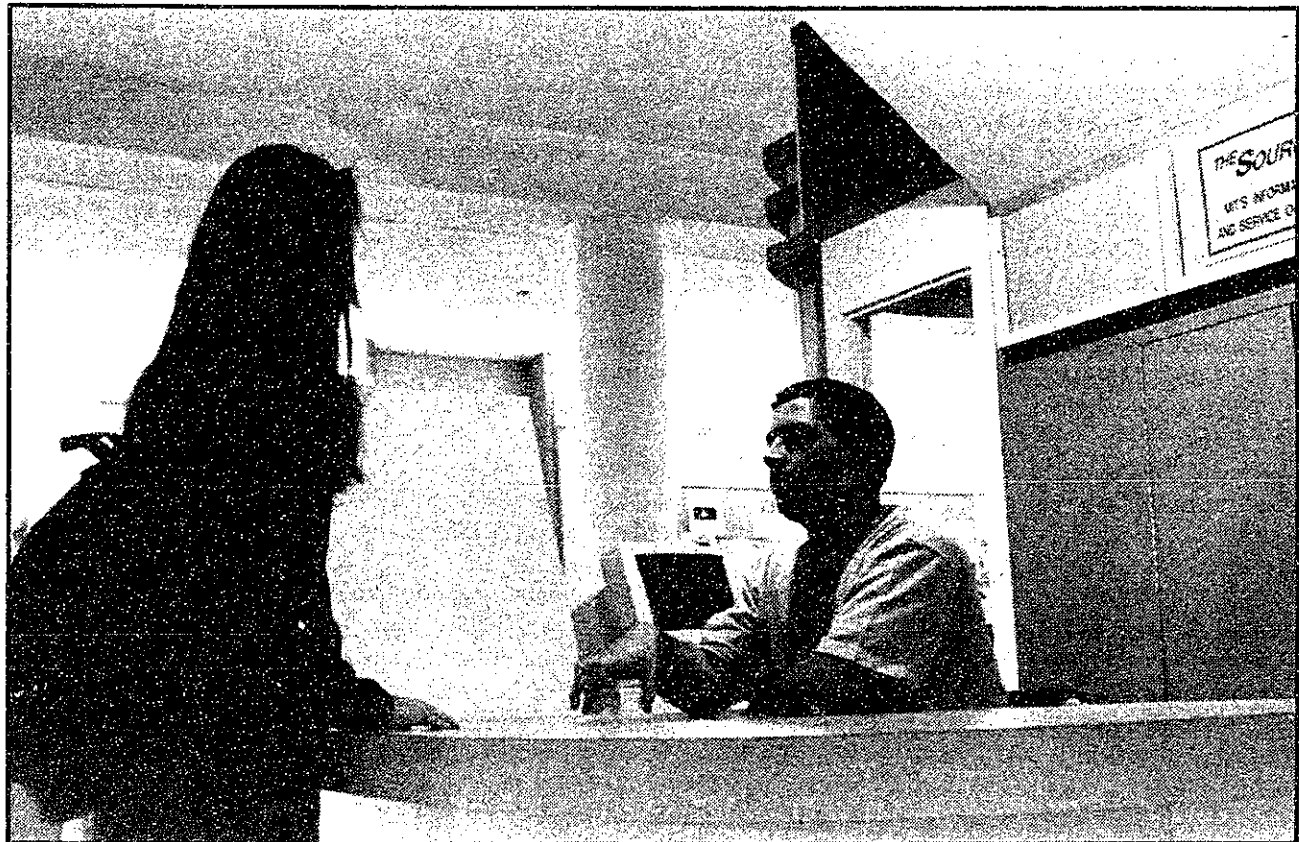




The Source, located in the Student Center lobby, is the recently opened senior class gift from last year's graduates.

'The Source' Debuts as New, Expanded Information Booth

By Jeremy Hylton
CHAIRMAN

The gift of the Class of 1994 has gone from seniors' pledges to reality faster than any in recent memory. The Source, a much-expanded information desk on the first floor of the Student Center, opened recently.

The Source hopes to provide a broad range of services for students and visitors. The eight-person staff answers questions, sells copies of *Technique* and other student publications, sells tickets to on-

campus events, and provides information about the campus and its goings-on.

The Class of 1994 pledged \$30,000 to be collected over a five-year period, to pay for construction of The Source's booth. The Campus Activities Complex advanced the entire amount and expects that the graduates will eventually collect enough money to repay the costs, according to Ted E. Johnson, assistant director for programs in the CAC.

Source, Page 8

Coop Rebate Not Likely This Year Text Discount Replaces Rebate

By Daniel C. Stevenson
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The Harvard Cooperative Society is offering members a 10 percent discount on fall textbook purchases, but does not expect to provide the usual rebate on all purchases for the year, according to General Manager Alan Powell.

Students need to present their receipts at the location of purchase between Oct. 17-31 to receive the rebate.

The Coop announced this change in anticipation of a further drop from the 1.0 percent rebate last year. The 10 percent textbook refund was added last spring to offset the low 1.1 percent refund of 1992. The rebate reached as high as 10 percent in the late 1980s.

"The most significant thing we could do for students would be something in the area of textbook pricing," Powell said. Hopefully this fiscal year, which began July 1, will be better than last year, he said.

"We have not given up on the concept of the rebate," Powell said.

The Coop has about 120,000 active members, 25,000 of which are MIT and Harvard students; membership fees are \$1 per year.

Non-student members will not benefit from the new rebate policy, although they do typically take advantage of coupons and member-only sales, Powell said. The Coop will likely develop an additional

program for these members, he said.

Economy, competition hurt profits

The textbook retail industry is labor intensive and has a low profit margin, Powell said. Markups typically range from 20 to 25 percent, he said.

Overall Coop sales have dropped in the past few years, Powell said. The poor national and local economies contributed to the downturn, he said.

In addition, "competition is much stronger than it has ever been," Powell said. For example, "The Coop used to be the biggest music store in town," but now other more specialized stores have opened, he said.

One of these businesses, Text Express, sells textbooks to Boston-area students, typically at a 13 to 15 percent discount off of the list price, according to co-founder Chris Long.

For example, Text Express sells *Transport Phenomenon*, used in the course *Transport Phenomenon* (10.302), for \$67, compared to the Coop's \$78, or \$71.20 with the rebate.

Text Express distributed flyers on campus last week, but these had no bearing on the Coop's discount, Powell said. The discount was announced on Aug. 24, before the

Coop, Page 14

First Couple Attends MIT Rabbi's Service

By Hyun Soo Kim
NEWS EDITOR

President Clinton made history last Monday evening by being the first U.S. president to attend a Jewish high holiday service. The Rosh Hashana service at Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, was conducted by Rabbi Joshua Eli Plaut, who also has a chaplaincy at MIT.

Clinton ushered in the Jewish New Year 5755 by saying the New Year's wish "Shanah tovah," which means, "May you be inscribed in the Book of Life for good deeds."

The congregation of approximately 650 people attending the Martha's Vineyard Hebrew Center service at the Old Whaling Church then rose to their feet and applauded the occasion.

"He honored the spirit of diversity and religious pluralism in this country by his presence," Plaut said.

Rosh Hashana signifies the anniversary of the creation of the world, and God's sovereignty of the world. It is also a day of remembrance, a time for personal renewal, and a time to seek repentance and forgiveness from one's fellow human beings and God, Plaut said.

The service started at 7:30 p.m., with President Clinton and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, in attendance, Plaut said. President Clinton wore a white yarmulke for the service, in addition to a suit and tie.

Plaut informed the Clintons that the Vineyard was a Reform congregation, quipping, "We like anything

to do with reform — health reform, election reform," according to an article in *The Boston Globe* on Sept. 7.

"After lighting the candles, I said that the President honored Jewish people with his presence," Plaut said. "Then I spoke about two areas of significance for the Jewish community."

Plaut addressed the peace accords between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization and the struggle for social reform and economic justice for all in the United States, he said. Plaut also commended Clinton on his work to limit proliferation of nuclear weapons and the crime bill.

"[Clinton] participated in the service — singing, reading, and prayer," Plaut said. "Personally, it was very moving to see them in service praying and feeling like he is part of the congregation."

At the end of the service, Plaut blessed the Clintons and said a prayer for the U.S. government and its leader. After the service, Plaut presented the Clintons with a Jewish Bible and a 100-year-old silver pointer from a Jewish community in Morocco.

President and Mrs. Clinton belong to the Baptist and Methodist denominations of Christianity, respectively.

Rabbi Plaut not nervous

"I had very few notes, and I

Rabbi, Page 15

MIT Students Not Inconvenienced By Massachusetts Jury Duty System

By Ramy A. Arnaout
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The Massachusetts Jury Commission summoned roughly 275,000 residents to serve jury duty last year, according to Jury Commissioner Frank Davis. These prospective jurors included a fair number of college students who, under state law, are not exempted from serving.

The issue of whether collegians should be required to serve duty was brought up in a recent letter to *The Boston Globe*. The letter writer scolded the state for not exempting students, especially out-of-state students, from jury duty, stating that serving the time would be unfair and inconvenient.

However, it seems that this view is not widely shared at MIT. While some do find the summons disruptive, most feel that the ability to postpone duty to a

Feature

future date overcomes any inconvenience, and that the state's law is fair.

"Jury duty is pretty much the only way to have an effect on crime and generally making this a better place," said Brian C. Berman '95. "As obligations go, it's pretty minor. I'm looking forward to getting called for it some time," he said.

"Should collegians be excused?" Berman said. "No, I don't think so. ... Our obligations as students are generally less binding and more flexible than those of other professionals."

Theresa V. Iuzzolino '93, who was called to duty during her sophomore year, agreed. "I'd rather be called to jury duty now than at some point [later] in my life," she said. Iuzzolino said that she has less at stake now with no family, making less money per hour, and having a flexible schedule.

"I did serve (about 10 years ago), and it really wasn't a big deal at all," said Robert L. Krawitz '87, who was able to postpone his appointment until just after the academic term.

System fair, flexible

Most people selected for jury duty never serve for a trial, Davis said. The Commission summons an excess of jurors to be ready in the event that there are many cases, he said. "Last I checked, 86.6 percent of those summoned don't serve."

Judges are generally sympathetic to students' schedules, and students are not generally chosen for long cases. The system allows students to postpone the service date as far as a year, Davis said.

In addition, if the location of the trial is a problem, a person can choose a more convenient place to serve, he said. The judges "are generally pretty flexible," he said.

"The judge has to tell you how long how long [the trial] will take" before you are chosen, Davis said. But duty is over before one o'clock for the vast majority of jurors, he added.

Once called, people generally "go there, read the newspaper until about one o'clock," when the judge tells them whether they are needed as jurors, "and then go home," Davis said. Once chosen to serve, people will not be eligible to serve again for three years, he said.

The fine for ignoring jury duty is \$2,000, Davis said.

System favors fair representation

The current no-exemptions policy went into effect for Boston in 1978. "By 1988, all counties reported that the law was being enforced," Davis said.

The rationale behind the law was to provide the courts with a jury more representative of the population, Davis said. Before 1978, "you would be judged by people 70 to 75 years old. We were getting either retirees who didn't mind going to jury or union peo-

Jury, Page 15

WORLD & NATION

Quebec Voters Expected to Elect Separatist Government

THE WASHINGTON POST

QUEBEC

Quebec voters Monday were expected to elect a separatist government pledged to leading the French-speaking province out of Canada.

Most of the last polls of the election campaign gave the separatist Parti Quebecois, out of power since 1985, a five- to 10-point edge over the incumbent party, the pro-unity Quebec Liberals. The polls indicated that separatist candidates would prevail in 80 or more of Quebec's 125 electoral districts — that is, in virtually all but the predominantly English ones.

If Quebec's nearly 5 million voters prove the pollsters accurate, Parti Quebecois chief Jacques Parizeau, a skilled economist and former provincial finance minister, would take power as premier of Quebec within two weeks.

Although he has campaigned on broad themes of change, good government and economic renewal, Parizeau, 64, has remained unequivocal about his intention to prepare Quebec for a referendum on sovereignty next year, and to begin negotiating with the federal government and writing a Quebec constitution.

The referendum would be Quebecers' first opportunity since 1980 to vote on a question that has bedeviled Canadian politics for more than a generation. In 1980, they turned down the Parti Quebecois' plan for "sovereignty-association" with Canada by a vote of 60 percent to 40 percent.

Cancer-Causing Gene Mutations Accumulate with Age

LOS ANGELES TIMES

A researcher has provided the first direct evidence that cancer-causing mutations of genes accumulate with age, thereby raising the risk of cancer.

It is an article of faith for many researchers that these mutations, caused by a breakdown of the body's normal repair mechanisms, are responsible for the high incidence of cancer among the elderly. But, until now, there has been little experimental support for the idea.

Using new genetic engineering technology, however, molecular pharmacologist Gino Cortopassi of the University of Southern California has studied the incidence of a specific mutation in a gene called BCL2, which plays a major role in the development of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph nodes that strikes 45,000 Americans each year, killing about 21,000.

Cortopassi and his colleagues report Tuesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences that the incidence of mutations is 40 times as high in spleen tissue from people over age 60 as it is in people under 20.

Significantly, the risk of developing lymphoma is also 40 times as high in people over age 60 as it is in people under 20.

In a separate study, Cortopassi has also found a two- to three-fold increase in the incidence of BCL2 mutations among smokers and a corresponding increase in the risk of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

Japan's Ruling Coalition Suffers Unexpectedly Severe Defeat

LOS ANGELES TIMES

TOKYO

Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama's ruling coalition suffered an unexpectedly severe defeat in the first Parliament-level test of its support Sunday as an opposition candidate won by a landslide in a by-election for a seat in the upper house.

Yuzuru Tsuzuki, 43, a former Labor Ministry section chief who was backed by six opposition parties, won 43 percent of the ballots cast for seven candidates in Aichi prefecture.

Ruling coalition candidate Jiro Mizuno, 48, a former U.N. staff member, polled a paltry 25 percent. A female radio disc jockey who condemned Tokyo politicians for transforming the contest into a national power struggle came in a close third with 22 percent.

"The result creates the image that the new coalition is a weak government," said Minoru Morita, a respected political commentator.

The defeat underscored the difficulty Murayama's Socialists and the Liberal Democratic Party had in lining up their diverse supporters behind a single candidate, Morita said. The two parties — rivals for four decades — joined with the splinter New Party Harbinger to take power June 29.

Murayama's Socialists face bleak prospects in local elections next April and an upper house election next July, Morita said. He predicted that the tripartite coalition would collapse after the July election.

WEATHER

Warm and Wet

By Gerard Roe
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

The low pressure trough to our northeast will move off slightly today allowing more westerly flow. This will produce higher than normal temperatures. This fairly moist air may produce showers or even a thunderstorm. The winds will turn to be from the north again by Wednesday afternoon producing drier, but colder weather.

Today: Mostly cloudy. Chance of light rain in the morning. Winds from the west at around 10 mph (16 kph). High 80 °F (27 °C).

Tonight: Scattered showers and a chance of a thunderstorm. Low 62 °F (17 °C).

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy. Chance of rain. High 73. Low 58.

Thursday: Clearer. Partly sunny. High 78 °F (26 °C). Low 60 °F (16 °C).

Radar Detected Airplane Before White House Crash

By Ruben Castaneda
and Pierre Thomas

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The plane that slammed against the White House early Monday morning had been detected by radar at National Airport minutes before the crash, according to federal investigators who are trying to determine why Secret Service officers guarding the mansion weren't warned of the aircraft's approach.

Frank Eugene Corder, 38, a student pilot with a history of alcohol and drug abuse, stole the single-engine Cessna from an airfield north of Baltimore and died in the crash, officials said. Initial interviews with associates of Corder suggest the crash was intentional, federal officials said, but they said they did not believe it was politically motivated.

FBI and Secret Service investigators plan to pore over Federal Aviation Administration records to determine what the FAA's radar showed, whether it seemed to indicate a potential threat, and what was done with the information, federal sources said.

As it turned out, a patch of lawn, a holly hedge and an old magnolia tree were all that slowed down the airplane as it hurtled toward the home of the president.

Startled uniformed Secret Service officers at the White House saw the descending plane at 1:49 a.m. and ducked for cover. The plane crashed onto the South Lawn of the White House, skidded, slammed through the hedge and clipped the tree before it hit a wall on the west side of the mansion.

Corder had stolen the plane from an airfield north of Baltimore, investigators said. Federal officials conceded that Corder's flight exposed a seam in the government's muscular, electronically sophisticated zone of presidential defense.

Heavily armed guards protect the president and his home. Buildings

are searched and snipers are perched for presidential motorcades. And flying over or near the White House, the Mall, the monuments and the Capitol is prohibited by federal law. But if someone chooses not to obey the rules, they can zoom into the forbidden zone without resistance, federal officials and aviators said.

"The scenario for a crackpot pilot being able to do that is within reason," said Leo Janssens, president of the Ohio-based Aviation Safety Institute. "It's almost impossible to keep planes out of that area because it's so close to National Airport."

The astonishing crash raised questions about the basic security of the home and office of the president.

Only after repeated questions did Carl Meyer, a Secret Service special agent, acknowledge that Secret Service officers had not fired on the plane to prevent it from reaching the White House. Asked how much notice the officers had of the plane, Meyer responded, "I think enough time to run for cover."

President Clinton and his family are staying at Blair House, just north of the mansion, while the White House is being renovated. They were not harmed or awakened by the crash.

"Any effort like this has to be treated as an assumed assassination attempt," said Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. Numerous questions need to be answered, said the senator, who sits on a subcommittee that oversees the Secret Service.

It was unclear Monday whether the Secret Service has a specific plan to deal with an airborne attack. Secret Service officials declined to answer questions on the matter.

Corder, of Perry Point, Md., was killed on impact, officials said. Corder, a high school dropout from Aberdeen, was an Army veteran who until recently had owned a trucking company. Until recent

weeks, he had lived with his wife on the grounds of the Veterans Hospital in Perry Point, in Harford County. About two weeks ago, Corder separated from his wife. Since then he had been living out of his car, a federal official involved in the investigation said.

Much about Corder and his flight could not be determined Monday.

Federal investigators and officials at the Harford County Airport, from where Corder stole the plane, gave this account of the events leading to the crash:

About 7 p.m. Sunday, the single-engine, two-seat Cessna airplane was returned to the airfield by a student pilot who had flown it for training.

Airfield manager Joseph V. Kessler said the plane was still at the field when he left at 8:30 p.m.

At 1:49 a.m., Secret Service agents and witnesses saw the plane descend toward the White House.

Eyewitnesses said the plane flew near the Washington Monument, then banked left and turned toward the White House.

Arthur Jones, a White House spokesman, said the plane initially hit the grass lawn about 75 feet from a holly hedge and a magnolia tree that was planted during Andrew Jackson's presidency, from 1829 to 1837. The plane skidded into the hedge, and its left wing was clipped by the magnolia tree, Jones said.

The plane traveled another 30 feet before crashing into the West Wing of the White House, Jones said. A mangled heap stopped against the wall to the office of the White House physician, Jones said.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Rich Fitzpatrick, who carries "the football," a suitcase containing codes to launch nuclear weapons, was sleeping in the basement of the White House. Awakened by the crash, he called the head of the White House military office, who called White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta.

Clinton May Have to Call Reservists for Haiti Invasion

By Ann Devroy
and John M. Goshko

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

President Clinton may have to call "several hundred" military reservists to active duty to take part in the anticipated invasion of Haiti, senior U.S. officials said Monday, amid planning that included a "walkthrough" exercise by top aides of the proposed military action.

As military plans went forward, Clinton's national security adviser Anthony Lake made the case for use of U.S. power in Haiti by saying that the nation's "essential reliability" was at stake. "Having exhausted all other remedies, we must make it clear that we mean what we say" about removing Haiti's military leaders, Lake said in a speech last night to the Council on Foreign Relations.

In related developments, the administration has begun intensive consultations on Haiti with key leaders on Capitol Hill, aimed at heading off growing restiveness about the wisdom of an invasion, officials said. Secretary of State Warren Christopher announced that 17 countries, including Israel and three West European nations, have agreed to contribute a total of at least 1,500 troops and police personnel to help a U.S.-led invasion force after it has secured control of Haiti.

And the aircraft carrier USS

America will sail later this week to Haitian waters, Defense officials said. It will be the second carrier slated for Haitian duty, joining the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Clinton has been given several options for activating military reserves for Haitian duty but has not decided among them, a senior official said. A callup would be necessary because restructuring of the armed forces has caused reservist functions in such areas as logistics and support to be integrated closely with the operations of active-duty units.

The roles played by reservists and other elements of a projected 20,000-member invasion force were part of an "inter-agency walkthrough" of planning for the invasion and its aftermath conducted Sunday at Fort McNair in Washington. It involved going through a day-by-day scenario of detailed actions that would be taken leading up to a military intervention in the Caribbean island nation and for several weeks afterward.

Participants in the walkthrough included Deputy National Security Adviser Samuel Berger; Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott and four others from the State Department; senior contingents from the Pentagon and Joint Chiefs of Staff; senior officials from the Justice Department and several other agencies, according to officials.

The "D-day plus or minus" exercise covered both goals set for the invasion force and such post-invasion tasks as maintaining public order and safety, delivering food and medical aid to the Haitian people, and preparing the way for the return of deposed civilian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Christopher's announcement of contributions of troops by other countries was intended to demonstrate that Clinton's determination to restore democracy to Haiti has broad international support. The identities of most of the 17 nations that pledged to help were known before Monday.

The U.N. Security Council resolution authorizing "all necessary means" to oust Haiti's military dictatorship calls for two separate phases of military invasion: an initial group that would enter Haiti, either by force or with the passive acquiescence of Haiti's military, to secure control of the country; and then a peace-keeping force under U.N. supervision that would replace the invasion troops.

Christopher said that the 17 countries all would be part of the first phase. But he acknowledged that most of them, and perhaps all, would not join the operation until the invasion troops, which are expected to be overwhelmingly from the United States, "have created a secure environment."

Israel, Syria Move Towards Reviving Stalled Peace Talks

By Caryle Murphy
THE WASHINGTON POST

JERUSALEM

Apparently aiming to revive their stalled peace talks, Israel and Syria have made gestures signaling flexibility in their positions in recent days and reportedly have exchanged private messages through their ambassadors in Washington.

Israeli officials have hailed a more "positive atmosphere" between the two countries and suggested that a breakthrough that would permit the beginning of substantive negotiations — which they predict will be long and difficult — may be in the making. But details of what lies behind the warming tone remain unknown.

"There is something in the air," government spokesman Uri Dromi said. "There's no real negotiating yet. We are exchanging ideas. The atmosphere is warming up."

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is playing his cards close to the vest. "He said, 'I don't want to go into details,'" said Burg, who was among Labor Party members who met Monday with Rabin on the Syrian issue.

At the same time, these developments set off protests from Israeli settlers on the Golan Heights, which Syria wants returned by Israel as part of any peace agreement, and also sparked a brief revolt within Rabin's ruling Labor Party.

Rabin started the round of public signals last week when he said Israel would like to see a three-year "testing period" of normal relations with Syria after an initial and "very slight" Israeli withdrawal on the Golan Heights, which Israel captured from Syria in the 1967 Middle East war and annexed in 1981.

Although Syria had already received this idea privately from

Israel, Rabin apparently wanted to show his seriousness by making it public. The three-year period was a small retreat from Israel's original desire for a five-year "testing period" before making a fuller withdrawal.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Charaa, on a visit last week to Europe, reciprocated. For the first time, he answered questions from Israeli journalists at a press conference, spoke of an eventual "warm peace" with Israel and said a future meeting between Rabin and Syrian President Hafez Assad is "inevitable."

On Saturday, Assad addressed his parliament and said, "Syria realizes the importance of a peace which ensures full (Israeli) withdrawal" from the Golan Heights. He added that Syria "also realizes that peace has objective requirements and will meet the objective requirements that are agreed on."

Britain Warns U.S. against Lifting Bosnia Embargo

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LONDON

Britain warned the United States on Monday that it will remove its peacekeeping troops from Bosnia if the United States insists on lifting the arms embargo currently in operation against the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

Britain said, however, that it will not attempt to veto any American move at the United Nations to end the sanctions but rather will abstain, on the grounds the United States would go ahead with such an action unilaterally.

Following a vote by the U.S. Congress, the Clinton administration has set a deadline of Oct. 15 for the Bosnian Serb rebels to accept an international peace plan that gives them only 49 percent of the geographical area of the country or see the weapons embargo lifted.

The Serbs overwhelmingly rejected the peace plan in a referendum last month.

"If the U.N. was to decide to start supplying arms to one of the combatants in this war," said British Defense Secretary Malcolm Rifkind, "there is no way in which U.N. forces could remain in Bosnia on a bipartisan basis."

Britain and France, which have the most troops serving under the U.N. peace-keeping mandate in the former Yugoslavia, have opposed a lifting of the arms embargo, arguing that it would only intensify the war.

Lifting the embargo would reunite the Serbs, Rifkind said, and invite Russian hostility.

German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel declared: "Lifting the embargo would give rise to incalculable risks and should only be considered as a solution of last resort. It should not be imposed unless we are sure our peacemaking efforts have failed."

Clinton Inaugurates National Service Program for Youth

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

President Clinton inaugurated his national service program for youth Monday, swearing in thousands of young recruits across the country who will work in schools and hospitals and help clean up the environment.

The program, dubbed AmeriCorps, was approved by Congress last year to allow youths to earn college tuition or to pay off tuition loans by performing community service.

"Service is a spark to rekindle the spirit of democracy in an age of uncertainty," Clinton told hundreds of recruits gathered on the White House lawn in a ceremony beamed by satellite to thousands of others.

The ceremony, attended by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and leading congressional sponsors of the national service legislation, was delayed several hours and later moved to the front of the White House from the larger South Lawn because of the crash earlier of a small aircraft on the grounds of the executive mansion.

Fulfilling a key pledge of Clinton's presidential campaign, AmeriCorps is a domestic version of the Peace Corps, which was created by President Kennedy, the chief executive whom Clinton most admires.

U.N. Drafters Resolve Disputes, Complete New Population Plan

By Kim Murphy
LOS ANGELES TIMES

CAIRO, EGYPT

Finally clearing nagging disputes over reproductive health, birth control and migrant workers, U.N. drafters Monday completed an ambitious new population plan that U.N. officials say has allowed the world for the first time to deal frankly with sex and spiraling human reproduction.

The plan, scheduled for adoption Tuesday by nearly 180 nations gathered for the International Conference on Population and Development, contains important compromises with both Roman Catholic and Islamic nations aimed at assuring that sex education, reproductive health care and family planning programs comply with each nation's

own religious and cultural traditions.

It emphasizes that abortion is not encouraged as a family planning tool and leaves that contentious issue up to each nation's own legislation.

U.N. officials said the action finally agreed on by the conference drafting committee after an exhausting series of meetings represents the world's first attempt to deal openly with the root causes of soaring fertility rates, and to develop programs that emphasize not government coercion but individual choice.

"The number of completely new notions compared to what has come out before — of reproductive health, reproductive rights, the notion of unsafe abortion being a major health problem which governments have to do something about — all these things are there," said Nicolaas

Biegan of the Netherlands delegation, who vice-chaired the drafting committee.

"Sex, something that we only whispered about before, is a normal item of conversation in the Western world now, and it's becoming a normal item of conversation in the rest of the world," Biegan said. "You have to talk about sex — you have to talk about it just like real estate prices."

The diplomacy over the past week has very much reflected the growing influence of religion in political life. Religious to a great extent framed the debate over issues such as abortion, family planning and sex education, in an attempt to ensure that traditional family values would not be lost in the rush to provide new sexual health care options.

Graduate Student Council

GSC ORIENTATION FINAL WEEK EVENTS:

Wednesday,
September 14
5:30-7:00 in 10-250

GRADUATE LIFE 001

No, it's not another department requirement, but you will learn valuable lessons for surviving your time at MIT.

- Listen as graduate students from different background and departments tell you about their first years; their social, moral, and academic struggles; the good, the bad, and the ugly.

- Listen to faculty members as they give their advice to dealing with their own kind.

Thursday, Sept. 15, 7-9pm
Student Center Private Dining
Rooms 1&2

To sign up stop by the GSC office or send email to pshuang@mit

Can We Talk?

A workshop on improving communication between men and women. This two hour workshop will focus on how men and women can better understand and communicate with each other, both in professional and personal settings. Participants will play an active role in the workshop through group exercises and discussion.

WOMEN are especially invited to sign up.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

GSC Funding Board Requests are now available!! Any student group composed mostly of graduate students is welcome to apply for funding from the GSC. If you did not already receive information in the mail, contact gsc-treasurer@mit or stop by the office. Applications due by 4pm Wednesday, September 21.

Trip to the Museum of Fine Arts

Saturday, Sept. 17
1pm Steps at 77 Mass Ave.

Meet at the steps of 77 Mass Ave for a relaxing day at the museum. Be sure to bring your student ID!

Correction:

The Women Graduate Student Orientation Meeting will be held this Tuesday, Sept. 13 from 4:30-6:30 in room 54-923.

Sorry for the misprint in some of our flyers.

Put on your calendars: GSC First General Meeting - Tuesday, Sept. 20 5:30 pm 50-222

Be Careful! To add yourself to our mailing list type blanche -a username gsc-students, or send email to gsc-request. When adding yourself to the list, please use the correct syntax or else the athena cops will come after you. Questions, comments, ideas? give us a call at 3-2195 or send email to gscadmin@mit

OPINION

Student-Run Dining Shows Great Effort

The Baker House Dining Committee should be congratulated for taking the initiative to provide quality on-campus food service. Many students have hungered for a way to prove there is a better way than ARA. At Baker, they have come forward with this proof, demonstrating that students can provide a workable alternative, at least on a small scale.

Under ARA, Baker was losing \$10,000 a month last year which was covered by MIT. Because the Institute refused to continue making up for the losses past July 1, ARA seemed poised to fold up dining services at Baker. The residents of Baker felt otherwise, and decided they deserved better treatment. The student committee is now running the dining hall which opened last week.

Thanks to the efforts of students, Baker Dining stands ready to deal with the real concerns of customers. The revamped dining hall features vegetarian options, different meal sizes, and student-friendly schedules. Most importantly, the student committee has promised to pay more attention to student comments and complaints. Hopefully this will allow them to provide the flexibility always denied by the ARA bureaucracy.

The initiative being taken at the Baker House dining hall affects all students at MIT who will use food services on campus. A successful Baker dining hall will serve as a model for student empowerment and will hopefully encourage other such operations. If nothing else, perhaps it will give ARA the signal that students demand and are willing to work for better services. For this reason, any increase in student empowerment deserves the support of all members of the MIT community.



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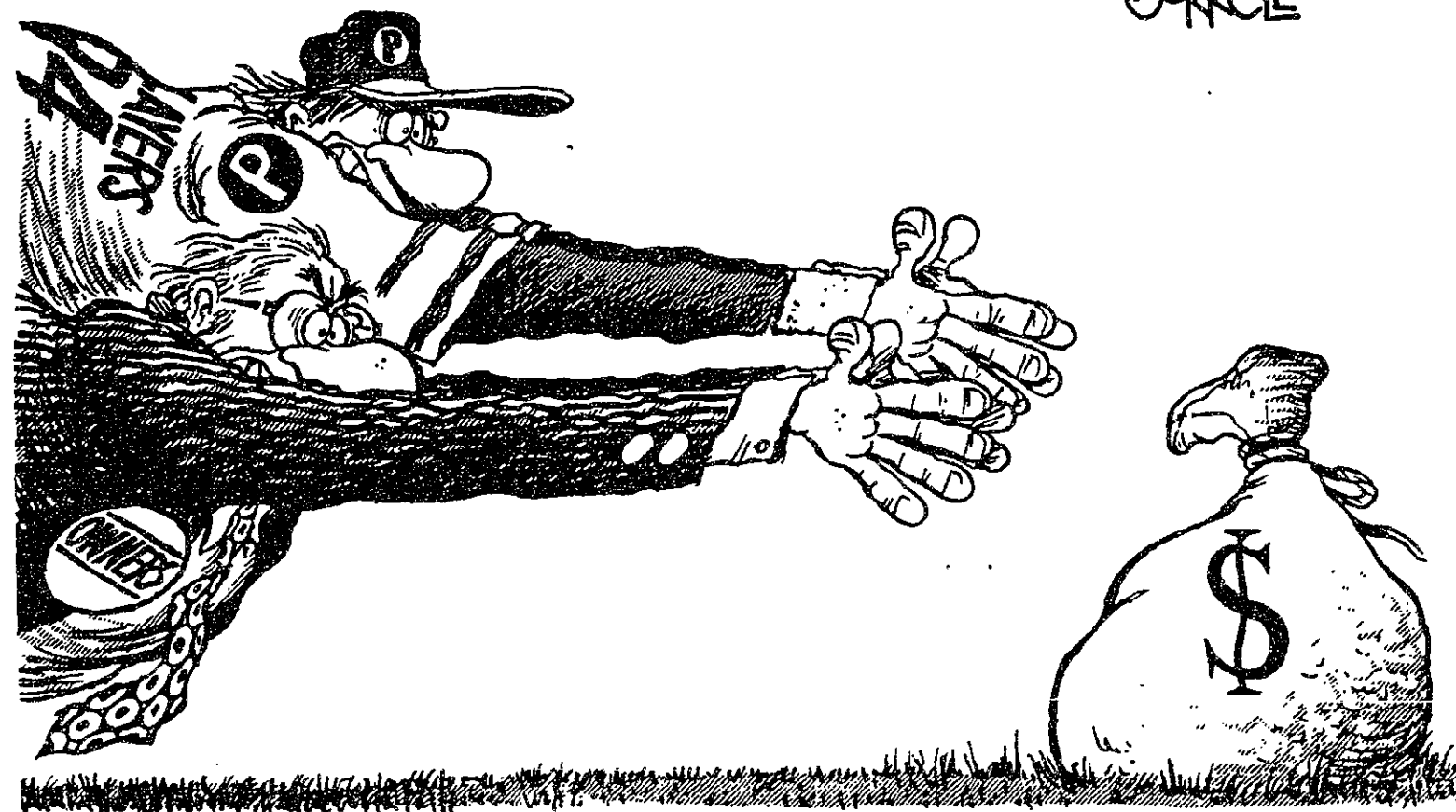
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Editorial



THE SEVENTH-INNING STRETCH

Letters To The Editor

Mandatory Dining Would Not Solve Problems

In a recent letter ["Dining Halls Should Be Mandatory for All," Sept. 9], Raajnish A. Chitale '95, proposes mandatory attendance at dining halls. However, in doing so, he fails to consider the perspectives and needs of many students.

By forcing people to attend meals together and share in the collective experience of consuming "half-stale strawberry shortcake and warm soda," Chitale believes that unity and character will magically appear in living groups. Eating together, while certainly a way of making people spend "quality time" with others, is hardly the only social activity that exists in living groups. Whatever happened to just hanging out with friends in a more affable environment, like rooms, hallways, and lounges? Whatever happened to events within your living group? Or just working on problem sets together? Chitale argues that MIT's lack of dining halls is somehow related to students being accused of being "unsociable and narrow-minded." People who are currently antisocial or narrow-minded will hardly jump

for joy at the prospect of eating with others. This proposal offers only the illusion of unity. An easy alternative is to go to people's rooms and talk to them, rather than forcing them to be with you. If, at that point, they tell you to go away, then they certainly won't be any more friendly when forced to be with you. Accept the fact that some people just want to be left alone and respect their right to live that way.

The mere idea of eliminating our choice to dine where we please, as Chitale proposes, is frightening. One of the reasons I chose to live at East Campus was because there are adequate kitchens there. I ate ARA food only once last year. I cook every meal for myself and, in the process, eat better, healthier food and save myself a bundle. Many residents here share this sentiment. Others might have special dietary needs that ARA is incapable of properly handling. Still others just want to have a choice about what they want to eat on any given day. Why be forced into a limited selection of foods when you have plenty to choose from around Cambridge and Boston? Our right to choose the foods we eat should be respected.

Chitale naively believes that ARA can only improve services if more students eat there. This is a backwards approach. If a

worker is not doing his job, you don't give him a raise to make him work harder. You say, "Do a better job or you're out." When MIT renewed ARA's contract in 1991, the chair of the search committee [Director of Housing and Food Services Lawrence E. Maguire] said, "ARA now has incentive to respond to the market." ["ARA Wins Contract, Will Take Losses," June 3, 1991] Has it? Or has it changed Networks to "Hacker's Heaven" as it proposed? Or, more importantly, has the quality of the food improved? And have prices come down? When will MIT learn that ARA is hopelessly indifferent to the needs of the students? When ARA's contract expires at the end of the 1996-1997 school term, MIT should say good-bye to ARA. Eliminating students' choice to not support ARA's price gouging serves only ARA, not the students.

The heart of the matter is that there is simply no reason to implement mandatory meals. Ensuring unity within a living group is the responsibility of the living group, not MIT or ARA. After all, would you want MIT to tell you how to socialize? Plan hall events, meet the ghosts, anything other than putting down an iron fist. Forcing people to do something that you want them to do is not the solution.

Victor Y. Tsou '97

Opinion Policy

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

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

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

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

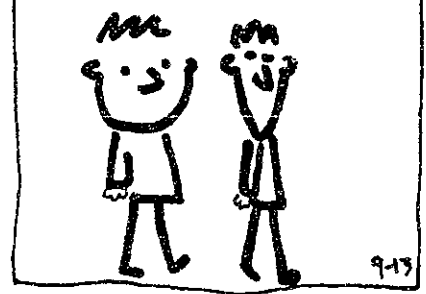
Letters and cartoons must bear the author's signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express prior approval of *The Tech*. *The Tech* reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will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

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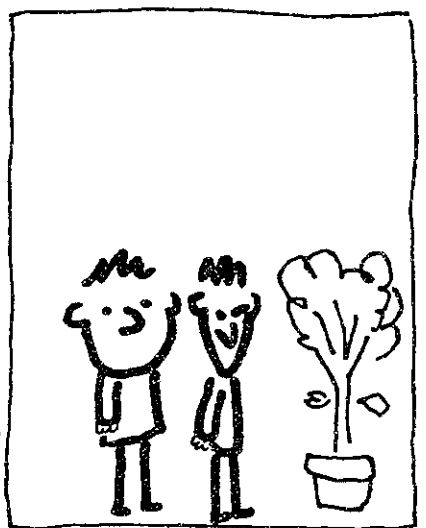
Jim's Journal

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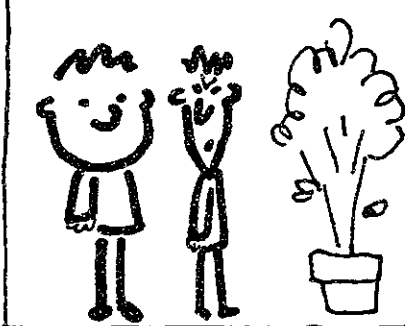


by Jim

They had hundreds of different kinds of plants, and we'd never even heard of most of them.



"You could buy a whole forest for that," he said.



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Did you miss out on it?
Do you like to work with children?

Continue to

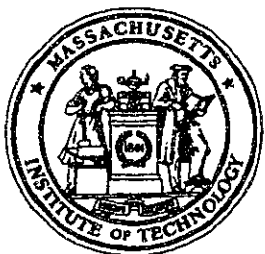
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If you want to represent, your living group in the UA Council, talk to your Dorm/ILG President.

Your 1994 UA Officers

Vijay Sankaran, UA President,
veej@athena.mit.edu

Carrie Muh, UA Vice-President,
cmuh@athena.mit.edu

Edward Drozd, UA Treasurer,
emdroid@athena.mit.edu

How should we make student government better??

What are the major issues that need to be addressed??

What complaints do you have about MIT??

What do you think?? We represent your opinion. Email one of the officers to let us know what you think.

Coming soon... *Battle of the Classes*

Hove Considers Why Clinton Is Facing Scrutiny

Column by Anders Hove
OPINION EDITOR

For those readers who have just arrived at MIT, I would like to extend a two-part welcome: First, welcome to Hell. Those who modestly refer to themselves as "Members of the Prestigious MIT Community" know you will love it here. The rest of us can only hope for the best. Second, please feel free to propagate your opinions by sending them to these pages for publication. MIT really does resemble a small, diverse town, and like any other community, its members need a voice. These pages serve as one of many options students have for speaking their minds. Use them.

I have been occupying my time over the summer attempting to bring order to the piles of presidential doomsday theories. It seems every pundit has come up with a pet explanation for President Bill Clinton's slump in stature. On the other hand, it is hardly difficult to understand the thirst for explanation. In the last quarter century we have witnessed several

slumps of a similar nature. Compared to Jimmy Carter, who seemed to age two decades during his first half term, Clinton still looks downright vibrant. Lyndon Johnson's angst over the deepening quagmire in Vietnam began its first growth spurt in 1966. Richard Nixon managed to survive one term, but then just into his second stretch he was handed a presidential pardon and exiled to San Clemente. At this time four years ago George Bush was just building up to his victory in the Gulf War. But the passage of another year would see Bush's popularity evaporate with the onset of the multiple-dipped recession of 1991.

With so much experience tracking floundering presidencies, one might think pundits would understand the process by now. What leads to a presidential downfall? Do economic quagmires mean more than foreign policy disasters, or vice versa? Or does lack of support in Congress make the public despair of a president's ability to lead? Perhaps public distrust

is first fostered by scandal in top government. Or maybe after two years of seeing a president in action, people better know and hate his motivations, personality quirks and organiza-

tional failings. None of these explanations fully square with America's Clinton experience. Let's look at how closely they fit with the explanations given by other political commentators.

The "sleaze-overload" theory: Clinton's character has been hyper-analyzed. In the history of press muckraking, perhaps only Charles and Di have faced as much press scrutiny as the current president. We have heard about the marijuana, the trip to Moscow, his Vietnam dodge, the two tabloid-generated philandering stories, Hillary's insider "cash cows," and the President's preference

between boxers and briefs. We have seen this man visiting MacDonald's in a sweat-soaked jogging uniform, ordering up a truckload of fries and burgers. We have been told of Clinton's early-morning temper tantrums, his day-long bull sessions, and his simple inability to make decisions and stick by them. Even though none of these revelations could ever convince a

In the history of press muckraking, perhaps only Charles and Di have faced as much press scrutiny as the current president.

majority of Americans to reject their chosen leader, his program, or his policy ideas, the sum total has completely dulled his electoral and programmatic luster. By this theory, we should not expect Americans to like a man they have never been given a chance to like.

Hove, Page 7

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Several Theories Could Explain Clinton's Poor Ratings

Hove, from Page 6

The second theory fits not just Clinton, but his predecessors as well: Clinton is suffering the same fate as all other post-Vietnam, post-Watergate presidents. The public and press have lost all respect for public figures, political or otherwise. By the very virtue of their presence before the public eye, movie stars, Wall Street financiers, corporate CEOs, well-known members of the press, and U.S. presidents have all fallen from grace. Betrayed by the people they respected most a quarter century ago, the baby-boomers and their children now play it safe by not trusting anyone. It no longer matters whether the public believes Clinton guilty of unethical acts in the White-water affair. What matters more is that the charges have been made. So long as there is a hint of betrayal, no leader can be worthy of respect.

The "turn-to-the-left" theory: According to the moderate and conservative crowd, Clinton squandered the ideological edge he gave himself during the 1992 campaign. Throughout the campaign, Clinton argued that traditional liberals in his party had been wrong in their programmatic prescriptions. The way to fix the country was through a combination of conservative free-marketteering and good old teary-eyed compassion. Welfare could be reformed by turning recipients out into the work force. If price competition were introduced into the insurance market, the cost of providing health care could drop for all Americans. If the government cut its deficit, lower interest rates would spur investment and lead to a higher standard of living for all Americans. These were the policy prescriptions of the "New Democrats" — centrist Americans whom Clinton promised to lead to a better world.

According to this theory, Clinton dropped his New Democrat pledges to run with the liberals. For instance, while he did slash the deficit and raise the confidence of the bond market, he hurt his conservative standing by sponsoring the pork-filled "stimulus package," a move that cost him his first painful defeat in the Senate. Clinton fatally damaged his health care plan by first allowing liberal policy

works to propose price controls, and then by letting Hillary Clinton substitute "universal coverage" for his original goal of lower overall costs. Finally, Clinton put off welfare reform until his conservative reputation had already been destroyed.

The problem with this argument is that many conservatives typecast Clinton as a liberal even when he takes stands further right than they do. On the North American Free Trade Agreement, for instance, Clinton ignored the traditional dictates of his own party, and instead set out to court the great Republican free trade vote. But just as Clinton moved to the right, a large fraction of the Republican ideology seemed to vanish into thin air. Suddenly Republicans were out in force declaring protectionism a founding plank in their party's platform. (In the end, most Republicans did support Clinton.) Dur-

ing the budget battle of 1993, Clinton specifically dared Republicans to propose more budget cuts than he had. On health care, Clinton snubbed the big government wing of his own party, which wanted a Canadian-style, single-payer system. Instead he proposed the centrist "managed competition" approach initially favored by big business. The Republicans chose to ignore the conservative nature of the health care package, even using the new liberal opposition to help sack it.

The fact that Republicans seem to detest Clinton more than they detest most liberals led to the creation of the third theory: Republicans have no choice but to hate Clinton. Unless they destroy him, Clinton's New Democrat party will relegate their own party to the dustbin of history.

In 1896 the Democrats destroyed the Populist party by adopting the latter's issues as

its own. Similarly, Jefferson's Republicans destroyed the Federalists by accepting the legitimacy of the federal government. Now the Republicans face a president who, according to *The Economist*, "draws from the same intellectual wellsprings as many 1980s Republicans." So the Republicans think that letting Clinton adopt their issues would result in the extinction of their own party. Thus their eagerness to paint him as a tax-and-spend liberal, as teary-eyed as Michael Dukakis.

Unsurprisingly, the choice of theory seems to depend mostly upon one's choice of party. A Republican, for instance, could never believe in the "extinction theory," nor could a liberal accept the Gergen argument. Unfortunately for Clinton, the debate over his unpopularity seems to be drowning out the debate over his policies.



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Student Center 'Source' Opens

Source, from Page 1

The Source opened officially at 1 p.m. on Aug. 23 and was staffed from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day until Registration Day, except for the weekend of rush, according to Andrew Q. Kraft '95, manager of The Source.

Though some construction remains before the booth will be completed, students are working regularly at The Source weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. At night, Safewalk uses the space for its dispatcher.

"We may expand our hours if there seems to be a need," but the need is not apparent yet, Kraft said.

Source sells tickets

Organizers are very excited about the new ticket sales window. "There really is no natural place on

campus to go for tickets. We're hoping to be a hub for buying tickets," Johnson said.

"We're hoping to get things like [Student Center Committee] events. That's when the service is really going to be useful," Kraft said.

The booth sold tickets for the recent Musical Theater Guild performance and sells super-tickets for the Lecture Series Committee. "We're trying to complement the student groups' sales," said Peter D. Cummings, business manager in the CAC.

Cummings expects that groups will continue to use booths in Lobby 10 to sell tickets and provide publicity for their events.

The amount of information available at The Source includes a much broader range than entertainment options. To date, Kraft said the most common question has been, "Where's the bathroom?"

Organizers hope to provide academic forms, keep a television set on hand for spot news events, and — in its most recent endeavor — provide a car pool service called Ridelink that will help commuters find rides. The booth is also a drop-off location for the SCC poster service.

With Ridelink, commuters who need a ride or can offer a lift can register and get a list of other commuters in their area. Kraft set up a program that matches people by zip code and along major travel routes, Cummings said.

The Ridelink program is being sponsored jointly by The Source, the Planning Office, and the Office of the Senior Vice President.

In the near future, The Source will install a television that will show the MIT Cable information channel. The television will also broadcast important news events.

People can get information by walking up to the booth, calling 252-1994, sending electronic mail to thesource@mit.edu, or using The

Source's World Wide Web page, Kraft said.

"We're trying to make ourselves available in as many ways as possible," Kraft said.

The student workers use the same computer database available via the World Wide Web to keep up-to-date on events. "Whenever we find out something is going on, we add it," Johnson said.

Booth prepared over summer

Kraft was hired as the manager of The Source in May, Cummings said. He was responsible for much of the planning, the construction process, the schedules, the training session for the workers, and setting up the computer system.

"It's been a full time job because it's a startup," Cummings said.

Kraft was enthusiastic about the seven students that will work at The Source. Each worker is in charge of a different service, so they consider it more than just a part time job, Kraft said.

"It's a good staff," Kraft said. "They are people who really know the 'Tute.'"

The operating costs for the booth will be about \$25,000 a year, Johnson said. The vendors who use the first floor of the Student Center will all pay to support the operating costs.

The Campus Activities Complex had hoped to expand the old information desk in the Student Center lobby and suggested The Source as a possibility for the senior class gift last year, Johnson said.

In addition to providing student services, Johnson said the CAC saw the booth as a way to "help us tell what's wrong with the building." As an example, Johnson said that the number of people asking where the bathrooms are suggests that their locations should be more clearly marked.



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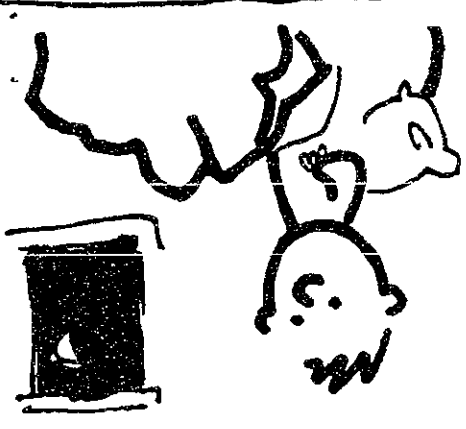
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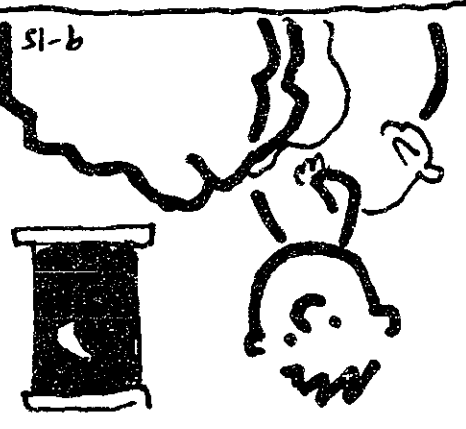
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Jim's Journal

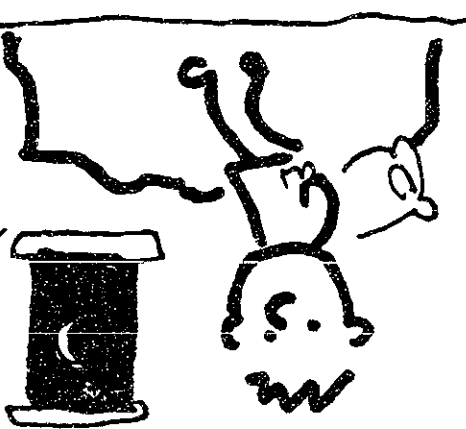
I got up in the middle of the night last night.



I had this funny feeling that some thing was wrong.



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I went out and petted her and she seemed okay.



by Jim

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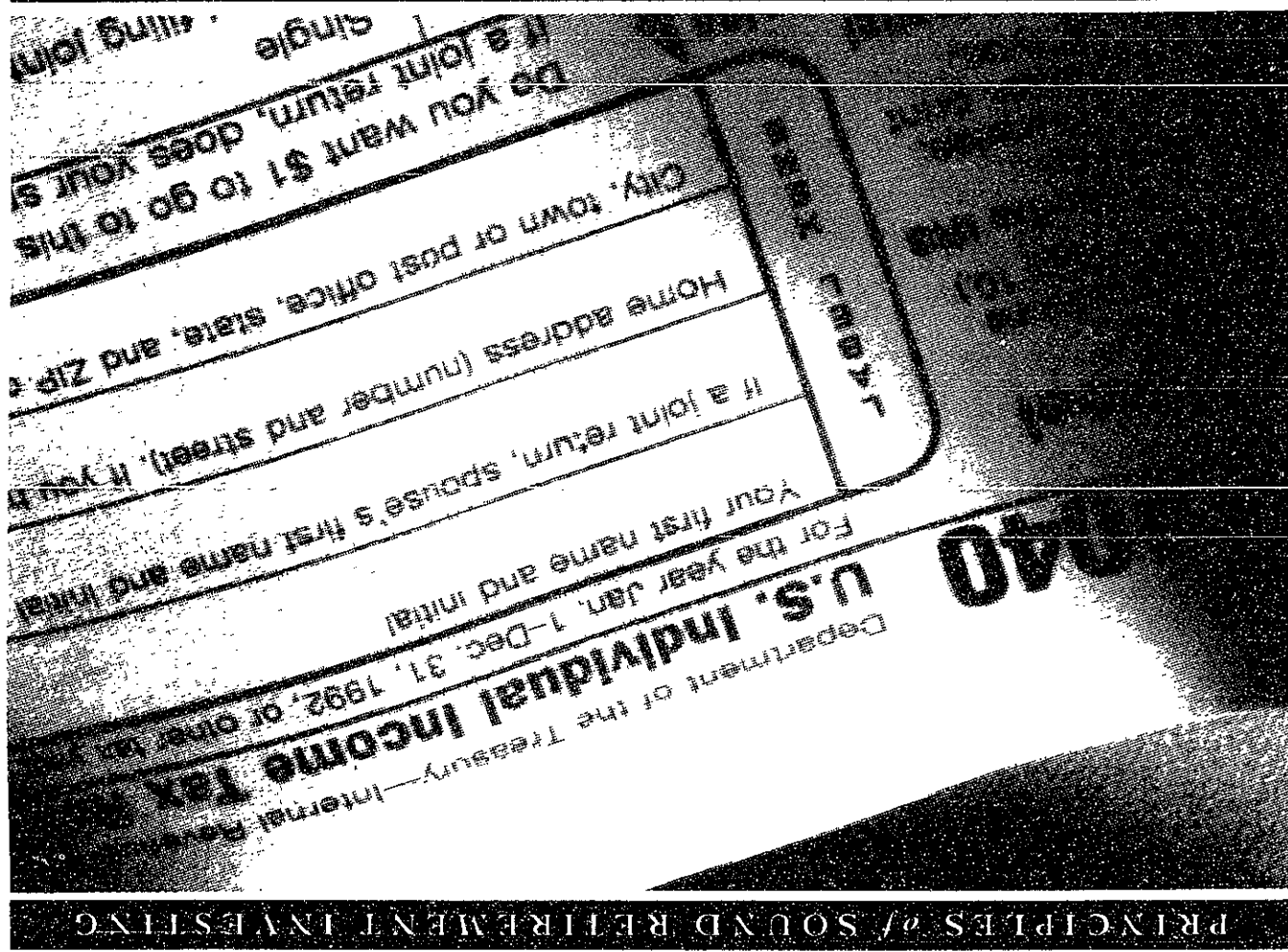
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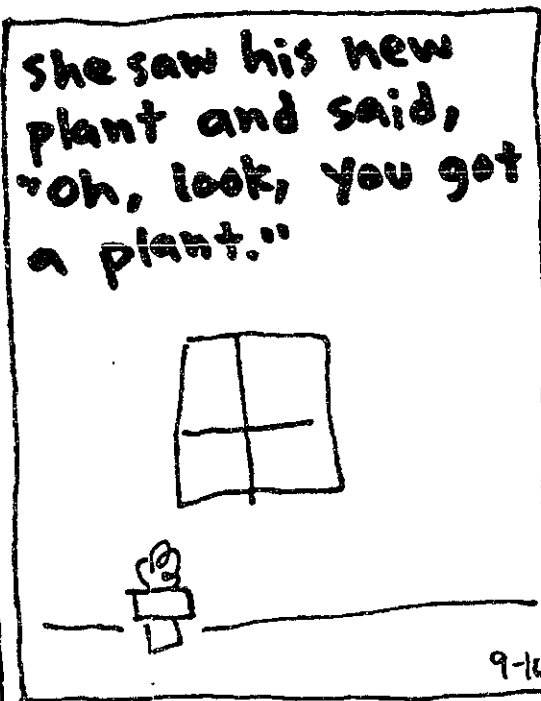
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Jim's Journal



by Jim

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To purchase AutoCAD at these special discount prices, be sure to sign up at the AutoCAD table in the lobby of the student center on **Wednesday, September 21**. If you are unable to sign up on the lobby day, please send your name, address, and the software package that you are interested in to <acad@mit.edu>.

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POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the MIT Campus Police between Aug. 20 and Sept. 1:

Aug. 20: Bldg. 38, suspicious activity.

Aug. 21: Bldg. 7, computer stolen, \$1,500; PBE, bicycle stolen, \$350; DKE, suspicious activity.

Aug. 22: Bldg. 35, wallet stolen, \$80; Pacific Street lot, male arrested for breaking and entering a motor vehicle and other related charges; ADP, bicycle stolen, \$200; Walker, speakers stolen, \$4,300; Bldg. 14 bicycle rack, suspicious activity; Student Center, bicycle stolen, \$150.

Aug. 24: Eastgate, domestic disturbance.

Aug. 25: West garage, car lock vandalized.

Aug. 26: Bldg. N42, radio stolen, \$100.

Aug. 27: Eastgate, domestic disturbance; Bldg. 13, bicycle stolen, \$120.

Aug. 28: Bldg. E25, 1) compact disc player stolen, \$140; 2) a Robbie the Robot stolen, \$15; Student Center, assault and battery between persons known to each other.

Aug. 29: Bldg. E25, 1) desk broken into, 2) compact disc player stolen, \$200; Lobdell Court, food stolen, \$5; Bldg. N52, cardboard stolen, \$30; Bldg. E17, suspicious letter; Student Center, bicycle stolen, \$120; Next House, mattress stolen, \$125; Westgate, male arrested for larceny of a bicycle.

Aug. 30: New House, student ID stolen; Bldg. N52, two-way radios stolen, \$800; Student Center, eyeglass frames stolen, \$150.

Aug. 31: Herman Garage, bicycle stolen, \$300; Tang Hall, bicycle tire stolen, \$25; Bldg. 4, copper stolen, \$500; Bldg. 31, scale stolen, \$500; Bldg. E51, suspicious activity.

Sept. 1: Student Center, three males arrested for attempted larceny of bicycle and other related charges; Hayden Library, bicycle stolen, \$450; Bldg. 5, cash stolen, \$53.

Sept. 2: Bldg. E17, tape recorder stolen, \$460; Baker House, bicycle stolen, \$150; Student Center, eyeglass frames stolen, \$290; Tang Hall, box of household items stolen, \$300; MacGregor House, bicycle stolen from lounge, \$260; Du Pont men's locker-room, 1) wallet stolen, \$45; 2) wallet, \$95.

Sept. 4: Infinite Corridor, GAMIT bulletin board vandalized; Kresge lot, attempted larceny of a '88 Dodge caravan.

Sept. 5: Westgate, suspicious activity; Random Hall, bicycle stolen, \$400; Tang Hall, various household items stolen, \$100; Hayden Library, backpack stolen, \$280; Bldg. 16, stereo stolen, \$100.

Sept. 6: Student Center, two bicycles stolen, \$150 and \$200; MacGregor basement, bicycle stolen, \$150; Herman Garage, VW broken into and radio stolen, \$500; MacGregor, wallet stolen, \$80.

Sept. 7: Bldg. E25, camera stolen, \$1,163; Bldg. N52, sunglasses stolen, \$237; Infinite Corridor, wallet stolen, unknown value; Bldg. 13, bicycle stolen, \$300; Bldg. E25, pocketbook stolen, later recovered minus \$300 foreign cash \$40 U.S. currency.

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If your answer is YES, or if your arts interests lie elsewhere, the Grants Program of the Council for the Arts at MIT wants to help!

Next deadline: Wednesday, September 14.

The Grants Program of the Council for the Arts was established to support extracurricular arts projects at MIT. All currently registered students, staff and faculty of MIT are eligible to apply for funding. Projects should be geared primarily toward the involvement of the MIT community.

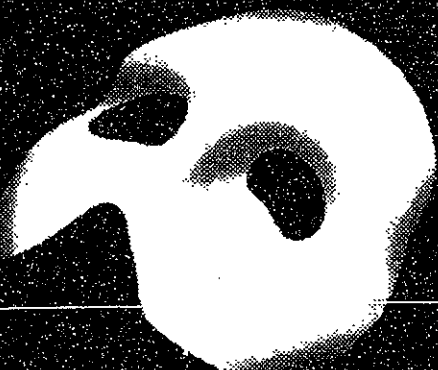
**Call 253-2372 for information,
or drop by the Office of the Arts (E15-205)
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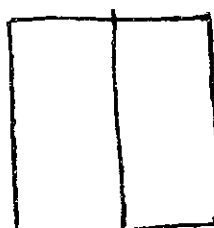
Students may opt to submit a letter stating their interest if resume is not completed by October 7.

RESUME DEADLINE: OCTOBER 7, 1994

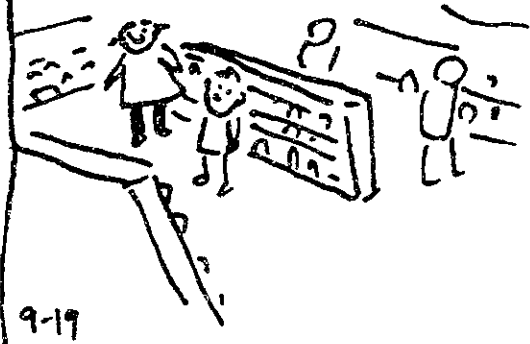
Jim's Journal

Today I went to the video store with Ruth.

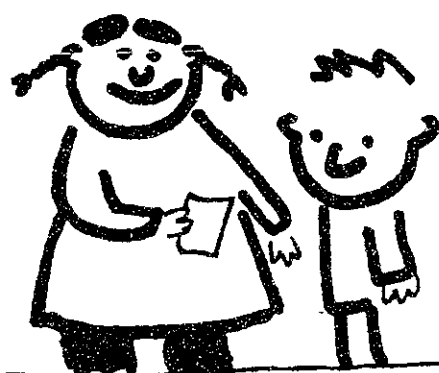
Video store



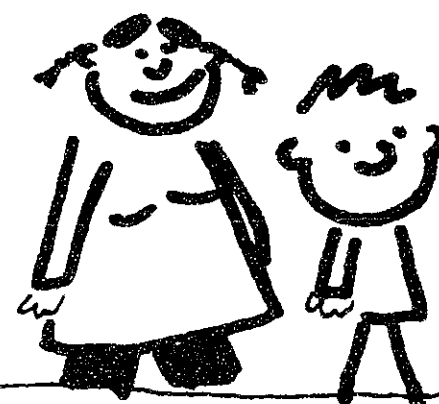
We didn't know what movie to rent, so we were looking around, trying to find one.



Every movie I wanted to get, Ruth wasn't interested in, and vice versa.



Eventually, we decided not to get anything, and went home.



by Jim

Salomon Brothers

Quantitative Research Analyst

Salomon Brothers is an international investment banking firm that makes markets in securities and provides a broad range of underwriting, financial advisory and research services to governments, corporations, and institutional investors.

The **BOND PORTFOLIO** and **EQUITY PORTFOLIO ANALYSIS GROUPS** work with Sales, Trading and Investment Banking to help Salomon Brothers' clients quantify and implement investment, capital raising, hedging, and asset allocation strategies. This work includes the development of new theoretical models for securities valuation, statistical analysis of data, and the development of customized client presentations.

Quantitative Analysts often act as generalists for up to two years, after which they specialize in one or more of the following areas:

- Modeling financial products such as mortgage-backed securities and options
- Portfolio structuring and/or asset allocation
- Analysis integrated with Sales, Trading, or Investment Banking activities
- Analysis of stock and bond market returns and yields
- Analytical systems development.

Qualified candidates will have a B.S. in a quantitative field such as Computer Science, Engineering, Finance, Mathematics, Operations Research, or Statistics. Good analytical and computer skills (C/Unix preferable) are required. Because so much of the analyst's work involves direct interaction with the Firm's clients, strong interpersonal, writing and speaking skills are also important. While a background in finance or economics is helpful, we believe that an analyst with exceptionally strong quantitative skills can come to a deep understanding of the financial markets.

Training for quantitative analysts includes:

- An introduction to securities analytics
- A period of internship in different quantitative groups
- Immediate hands-on training with professionals working on various projects
- Licensing with the securities industry regulators
- Additional technical training as needed to handle newly assigned tasks.

The Quantitative Research Department will be interviewing on Campus November 1, 1994

Resumes should be submitted to:

Joan Dolph
Salomon Brothers
Research Department
Seven World Trade Center, 37th Floor
New York, NY 10048
Fax # (212) 783-4615/4616

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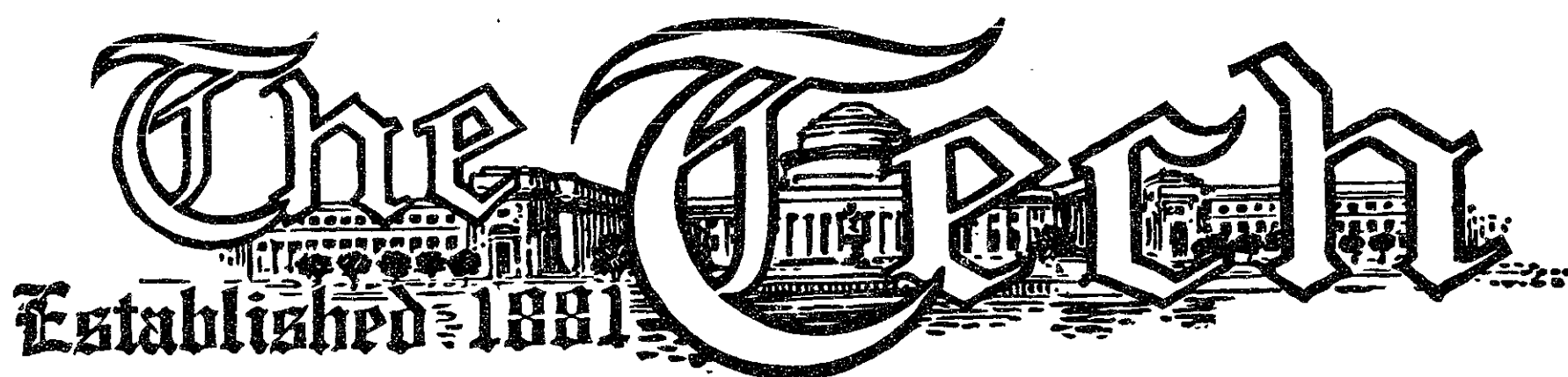
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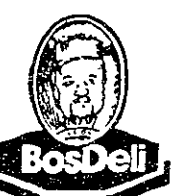
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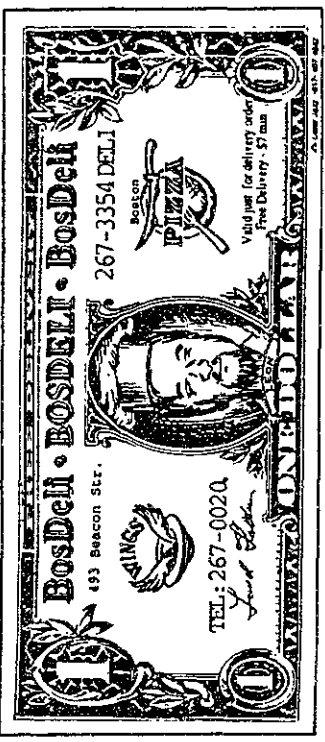
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Coop, from Page 1

flyers for Text Express were distributed, he said.

Stores like the Coop "have an enormous markup on textbooks because they have a monopoly on it," said Jennifer Gilbert, co-founder

of Text Express.

While Text Express does not carry all the books used in MIT courses, they have books for about 75 classes, Long said.

Text Express also offers free delivery and over-the-phone ordering, Long said.

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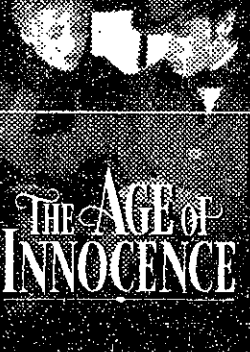
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9. Millionaires in prison.
8. Drivers with turn signal perpetually on.
7. Las Vegas lounge acts.
6. Unregistered voters.
5. Frozen dinner enthusiasts.
4. Javelin catcher.
3. Someone in express checkout line with eleven items.
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Clintons' Presence Pleases Congregation

Rabbi, from Page 1

spoke from the heart. ... I was moved by the moment myself," Plaut said. "[Clinton] was moved to near tears twice in the evening."

Plaut said that he was not nervous. "I have met famous people such as Golda Meir and Moshe Dayan before."

Plaut invited the Clintons at the suggestion of his mother who lives in Jerusalem. "I was completely surprised by his accepting the invitation," Plaut said.

"He probably accepted to express solidarity with a constituent group of the American people and maybe for political reasons," Plaut

said.

The president's visit was kept secret until the last minute, and all media was banned except for White House photographers.

Rabbi Plaut, 37, became rabbi of MIT Hillel on Aug. 1, 1993. Among his responsibilities, Plaut oversees Jewish religious life on campus, works with students on maintaining the Kosher Kitchen facilities, teaches classes on Judaism, and counsels students, staff, and professors.

"I also do outreach to bring in to the Jewish community the uninvolved Jewish students and MIT staff," Plaut said.

Plaut splits his time between MIT and his Vineyard congregation.

Students Reschedule Duty for Convenience

Jury, from Page 1

ple who were being paid for the jury duty full-time," he said.

He gave the hypothetical example of a student who might be arrested at a fraternity party, and

who would much rather have a jury at least partially made up of peers.

"It just doesn't seem fair for us to grab kids from out-of-state, but when we explain it, they begin to realize it's not unreasonable," Davis said.

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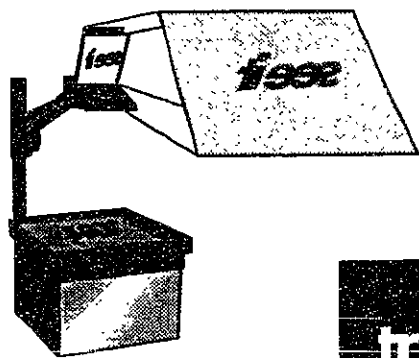
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The winning poster will be used in the MedLINKS' Fall Hepatitis B awareness campaign and possibly for an LSC slide. Please call if you are interested for more details.

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Deadline for entries is 3 PM, September 15, 1994.

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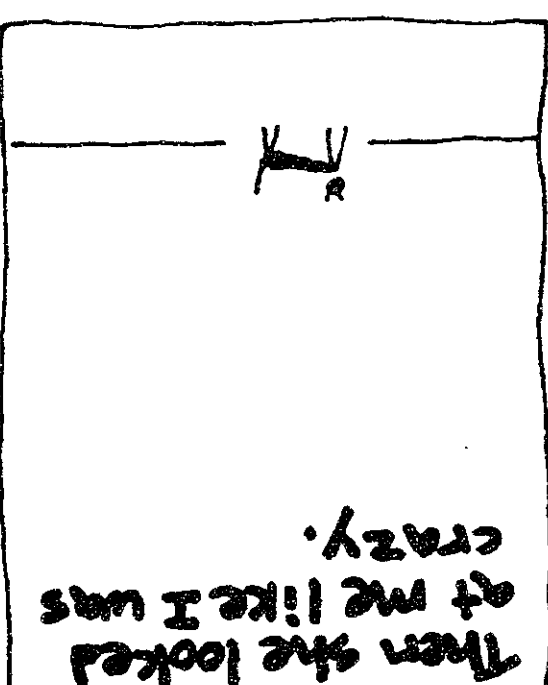
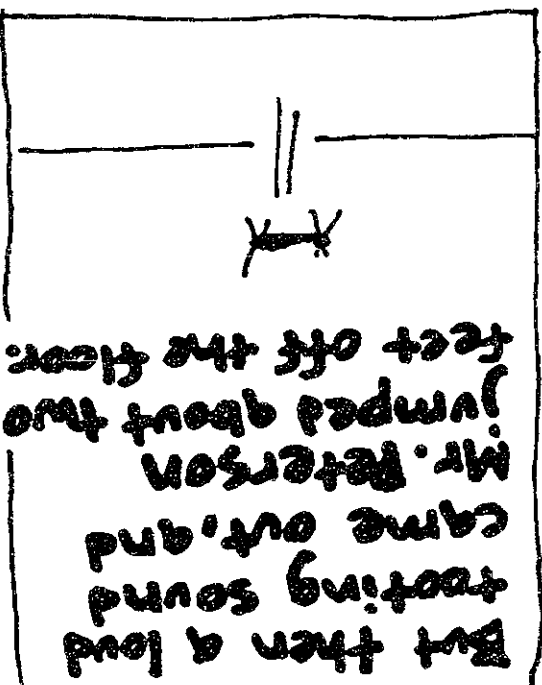
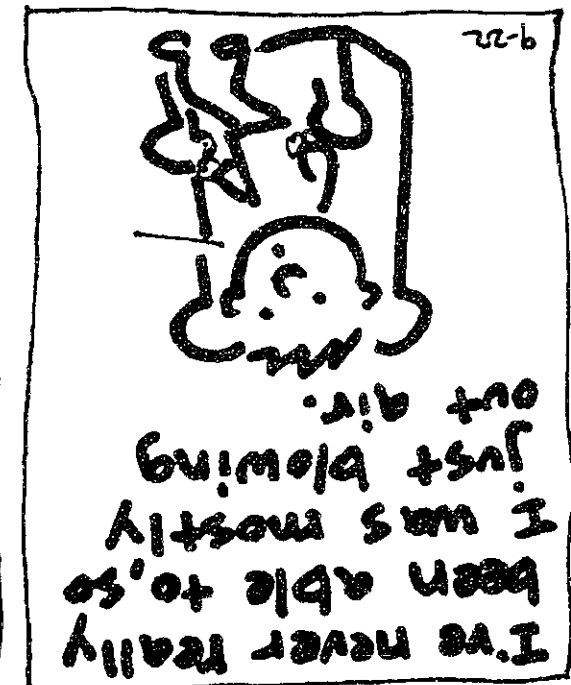
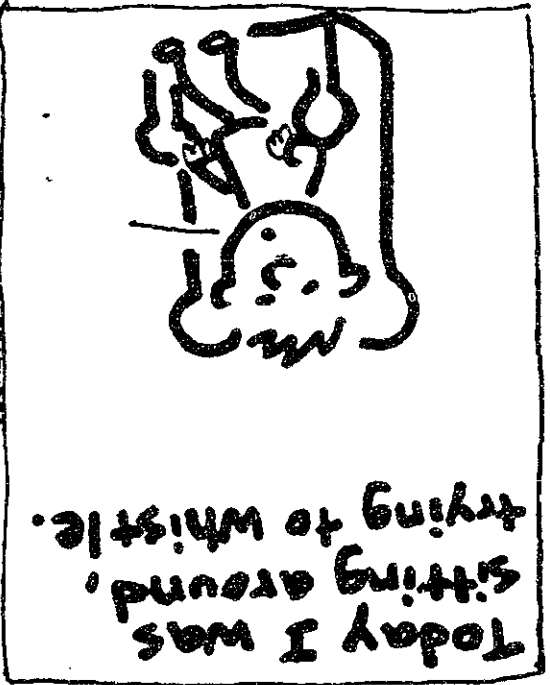
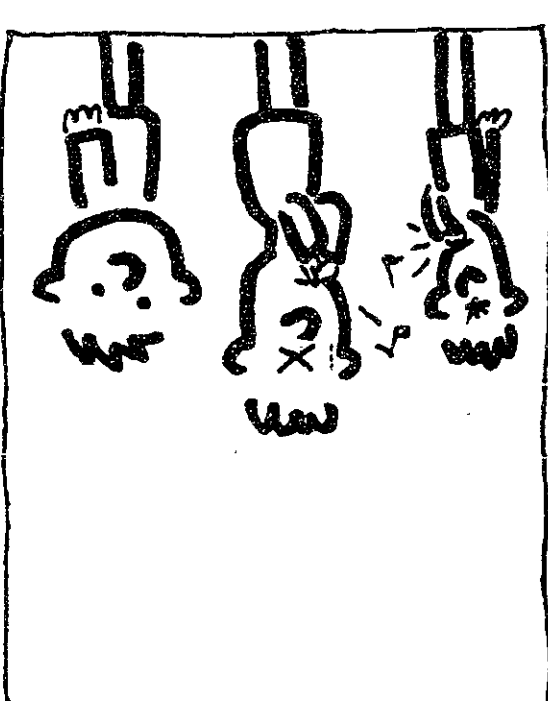
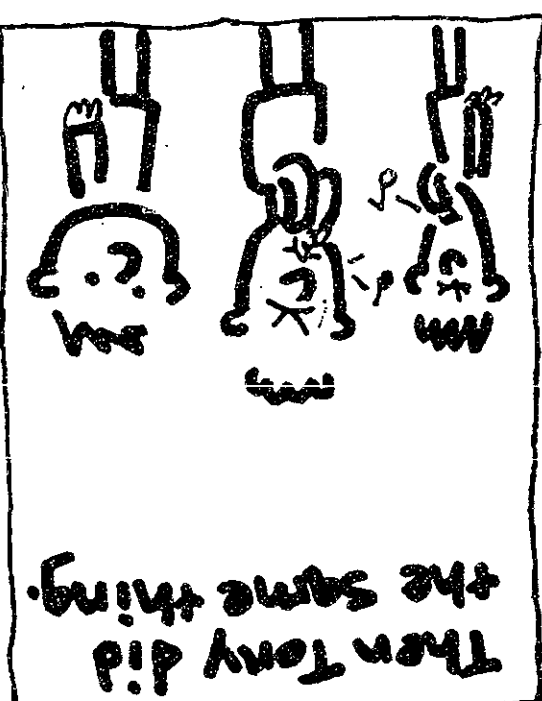
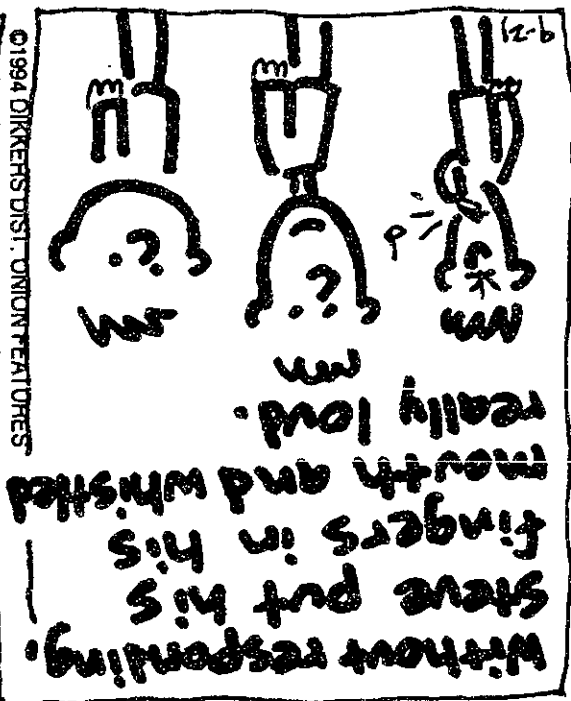
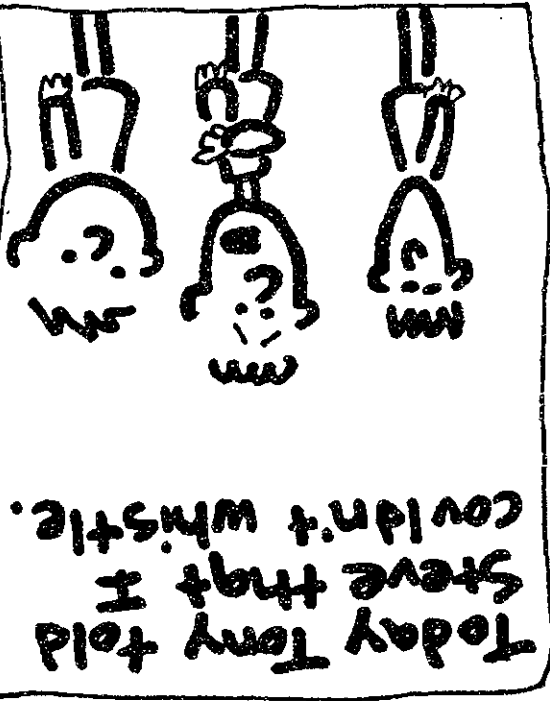
YOM KIPPUR

- ◆ **REFORM SERVICES** M.I.T. Chapel
Wed Sept. 14, 7:30 pm Thurs Sept. 15, 10:00 am & 6:00 pm
- ◆ **CONSERVATIVE SERVICES** Kresge Little Theatre
Wed, Sept. 14, 6:30 pm Thurs, Sept. 15, 9:00 am & 5:00 pm
- ◆ **Tickets are required for all Wednesday evening Kol Nidre services.** Tickets are available for all students. For students who are not Hillel members a \$15. donation is suggested. Non-student tickets are available for \$75. Holiday tickets can be obtained at M.I.T. Hillel through Tuesday, September 13 and in Lobby 10 on September 9 and 13.
- ◆ **A PRE-FAST MEAL** will be served at Hillel on Wed., Sept. 14 from 4:00 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Reserve & pay by Monday at Hillel (W11). Payment can be made with validine or cash.
- ◆ A break-the-fast will be held following Ne'ilah services in the Kresge Aud. lobby for participants of all services.
- ◆ MIT Hillel sponsors the above events. For a schedule of our general activities, stop by or give us a call.
- ◆ Hillel is now located in the Religious Activities Center, 40 Massachusetts Avenue, MIT Bldg. W11 (corner of Mass. Ave. and Amherst St.) #253-2982.

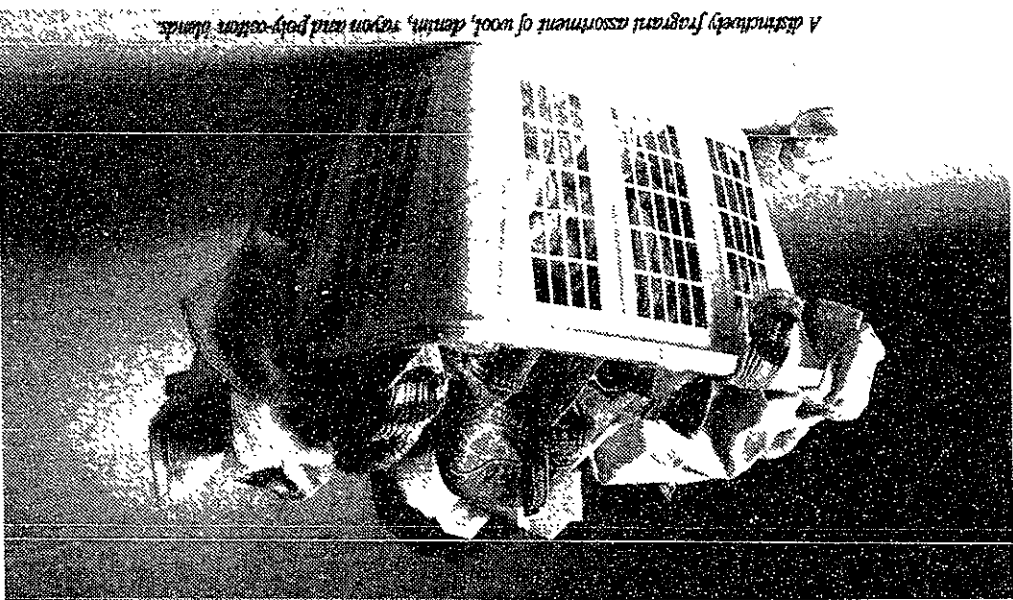
לשנה טובה תכתבו ותחתמו

Jim's Journal

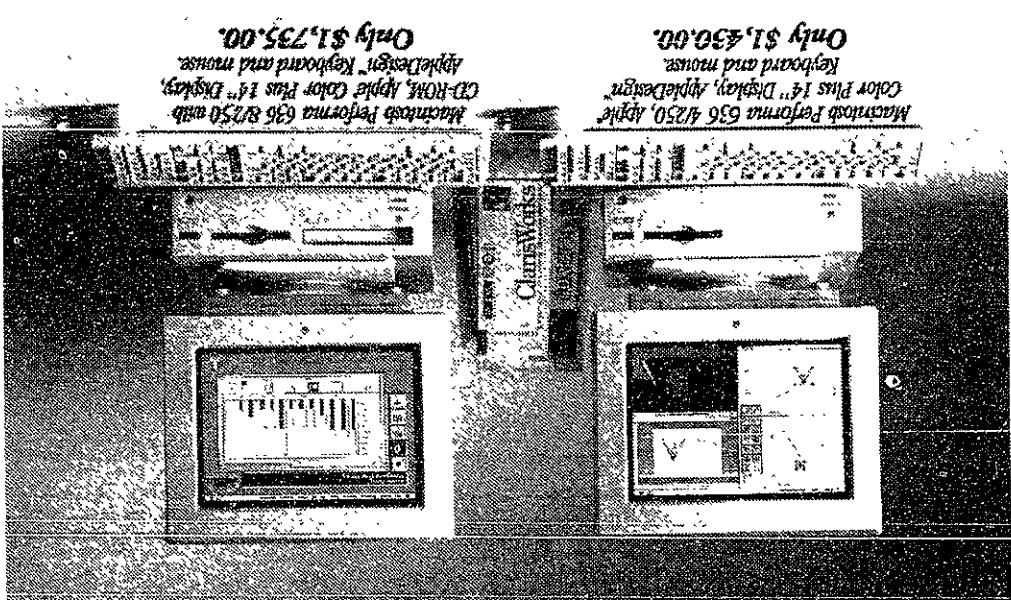
by Jim



Two of the most popular bundles on campus this year.



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Women's Soccer Team Dominates Season Opener

Soccer, from Page 20

from the side.

After the few scares by MHC, the Engineers managed to regain control of the ball and of the offense. In the late stages of the game they were still able to do so, even after losing Wright, who took a kick to the knee with about nine minutes left to play.

At game's end, the statistics told the tale of near-domination. In the entire game, the Engineers took 40 shots on the goal, while their adversary took only 14. The Engineers' scoring chances included nine corner kicks, as opposed to Mt. Holyoke's one. Furthermore, Mt. Holyoke goalie Lindsay Knoll had

to make 10 saves, while MacKay needed to stop the ball only five times.

Rowe said that she was pleased with the way her team played, particularly with the passing and the defense. Rowe also said that the game "was a good team effort — we used everyone as a team."

Partly uplifted by the game, Rowe showed an enthusiastic outlook to the season, calling her current team the most talented team she has coached in five years. "We will have a very exciting season," she said.

The team will play its next game this afternoon, in a home match against Regis College. A three-game road trip will follow.



Thuy Le '97 races for the ball with a Mount Holyoke opponent during Saturday's soccer game at Steinbrenner Stadium.

Water Polo Team Falls To B.C. in Close Game

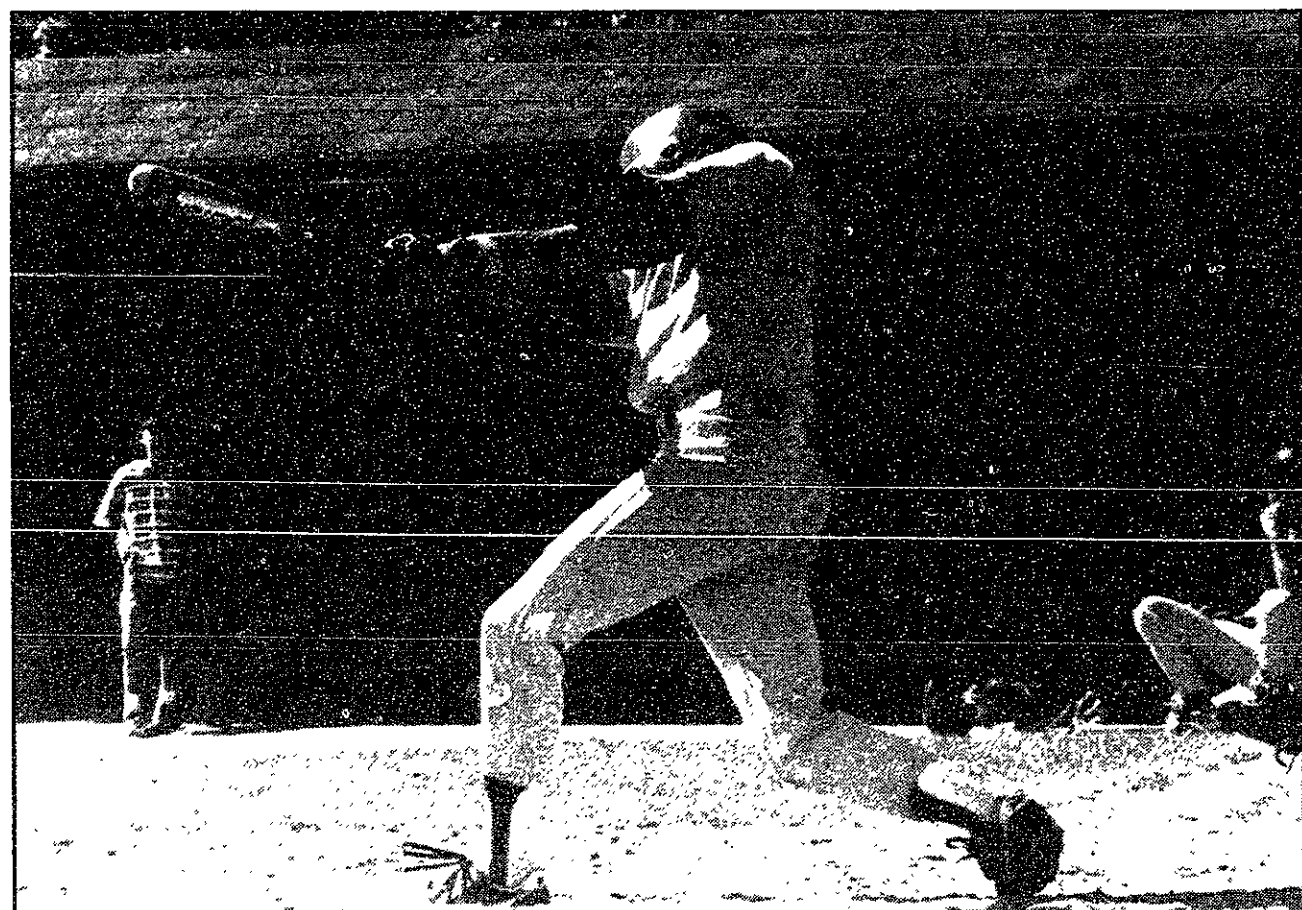
Water Polo, from Page 20

Pearson was the Engineers' main scorer, making eight of the team's 11 goals.

Despite completing the day with an 0-3 record, the Engineers have much to look forward to in the season ahead.

This upcoming weekend the

team will travel to Saint Francis College, in New York to compete in the Eastern Water Polo Association Northern Division Tournament. The event is the first in a series of three such tournaments. The next home game will be held on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 22, against Boston College.



Jason Mueller '95 hits a ball during the second game of a double header against Wentworth Institute of Technology. MIT lost both games, 2-1 and 9-1, with Mueller scoring the only run for the Engineers during the second game.

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Bauer Hockey Skates. Excellent condition. \$20. Call 225-7339.

Used Bike Clearance Sale Earth Bikes, Boston's bike rental specialists, is selling off its 1994 rental fleet of mountain (starting at \$195), hybrid (starting at \$200), and cruiser bikes (starting at \$100). Brand names include Univega, Sterling, Trek, Iron Horse, and others. Most bikes are in very good condition, less than a year old, and a 6 month parts and labor warranty is included with each purchase. A full line of accessories at the lowest prices in Boston is also available. Earth Bikes is located at 35 Huntington Avenue at Copley Square, Boston. Telephone: 267-GREEN or 267-4733.

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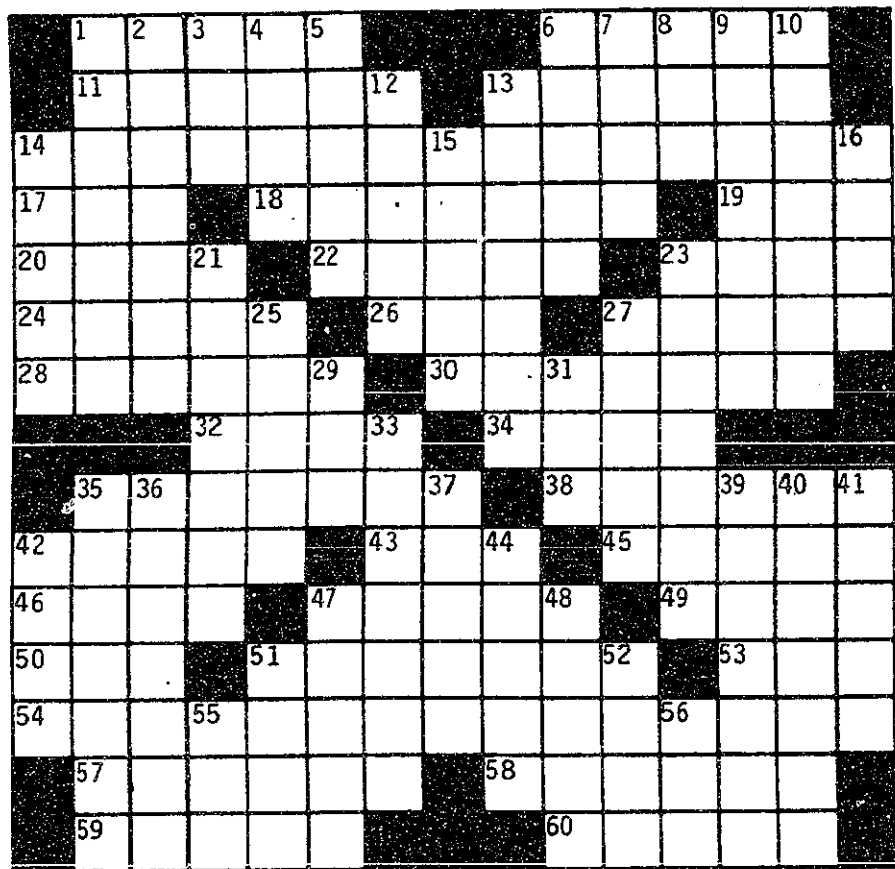
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ACROSS

- 1 Sewing machine part
- 6 Wheat variety
- 11 Small bed
- 13 Ornamental shrub
- 14 Author of "The Necklace" (2 wds.)
- 17 Record player part
- 18 — roll
- 19 — Schwarz, famous toy store
- 20 Exploits
- 22 Greek site
- 23 Boy servant
- 24 Regions
- 26 Bio- —
- 27 Income statement item
- 28 Menu item
- 30 Ambitious one
- 32 Donna or Rex
- 34 Zeus's wife
- 35 Netherlands city
- 38 Meal
- 42 Dust and mud
- 43 Baseball hall-of-famer, — Anson
- 45 Fight
- 46 — fixe
- 47 Emulated Andretti
- 49 Sea bird
- 50 Prefix for classic

- 51 Threatened
- 53 Triangle's side
- 54 "A —" (Dickens novel)
- 57 Edict city
- 58 Powder bag
- 59 Hinder
- 60 Evil glances

DOWN

- 1 Encourages (2 wds.)
- 2 Remuneration
- 3 — hat
- 4 Cordoba cheers
- 5 Madagascar monkey
- 6 Bridge distances
- 7 City on the Arno
- 8 Stammering sounds
- 9 Foliage
- 10 Scarlet —
- 12 Anklebone
- 13 Like Goya
- 14 Loosely woven cotton
- 15 City in upstate New York
- 16 Ballerina's assets
- 21 Toothed
- 23 Protective wall
- 25 Prophets
- 27 Telegrams
- 29 Electric —
- 31 Part of MPH
- 33 Pours
- 35 — seek
- 36 Spaces between veins
- 37 Tropical bird
- 39 Artist's workshop
- 40 "The — of San Francisco"
- 41 Iceman's need
- 42 Force
- 44 Texas river
- 47 Allude
- 48 Car-window item
- 51 Speck of dust
- 52 Guy Masterson's game
- 55 Suffix for depend
- 56 Most common written word

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS FROM LAST ISSUE



SOLUTIONS IN THE NEXT EDITION OF THE TECH

Jim's Journal

By Jim

Steve set up his new plant today.



He put it by the window so it could get enough sunlight.



We sat around and didn't say much about it.



Then Steve said, "Isn't this place, like, a hundred times more cheery?"



Patriots Lose Once again, Even after Scoring 35 Points

Light, from Page 20

game.

Now on Fox League

Let's try this again.

Ladies and gentlemen, your New England Patriots!

(laughter)

An appropriate reaction. The Pet Rocks, true to my prediction, are well on their way to becoming the first team in history to score 35 points a game and have a losing record. They went to 0-2 by dropping a 38-35 decision to the Bills in stupefying fashion. New England came back from a two touchdown deficit, only to see their hopes dashed when Buffalo kicked a field goal with 52 seconds left.

Drew Bledsoe attempted his best impression of Todd Collins, but killed the Patsies' chances when, on third down and 30 seconds left, he (a) threw a completion — over the middle — for less than first-down yardage, then (b) ran the ball up through the middle for the first down. Apparently Bledsoe forgot that the pros don't stop the clock to move the chains. The clock ran out and the Bills won their first game of the season.

Maybe the Redskins aren't the league's second-worst team after all. They pulled off one of the larger upsets (if there is such a thing in the NFL) of the week by beating the heavily favored Saints 38-24. The hogs were helped by veteran quarterback John Friesz's four touchdown passes and a punt return for a touchdown by Brian Mitchell.

In the Game of the Week, Joe Montana finally played against his old team, and completely outplayed counterpart Steve Young, as the Chiefs beat the Forty-Niners 24-17 in a showdown between two of the league's best quarterbacks.

Montana racked up 203 yards for the Chiefs on 19-of-31 passing, and threw two touchdown passes, one on the opening drive of the game. Young did not have such a good day; he completed 24 of 34 passes for 288 yards and a touchdown, but was intercepted twice, lost a fumble, and was sacked four times, once for a safety.

The Jets won their second game of the season in overtime, 25-22 over the Denver Broncos. Receiver Rob Moore had a spectacular game for the Jets with 147 yards receiving, including a fourth-quarter touchdown and two-point conversion which gave New York a 22-19 lead.

The Giants, determined not to be the first New York team to lose, scored all 20 of their points in the first half, then held on to beat the Arizona Cardinals 20-17. Two interceptions by Phillippi Sparks and key pass interference calls against the Cardinals helped the Giants keep Buddy Ryan where he belongs — in the basement.

Vinny Testaverde was intercept-

ed four times and the Browns had an apparent game-tying touchdown called back by a penalty in a 17-10 loss to the Pittsburgh. In a matchup of two AFC teams who try to play like NFC teams, the Steelers overcame a poor performance in the first quarter to win their first game in Cleveland in the last five years. The hero of the game was Darren Perry, who claimed three of Pittsburgh's four interceptions.

Remember last week when I said the Lions never lose indoors? Well, they do now. Detroit was beaten 10-3 by Minnesota in one of the ugliest games of the week. Ugly for the Lions, that is. The Vikings got a brilliant game from Warren Moon, who passed for 221 yards and hit Qadry Ismail for a touchdown in the second quarter. The Minnesota defense was the real key, though, as they recorded six sacks and held super back Barry Sanders to a pathetic 16 yards on 12 carries. At least Wayne Fontes isn't looking to change quarterbacks yet.

Trivia question

We're moving up in difficulty this week. What is Michigan running back Tim Biakabutuka's real first name? Send answers to sports@the-tech.mit.edu.

Answer to last week's question: Walter Payton, with 125 career touchdowns, is third on the all-time

list behind Jim Brown and Jerry Rice. Correct answers were given by Joshua Allen G, Henning Cols-

man-Freyberger '96, Mark Hytros G, and Nick Bollweg '95, who don't win anything but do get to see their

names in print, and have my thanks for letting me know that people actually read this column.



Patricia Schmidt '96 hikes out over the edge of her Laser during the women's single-handed sailing regatta on Sunday. Later this term MIT will host the first ever national women's single-handed championships.

"All the News
That's Fit to Print"

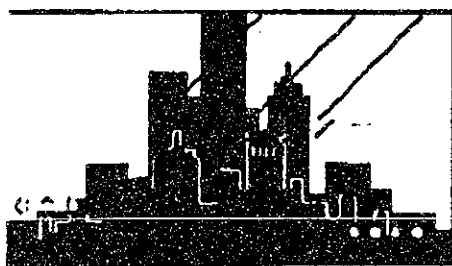
The New York Times

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Friday, Sept. 16, 3:00 pm
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Free Admission

SPORTS

Field Hockey Team Shuts Out Clark U. In Stunning Victory

By Catherine Mangion
TEAM MEMBER

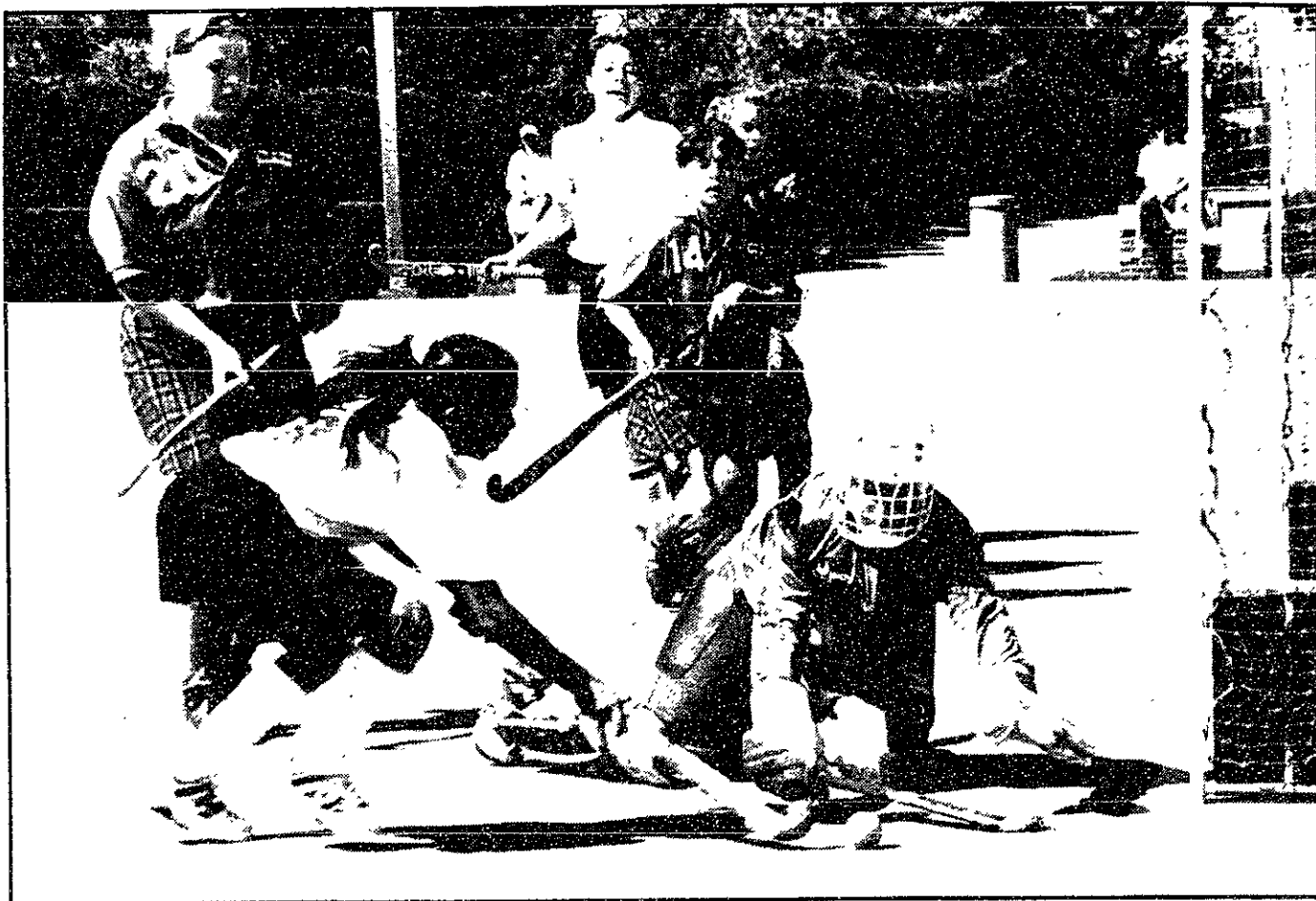
The women's field hockey team defeated Clark University this past weekend with a score of 2-0. The win was a stunning achievement given Clark's history of dominance in New England field hockey. In each of the three previous meetings between the two teams, the Engineers were shut out.

On Saturday, however, MIT displayed impressive teamwork and controlled the game almost from the onset. Clark was only able to penetrate the MIT defense of Pattie Hahn '96, co-Captain Catherine Mangion '95, Wendy Silverberg '96, Katherine Merrilees '97, and Ellen Hwang '97 once throughout the entire game. Two Clark players attempted to score on a breakaway play but were thwarted by goalie Laura Walker '97. Walker blocked several more shots before the MIT defensive unit was able to clear the ball out.

MIT's first goal was scored on a penalty corner shot about 15 minutes into the game. Mangion hit the ball out to Merrilees who stopped the ball for Carla Oshiro '95. Oshiro then drove the ball past the Clark defenders and the goalie, into the left corner of the cage. The second goal came 10 minutes later off a shot by Merrilees, assisted by Mangion.

In the second half, MIT dominated the game again but was unable to convert on a number of scoring opportunities. The Engineer defense continued to stymie the Clark offense and prevented the Clark players from taking any shots at the MIT goal.

The strong play and determination of the entire team contributed to the win. The field hockey team hopes to repeat Saturday's performance when it faces Anna Maria College Thursday evening, and Western New England College Saturday afternoon.



HELEN LIN—THE TECH

Players lunge for a free ball in front of the goal during Sunday's field hockey game against the Clark University Cougars. MIT won 2-0.

Women's Soccer Opens with Win

By Daniel Wang
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

According to head coach Suzan Rowe, the goal of the women's soccer team is simply to win the season-ending New England Women's Eight Conference Championship. Although that point in time is quite a while away, the team started its season well Saturday afternoon with a 2-1 win over NEW-8 foe Mount Holyoke College, at MIT's Steinbrenner Stadium.

The contest started out full of fast-paced action and remained that way throughout the entire game. On both sides, the offensive team was able to take the ball all the way to the goal.

The Engineers were the first to score, off of a goal by Becky Hill '95 in the 15th minute of play. The goal was unassisted, but Hill received the ball after a teammate intercepted a Mt. Holyoke throw-in.

Hill later helped MIT build a 2-0 lead, but this time provided an assist to Chantal Wright '95, who scored in the 36th minute. On the goal-scoring play, Hill ran along the sideline, then gave a long arcing pass that landed in front of Wright, who was charging down the middle of the field. Wright then dribbled the ball past a defender and the Mt. Holyoke goalkeeper, allowing her to net the ball easily.

After Wright's goal, the Engineers had many more chances to

score in the first half but could not convert. One of those instances was when Sarah Davis '97 intercepted a Mt. Holyoke goal kick and then passed the ball to Wright. The shot, however, ended up hitting the crossbar.

In the second half of play the tempo kept up, but the Engineers convincingly controlled the offense most of the way. Part of this was due to the defensive players, who prevented the Mt. Holyoke players from having a good look at the MIT goal.

In the beginning of the second half, MHC took charge of the offense, and came very close to scoring. The efforts succeeded with a goal in 49th minute to make the score 2-1, with the help of an unlucky mistake by MIT goalkeeper Amy MacKay '98. MacKay caught a MHC shot, but then the ball slipped out of her arms and into the goal.

Refusing to settle for a tie, players on the MIT bench began to feel nervous. When their teammates

took the offense, they, among others, eagerly hoped for an insurance goal.

There were numerous opportunities to score, but the Engineers were unable to increase their total or the lead. In one stretch of time they had three corner kicks in less than two minutes. In the minutes that followed, there were a countless number of near-misses and shots stopped by the MHC goalie.

Mount Holyoke still presented a threat to score when it had possession of the ball. With about 23 minutes remaining, MacKay caught a long shot, but then fumbled the ball. Fortunately, MacKay scrambled and recovered the ball before the MHC offense could reach it.

A little more than a minute later, a Mt. Holyoke player made a breakaway to the MIT goal and seemed to have a very good chance to challenge MacKay. Fortunately, Emily Brown '96 was able to distract the attacker and knock the ball away

Soccer, Page 17

Water Polo Finishes 0-3 in Invitational

By Gara Mendez

Early last Saturday morning, the water polo team members prepared for a full day of games at the Cambridge Invitational Tournament. The tournament began at MIT's Alumni Pool, then moved over to Harvard University in the afternoon. By day's end, each team played three or four games against different opponents.

The other schools participating in the tournament were Harvard, Brown University, Johns Hopkins University, Boston College, and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

The day started off with the Division III MIT team versus the Division I Harvard team, which proved to be a very challenging game for the Engineers. Nonetheless, the MIT players worked hard on a strong defense, making four Harvard ejections. The MIT offense challenged the opponent with good ball handling skills. Zackary Lee '98, Brad Pearson '94, Javier Nazario-Larrieu '95, and Robert McIntyre '98 whizzed the ball past

the Harvard goalie in some amazing offensive plays. Still, the game ended in a 17-8 Harvard win.

The Engineers went back into the pool a few hours later to play against the Johns Hopkins team. The MIT players were tired and did not seem up to par in this game. The Hopkins players were much faster, and despite a strong Engineer defense, JHU prevailed, 16-9.

Later in the afternoon, the MIT team traveled across the river to the Harvard pool, where they played against Boston College. The Engineers started off well, scoring the first two goals of the first quarter, but by the end of the second quarter, the score was tied, 5-5. At this point, MIT focused on defense, resulting in three ejections.

The score was 11-11 with two minutes, five seconds left in the fourth quarter. The crowd cheered on, showing that the game had become very exciting. There were many quick counters and fast passes, but BC managed to score on the last shot, ending the game, 12-11.

Water Polo, Page 17

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, Sept. 13

Women's Soccer vs. Regis College, 4 p.m.
Women's Volleyball vs. Tufts University, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 15

Field Hockey vs. Anna Maria College, 6 p.m.

Michigan Stuns Notre Dame This Week in Football

Column by Bo Light
SPORTS COLUMNIST

Welcome to the first Tuesday edition of "The Week in Football." This week's edition may be a bit short, as yours truly is wanted by the Boston Police for starting the "riot" at the Green Day concert — and I can only stop to write a few words at a time as I move through the steam tunnels. Anyway, with the baseball season all but officially canceled (and it's about time), it's time for the national attention to turn completely to football. Let's move on to the games.

College football

The second week of college football had its share of big games, but there were also some leftover Slaughterhouse-vs.-the-lambs blowouts. In the biggest game of the week, MIT started its season on a down note, losing 26-7 to Salve Regina in an obviously fixed game. The Newporters (can that really be their team name?) held MIT to minus eight yards rushing while rolling up 270 yards themselves. The Engineers' only

touchdown came in the second quarter, when Alix Sgouros '95 connected with Dave Estrada '98 on a 47-yard scoring pass.

In the other biggest game of the week, Ron Powlus nearly wrote himself into the Notre Dame legend, as the redshirt freshman passed for 187 yards and two touchdowns, and engineered a fourth-quarter scoring drive that gave the Irish a 24-23 lead over Michigan with 52 seconds to play. However, just like the BC game last season, the Irish scored too soon, as Michigan quarterback Todd Collins took just 45 seconds to drive the ball 58 yards and set up a 42-yard field goal to give the Wolverines a stunning 26-24 victory.

Michigan tailback Tim Biakabutuka rushed 25 times for 100 yards, proving that (a) he is a threat to Tyrone Wheatley's starting job, and (b) current starter Ed Davis should be moved to the practice squad.

Florida actually had an excuse for playing another team not worthy of its JV squad. This week's victim, Kentucky, is an SEC opponent of Florida, and the Gators had to

score in the last minute to beat the Wildcats last year. Not so this season, as Terry Dean threw four touchdown passes in a 73-7 rout that should move Florida back into the number one ranking. Hey, how can you argue with a team that averages over 71 points a game?

If Florida doesn't make it back to No. 1, it will only be because Nebraska has been scoring convincing victories over better opponents. The Cornhuskers beat Texas Tech (well, they're not exactly a powerhouse, but they're better than Kentucky) 42-16 Thursday night behind a three-touchdown performance by quarterback Tommie Frazier. Frazier, who ran for two touchdowns and threw for one, only passed for 88 yards, but picked up 84 of Nebraska's 524 rushing yards.

Perhaps Texas Tech should work on its defense against the run . . .

For half of a game, Maryland Terrapin fans thought they were seeing one of the great upsets of all time. The Terps, who were coming off a 49-16 loss to Duke, went

into halftime leading Florida State 20-17. Unfortunately, it turned out that the Seminoles had allowed the band to play the first half and when the football team came out for the second half, things turned ugly as the Seminoles eventually won 52-20.

Boston University extended its regular-season winning streak to 14 games with an easy 45-7 victory over Colgate. The Terriers, who are currently ranked tenth in Division I-AA, picked up 494 yards of offense, including 321 passing yards by Robert Dougherty, to completely dominate the only team in the country named after a toothpaste.

In perhaps the most surprising Saturday blowout, Penn State jumped out to a 28-0 lead in the first quarter and never looked back, as they beat No. 14 USC 38-14. Happy Valley was a sad place for the Trojans, as their only scores came on an interception return in the third quarter and a drive against Penn State's backups late in the

Light, Page 19