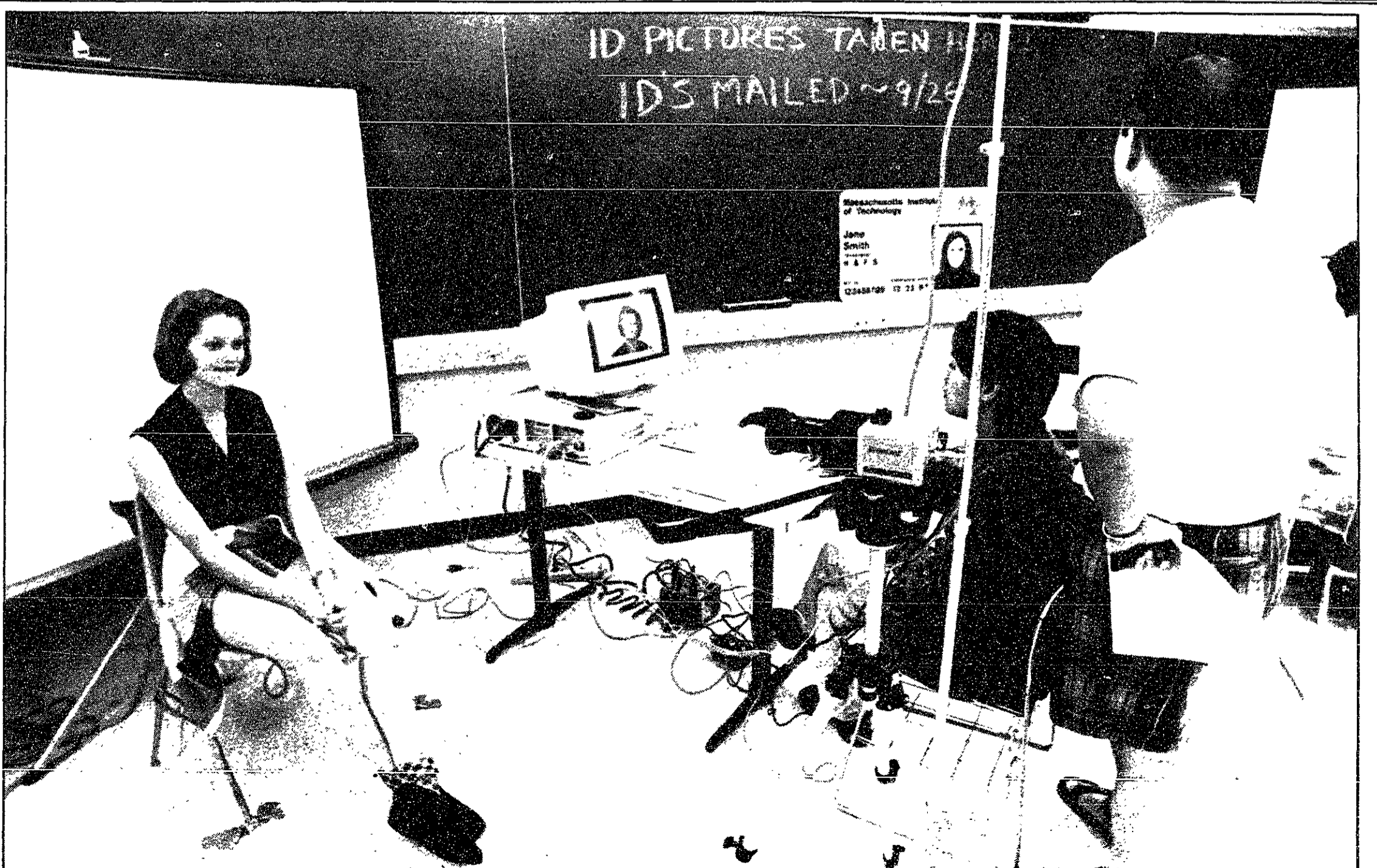
operator who doesn't himself upload or copy the software," Silverglate said.

The LaMacchia case will involve relatively uncharted legal waters. Because there have been few cases involving the responsibilities of computer bulletin board operators, courts have not studied how current laws apply to cases like this one.

In an interview earlier this year, Professor Randall Davis, associate director of the Artificial Intelli-

gence Laboratory, said, "Fast-moving technology drives the legal system a bit batty. If you ask, 'What are the formal legal rights and responsibilities of a computer bulletin board operator?' No one knows."

Silverglate said that LaMacchia has received a lot of support from the community of computer users, but "the electronic community is somewhat divided on the issue. They are divided on the policy questions."



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Heather Hooper '98 poses for her MIT ID card photo in Lobby 13 yesterday afternoon. Freshmen will still be able to have their photo taken today from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The Daily Confusion Tuesday, August 30, 1994

Residence

All day: Fenway House. Still dyeing at Fenway. Come tie-dye everything!! 437-1043*
All day: Epsilon Theta. Legos and modeling clay, for the young engineer* in all of us. Call 734-9211 or MIT extension 3-8888 for a ride.*
All day: pika. Note how nice and neat our entries are for today. If you want to come on out to pika and join in any of our happy, wonderful pikan ways just give us a phone call and we'll swing round and get you. There's vegetarian cooking and non-vegetarian cooking and cookie making and all sorts of fun, random events happening all day, so give us a call. 492-6983 is the number.*
All day: XΦ. Come by for an exciting tour of our historic Back Bay mansion.**
5:22a: TEΦ. Ichthyosaur fishing on the Charles. Bring your poles, nets, and trilobites for bait. Big fish, big deal. Call 262-5090 anytime. We'll won't bite back.**
6:22a: TEΦ. You've been awakened by car alarms; now it's your turn! Come to TEP and whack cars in the Back Bay with newspapers! Remember 262-5090-you'll need it in jail.**
7:22a: TEΦ. Drag the Charles. Wow, you got Hoffat! I only found a Zappa. That Nixon must be a six-footer, though! Do the authorities a favor and drag the Charles with us.**
7:34a: Fenway House. Grumpy sleeping bodies. 437-1043*
7:54a: Fenway House. More grumpy sleeping bodies. 437-1043*
7:55a: Epsilon Theta. DING! FIRST BELL! Five minutes to breakfast.*
7:55a: XΦ. Up so early? Then come to Chi Phi and have some coffee and donuts to start out the day.**
8:00a: ZBT. SPECIAL BREAKFAST BURRITO at ZBT. We are still serving breakfast 'til 11am.**
8:00a: Epsilon Theta. BREAKFAST IS SERVED. you know what they say about skipping "the most important meal of the day." Call 3-8888 for a ride.*
8:00a: Pi Lam. Still more food? Why not. Come over to Pi Lam for a hot breakfast.**
8:22a: TEΦ. Visit the inside of Boston's finest penitentiary accompanied by some TEP brothers. What was that number again? **
9:00a: pika. Well it's morning again and that means that we're having breakfast at pika again. We'll be having more fun breakfast items so come on over and enjoy some pancakes or bribe someone into whipping you up an omelette or just enjoy cold cereal the way Mom used to make. We also have the Boston Globe, the New York Times, and the Wall Street Journal to satisfy all your news seeking needs. Call 492-6983 for a ride.*
9:00a: XΦ. Come to Chi Phi and enjoy a scrumptious breakfast of ham, eggs, and hash browns.**
9:22a: TEΦ. Custom Omelettes. Lux Interior. Mag Wheels. Factory Time. AM-FM Sausage. Tofu Omelettes. Our imported short French order cooks...our short-order French imports...this person cooking breakfast will make omelettes, french toast, flapjacks, eggs, or whatever (within reason) you hear desire! **
9:30a: AAΦ. AAΦ Breakfast. Himmmm, what's for breakfast today? Take your pick. Waffles, omelettes, pancakes, pig snout? Call 5-LEFTOVERS (576-2792) and we'll be sure to pick you up and probably get you whatever you want to start off your day.**
9:51a: Epsilon Theta. Help wake Eric up. Our trip to Walden leaves in nine minutes, so Eric must still be in bed. . . .
10:00a: Epsilon Theta. TRIP TO WALDEN POND. Come see the place where Thoreau built his cabin. Lots of swimming, lunch on the beach, and a trip to the nearby DeCordova outdoor sculpture museum. Call 3-8888 for a ride.*
10:00a: pika. Breakfast at pika is still going on. Come on over and get some while it's hot (or cold as appropriate). Call 492-6983 for a ride.*
10:00a: XΦ. Why spend the day at MIT when you can spend the day at the lovely campus of Wellesley College? Come with us as we head over there for a great picnic.**
10:22a: TEΦ. Come bail the TEPs out of jail. We need all the help we can get! **
10:32a: Fenway House. When I think of Fenway, I think of fresh mountain streams and cool breezes- oh, sorry, that's a York Peppermint patty. Nevermind.*
11:00a: ZBT. Leisure time! Play basketball, frisbee, volleyball, and etc. with ZBT at local park. Call 232-3257. Ask for Rick.**
11:00a: pika. It's a beautiful Tuesday morning (weather permitting), so we're going to the Arboretum to have a picnic lunch. Join Heather and the pika crew on a jaunt to that place of many trees, the Arboretum. Hurry over because we have to leave pretty soon to get their in time for lunch. Call 492-6983 to join us among the trees.*
11:12a: Epsilon Theta. Mammoth! **
11:13a: Fenway House. Omphaloskepsis. Find out 437-1043*

11:44a: TEΦ. M.F.A. Trip. d'Art. Neat paintings and photos and sculpture and things. Creepy things. Sinister nasty tentacle things. And the only way to avoid them is to come to the Museum of Fine Arts with us. 262-5090.**
12:00p: Theta Chi. Lock and load, and get ready to move out with the brothers as we head to a professional paintball field and vent some stress on one another. That's right, it's OX hunt 4! Sherman "General" Powell will be briefing those who aren't veterans on the rules of warfare. If you need a ride over to the rendezvous point, give us a call (267-1801) and we'll send a personnel carrier to pick you up.*
12:00p: Pi Lam. Hungry from running around this morning? Then join us for a BBQ lunch on the roof.**
12:00p: pika. It's yummy lunch at pika time. Yay! Yummy! Lunch! pika! Time! Oh, boy, the people who were going to go to the arboretum have gone to the arboretum and the rest of us are chilling around pika having lunch. Come join us. Call 492-6983 and we'll swing by and get you.*
12:00p: XΦ. Come over to Chi Phi and try some of our homemade pizza, prepared by our master chef.hbox**
12:09p: Epsilon Theta. Mammoth! **
12:34p: Fenway House. Fish live in the water. To look at them, we put them in tanks. Come to the aquarium and touch a manta ray! 437-1043*
12:44p: TEΦ. You can't be tired of free food yet! Come to TEP for lunch! **
1:00p: AAΦ. AAΦ Boston tours. Yes, you can never get tired of seeing the historical sites of Boston...or hitting all the best ice cream places around. Drop on by, we'll take you for a ride anywhere you want to go, at least until the rental place asks for the vans back. Call 5-TIMBUKTU (576-2792) for a ride over to the house.**
1:00p: pika. The Museum of Fine Arts. What really is a Museum of Fine Arts? Well, it's a museum. That is, it's a place where they've collected together a great number of things and put them on display for you to see them. Fine Arts are artistic endeavours that are rather fine and fun to see. That's why a lot of pikans are going to the MFA and they want to bring you with them! It's an epic pika trip to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Ride on the T, walk through the Fens, get in for free with your MIT ID. Call 492-6983 and a band of professional art thieves will swing by in their stolen pick up truck and pick you up.*
1:06p: Epsilon Theta. The Epsilon Theta Lecture and Workshop Series presents "Wombata Poetry" and "Mammoth and the Evolution of the Conversational Lull" at Walden Pond. Bring your silly French accent.*
1:13p: Fenway House. We have 16 bajillion movies left to watch in the FMMMFRE. 437-1043*
2:00p: pika. Suddenly chocolate! It's chocolate time at pika! We're gorging ourselves on all sorts of chocolate things. Such as, chocolate chocolates, chocolate shakes, chocolate fondue, chocolate cake, chocolate covered bananas (frozen bananas for lots of potassium), and other fine chocolate items. Come and eat all the chocolate you want. You'll feel sick afterwards but that's OK because you can lay down in our tub in the Murph! Call 492-6983 and we'll send a giant Hershey's kiss over to pick you up! **
2:22p: TEΦ. Da Science Museum. Big kinetic sculptures that you aren't allowed to climb on and a musical stairwell (but not as cool as ours). If we get there for the lightning show...wow, it's just indescribable. Call for a ride at 262-5090.**
3:00p: pika. There's still more chocolate at pika. Come feast on some fine chocolate confections. You may even be able to convince someone to make you a Mocha Latte or some such. Chocolate at pika, more than caffeine, so much more! Call 492-6983 and our wired, but in control, driver will swing by to pick you up! **
3:06p: Epsilon Theta. The water is dry. The water is dry and warm. Come, experience the water. . . .
3:08p: Epsilon Theta. Hey! What are you doing to the rush chair? **
3:13p: Fenway House. Have you had your biennial flange grokking? **
3:27p: Fenway House. How many is one less than 16 bajillion? That's how many movies we have left to watch. 437-1043*
4:00p: Epsilon Theta. Random mellowness continues at Epsilon Theta. Games, laughter, and Matt the Pondered Rush Chair.*
4:00p: pika. We're getting ready to start preparing dinner and just hanging out at pika. Come join us if you'd like. There are plenty of pika blocks to play with and Dr. Seuss books to read and walls in the black light room to color with fluorescent crayons and people to talk to on the roof deck and stuff like that. Call 492-6983 to get a ride over to pika.*
4:01p: Fenway House. Aaaarrgguuuh! **
4:02p: Fenway House. Did you hear that? That's why I never became a judge.*
4:03p: Fenway House. I also never had sufficient Latin. 437-1043*
4:22p: TEΦ. Tired from rush? Nap time at TEP! Bet you never slept covered in foam! **

4:49p: Fenway House. Mellowness break. 437-1043*
5:00p: pika. Dinner is coming up pretty soon. Can you hear your stomach rumbling? I'm getting mighty hungry myself. Dinner is genuine Gumbo cooked by our resident Cajun James Landry. He's making a spicy gumbo for all you Southerners and a not-so-spicy gumbo for all you northerners. Call 492-6983 to come and help or to come and eat! **
5:55p: Epsilon Theta. DING! Dinner in five minutes.*
6:00p: ZBT. DINNER. Stuffed Chicken Dinner. Come and visit us at ZBT if you are still hungry. Call Rick @ 232-3257**
6:00p: AAΦ. AAΦ Mexican dinner. It's mucho (mooch-oh?) free food for you right here. We don't care if you're a burrito lover or if you forget to take the husks off the tamales before you try to eat them. Call 5-TEX-MEX (576-2792) and we'll find you and bring you over right away.**
6:00p: Epsilon Theta. MAC AND CHEESE! No one makes it better than our cook Karen, and no one eats it better than we do! Call 3-8888 for a ride.*
6:00p: pika. Dinner time! Ding a ling a ling! Come eat gumbo as cooked by James, Cajun man, Landry. Come experience Gumbo as it can only be experienced at pika. Call 492-6983 to come and join in the good food! **
6:00p: XΦ. Hungry? How about some Mexican food? Come to Chi Phi and enjoy our chef's specialty, mouth-watering fajitas with Spanish rice. And top it off with a delicious dessert of chocolate canolies.**
6:09p: Pi Lam. Come to Pi Lam for an authentic Italian dinner. Call BOO-ROCK for a ride.**
6:22p: TEΦ. BBQ RUSH Dinner with Veggie-kabobs (no, they're not made from real vegetarians) and other traditional BBQ foods. Come relax on our windswept rooftop deck and help us find a good spot for the bathtub.**
7:00p: pika. It's activities midway time, but you can come to pika and hang out instead! We're like a hole activities midway rolled into one. Come to pika and play with pika blocks, drink cocoa, bake cookies, eat cookies, stare into an empty fireplace, play with a multicolor slinky, or just chat with some pikans. Call 492-6983 and we'll take you off campus for a while.*
7:00p: TEΦ. Hey, little boy, need a lift to the Activities Midway? **
7:30p: XΦ. Come round out your day with a tour of Chi Phi's historic mansion, or cool down with the brothers as they check out the more happening places in Boston.
7:32p: Fenway House. Play "Spot the Fenway House Resident" at the Activities Midway. Collect the whole set! (David has) Don't call for a ride- 437-1043*
8:00p: ZBT. ZBT MOVIE NIGHT! Action-packed movie w/popcorn and candy. Call Rick @232-3257**
8:00p: Theta Chi. Head out to one of Boston's best comedy clubs with us! Let us know (267-1801) if you need a lift to the house.*
8:00p: pika. The activities midway is still going on and we're baking cookies at pika! Come on over and hang out with us for a while, we'll let you play with our pika blocks and rest in our tub in the Murph! Maybe we'll even regale you with a rendering of the Murph story by one of our talented master story tellers. Call 492-6983 and we'll spin you a yarn about a spectral locomotive that used to thunder past our grandmothers' houses when we were wee young things.*
9:00p: AAΦ. "...and the fox said, "if you tame me then we shall need each other. To me, you will be unique in all the world. To you, I will be unique in all this world..." What???" - Chris and Frank**
9:00p: pika. Come on over to pika and let George do a Tarot card reading for you. It's a lot of fun, even if you don't believe, and the results may surprise you. Call 492-6983 and we'll send someone around to pick you up.*
9:13p: Epsilon Theta. Trade adventures from the Activities Midway. Learn of the adventures of times past.*
9:44p: TEΦ. Fondue. Give yourself a chocolate concussion. Drum your tastebuds and mangle your esophagus. Relentlessly assault your senses. Bwah-hah-hah...we'll get you, just call 262-5090 for chocolate, um, heaven? **
10:00p: pika. Well, it's getting pretty late and everyone's probably pretty exhausted from quite a few days of sustained Rush (it got its name with reason) so why not come on over to pika and just chill for a while. We'll have story telling and fresh baked cookies and coffee if you're so inclined. You can catch up on the news you've missed all week or just tune out for a while. Call pika and we'll send a car round! **
10:34p: Fenway House. UFO LANDING SITE DISCOVERED IN BOSTON! Featuring Altdoids from Altoal Join the expedition- phone home! 437-1043*
11:59p: Fenway House. Picnic in the Fens! (Mac's provided, bulletproof vests strongly suggested) 437-1043*
All day: Fenway House. FMMMFRE continues! (That's movies) Call for a ride- 437-1043*

All day: Epsilon Theta. Contribute your own conspiracy theory to the pool. A new theory every hour. Heated discussions led by leading experts in the field. Call 734-9211 or MIT extension 3-8888 for a ride.*
All day: pika. Rush week is almost over and academic orientation is starting to get into full swing but that's no reason to stay on campus all the time. Come on over to pika and we'll just hang out or we'll go in the back yard and shoot some hoops. We have food available all day and lots of comfortable furniture for you to relax in and lots of interesting people to see while you're here. Why not just come on by and relax for a while. We may even do tie dyeing and some more ambitious activities if you want to. Just call 492-6983 anytime you want us to bring you out to pika.*
10:24a: Fenway House. Elvis is alive and well in the back stairs. Call for a ride-437-1043*
11:46a: Fenway House. Grumpy sleeping bodies.*
12:34p: Fenway House. What is that, velvet? **
1:32p: Fenway House. I bet there are still movies you haven't seen. Call for a ride-437-1043*
1:58p: Fenway House. Sarcasm at Fenway. Call for a snide- 437-1043*
2:12p: Fenway House. For a limited time only! This special edition one-of-a-kind hand crafted rush event can be yours now for just a quick phone call! But wait! That's not all you get! **
2:13p: Fenway House. Act now and you'll also receive thrilling tales of daring do and meritment! Call by 2:11p and you get a free set of Ginsu knives! Act now! 437-1043! That's 437-1043! **
3:29p: Fenway House. If he were not an ambassador, I would throw him against the wall and RIP out his esophagus! **
4:32p: Fenway House. Nap time at Fenway. Flaccid on the giant amoeba. Call for a ride- 437-1043*
5:00p: pika. You've met the profs, now where are you going to eat? Come on out to pika because we're having pasta like food items as well as tomatoe (tomato?) sauce and pesto (pestoe?). It's a yummy italian meal and you can get it only at pika. Just call 492-6983 and a fine Italian sports car will swing your way (fine Italian sports car not included). **
5:14p: Fenway House. Fascinating. It seems to be some sort of energy field, Capitan. 437-1043*
5:53p: pika. We're having dinner at pika! It's an Italian meal and there's plenty of Pasta, Pesto, and Sauce for everyone, so call 492-6983 and escape from the rigors of academic orientation for a while! **
9:07p: pika. Well Academic Orientation is over for the moment. Come on out to pika and hang out for a while. We'll have coffee, and cookies, and maybe even Peanut Butter and Marshmallow Fluff sandwiches. Who could ask for more! Call 492-6983 and we'll send the Marshmallowmobile out to get you! **
10:27p: Fenway House. But seriously folks. Tonight is the housing meeting at which rooms are decided for the term. If you do want to live here, you should be here for this meeting. Call for a ride! 437-1043*

6:00a: WMBR 88.1 FM. Dinosaur Free Radio. If you really have to be up this early.*
8:00a: WMBR 88.1 FM. Breakfast of Champions. Part of a complete breakfast.*
10:00a: WMBR 88.1 FM. Late Risers Club. Rock, rock, and more rock.*
12:00p: WMBR 88.1 FM. Lost and Found. The hits and the unknowns from the 60s and 70s.*
2:00p: WMBR 88.1 FM. Troubadour. Joan Baez meets King Missile. Folk, blues, 50s, and more! **
3:00p: S.A.V.E. Rush got you completely worn out? Still have enough energy to wander through some green grass and beautiful gardens? Then come with us as we explore the Arnold Arboretum, leaving from Lobby 7. We're S.A.V.E. (Share A Vital Earth), MIT's environmental action group. Want more info? Call Laurel, 5-7569.*
4:00p: Science Fiction Society. Come to the MIT Science Fiction Society (MITSFS) and see all the interesting things we have hanging on the ceiling. Or just come and read the books.*
4:00p: WMBR 88.1 FM. Straight Ahead Jazz. Need we say more? **
5:00p: Hillel. Barbecue - See the social side of Hillel as we cook some hamburgers and play some games. Free for all. (BIG Pits near Johnson. Rain Location: Hillel - Main Dining Room). **
5:30p: Korean Baptist Student Kolonia. Dinner at Chinatown and bowling/candlepin (meet at student center steps near Tosci's)*
6:00p: WMBR 88.1 FM. WMBR nightly news. From the Pacifica news service.*
6:30p: WMBR 88.1 FM. Black Persepectives. Boston's longest running black public affairs hour.*
7:00p: KOREAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION. ice cream social! come meet the members of ksa: room 1BA*
7:00p: MIT Folk Dance Club. Israeli Folk Dancing every Wednesday 7-11 PM. LOCATION: Lobby of Bldg. 13. Come and join us! Call x3-FOLK for more information.*
7:30p: WMBR 88.1 FM. Say it Sister! Boston's longest running feminist public affairs hour.*
8:00p: Science Fiction Society. Looking for something to read? The MIT Science Fiction Society (MITSFS) has hardcovers, paperbacks, magazines, obscure and ancient SF, as well as the latest titles. We've even got a banana (fled under B, of course). Come to the 4th floor of the student center and check us out.*
8:30p: WMBR 88.1 FM. Aural Fixation. Call it alternative, indie-label, or punk rock.*
9:00p: Spelunkers' Club. Come see places around the insitute that the regular tours leave out, like the bricked-in shower and the hidden donut stand. If you came the first two nights, never fear, there's still more! Flashlight optional. Meet outside the chapel.*
10:30p: WMBR 88.1 FM. Beat Surrender. British tunes, through and through.*
Notices
9:32a: Elsewhere. Should I? Shouldn't I? Screw it. Go Elsewhere. 5th floor, student center.*
1:00p: Minority. Want to get the most out of MIT? Then come to 4-123 and learn about the many programs and resources offered to minority students by the Office of Minority Education.*
2:30p: Minority. Stop by 7-143 and meet the Office of Minority Education staff as well as other minority MIT faculty and students; they can prove invaluable friends and contacts throughout your MIT career.*
6:21p: Elsewhere. Need some sleep? Need some food? Need to just get away and be mellow? Find it at Elsewhere. 5th floor, student center.*
8:00p: Sexual Identity. Queer Elsewhere in rm. 14E-304 from 8 til midnight. Come play with cool queer people. We won't bite, we promise...*
8:00p: Contact Line. If you have questions dealing with sexuality, call Contact Line. We are a student-run, anonymous and confidential peer hotline dealing with issues of sexuality. 8p-12mid, x3-8460, every day thru Registration Day.*
5:01a: Elsewhere. A 3000 piece jigsaw puzzle. Some assembly required. Your mission, should you choose to accept it, is to survive Rush unscathed. Report to Elsewhere. 5th floor, student center.*
5:06p: Elsewhere. Popcorn. Kool-Aid. Crayons. Paper. Cushty chairs. What more could you want? Elsewhere lounge. 5th floor, student center.*
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11:59p: Elsewhere. We're still open.... Stop on by. Elsewhere lounge, 5th floor, student center.*
In case of emergency, dial 100 from any MIT phone. Other important numbers: Campus Police: 253-1212 Med Center Emergency: 253-2500 UAA: 253-6772 Nightline: 253-8800 Delta Psi or St. Anthony Hall: please see No.6
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NOTE: A single asterisk (*) following a listing indicates a coed or female living group. A double asterisk (**) indicates an activity to which women are cordially invited.

NOW IT'S OUR TURN
Now that rush is nearly over, you'll have time to check out The Tech at the Activities Midway (that's tonight, 7-9 p.m., in Johnson Athletic Center). Check out our different departments and see who we really are. So come and visit MIT's oldest student activity.