

Andres Villaliquiran '97 recovers from a collision with an opposing player during Saturday's game against Nichols College. MIT won the match 9-2.

## Frosh Candidates Prepare For Class Council Elections

By Christopher L. Falling

"Hello, I am [fill in the blank], and I was wondering if you would sign this petition for me to run for freshman class president." This phrase was repeated often last week, as freshmen sought the signatures they needed to run for class council. Freshman class elections will take place this Friday.

Eight students are running for freshman class president, four are vying for vice president, and two for treasurer, according to information provided by Undergraduate Association President Vijay P. Sankaran '95, who is coordinating the elections. Only one team is running for the position of social chair, and no one is running for secretary or publicity chair.

The deadline for filing for either of the two uncontested offices has been extended until 5:00 p.m. today, Sankaran said. Current candidates have the option of dropping out of a race in order to run for one of the

uncontested positions, he said.

The UA will be sponsoring a study break to get to know the candidates this Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Room 400 of the Student Center, Sankaran said.

Candidates need to "basically get their faces and views out to the greatest number of people, because the freshman class doesn't really know everybody yet," Sankaran said. "We want people who are motivated and will go out and meet their class," he said.

The polls will be open for freshmen this Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lobby 7. All voting will be done on paper since there were technical problems with the electronic voting last year, Sankaran said.

### Candidates have many ideas

The candidates have many ideas on what they would do if elected.

"It is shocking to me, the level of ignorance which exists within the greater MIT community," said presidential candidate Olivia H. Song

'98. "I would really like to initiate service activities which would improve communication, facilitating involvement of all students in the community," Song said.

Song is running against Efe E. Cakarel '98, John D. Dunagan '98, Lawrence C. Durant '98, Thomas J. Fox IV '98, Propa Ghosh '98, Jessica J. Lin '98, and Troy C. Thorson '98.

G. Dante Roulette '98, a candidate for vice president, "sees the role of vice president as being a facilitator between the freshman class and the UA." If elected, he plans "to be their advocate in anything from administration trouble to improving campus life."

Lindsay E. Dolph '98, Sunhail K. Mithani '98, and Jorge F. Rodriguez '98 are also running for vice president.

If elected, Rodriguez plans to "establish small events on a dorm level then gradually bring the dorms

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## This Year's Greek Week Activities Will Include More Social Events

By A. Arif Husain  
STAFF REPORTER

The Interfraternity Council's annual Greek Week began on Sunday and will run until this Saturday.

The purpose of Greek Week is to "bring the relations between the fraternities and sororities to better standards," said Chris G. Rodarte '97, who helped organize the festivities.

The week includes daily activities, ending with the Greek Week Ball and the God and Goddess Competition Saturday night. The competition, postponed from last night, will feature impromptu performances by members of various fraternities and sororities, said Greek Week Chair Alison L. Walters '96. Prizes will be awarded to the winners, she said.

Greek Week is open to all members of the IFC community, and the Greek Week Ball is open to the whole MIT community, Walters said.

"We've tried to really expand this year," Walters said. Last year many people expressed the desire to make Greek Week more social, she said. In response, the event's planners have added social activities this year, such as Band Night and Jar Wars, she said.

### Week offers daily events

The week's events began on Sunday with the Greek Olympiad, an outdoor picnic which included an obstacle course, dizzy bat, and tug-of-war. Greek Week continues tonight with the Progressive Dinner. Members of the IFC community will be able to stop at one of four or five participating fraternity houses

Greek, Page 9

## For Students, Day Off Is an Unexpected Gift

By Sarah Y. Kelghtley  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Yesterday's Institute holiday came as a pleasant surprise to many students. Registrar David S. Wiley '61 said that the vacation day was created "to balance out the [number of] Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes and the Tuesday-Thursday classes," under the new calendar.

This is the first academic year that the new calendar, which the faculty voted on in spring 1993, takes effect.

The holiday will not be a permanent addition to the new calendar, Wiley said. Instead, yesterday's holiday corrects for an "irregular calendar," he said.

The new calendar schedules school to begin after Labor Day,

which traditionally falls on the first Monday in September. For years in which Labor Day comes early in the month, the Institute calendar will include the holiday. But in years where Labor Day falls later in September, "the class days get tighter," and there will be no vacation day on the third Monday in September, Wiley said.

In terms of the placement of the holiday in the calendar year, "there was some feeling in the original committee that it's nice to have holidays spaced out throughout the term," Wiley said.

Because there were no holidays early in the term, the committee decided to have the holiday fall at

Holiday, Page 15

## INSIDE

■ President Vest tops list of highest-paid MIT employees. *Page 8*

■ Killing Group's new album includes wide mix of music. *Page 7*

## 'Car Talk' Brothers Race for Arthritis Foundation

By Daniel C. Stevenson  
NEWS EDITOR

Much to their chagrin, radio personalities and brothers Raymond F. Magliozzi '72 and Thomas L. Magliozzi '58 finished dead last in a mini grand prix held Saturday on MIT grounds to benefit the Arthritis Foundation.

The brothers host a nationally-syndicated public radio talk show called "Car Talk." On the show, the two "wisecracking mechanics joke around and answer people's questions about their cars and anything else that comes up," according to Doug Burman, the show's executive producer.

"We was robbed," Tom Magliozzi joked about the race. "I think we came in second and they miscounted laps and they said we were a lap behind," he said. "The race was fixed."

Twenty-two different Boston-area businesses and organizations, including Bertucci's Pizza, Gulf Oil, and the Westin Hotel, each paid \$4,000 to sponsor a car in the race, according to Bill Turner, director of development for the Arthritis Foundation.

Over \$75,000 was raised after expenses, making the race "very successful," Turner said. Because of the success, the mini grand prix will become an annual fundraising event, he said.

The race took place at University Park, a residential and industrial development area near Central Square, which is owned by MIT. The



Thomas L. Magliozzi '58 waves as he races down the front straightaway during the Arthritis Foundation mini grand prix Saturday morning.

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# WORLD & NATION

## Prosecutors Contend Simpson Surprised by Goldman

THE WASHINGTON POST

LOS ANGELES

The lead prosecutor in the murder trial of O.J. Simpson said Monday that the former football star went to his ex-wife's house to kill her on the night of June 12 and that his clean getaway was thwarted by an unsuspecting visitor to Nicole Brown Simpson's Brentwood home.

Prosecutor Marcia Clark contended Monday in court that Simpson made the mistake of leaving a bloody glove and wool cap, evidence later found on the blood-soaked sidewalk outside Nicole Simpson's house, because he unexpectedly had to kill Ronald L. Goldman.

Simpson had "one intended target" but when Goldman, a waiter and friend of his former wife, showed up at the scene, Simpson rushed to kill them both, she said. "There was no time to root around that crime scene for evidence," Clark said. "He had to get out and get out fast."

Clark's statement in court was the first hint of how the prosecution will proceed to prove its case against the former football star.

Simpson, 47, faces first-degree murder charges in the slashing deaths of his ex-wife and Goldman. Nicole Simpson, 35, and Goldman, 25, died from multiple deep wounds.

Clark also revealed that some potential evidence in the case — a document found during a search of Simpson's business office — had been shredded by a business assistant of the celebrity after detectives indicated they wanted the document for their investigation.

## USAir Crew Missed Vital Signals

THE WASHINGTON POST

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

The pilots of the doomed USAir Flight 1016 that crashed here in July missed signals they were entering violently shifting winds and failed to perform a maneuver that would have given them a last-second chance for survival, investigative data indicated Monday.

The data, released by the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) as it began four days of hearings into the July 2 crash, also raised questions about whether air traffic controllers should have delivered more weather information to the crew.

The McDonnell Douglas DC-9 crashed as it attempted to abort its landing, killing 37 people as it plowed through pine woods and slammed into two large oak trees and a house.

Twenty people survived, including Captain Michael R. Greenlee and First Officer James P. Hayes, both experienced pilots with clean records. They are scheduled to testify today at the NTSB hearings.

The hearings have drawn unusually intense interest because of the Sept. 8 crash of USAir Flight 427 at Pittsburgh with loss of 132 lives, the fifth USAir crash in the last five years. Although safety experts say there is no obvious common thread between the two disasters, USAir's training and procedures are being scrutinized during the hearings.

## Raising a Stink in New Delhi

THE WASHINGTON POST

NEW DELHI

It's a stinking outrage, if you ask people in these parts.

India — land of 400 million cattle — is considering a proposal to import dung from the Netherlands to promote organic farming. Nothing has raised such a stink in the nation's capital in years.

"Let us not be put in the ridiculous position of becoming a dung-importing nation," declared Rajiv Vora of the New Delhi-based Gandhi Peace Foundation. "All I can say is that such a mind-set is full of dung."

Protesting dairy farmers took to the streets earlier this month with 11 bullock carts filled with cow manure destined for the front steps of the country's stately Parliament building. But police armed with bamboo sticks blocked the demonstrators from entering the city. When they dumped their loads at a major intersection, their protests could be smelled blocks away.

"About 15,000 tons of dung goes into the sewer every month in Delhi alone," said Mukhiya Gurjar, 26, president of the Delhi Dairy Union and owner of 150 cattle. "There is no shortfall of dung in our country, and there never will be."

In fact, the Indian government told Gurjar and other dairy farmers in February that their cattle were producing too much dung and ordered them and their owners to move out of the city. An estimated 100,000 cows — which are considered sacred by Hindus — and water buffaloes roam the streets, parks and back alleys of New Delhi.

But this is more than a debate over cow pies and road apples. It goes to the heart of some of the issues most deeply entrenched in the Indian psyche — matters of Gandhian national pride and self-sufficiency, as well as a deep distrust of Western cultures and their perceived excesses.

## WEATHER

### Clear Sailing for Today

By Gerard H. Roe  
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

The system giving us the weekend showers and thunderstorms drifted off to our east on Monday morning leaving us in dry, cooler, continental air. The clear skies allow the ground to warm up during the day making conditions very pleasant indeed. This situation will continue on Tuesday and most of Wednesday. However a mid-level trough developing strongly in the mid-west will turn winds to the north bringing warmer, moister air to us by Thursday. This will produce cloudy skies and a good chance of showers on into the weekend.

**Today:** Mostly clear and sunny. Light winds from the east. High 78°F (26°C).

**Tonight:** Cool and clear. Low 55°F (13°C).

**Wednesday:** Scattered clouds. High 76°F (24°C). Low 59°F (15°C).

**Thursday:** Becoming cloudy and more humid. Chance of showers. High 68°F (20°C). Low 58°F (14°C).

# U.S. Troops Land in Haiti, Start Peaceful Restoration

By Douglas Farah

THE WASHINGTON POST

PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI

With gunships flying overhead, thousands of U.S. troops landed unopposed in Haiti and occupied the capital Monday, launching a peaceful but risk-laden operation to stabilize the country and replace its military rulers with exiled president Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The first U.S. troops hit the ground at the Mais Gate International Airport under a hot tropical sun at 9:30 a.m. without incident, met by the Haitian army's deputy commander, Brig. Gen. Jean-Claude Duperval. While helicopters ferried troops into the city for most of the day without a shot being fired, Haitians quietly ventured out onto hilltops or the streets, standing in clusters to watch the action.

The U.S. intervention, led by Lt. Gen. Henry H. Shelton, was on its first day a far cry from the violent assault many here had feared and that the Clinton administration had threatened for weeks. Instead, Shelton vowed to work closely with the Haitian military — whose assumption of dictatorial power three years ago made the operation necessary — and in particular with its commander, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras.

Cedras, Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby and Lt. Col. Michel Francois, who agreed to relinquish power by Oct. 15 in a deal negotiated by former President Jimmy Carter, did not make an appearance Monday and have not spoken publicly since the agreement was struck Sunday night.

The 11th-hour deal was viewed in Washington as either a brilliant gambit that avoided unnecessary bloodshed or a naive pact with untrustworthy thugs. Aristide was publicly silent on the agreement while Republicans questioned the idea of a U.S. "occupation" of Haiti. They highlighted the danger of becoming involved in a Somalia-like quagmire.

Soon after the first troops from the army's 10th Mountain Division

landed in helicopters from the USS Eisenhower, Shelton drove to the headquarters of the Haitian military to meet Cedras and Biamby.

Shelton strongly indicated that, pending their resignations, the Haitian commanders would be partners with U.S. forces in maintaining order. He told reporters after his first meeting that Cedras was "very cooperative," adding that U.S. troops were "very warmly received" by the Haitian military as well as the Haitian people.

"We discussed methods and techniques we could use to lower the risk" to American soldiers of violent confrontations with Haitian troops or their armed, paramilitary supporters known here as attaches, Shelton said. He said the U.S. and Haitian military staffs would work together to ensure order.

Shelton expressed concern over the risk to U.S. troops from Haiti's civil conflict. Peacekeeping is "not a primary goal" for U.S. troops, he said. He indicated that insofar as possible, American soldiers would be kept out of the conflict between backers of the Haitian army and those of Aristide. He said it was uncertain whether Americans would be sent to the slum districts of Port-au-Prince where that conflict is most violent.

"We hope to allow them (the Haitians) to handle it with their own forces" any domestic conflict, Shelton said. He said he would "wait for guidance" from Washington on whether to try disarming the paramilitary forces blamed for the killings and atrocities here that were cited by President Clinton Thursday night as one of the reasons he decided to act against the ruling military triumvirate.

Pentagon officials in Washington said there will not be an attempt to comprehensively disarm the Haiti populace. If weapons are used in an incident, they will be confiscated, one senior official said, "but we're not going into slums to look for shotguns."

The administration has devised a weapons buy-back program, but it

will be implemented "over time" and is not an immediate priority of the U.S. force, the official said.

The same goes for the complicated task of weeding out the 4,000 most undesirable members of Haiti's military, as agreed in discussions between the administration and Aristide. "We're not going to do it today. We're not going to do it tomorrow," the official said. "But what we're trying to do is create the conditions to allow that process to take place."

The danger of U.S. troops getting sucked into Haiti's conflict seemed illustrated this evening at the main port, where several thousand Haitians jammed Harry Truman Boulevard to watch U.S. troops secure the area and unload ships carrying tons of equipment.

Small groups of young men among a crowd of hundreds at the port gate, described as supporters of Aristide, taunted and stoned Haitian police deployed at the gate, according to witnesses. Haitians said such boldness would have been dangerous and unthinkable before today and that the presence of U.S. troops and news cameras had encouraged them.

There were to be about 3,000 troops in Port-au-Prince by the end of the day and the balance of the 15,000 troops on the ground by the end of the week to take part in Operation Uphold Democracy, a senior official said at the Pentagon.

"I am very happy, the Americans are going to bring democracy," said 24-year-old Malherb Terency, a resident of the Cite Soleil slum, as he watched the U.S. troop movements from under the bill of his Brooklyn Dodgers cap. "I am for Aristide 150 percent, and I want to get a job."

While there was not wild rejoicing at the arrival of the U.S. troops, most people seemed to think it was inevitable after all the talk of an invasion, and most supported it. Several people said there were no public manifestations of support because of fear that the military or its civilian backers would still seek reprisals.

# Carter Successfully Convinces Clinton to Change Haiti Policy

By Ann Devroy

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

At 9 p.m. Thursday, President Clinton explained to the American people why U.S. forces had to move immediately into Haiti. The country's dictators, led by Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, were "thugs" who had created a "nightmare of bloodshed," a "reign of terror."

By 9 a.m. Monday, some 84 nerve-racking hours later, Clinton stood by as former President Jimmy Carter, briefing congressional leaders at the White House on his mission to Haiti, offered a quite different view of Cedras: He was not a dictator, and to call him that was "plain wrong." Cedras had not led the coup against President Jean-Bertrand Aristide but had saved his life during the coup, Carter said. Forcing him into exile was wrong.

How Clinton — wanting to avoid a hugely unpopular and risky military invasion — came to accept Carter's view is much of the story of the last four days. Clinton ended up adjusting his policies in the face of Carter's arguments that he had misunderstood Cedras and the Haitian psyche. Over the course of more than 20 hours of negotiation between Haiti and Washington, the

Clinton policy became Carterized, its edges rounded, its demands softened, its rhetoric muted.

And it produced, 30 minutes before a final deadline, an agreement sufficient to halt an invasion scheduled to begin at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

What emerges from interviews and statements by participants describing the last four days is a portrait of Carter moving along one personal and policy track, and Clinton another, until the two merged after Clinton's address to the nation and the White House realization that a Carter mission was the last hope to avert an imminent violent confrontation with Haiti's military. Carter planted the seeds, he said in a lengthy interview with CNN Monday, with a memo to Clinton earlier this month and a conversation with him the day before the Thursday address.

"Carter called Clinton on Wednesday and said he had talked to Cedras and that Cedras' main concern, or a major concern, was not himself but that he could not leave his country and see it fall into civil war," a senior administration official said of the Wednesday talk. Carter, the official said, described Cedras' motivation as "not of a

ruthless killer but of a military leader concerned with his country."

The White House policy until then was that a final "ultimatum" would be issued by a government official — perhaps the ambassador, perhaps national security adviser Tony Lake — on Friday or Saturday. Under the best circumstance, Cedras would accede and immediately leave the country, creating "a gap" between the departure and the arrival of American forces. Under the worst of circumstances, Cedras would be defiant and a full-scale military assault would occur.

Officials described Clinton as being concerned about this gap, about violence between the departure of the Haitian leaders and arrival of the invasion force. The senior levels of the administration, an official said, began then "rethinking our policy." The conclusion was that Cedras and his associates should remain in office until the U.S. military force came in, if Cedras could be gotten to agree.

On Thursday, as Clinton was attacking the Cedras-led military in the harshest of terms, officials said Carter was asked to set up a "conversation" among Gen. John Sha-

# Many Contradictions on Haiti Between Carter, White House

Carter, from Page 2

likashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Lake and Cedras to see if an "accommodation" on the transfer of power could be achieved with Cedras.

Administration officials said that Carter returned with the news that Cedras would not speak with any official of the United States government. Clinton decided then, despite sharp opposition from Secretary of State Warren Christopher, that Carter would be the envoy to Cedras, and that Cedras' immediate resignation and departure from the country would not be requirements.

In making the announcement, White House officials described the "genius" of adding retired Gen. Colin L. Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, to be Carter's partners. The White House did not say it was Carter's genius that produced the combination.

But — in one of several apparent contradictions between accounts by Carter and the White House — the former president said Monday that days before he offered to make the trip, he had obtained the agreement of the two to accompany him if Clinton approved.

Carter's mandate, Lake said Friday, was to negotiate the departure of Cedras and two key deputies in accordance with United Nations resolutions authorizing military force to restore Aristide. Officials said the scope was narrow and the timing tight: Get Cedras to understand he must leave and do it by noon on Sunday. A military action was imminent and its timing would not be changed to accommodate any desire by Carter to talk further.

But Carter had other ideas. "Although we were supposed to leave by Sunday noon, the matters were too complex to resolve that quickly," Carter said. Talking sim-

ply about the timing and manner of departure, Carter said, was interpreting the White House definition "too narrowly."

Over Saturday and Sunday, a virtual who's who of administration officials including Christopher and Secretary of Defense William J. Perry were publicly stating that Cedras and company had to leave power immediately and would leave the country.

Even after the deal was publicly announced, Christopher was saying publicly that Cedras and company would leave the country, but that this was not part of the public agreement to spare them humiliation. Asked how they knew, the official said Cedras had offered those assurances to Carter.

Carter Monday called that nonsense. No such assurances were sought or received, he said: "This was not part of the requirement." Cedras had to resign, Carter said, but "it is a serious violation of human rights for a citizen to be forced into exile."

Finding some middle ground between Cedras' agreeing to leave power and meeting the White House demand for a deadline for the resignation became the major sticking point. According to senior officials in Washington, Carter believed he could get past the date with an agreement that Cedras would step down after the Haitian Parliament approved amnesty for him and other military leaders.

The first draft of an agreement sent to the White House on Sunday morning, an official said, was "a downer." It did not have the fallback of a fixed date for resignation if the Parliament did not move; officials on all sides of the issue noted how wracked with divisions, absenteeism and other problems the Haitian Parliament was. Depending on it, one official said, "was worse than a copout."

Officials said Christopher, who

had opposed the Carter mission at the outset as being too prone to lose control, too undisciplined and too unlikely to signal Clinton wavering, argued strenuously that a date was a must. For much of Sunday, Clinton and his top aides engaged in constant conversations with the delegation in Haiti to monitor results as the hours ticked away.

Clinton Monday said he had told Carter the mission could slide until 3 p.m. but no later. What he did not tell Carter directly was the timing of the military action — that night — and the need for him and his delegation to leave Port-au-Prince by nightfall or get caught in the crossfire. Aides described Clinton as "extraordinarily frustrated" with the hours ticking away and worrying that the safety of the delegation would end up driving his decision.

According to Clinton, with no agreement by 3 p.m. and with Perry pressing him that orders must be given to meet the schedule for invasion, the order to proceed was given. To the White House, the planes taking off from Polk Air Force Base in North Carolina was the final demonstration of Clinton's resolve, which in the final minutes caused Cedras to give in and agree to a fixed date for resignation.

To Carter, however, the planes' takeoff almost soured the deal. He described Cedras' deputy, Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby, entering the talks with information he said was from "Haitian Americans" that the invasion had begun and the talks must end so military resistance could be prepared.

"I was distressed about it," Carter said, fearing it would end any hope for an agreement. After further haggling, he said, the negotiators agreed to move to a more sure location — into the offices of military-installed President Emile Jonassaint — where they got assurances the military action could be called off if the agreement was reached quickly.

## Espy Reimburses USDA For Jeep Lease Payments

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy had his department make lease payments on a Jeep Cherokee he kept at the Jackson, Miss., airport and sometimes used for personal transportation on his frequent trips to his home town.

Reid Weingarten, one of Espy's lawyers, said Monday he occasionally used the Jeep to "ferry his children around" as well as for official Agriculture Department business in Mississippi. The secretary recently reimbursed the department for about \$6,200 in lease payments in order to clear up any appearance of ethical impropriety, Weingarten said.

"Legally, I don't think he had to," said Weingarten, but Espy "really does want to close down any possible appearance problem." Weingarten said the payment was made "recently" but could not pinpoint the date.

Independent counsel Donald Smaltz is reviewing Espy's acceptance of gifts and travel expenses from agricultural companies regulated by the department.

Travel records released Friday under the Freedom of Information Act show Espy has had his department pick up the tab for frequent travels to his home state.

Espy is often mentioned as a candidate for Senate or governor in Mississippi, and his children still live there. Under his divorce settlement, he has visitation rights two weekends a month. Espy has insisted that his travel to Mississippi has been for legitimate government business, not for personal or political reasons.

## Senators Discuss Trimmed-down Health Care Legislation for '94

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

Despite dwindling hopes for passage of any health care legislation this year, a bipartisan group of "mainstream" senators met Monday with Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, to discuss a trimmed-down bill for Congress to consider in the final weeks of this session.

Mitchell and Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., said afterward they made progress but still had several difficult issues to resolve before introducing a last-resort measure in the Senate. They scheduled another meeting Tuesday.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., however, said it would take a miracle to get any health care legislation through the Senate and House before Congress quits for the year in mid-October.

Even Sen. John Breaux, D-La., a leader of the mainstream group, quipped that it might be time to call in former President Carter at the 11th hour to try to salvage a health care bill just as Carter succeeded in last-minute negotiations in Haiti.

Mitchell's attempts to produce a compromise bill have been attacked from both the Republican right and the Democratic left. Some senators, such as Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, want to drop the subject of health care while others, such as Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., have argued against a compromise of basic principles just to get a bill passed this year.

## Graduate Student Council

Want to get involved?

Looking for a group that is action oriented and understands your time pressures?

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

Then the GSC is the place for you!

We need YOUR help now on many projects including:

- MIT Grocery Shuttle
- Boston Symphony Orchestra Trips
- Non-Resident Tuition Status at MIT

Dinner will be served!

**TODAY!**

Interested in starting a departmental or living group graduate student organization?

The GSC is here to help!

We'll answer your questions about how to get organized including:

- sources of funding
- administrative support
- contacts for running and planning events
- contact names of other organizations currently running
- names and information you need to know

Graduate Alumni Telethons Needs Callers!

The Graduate Alumni Program (GAP) is conducting their annual telethon to raise money for graduate fellowships and other departmental programs. Each department is allotted one night for calling. Students are needed to make calls and will be generously fed for their efforts. It promises to be a fun, relaxing evening. Contact GAP directly at 3-8184 or your department headquarters.

Sound Mind, Sound Body Health Series

"Better Grades Guaranteed", 5pm West Lounge Stratton Student Center with Dr Mike Meyers, Thursday, Sept. 22

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

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.

HCA - Housing and Community Affairs Committee  
Thursday, September 22 5:30pm in 50-222

People are needed to work on:

- MIT Grocery Shuttle
- MIT Graduate Rings
- Changes to graduate housing information
- Bike Security Issues

All Graduate Students are invited to all our meetings. All are held at 5:30pm in 50-222 and dinner is served.

Stay informed about all our events! Add yourself to our mailing list by typing *blanche gsc-students -a username*, or send email to *gsc-request.@mit*. Questions, comments, ideas? give us a call at 3-2195 or send email to *gscadmin@mit*.

# OPINION

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## McDonough Misinterprets Williams Talk

As a queer member of the MIT community, I was intrigued that Alex J. McDonough, though not a member of the MIT community, felt that he was justified in attacking the presentation which Karen Williams made at MIT during Residence and Orientation Week ["Mandatory Williams Talk Constitutes Political 'Tyranny,'" Sept. 16]. I also assume that, unlike me, Mr. McDonough did not attend the event and is lambasting the MIT administration, the sponsors of the event, and those who suggested Karen as a presenter, without actually knowing what he attacked. Otherwise, he might have both been amused by her presentation, since Karen is a very funny comic, and he might have learned something, in much the same way as the freshmen hopefully did.

It's been very interesting, over my last three years at MIT to watch the bizarre, almost fanatical attempt on the part of right-wing radicals to use the bugaboo of "political correctness" as a last ditch effort to stem the simple changes of understanding that must happen in our society in general, and in our universities in particular. It almost appeared for a while that they had a successful whipping boy, but at this point the silliness of it is evidenced by attitudes like McDonough's abject fear in the face of the "radical" agenda of tolerance and understanding which Williams espoused. It's now become clear that conservatives like McDonough simply do not understand what's being attempted by presentations like this; there is not a radical political goal, just the "tolerance" and understanding which McDonough mistakenly believes is already there.

MIT has attempted, at least through policy and also through administrative behavior at times, to form a community out of all its members. As Associate Provost for the Arts Ellen T. Harris fundamentally asserted when introducing Williams, "Difference is good; difference belongs." Karen Williams repeatedly pointed out during her presentation that

she was a human being first, not a lesbian. If we don't learn what different people are genuinely like, it becomes increasingly harder to view them as people, and not as "lesbians" or "black people." I hope and believe that her presentation could easily have had an effect in that way.

Karen Williams' talk to the Class of '98 was not "political tyranny," or "the left forcing their 'politically correct' agenda upon others." Rather, it was evidence of MIT's continuing, and very laudable, attempt to show that the MIT community is, and must be, a community which accepts the existence and worthiness of all its members. Perhaps if McDonough were familiar with the stresses and difficulties which members of our community face, he would understand better.

Daniel G. Brown, '95

## Some Postering Excessive

As I entered Building 16 on the way to class, I was startled to see a row of 18 posters across the bottom of a public bulletin board. Ironically, they all advertised a certain student activity's upcoming "community service" event. At the top of the board fluttered the tattered remains of a notice which, as recently as last year, read "One poster per group per board."

I continued toward the Infinite Corridor, noting another public board with approximately 40 posters advertising that same event. This too was a board that used to have a notice intended to prevent overposting.

On the boards along the Infinite Corridor itself, the group averaged at least 10 posters per public board. One board had 20. While I realize that the "one poster per group per board" rule has in the past been honored as often in the breach as in the observance, I also seem to recall that most groups that break the rule have the courtesy to restrict themselves to two or three posters per board. Whether the rule is still in effect or not, in the interests of taste and of the preservation of consumable resources, I suggest that the really publicity-

rabid student groups make an effort to restrain themselves. Try an ad in *The Tech* or an LSC slide. The 'Tute is ugly enough without natty blue wallpaper.

Bridget Spitznagel, '96

## Jury Duty Can Inconvenience Out-of-State Students

A feature article by Ramy A. Arnaut ["MIT Students Not Inconvenienced by Massachusetts Jury Duty System," Sept. 13] addressed the issue of the difficulties involved when students must serve jury duty. It also referred to a letter to the editor which appeared in *The Boston Globe* this summer, written by the parent of an MIT student who had been called to serve.

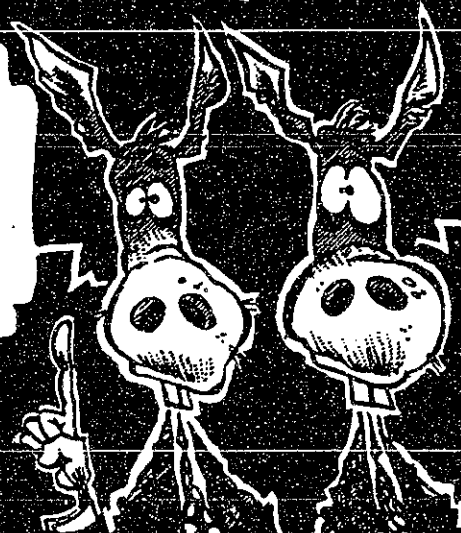
While I agree that it is a civic duty to serve when called upon, I must note that Arnaut missed the point of the *Globe* article. The mother of this student complained that her daughter had been called up during the summer holidays, and by the time the letter was finally forwarded to her in Ohio, the deadline for reply was long past. The point of the article was that it is not always a simple matter for out-of-state residents to fulfill their duties to the country's judicial system through the Commonwealth, which is a valid argument that deserves some consideration.

Carrie B. Miller '95

## ERRATUM

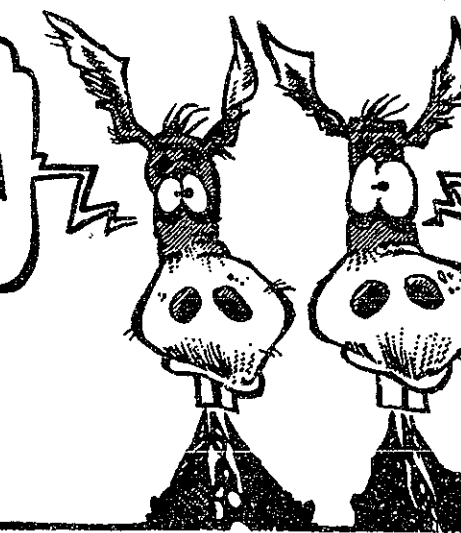
A sports article that ran in last Friday's issue ["Women's Crew Retains NEW-8 Regatta Title," Sept. 16] had already run in late April [Women's Crew Holds Strong at New 8 Regatta," April 26].

HE STRESSED FAMILY VALUES AND SPOKE OUT AGAINST PEOPLE HAVING BABIES THAT THEY CAN'T SUPPORT.



WHAT A BOZO! WHAT A BOZO! THAT DAN QUAYLE!

ACTUALLY, IT WAS BILL CLINTON



OH, I MEAN, WHAT A GENIUS! WHAT A GENIUS!

MIKE THOMPSON THE STATE JOURNAL REGISTER/DORLEY NEWS SERVICE

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

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

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

## To Reach Us

*The Tech's* telephone number is (617) 253-1541. Electronic mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. Mail to specific departments may be sent to the following addresses on the Internet: ads@the-tech.mit.edu, news@the-tech.mit.edu, sports@the-tech.mit.edu, arts@the-tech.mit.edu, photo@the-tech.mit.edu, circ@the-tech.mit.edu (circulation department). For other matters, send mail to general@the-tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person.

# Haiti Situation Puts Clinton in Precarious Position

Column by Sudhir Anandarao

*Editor's Note: This column was written and edited before the Sunday night peace accords averted the invasion.*

As America prepares to launch an onslaught on Haiti to free it from the shackles of Lieut.-General Raoul Cédras and his junta, the Clinton administration is going through uneasy moments warding off questions about its policies on the Haiti issue.

Cédras and his cabal came to power in 1991 by overthrowing the democratically elected Jean-Bertrand Aristide and since then have been inflicting untold misery on the lives of the Haitian people. Hundreds of people have been murdered, women raped, and infants mercilessly killed by the military junta. They have turned a deaf ear to all U.S. threats, ignoring "requests" to give up power and pave the way for fresh elections. The reason for some of this adventurism may be attributed to the policy decisions of the Clinton administration and its lackadaisical way of handling the issue.

President Bill Clinton, in a news broadcast on Sept. 15, announced that the only option left to restore democracy in Haiti was an invasion. Right from the beginning, Clinton has faced difficulties convincing Congress to agree with his proposal to attack Haiti. In a joint statement, the Catholic Bishops of Canada, the United States, and Latin America have said that this is not the right course of action and the motive of the U.S. administration alone should not bring Aristide back to power. In addition, an overwhelming majority of the American people maintain that the present situation is not worth the sacrifice of U.S. lives. In a nationwide poll conducted by Time/CNN, at least 58 percent of the people were against an invasion. They still remember the trauma that the U.S. army went through in Somalia, where innocent soldiers were killed. But the President has gone too far to retract, so the only course of action he's left with is to invade Haiti. He has clearly messed up the issue by his indecisiveness and lack of timely diplomacy.

Clinton did the right thing in consulting the United Nations before taking any course of action, but did not make the right decisions at

the opportune moment. Economic sanctions were imposed to force Cédras to cede power, but they did not go hand in hand with administrative decisions. As a result, the President had to face the ire of all quarters who denigrated his sanctions as only a source of suffering to the poor. The second issue, he bungled concerning the broken promises toward refugees. In Cuba's case, it seems to be partially resolved with a compromise being reached between Fidel Castro and U.S. diplomats. But Americans still have not forgotten the thousands of Cubans reaching Florida. They do not want to go through it all over again in the case of Haiti. This is one of the major problems the army is going to face after the invasion.

Going by Clinton's statement, the U.S. army is fully geared up for the invasion. Around 20,000 troops will be deployed, costing the treasury around \$430 million. The army went through an intensive rehearsal for the invasion, code-named "Agile Provider."

During this rehearsal, several troops were captured by the "defenses;" hopefully, this should not happen again and become embarrassing during the real assault. Even though the Haitian army is going to be easy meat for the U.S. troops, Cédras has ominously spoken of inciting sporadic violence. This needs to be taken seriously.

An even bigger problem facing the army will be getting out after the attack. The U.S. people are well aware of the "nation building" operations carried out by the army in Somalia and do not want that to happen again. Another issue will be to transfer Cédras to an unknown place or to offer him as a guinea pig to the Haitians.

This invasion is going to take place, unless Cédras shows a white flag at the last minute and decides to give in. A nonviolent political solution would have been most acceptable, involving all sectors of the Haitian society. Still an invasion will heal the wounds to some

extent. The President maintains that the restoration of democracy, establishment of human rights, and maintenance of law and order are his only concerns at present. But it is a well-known fact that Western hegemony was established on the oil fields after Operation Desert Storm.

The "multinational" forces set up to attack Haiti consist of a few soldiers from Barbados, Trinidad and Tobago, Jamaica, and Belize. Clinton asked for unilateral support from other nations, but none of them wanted to burn their fingers again. The recent trade embargo imposed on Haiti gives Clinton some more time to think of alternative strategies, but it seems that he has finally run out of ideas.

Whatever happens in the coming days, one thing is certain: If U.S. troops come out unscathed, Clinton will secure a moral victory; but if it turns out otherwise, he is putting himself in a precarious position for the coming elections.



## Undergraduate Association

Undergraduate Association  
Room 401, Student Center  
Tel: x3-2696 or x3-7971

**Freshmen!!!** No one is running for Secretary or Treasurer. Show some leadership and run for office. Packets are available in the UA Office - Rm. 401 of the Student Center. The new deadline is **Tuesday, Sept 20 at 5pm.**

### Your 1994 UA Officers

Vijay Sankaran, UA President,  
[veej@athena.mit.edu](mailto:veej@athena.mit.edu)

Carrie Muh, UA Vice-President,  
[cmuh@athena.mit.edu](mailto:cmuh@athena.mit.edu)

Edward Drozd, UA Treasurer,  
[emdroid@athena.mit.edu](mailto:emdroid@athena.mit.edu)

### Attention Student Groups!!!

If you were unhappy with your Fall 1994 Finance Board allocations or missed the deadline last Spring, you may appeal to the Finance Board for **more money**. Additional budget requests are due by **Thursday October 6, 1994 in the Finance Board mailbox**. The appeals meeting will take place on **Thursday October 15, 1994 in Room 400 of the Student Center**. You can pick up the supplementary request forms in the UA Office (W20-401) or print them out on Athena by typing `add finboard; cd /mit/finboard/forms; lpr -P<printername> finboard_request.ps`.

The UA needs people to bring in new ideas, plan activities, and lobby for issues. If you are interested in getting involved with student government, please contact [veej@athena](mailto:veej@athena) or stop by the UA Office anytime during the day.

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# THE ARTS

## Killing Joke's *Pandemonium* composed of eclectic mix

### PANDEMONIUM

*Killing Joke.*  
Big Life/Zoo Entertainment.

By Brian Hoffman

Imagine the late Seventies: Out of the burnt wreckage of disco climbed music with a harsh new sound — the dawn of the industrial era. Four London musicians banded together to form Killing Joke. These four stood in stark contrast to a barren landscape of the musically pointless, bursting onto the London music scene with their first EP *Nervous System* (Malicious Damage) and again in 1980 with their self-titled album *Killing Joke* (Malicious Damage/Polydor UK).

Killing Joke has influenced groups such as Nine Inch Nails (Trent Reznor), Ministry (Alain Jourgensen and Paul Barker), and Voivod. The band, originally Jaz Coleman on vocals and keyboards, Geordie on guitar, Youth on bass, and Big Paul on drums in their 1978 debut, has changed its lineup over the years. Paul Raven (now with Prong) on bass, and Martin Atkins (Ex-P.I.L., Murder Inc., currently with Pigface) on drums have previously played for the band. For their new Big Life/Zoo Entertainment release, *Pandemonium*, Jaz, Geordie, and Youth have reunited with Geoff Dugmore on drums to produce a truly eclectic sound.

Much of Killing Joke's latest release is characterized by guitar-laden tracks with a hard driving beat and suffused with keyboard: It sounds remarkably similar to some Skinny Puppy tracks in terms of sheer noise content. On some tracks, Jaz's relentless vocals spawn echoes of N. Ogre's efforts on Skinny Puppy's *Too Dark Park*. In song construction, some *Pandemonium* tracks bear a striking resemblance to Ministry's productions, or some of the remixes on Nine Inch Nails' *Fixed*, with their use of excessive repetition.

Track one on *Pandemonium*, entitled "Pandemonium", shows hints of Middle Eastern and Asian influences. An elegant construction,

evoking images of birds darting in flight, this track may be described as a tapestry woven from high guitar, vocals, keyboard, and a complex mixture of percussion.

In "Exorcism," however, Killing Joke counters "Pandemonium" with an industrial-

metal construction very much like "N.W.O." or "Just One Fix" from Ministry's *Psalm 69*. The hard-driving beat and guitar licks in "Exorcism" would make this a great track, except that it lasts seven and a half minutes. In this respect, "Exorcism" resembles the remix of "Wish" on Nine Inch Nails' *Fixed* — eventually they need to just shut up and get on to the next song.

"Millennium" finally brings a fairly normal metal production with plenty of low guitar, interspersed keyboards, and a melodic chorus. Killing Joke then returns with a very Middle Eastern-sounding track called "Communion," which mixes a variety of percussion with a new guitar sound to create a distinctive industrial-esque texture.

Further signs of experimentation from the band are evident through the album, but some songs encounter limited success. "Black Moon," in its guitar rhythms and sound oddly resembles Ned's Atomic Dustbin. The chorus stands out as one of the better sections of this track, while stereo keyboard effects help to flesh out the tune. The only complaint lies with the vocals

slightly clashing with the sound of the rest of the tune. Killing Joke nearly manages a ballad in "Pleasures of the Flesh." The music in "Pleasures of the Flesh" serves more as background noise, with the lyrics in the forefront. Great keyboard patterns throughout

on as long, and the melodic patterns shift throughout the song. "Jana" sounds a lot like something that Ned's Atomic Dustbin would have produced. Although one can hardly miss the similarity to Ned's, Jana somehow manages to have a sound all its own — unlike Ned's or any other tracks on *Pandemonium*.

Love it or despise it, "Whiteout," stands apart from the rest in its KMFDM-esque industrial-hardcore-techno-metal sound — a very cool track, if you like KMFDM's style. "Mathematics of Chaos," the final track on the album, probably inspired the fractal decoration on the inside of the CD lyric booklet. The mixing on this song makes it sound like everyone stood a little too far from their microphone, but other than the minor audio quality shortcoming, this tune succeeds with a good beat, some industrial sounding guitar, and an social poignancy that questions the listener about human nature: "Where is your love, my loving God? / Globalism and the U.N. neutralized by ethnic / Cleansing / Animal aggression and a mind to perceive this terminal conflict."

On the whole, with *Pandemonium* Killing Joke has produced an eclectic collection of music styles in 10 tracks and still managed to unify them into a coherent whole, each stamped with the distinctive sound of the band. *Pandemonium* may take several listenings to get used to if you are not already a Killing Joke fan, but it's definitely worth getting. On a 10 point scale, with Garth Brooks at 0 and Nine Inch Nails at 10, *Pandemonium* rates a 9.

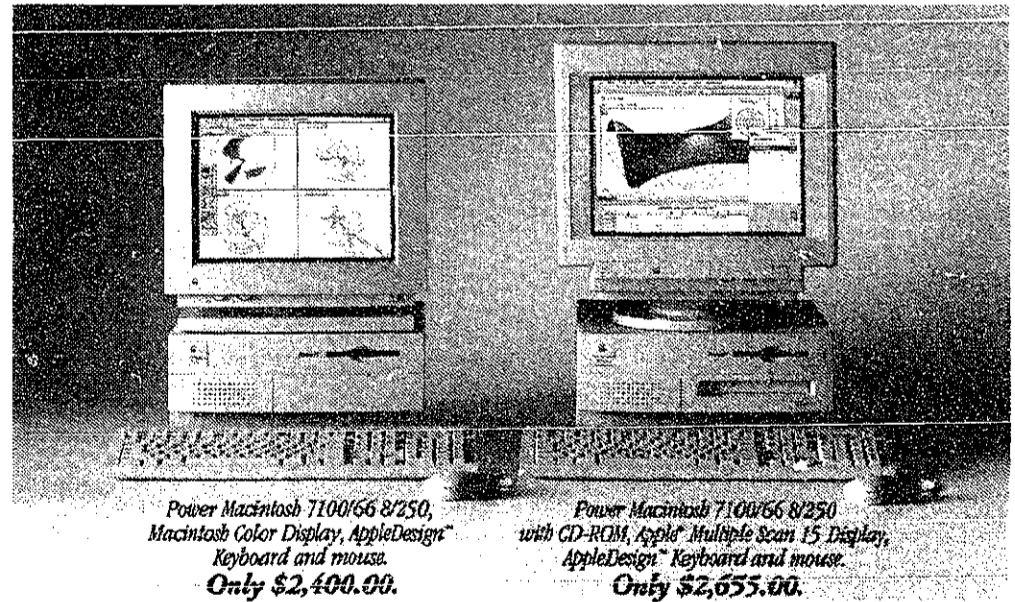


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# Highest-Paid MIT Employees

Pay and benefits for the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1993

Name	Title	Pay	Benefits	Total
1. Charles M. Vest	President	\$269,998	\$41,810	\$318,652
2. Walter E. Morrow '49	Director of Lincoln Laboratory, Professor of EECS	\$226,307	\$48,654	\$268,117
3. Richard J. Thome '66	Head of the Fusion Technology and Engineering Division of the Plasma Fusion Center	\$228,689	\$37,744	\$266,433
4. Ronald R. Parker '63	Director of the Plasma Fusion Center, Professor of EECS	\$215,904	\$37,629	\$266,433
5. Glenn P. Strehle '58	Vice President, Treasurer	\$208,725	\$39,003	\$247,728
6. Arnaldo C. Hax	Professor of Management	\$203,094	\$37,708	\$240,812

### Other top administrators

Paul E. Gray '54	Chairman of the Corporation	\$198,642	\$37,370	\$236,012
Mark S. Wrighton	Provost	\$186,038	\$35,354	\$221,392

Sources: *The Chronicle for Higher Education*, Sept. 14, 1994; Internal Revenue Service Form 990

# Vest, Morrow Among Highest-Paid in 1992

By David D. Hsu

The Institute's highest-paid officials earned over \$200,000 each in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1993, according to a non-profit organization tax form available to the public.

President Charles M. Vest grossed more than any other MIT employee, with a salary totaling \$318,652, according to the Internal Revenue Service's Form 990. Director of Lincoln Laboratory Walter E. Morrow '49, who is a professor of electrical engineering and computer science, earned the next highest salary, with \$268,117, according to a report in the Sept. 14 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Other top earners included Richard J. Thome '66, head of the fusion technology and engineering division of the Plasma Fusion Center, with \$266,433; Ronald R. Parker '63, head of the Plasma Fusion Center and professor of EECS, with \$253,533; Glenn P. Strehle '58, Institute vice president and treasurer, with \$247,728; and Arnaldo C.

Hax, professor of management, with \$240,812, the report said.

In addition, Vest's predecessor, Chairman of the Corporation Paul E. Gray '54 earned \$236,012, and Provost Mark S. Wrighton's earnings totaled \$221,392, according to the form.

Health and retirement benefits averaged about 15 percent of employees' total salaries, the report said. The cost of benefit plans is "essentially about the same percentage for all people," Strehle said.

### Other school salaries similar

Although President Vest earns well over the average college president's salary of \$102,300, he grosses roughly the same salary as presidents of other private research institutions, according to the *Chronicle*. In comparison, Stanford University's Gerhard Casper earned \$358,840, the California Institute of Technology's Thomas E. Everhart earned \$350,867, and Harvard University's Neil L. Rudenstine made \$264,583, the article said.

In contrast, Boston University President John Silber made more than any other private university president, with \$738,963, the *Chronicle* said.

Although MIT's salaries for highest-paid employees were generally comparable to those at other schools, the highest-earners at some private schools grossed significantly more. At Johns Hopkins University and Georgetown University, for example, the top six officials earned around \$500,000; at Stanford, the five most highly paid employees earned nearly this amount, the *Chronicle* said. Both Columbia and Cornell Universities had three employees who received over one million dollars before benefits, according to the *Chronicle*.

MIT's 1993 expenditures totaled \$1.146 billion, the *Chronicle* said. This ranks the Institute seventh in expenditures among private research universities.

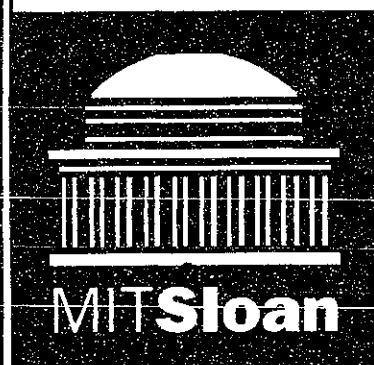
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Katie Roiphe claims that the focus on sex is turning feminism from an ideology of empowerment into a system of intimidation and fear. Her controversial book, now in paperback, continues to define the terms of a raging national debate.

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This space donated by The Tech

# Candidates Had to Collect Signatures to Run in Race

Elections, from Page 1

and independent living groups together, bringing unity to the class without overwhelming the students with a large group initially," he said.

Robert W. Chan '98 and Russell S. Light '98 are the candidates for treasurer. Wendy Yu '98 and Elizabeth S. Yo '98 are running uncontested for the position of social chairs.

Many other candidates could not be reached for comment, but their statements will be available on election day, and they will be present at the UA study break on Wednesday.

Candidates were required to col-

lect petitions signed by 125 freshmen, or about 10 percent of the class, to be eligible for office. Candidates then had to attend a meeting to discuss the campaign process before being able to start campaigning, Sankaran said. Candidates can spend only \$250 on their campaigns, he added.

The campaigns are limited to one week because the UA would like to get freshman officers as soon as possible, Sankaran said. However, the general elections in the spring give students more time to campaign, he said.

In past years the turnout for general elections has been about 40 per-

cent, but turnout has been much less for freshman elections, Sankaran said. Only 32.8 percent of the Class of 1996 voted for their freshman officers, and 33.4 percent voted for the 1997 officers, he said.

After the elections are over, other UA members take a "mentor" role to give the newly-elected officers a smooth transition into their positions, Sankaran said.

The first general freshman elections were held two years ago for the Class of 1996. Before 1992, freshman class officers were selected at a meeting of candidates who collected 40 or more signatures, Sankaran said.

# Ball to Round Out Greek Week

Greek, from Page 1

for each dinner course, Walters said.

"The dinner is a popular event since it is an opportunity for fellow Greek members to go to various houses and meet members of the community in a social setting," Rodarte said.

On Wednesday there is the chicken-wing-eating contest, which will take place in Lobdell Court.

New activities will highlight the rest of the week. These include a night of performances by four MIT and local music bands on Thursday and a leadership symposium attended by fraternity alumni on Saturday afternoon, Walters said.

In addition there will be a convocation on Friday night featuring

Judge Mitch Crane, who lectures frequently on Greek issues. Crane will address the perceptions and realities of Greek life, Walters said. The week will end with the Greek Week Ball, she said.

Greek Week has been fairly successful in the past, but is expected to have increased participation this year, Walters said. Event planners anticipate that the Greek Week Ball, which hosted over 350 last year, will have nearly 500 attendees this year, she said.

Aside from bringing together the IFC community, organizers hope to raise money for Cambridge Family and Children's Services, a charity that assists orphans and abused children, Rodarte said. Each fraternity, sorority, and independent living

group will set up a contribution jar in Lobby 10 in a fundraising effort known as Jar Wars. The group with the most money at the end of the week will get to donate half of the total amount raised to the charity of their choice, Walters said. The rest of the money will be donated to the Cambridge organization, she said.

The week's festivities are sponsored by national and local groups including Ben and Jerry's ice cream, Wise potato chips, and Bradlees, as well as the restaurants TGI Fridays, Chili's, and Wing It, Walters said. Sponsors donated food and supplies for several events; they also extended gift certificates that will be used as competition and door prizes.

Ramy A. Arnaout contributed to the reporting of this story.

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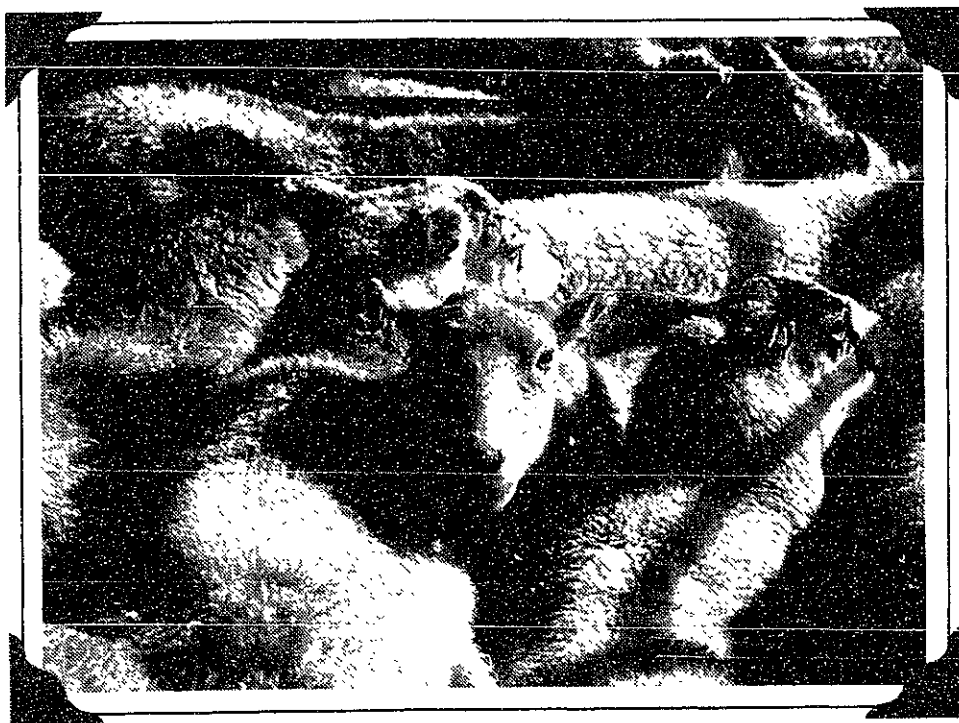
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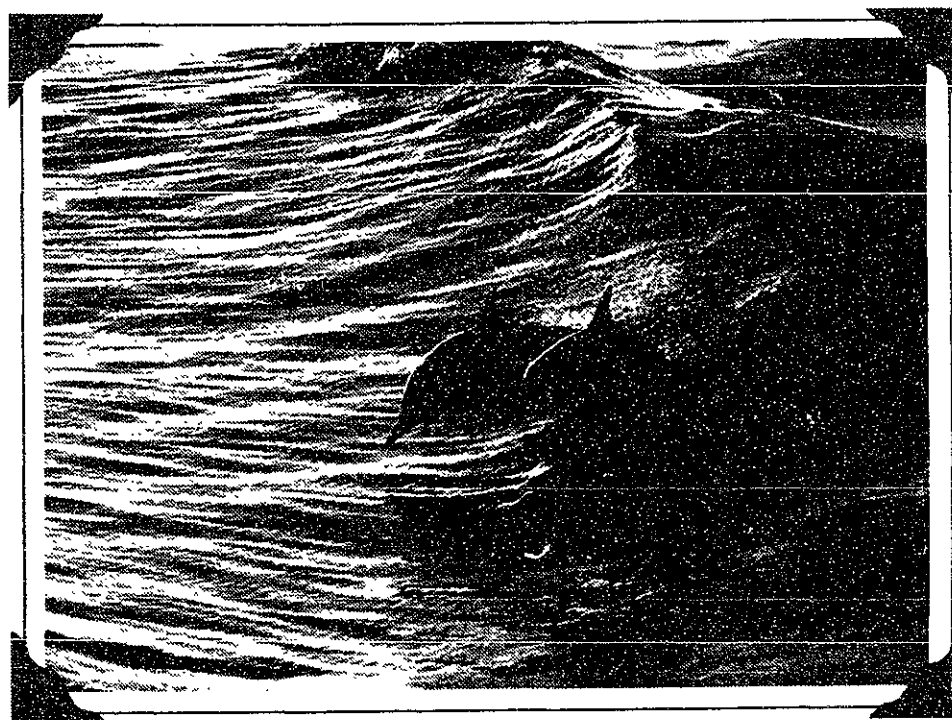
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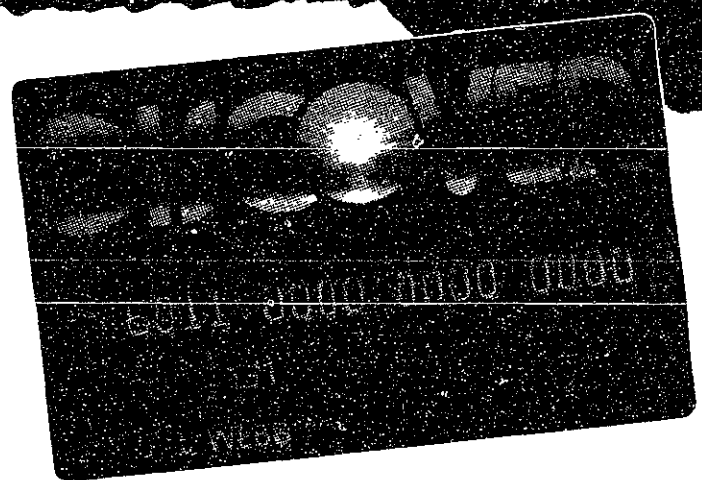
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# Jim's Journal

Today I took a walk around town.

I went to an art gallery and looked at the art.

It was nice to get away from everything for a while.

Today I was sitting around petting Mr. Peterson.

I scratched up and down her back and she purred like crazy then fell asleep on my lap.

After a few minutes, the phone rang, so I had to get up and answer it.

I lifted her up and set her down on the chair, and she stayed in the exact same position she was in on my lap.

by Jim

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# 'Car Talk' Radio Hosts Compete in Mini Grand Prix

Race, from Page 1

Institute and Forest City Development, which is leasing and developing the property, gave approval for the use of the land, according to Sarah E. Gallop, assistant for government relations in the president's office.

National Public Radio affiliate WBUR 90.9 FM sponsored the Car Talk car, driven at different times during the four heats of the race by the Magliozzi brothers, their wives, and Burman.

Wellington Management placed first overall, followed by Bertucci's Pizza and Auto Palace, Turner said. The Car Talk team won the "consolation heat," which was between the 11 lowest finishers in the other heats, he said.

### 'Heap' lost at pit stop

Tom Magliozzi drove the "Official Car Talk Heap" for the first leg of the first heat. "Tommy is our secret weapon," said his brother Ray. Tom would be using his "in-depth knowledge of physics" he learned as a Course XXI major at MIT, Ray said.

During each 10-lap heat the cars had to make one pit stop. At the pit stop, each team had to make one tire change and also a driver change, according to the race rules.

When Tom pulled into the pit stop (after a signal of "Pit this!" from his brother), he claimed he had been "passing the other drivers like crazy."

"I could smell victory," Tom said ecstatically.

"No, that's just your body odor," Ray responded in an exchange typical of the bantering on the radio show.

Although they were lagging behind in the first leg, Ray predicted the team would make up the time in the pit stop since the brothers were both experienced auto mechanics.

However, the Car Talk team took quite a long time to perform the required tire change. "We're losing time in the pit?" Tom asked. "This is supposed to be our area of expertise!"

"Driving the car was a blast," Tom said. While the cars only go about 20 miles per hour, "going around those curves feels like 100 mph," Tom said.

One goal of the Car Talk team during the race was to "test the theory of relativity" to see "that if we go faster, the car gets shorter," Burman said.

On their show, the brothers often comment very frankly on the cars of their callers. As for the cars in the mini grand prix, "these are real junks," Ray said. "We had to bend the frame to get it working" because one of the wheels was off the ground, he said.

### Creatively decorated car

The Car Talk team made the most of every opportunity to exercise their wry wit, including the design of the car. According to the decorations, the "Heap" was powered exclusively by "Felippo Borio Extra Virgin Olive Oil," with fuel injection from "Kevorkian Motors."

A bumper sticker read "My other car is a '63 Dodge Dart," an allusion to a perennial joke on the brothers' radio show about Tom's favorite automotive lemon. The drivers sported helmets labeled "Official Car Talk Crash Dummy." A sign reading "Caution! Stay Back! Student Driver" was attached to the back of the car.

Emerson Fittibaldie's Hair Club for Men, a purported underwriter for the radio talk show, provided "convertible hardtops" for the car. The Tappet Brothers Capital Depreciation Fund, another sponsor of the show, provided "2-Speed Reverse Funding."

Dewey, Chatham, and Howe



The "Car Talk" crew pits their car as Tom climbs out. His brother Ray (right) prepares to change the front tires.

Motorsports were the primary sponsors of the car; the Motorsports building is also the headquarters of the radio show. (Hint: Say the names Dewey, Chatham, and Howe out loud a couple of times to get the joke.)

### Sponsors support good cause

The race is a "fun event to get involved in," said Jay Clayton, marketing director for WBUR. "It ties

Race, Page 13



Doug Berman, executive producer of "Car Talk," waits in his team's car for the pre-race parade.

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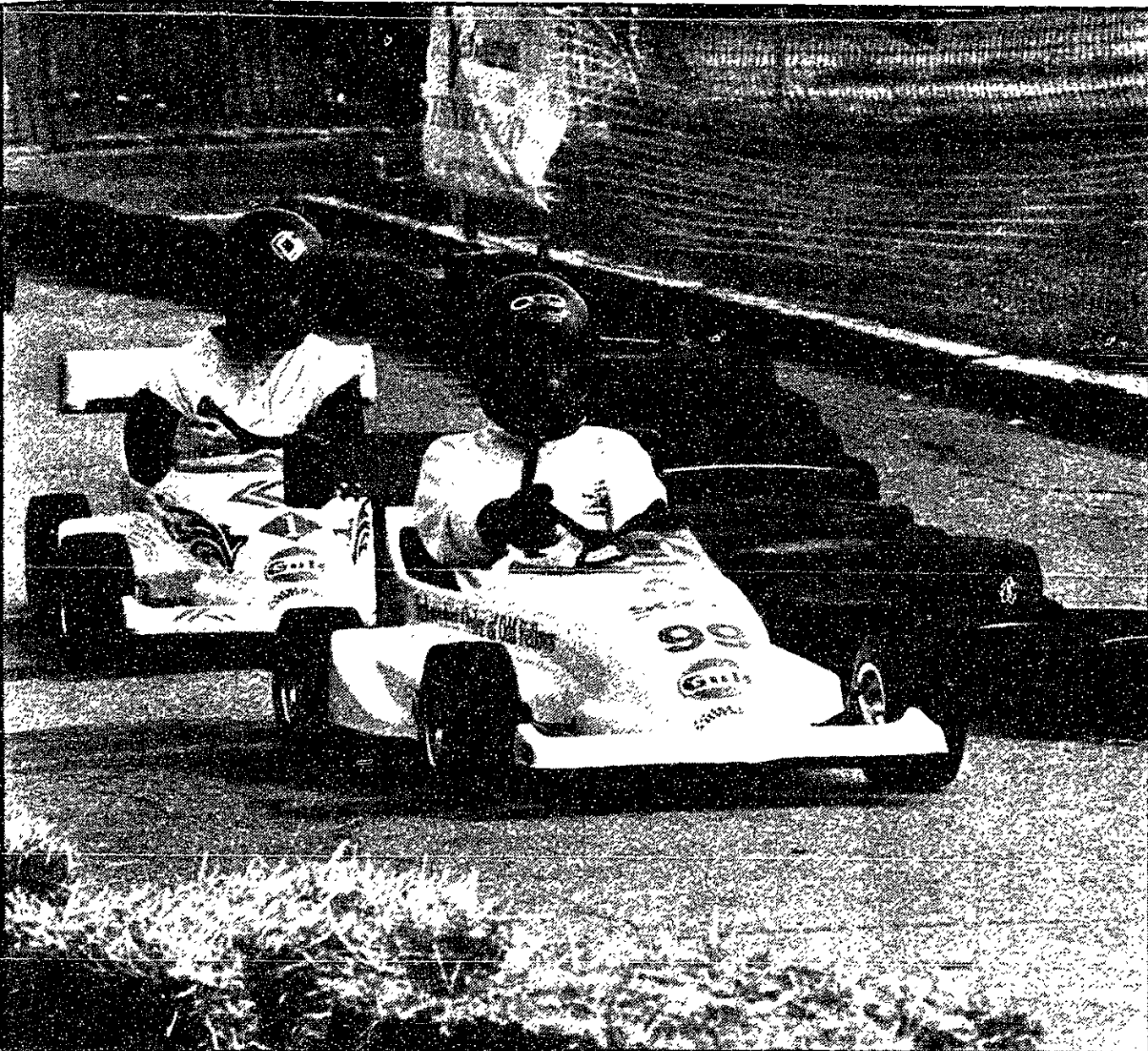
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THOMAS R. KARLO—THE TECH

Drivers found Saturday's course exciting but narrow, making passing difficult.

# Radio Hosts Race For Charity at MIT

Race, from Page 12

into the fun nature of Car Talk," he said.

"We're glad to be supporting a good cause," Ray Magliozzi said. The Arthritis Foundation is projecting that by the year 2020, more than 59 million Americans will suffer from some form of arthritis, he said. "That's one in every six people ... more people than suffer from my brother's disease: stupidity."

The mini grand prix is "really a great way to raise money," Tom said. "Everybody had fun."

"It's such a good organization for us to support and also gain some exposure" said the event manager for the Bertucci's Pizza team. Bertucci's won pre-race awards for the fastest tire change and most creative design.

The mini grand prix is "unique in that it links corporate giving to creative fundraising," according to John Nord, chief executive officer of ASB Meditest which sponsored two cars. Nord also served as race chairman.

Mini grand prix races are becoming very popular, according to Rick Hiland, regional executive for the Sports Car Club of America.

The SCCA oversaw the design of the race course and officiated the event.

The race course has "a couple of places where it could get interesting," said Fred White of the SCCA, who helped design the course. While most race courses are 1.5 to 2 miles long, the University Park track was only half a mile long, White said.

SCCA officials were primarily concerned with safety, Hiland said, especially people walking in front of cars or drivers crashing into the hay bales and tires that defined the boundary.

Several streets were closed off for the race. "For years I've been trying to get the City of Cambridge to close the streets whenever my brother drives, and now, thanks to the Arthritis Foundation, they're finally doing it," Tom said.

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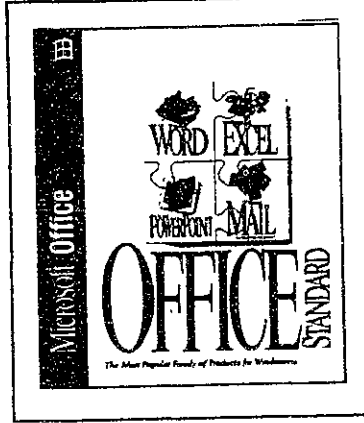
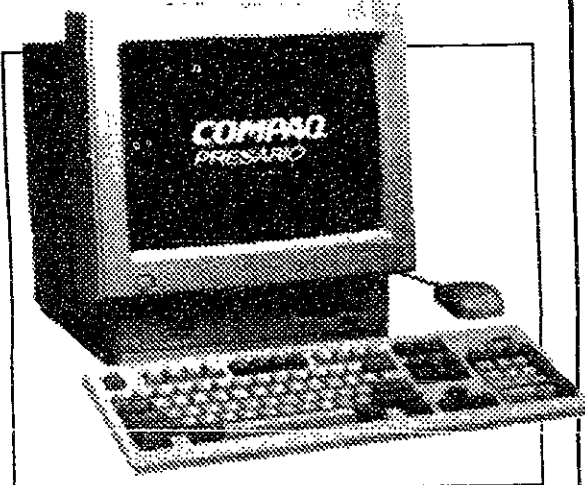
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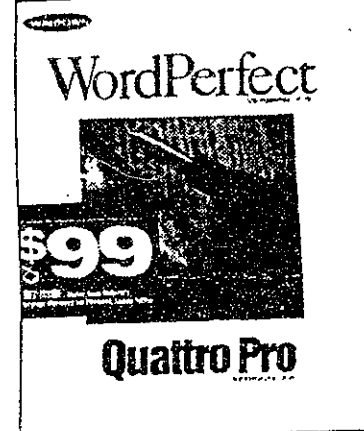
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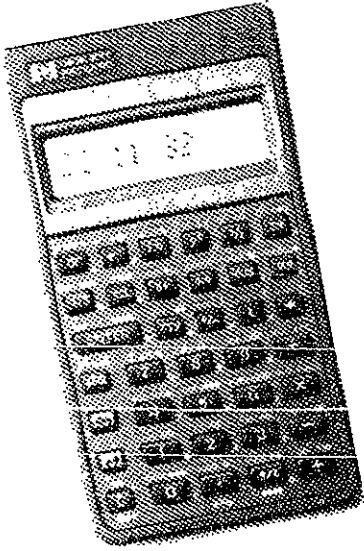
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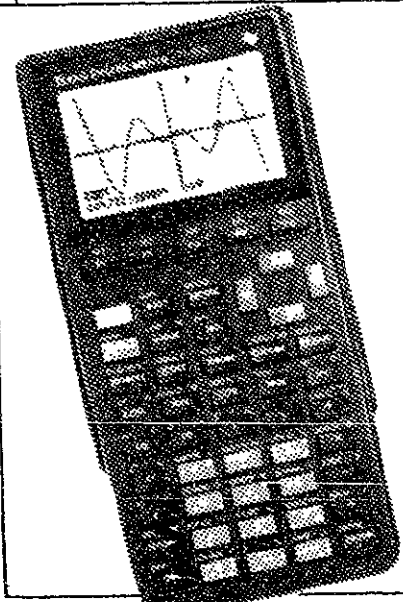


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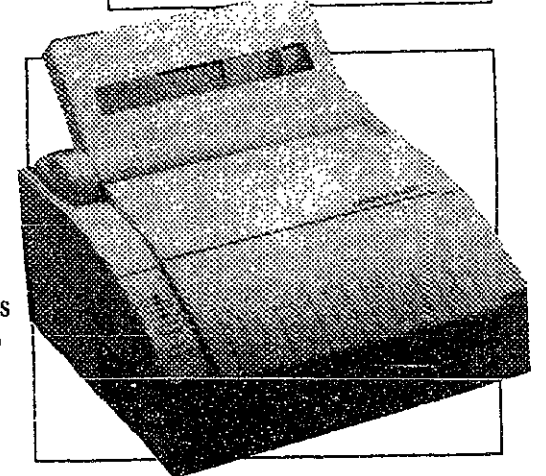


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# POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the MIT Campus Police between Sept. 8-15:

**Sept. 8:** Bldg. E25, copper stolen, unknown value; Bldg. 54 bicycle rack, bicycle stolen, \$700; DuPont, box containing clothing stolen, \$194; Dewey Library, wallet stolen, \$30; 33 Massachusetts Ave., motorcycle stolen, \$6,000; Bldg. NW10, harassing phone call; DuPont fencing room, backpack stolen, \$20.

**Sept. 9:** Bldg. E40, wallet stolen, \$64; Bldg. E19, fanny pack stolen, later recovered minus \$100; East Campus, pocketbooks stolen from room, \$400; Bldg. 4, suspicious activity; Lobdell Court, larceny of food; Bldg. 24, 1) textbooks stolen, \$130; 2) textbooks, \$135; Bldg. 37, bicycle stolen, \$130.

**Sept. 11:** At approximately 12:45 p.m. on Memorial Drive, two witness informed a campus police officer they were following a suspect who they had just observed assault a couple. The couple identified the suspect, and the Campus Police turned the suspect over to the State Police.

**Sept. 12:** Bicycle reported stolen in March recovered by owner, (owner forgot where it was parked that day), \$50; East Campus, stereo stolen, \$110; Ashdown House, annoying phone calls; Sloan School parking lot, car stereo stolen, \$1,000; Burton Conner House, attempted larceny of bicycle from a room.

**Sept. 13:** Bldg. 11, wallet stolen, \$20; NW12 parking lot, two males arrested for breaking and entering and attempted larceny of a motor vehicle; Next House, bicycle stolen from lobby, \$300; Bldg. 5, bicycle stolen from office, \$475; Bldg. E15, male previously arrested for trespassing in women's rest rooms, arrested again; Kresge Oval, bicycle stolen, \$500; Burton Conner House, male standing outside building exposed himself to victim who was in the laundry room.

**Sept. 14:** Next House, bicycle stolen from lounge area, \$40; Bldg. 66, 1) portable compact disc player stolen, \$100; 2) portable compact disc player stolen, \$120; Bldg. E53, two way radios stolen, \$1,000.

**Sept. 15:** Bldg. 37, telephone calling card stolen; Bldg. 35, male arrested for trespassing; Bldg. 20, harassing phone calls.

# Yesterday's Holiday a Result Of Where Labor Day Falls

Holiday, from Page 1

the end of September.

Sharing the sentiment of most students, Gabriel H. Nahigian '96 said, "I have no idea why today is a holiday, but I'm not going to complain about it."

Mingfawn Chow '97 speculated that the holiday was added to this year's calendar to compensate for the extra week added to the new calendar starting this academic year.

Many students used the day to relax and catch up with their work.

Nahigian said the extra day enabled him to catch up on his problem sets and catch up with his Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program work.

Joshua A. Breslau '95 used the extra time to work on his thesis project.

Lisa M. Ho '97 thought of the holiday as a "day off." It "was like a Sunday," she said.

Students seemed to appreciate the vacation day.

"I thought it was nice of them," said Christina Hsu '97, who went home for the weekend.

### Changes discussed in spring '93

In 1993 an *ad hoc* calendar committee made recommendations to lengthen the school year and to make the number of days in the fall term equivalent to the number of days in the spring term. These recommendations included making the school year start before Labor Day. But several students and faculty members voiced their concern that this would drastically shorten the summer vacation.

Though the committee originally proposed to extend semesters to 67

class days each, the final calendar made each semester 65 class days in most years, and lengthened Independent Activities Period to a full four weeks. In past years, the typical fall term was 61 days and the typical spring term was 64 days.

As part of the restructuring, the fall term will always begin on the first Wednesday after Labor Day. Exam periods will run from Monday to Friday in both semesters, and the reading period is extended from three to four days.

Two years out of seven, when Labor Day comes later in September, there will be only 63 days in the fall term to insure that classes do not begin before Labor Day.



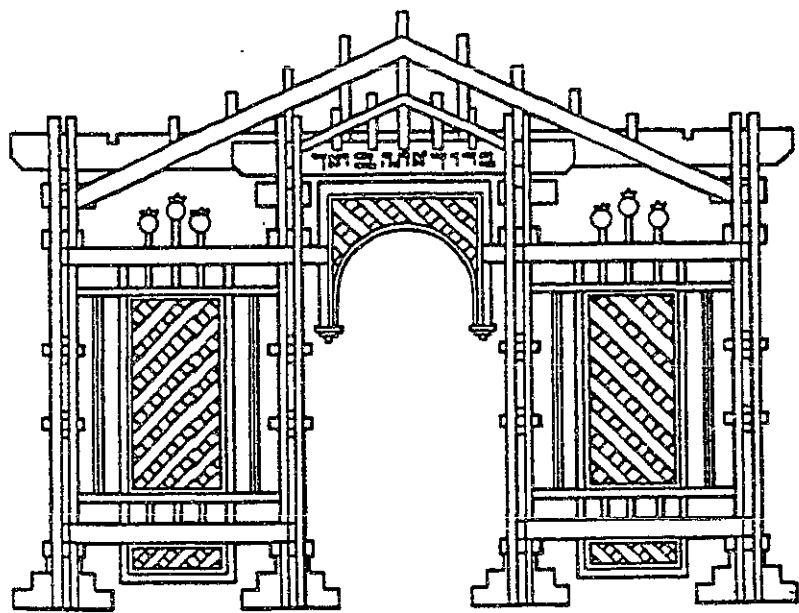
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### Financial Aid Deadlines

Undergraduate renewal financial aid applications for the 1994-95 academic year were due in the Student Financial Aid Office April 22, 1994 for a student to have received a financial aid decision that would be reflected on the first Bursar's bill (mailed in July).

Applications have been and will continue to be accepted, but applicants will be responsible for making arrangements to pay any Bursar charges until a financial aid decision can be made. Applicants will also be responsible for payment of any finance charges or late fees incurred on unpaid balances.

Applications completed after October 7, 1994 (fall term Add Date) will be designated as late. The consequence of submitting applications late will be reduced grant eligibility equalling 5% of the initial calculated parents' contribution or \$500, whichever is greater. Students unable to meet these deadlines because of extenuating circumstances should notify the Student Financial Aid Office. The final deadline for students registered for *only* the spring term is March 10, 1994 (spring term Add Date).

# End of '94 Season Hurts Ball Clubs and Star Players

Baseball, from Page 20

Charles Nagy, has a history of arm problems.

The Montreal Expos ended the season with the best record in baseball, 74-40. This was easily the best Expos franchise in its 25-year history and had the Atlanta Braves thinking wildcard. However, this group of players will probably not make it to future playoffs since Claude Brochu shall likely break up the team because of his financial "difficulties."

The New York Yankees had not made it to the playoffs since 1981. Also, Don Mattingly is second to Julio Franco on the list for the most games played without playing in a playoff game. This would have likely been his last chance since injury problems have shortened his career.

2) Frank Thomas, Ken Griffey Jr., Kenny Lofton, Albert Belle, Matt Williams, Jeff Bagwell and

Tony Gwynn and their fans.

Frank Thomas had an excellent shot at winning both the official Triple Crown (batting average (BA), home runs (HR) and runs batted in (RBI)) and the sabermetric triple crown (BA, slugging percentage (SLG) and on-base percentage (OBP)). Carl Yazstremski won the last official triple crown in 1967 for the Red Sox while George Brett won the last sabermetric triple crown in 1980 for the Kansas City Royals.

For the season he finished third in BA with .353, second in HR with 38 and tied for third in RBI with 101 while leading in SLG with .729 and OBP with .487. He could have been the first player to finish with better than a .500 OBP since Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle did in 1957. As it is, he finished with the 34th best OBP and 14th best SLG ever. He also finished the season first in runs scored with 106 and finished out of the top 10 in only triples and stolen bases amongst the major offensive categories.

Ken Griffey Jr. had the best season of his six-year career. As a 24-year old, his season of 40 HR, 90 RBI, .323 BA and .674 SLG are outstanding since it is unlikely that he has yet reached his prime. He also surpassed his father, a 19-year veteran, in HR this year.

Kenny Lofton's season continues to indicate how insane the Eddie Taubensee-Lofton trade was in 1992. While Taubensee, a left-handed hitting catcher is now second-string with the Reds after the Astros traded him, Lofton of Cleveland finished fourth in the AL in batting with a .349 BA, while leading the league in hits and stolen bases and second to Thomas in runs scored.

Albert Belle continued to impress as a power-hitting left fielder for Cleveland. This season, he also had a chance to win the triple

He finished the season second in BA at .357, third in HR with 36 and tied with Thomas for third in RBI with 101. He also finished with a .714 SLG and .438 OBP.

Matt Williams finished the season with the best season of his career. He was on a pace possibly to break Roger Maris' HR record of 61 by hitting 43 in the Giants 115 games. Also, he and his teammate Barry Bonds had 80 HR's and could have easily broken the National League (NL) record of HR's by teammates which is 91 set by Willie Mays and Willie McCovey in 1965 while possibly becoming the first set of teammates in the NL to both hit 50.

Jeff Bagwell had a season that makes a true Boston Red Sox fan cry. The player that the Astros received for 22 innings of Larry Andersen in 1990 had a season which would have almost won him the triple crown in the AL. He finished with a .368 BA, 39 HR, 116 RBI, a .451 OBP and a .750 SLG which places him seventh on the all-time list in that category and is the best since Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig slugged .772 and .765 in 1927! Since he only played in 110 games, this was also the first time since 1950 that a player had more RBI than games played.

Finally, Tony Gwynn finished with a .394 BA. This was the best BA since Ted Williams' .406 season in 1941 and the best in the NL since Bill Terry's .401 in 1930. It ranks as the 35th best ever.

3) Advertisers.  
This year marked the first time that a baseball-only player signed a shoe contract. Thomas first signed with Reebok and Griffey signed with rival Nike. Griffey also signed a contract to promote a baseball video game by Nintendo for Super NES. Sales may nosedive as a result of a consumer backlash.

### People helped by the strike

People helped by the strike include:

- 1) Chicago Cubs Fans.  
The strike may finally cause Cubs fans to wise up and realize that the Tribune Co. does not care about them. By its actions the Tribune has consistently demonstrated that they are only concerned with the money that Cubs fans spend or advertising dollars from WGN. Until the fans demonstrate that they will not go out to see a losing team, the Tribune will continue to never work at building a winning team.
- 2) AL West and the AL.

At the end of the season, the Texas Rangers led the AL West "Worst" with a 52-62 record. If the

season were 162 games long, then the "winner" would have a far worse record than the previous worst teams: the 50-53 1981 Kansas City Royals that made the playoffs by winning the second season of that strike season and the 83-79 1973 Mets. Since flukes are more likely to occur in five or seven-game series than the regular season, it would not have been impossible for the winner to represent the AL in the World Series.

### Consequences of the action

The season cancellation will result in several consequences:

- 1) Antitrust exemption.  
Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, has discussed resuming his bill to remove baseball's antitrust exemption. If the owners declare an impasse in the negotiations with the MLBPA, then it would likely be removed. Removal of the exemption would make it far easier for other leagues to start and allow the players to sue the owners in court.
- 2) Players league.

A players league in which the players would be the owners, with the exemption of some people to provide start up money in return for a percentage of profits, has been discussed. However, it suffers from a few problems.

The first is where the players teams would play. A few cities, such as Washington, would love to have a baseball team, and some cities like Baltimore have baseball stadiums without any teams. However, most stadiums are already tied up in leases with the baseball owners.

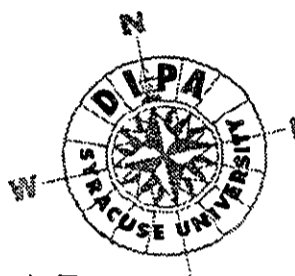
Another problem is startup money. It is not obvious that many people would provide money merely to be partners with the players.

Finally, would superstars such as Bonds, Thomas, and Griffey be willing to accept much lower salaries to be a part of such a league. Since the first few years would not likely be very profitable, they would be sacrificing millions of dollars for the right of ownership.

### 3) 1995 season.

Presently, the 1995 season is in jeopardy. A lockout of spring training is on the horizon. The owners will likely try to see how long the players will go without their salaries since only 180 of the 750 players are under contract and most owners lose money through the All-Star break anyway.

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Proposals should be submitted no later than October 14, 1994 to:

Prof. William G. Thilly  
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E18-666

# Patriots Actually Win This Week

Column by Bo Light

SPORTS COLUMNIST

Hello and welcome back from the long weekend. I spent my weekend cursing at a computer; I hope everyone else found more productive ways to spend their time.

Speaking of cursing at computers, though, a slight technical problem caused the entire college portion of this week's article to be deleted, so all we can bring you today is the NFL results. I apologize to my readers and promise to save my work more often in the future. Anyway, on to the games.

## The games

Guess what? The Patriots scored over 30 points for the third week in a row.

Guess what else? They actually won this time. That's right, the Pet Rocks actually found a team worse than they are, as they beat the Bengals 31-28. Drew Bledsoe had his typical, solid-but-not-outstanding day: 30 completions in 50 attempts, 365 yards, a touchdown, and two interceptions (all right, so he was outstanding).

The offensive and defensive lines had an excellent game; not only did the defense sack Cincinnati quarterback David Klingler seven times, their highest total since 1985, but the offensive line did not allow a sack, which was very good for Bledsoe. The win was downplayed in the papers, though; the *Globe*, obviously not wanting to get our hopes up, limited their coverage to six pages.

Going into Sunday, the entire NFC Central was tied for first place (last place if you're a pessimist) at 1-1. This week, everyone could very possibly have been tied at 1-2, except fortunately there was one divisional game.

Pending the result of the Detroit-Dallas Monday night game (gee, I wonder who will win?), Minnesota spends the next week in first place after a 42-14 dismantling of Da Bears. The purple-headed warriors had no trouble penetrating the Chicago defense, as Warren Moon (22-29, 236 yards, 1 TD, 1 INT) picked apart the secondary and running back Terry Allen (159 yards on 22 carries) found every possible hole in the defensive line. Probably the best testimony to Minnesota's offensive dominance in this game is that the Vikings did not punt once.

The Giants continued their winning ways, beating the Redskins

31-23 to stay undefeated for the season. Washington's bid for a comeback ended when John Friesz was intercepted in the end zone with no time left. Almost no one saw the play, though, as most of America had been lulled to sleep by the commentators' in-depth analysis of the situation. With six seconds left, we were told that the 'Skins had to try for the end zone (no kidding?), and would "probably go for two" (oh really?). Excellent grasp of the obvious, guys.

The big story for the Giants was Dave Meggett, who almost single-handedly led them to victory. Meggett, inserted at running back in place of the injured Rodney Hampton, rushed 26 times for 82 yards and two touchdowns, caught four passes for 52 yards, and threw a 16-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter.

The other New York team didn't fare so well. The Jets ran into the red-hot Miami Dolphins and came away with a 28-14 loss, their first of the season. New York was completely dominated by Miami's ability to control the ball, as the Dolphins kept the ball for over 20 minutes in the first half. Dan Marino, who missed last season with a torn Achilles' tendon, continued an impressive comeback by passing for 289 yards and two touchdowns. Dolphins running back Terry Kirby also had his first 100-yard rushing day ever, carrying only 15 times to reach the century mark.

Ahh, Buddyball, what a wonderful concept. Maybe someday the concept will work, but for now, Buddy Ryan's Cardinals are 0-3 after being crushed by the Browns, 32-0. Just how bad are the Cards? Cleveland hadn't shut out a team at home since 1983. Steve Beuerlein, Arizona's starting quarterback for the previous two games, was benched (and in fact not even activated) in favor of the eternal journeyman, Jim McMahon, who was intercepted twice and eventually replaced by Jay Schroeder. Sounds like the makings of a quarterback controversy.

San Francisco and Steve Young shook off last week's loss to KC and whipped the Rams, 34-19. Then again, who couldn't shake off a loss if you've got to play the Rams the next week? Young threw for 355 yards and two touchdowns, and ran quarterback sneaks for two more. Young also had only eight incom-

pletions, two of which were clear drops by the receivers. Jerome Bettis rushed for 104 yards on 21 carries and scored a touchdown for Los Angeles.

Joe Montana proves every week he is the best quarterback of all time. This week's victim was Atlanta, and Montana lit up the field for 361 passing yards in a 30-10 Kansas City victory. It was an ugly game, marred by turnovers (10 total) and penalties (24 penalties for 176 yards). The Chiefs defense was in top form, forcing six turnovers, including two interceptions of Jeff George, who had not been picked off in 277 attempts going into the game (his streak ended at 279).

In two of the most boring games of the week, Buffalo beat Houston and New Orleans topped Tampa Bay by scores of 15-7 and 9-7, respectively. That's right, folks, the game of "march the ball into field goal range and kick it" are not gone yet. The Saints-Bucs game was particularly painful, as all of the scoring was done in the first half. Dick Butkus might be awed by the beauty of good defensive football, but it tends to make most people change the channel. Besides, these games were more indicative of bad offensive football.

## Trivia Question

I'm quite disappointed — no one answered last week's trivia question. It has been suggested to me that no one cared, but I'll hold off on the answer until Friday in case anyone does happen to know it. What is Tim Biakabutuka's real first name?

This week's question was sent in by Aaron Day '95, in honor of the NFL's 75th anniversary celebration. Who won the first NFL championship? (Hint: It was NOT the Green Bay Packers.) Send answers and funny things that "NFL" could stand for to [sports@the-tech](mailto:sports@the-tech).



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The Commencement Committee invites suggestions for the guest speaker at MIT's Commencement Exercises on Friday 9 June 1995 from all members of the MIT Community. The Commencement speaker should be one who will be able to address topics of relevance to MIT. Written suggestions may be dropped off at the following locations:

Undergraduate Association Office  
Room W20-401

Graduate Student Council Office  
Room 50-222

Information Center  
Room 7-121

The deadline for suggestions is Friday 23 September. In addition, suggestions may be filed with Mr. Roger G. Kermode—President of the Graduate Student Council, Mr. Mehran Islam—President of the Class of 1994, and Miss Mary L. Morrissey—Executive Officer for Commencement.

All suggestions will be reviewed and a list will be submitted to President Vest for consideration. The list will not be made public nor will it be rank ordered. The responsibility and authority for selecting a Commencement guest speaker and issuing an invitation will rest with President Vest.

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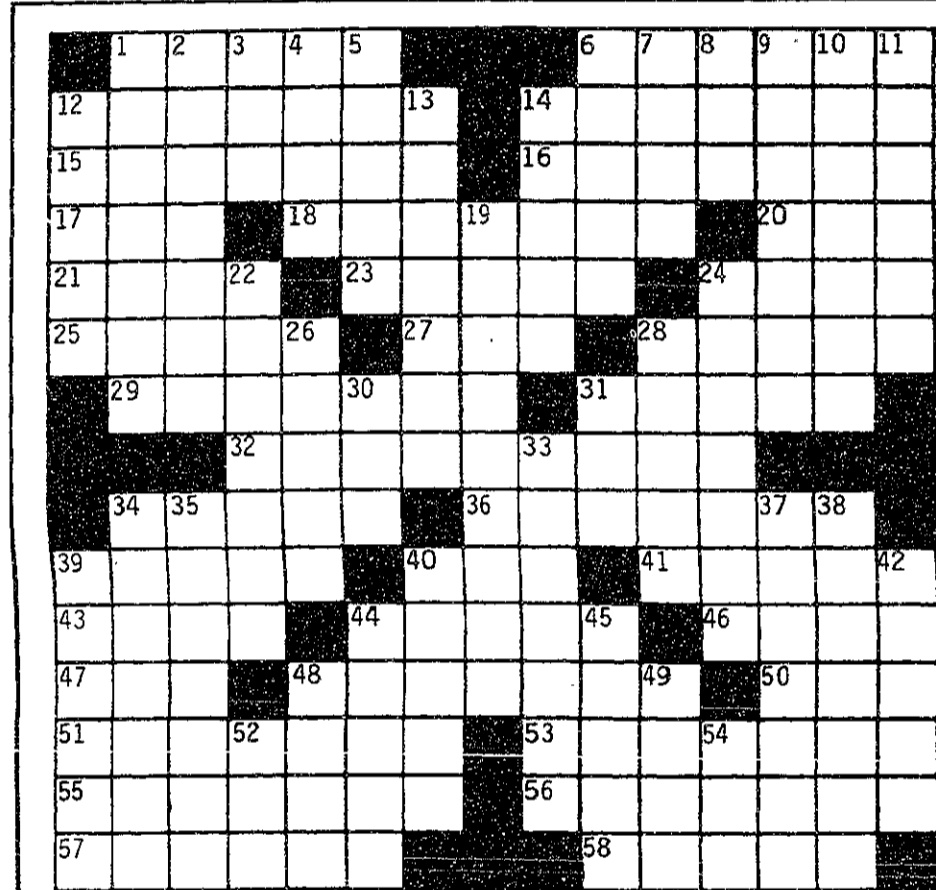
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Chew noisily
  - 6 Inundates
  - 12 "Ben Hur" vehicle
  - 14 French city or lace
  - 15 Toiler
  - 16 \_\_\_ point
  - 17 Mr. Wallach
  - 18 Entertainers
  - 20 Map abbreviation
  - 21 Baseball champs of 1986
  - 23 Startle
  - 24 Fibber
  - 25 Stupefies
  - 27 Weight units (abbr.)
  - 28 Bell sounds
  - 29 Ocean story? (2 wds.)
  - 31 Dr. Salk
  - 32 Beige (2 wds.)
  - 34 Bay of Naples isle
  - 36 Sleigh parts
  - 39 Military student
  - 40 Confer knighthood upon
  - 41 Inscribed stone
  - 43 Taking repose
  - 44 Cowboy gear
  - 46 Slight or remote
  - 47 Equilibrium (abbr.)
  - 48 Figures out
  - 50 Miss Lupino
  - 51 Mouthlike opening
  - 53 Cats
  - 55 Terms of office
  - 56 Comrades
  - 57 Cubic meters
  - 58 Potatoes
- DOWN**
- 1 Ski lodges
  - 2 Frequenter
  - 3 Spanish gold
  - 4 "Look out!" (Sp.)
  - 5 John Donne's forte
  - 6 Blaze of light
  - 7 Telescope part
  - 8 Canadian province (abbr.)
  - 9 Simple wind instrument
  - 10 I.D. collars (2 wds.)
  - 11 Shows scorn
  - 12 Mr. Kadiddlehopper, et al.
  - 13 Submit tamely
  - 14 Affirms
  - 19 Plains plant
  - 22 Broke, as a losing streak
  - 24 Small finches
  - 26 Commence
  - 28 Epsom \_\_\_
  - 30 Miss MacGraw
  - 31 Actor \_\_\_ Hall
  - 33 Has an influence on (2 wds.)
  - 34 Long-running Broadway show
  - 35 "Sweet \_\_\_"
  - 37 Like serviced brakes
  - 38 Baseball pitches
  - 39 English explorers
  - 40 Fruit favorite
  - 42 Gather together
  - 44 Sneaker part
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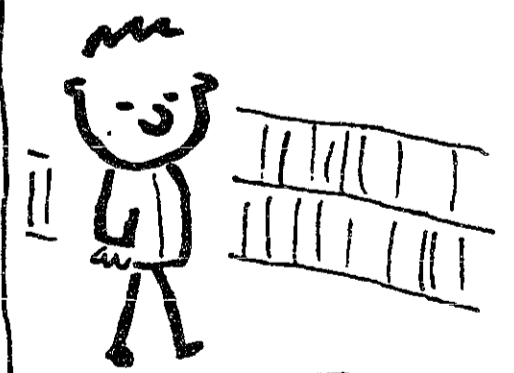
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SOLUTIONS IN THE NEXT EDITION OF THE TECH

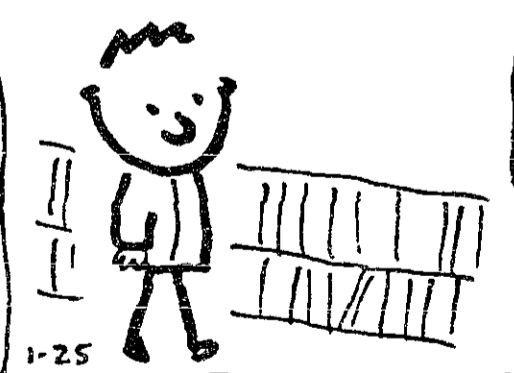
**Jim's Journal**

**By Jim**

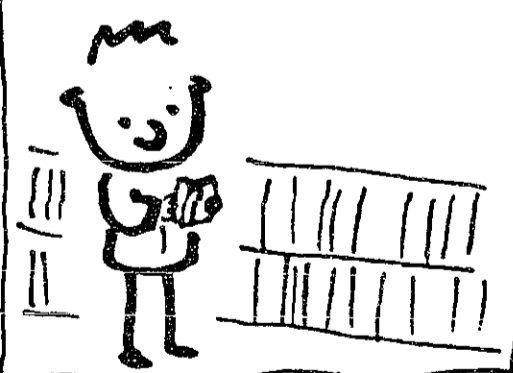
Today I went to a bookstore and browsed.



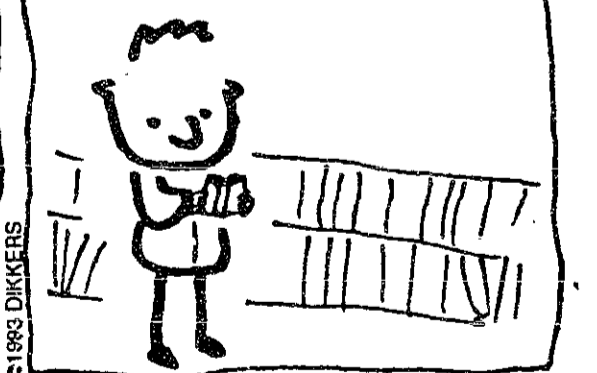
I didn't see anything that I wanted to buy.



But I looked at one book for a long time.



It was a movie reference book that listed practically every movie ever made.



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# Tie, Win on Road In Women's Soccer

By Emily Brown  
TEAM MEMBER

The women's soccer team came away with a tie and a win after a two-game road trip to Salve Regina University and Elms College, respectively.

The MIT offense clearly dominated the Salve Regina game last Thursday with a 33 to 14 shot ratio in regulation time. Unfortunately, the Engineers were unable to convert brilliant soccer into goals. A Salve player scored with 11 minutes left in the first half off of a direct free kick, leaving MIT with a 1-0 deficit at halftime.

After reorganizing, MIT came back strong in the second half. Chantal Wright '95 scored in the 65th minute of play off of a right-side cross from Naomi Stone '96.

Salve returned the fire with a lobbing goal in the 66th minute, but Tech was not about to let down. In the 67th minute, Stone received a ball after the MIT kickoff and scored with a low, hard shot to the corner.

This was the last goal of the game to be scored. Despite dominating the 30 minutes of overtime play, the Engineers came out scoreless, and the game ended with a 2-2 tie.

## Shutout over Elms

After a disappointing tie to Salve Regina, MIT came out with a hunger for victory. Battling unseasonably hot weather conditions on Saturday, the Engineers took control of the game against Elms. A minute and a half into the first half, Wright

scored off of a crossing pass from Mary Hamilton '97.

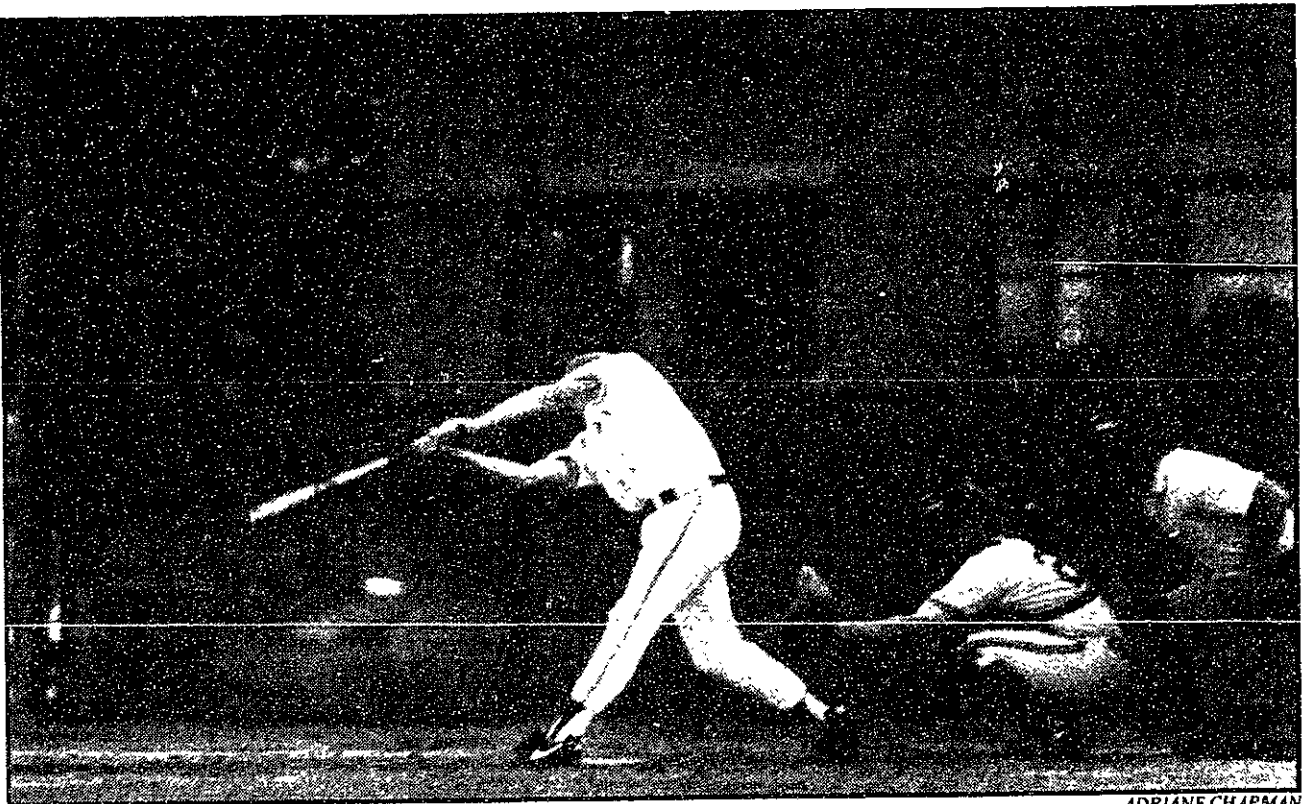
This play set the tempo of the game as Thuy Le '97 dribbled through the entire Elms defense and pushed the ball past the goalie a few minutes later. Six minutes later, Stone took the ball down the right side of the field and crossed it to the far post where Tera Hoeffe '98 powered it in. The first half ended with a 3-0 Tech advantage.

After halftime, it was apparent that the heat had taken its toll. The level of play lapsed, and Elms took advantage of it. An Elms forward got a breakaway ball and sped down the field. One-on-one with the goalie Amy McKay '97, the Elms player got off a hard shot, but McKay came up with an amazing deflection.

Another Elms player picked off the deflection and headed toward the open goal. Fortunately, sweeper Amy Swanson '95 had recovered back to block the shot and clear it out of the back field. After this momentary lapse, MIT denied Elms any more scoring opportunities.

With seven minutes left in regulation time, Wright scored the final goal with an assist from Emily Brown '96, giving Tech a 4-0 victory over Elms. McKay comes off this game with her second shut-out of the season.

To catch the next two women's soccer games, come to Steinbrenner Stadium this Friday at 4 p.m. when MIT goes up against Wheaton College and Sunday, at 1 p.m. against Emory University.



An MIT player takes a strike during Sunday's baseball game against Merrimack College.

# Men's Soccer Crushes Nichols Putting Engineers 2-1 Overall

Soccer, from Page 20

Six minutes into the half, the Bison's Fitzgerald received his second yellow card which resulted in a red card or his ejection. Consequently, Nichols had to play a man down for the remainder of the match.

MIT used this to their advantage as Frederick scored on an assist by Villaquiran five minutes later. Villaquiran got his final goal three minutes later on an assist by David

Roberts '95. Two minutes after that, Pearlman got a goal on another assist by Love. The final Engineers goal occurred three minutes later when Roberts scored an unassisted goal after going around two defenders. After this goal, Alessi played his remaining substitutes and changed goalies again with D'Amato moving to sweeper.

With 12 minutes left, Nichols finally got on the scoreboard with an unassisted goal by Chris Diguette. Six minutes later, Derek Graves of

the Bisons closed out the scoring with another unassisted goal. Alessi was unconcerned about these goals, saying, "We wanted the win more than getting the shutout. We couldn't play our first group all the time."

Alessi said he was pleased with his team's scoring ability.

The men's soccer team plays their next league game at Worcester Polytechnic Institute tomorrow and their next home game next Tuesday against Babson College.

# Runners Successfully Defend Engineer's Cup over RPI, WPI

By Josh Feldman  
TEAM MEMBER

At last Saturday's meet, the men's cross country team easily defended the Engineer's Cup title, finishing ahead of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Worcester Polytechnic Institute at WPI's 5.25-mile home course. MIT won the race with a perfect score of 15 points, while RPI took second with 43 points, and WPI finished third with a score of 67.

Neither heat nor humidity could stop MIT, as the Engineers captured the first five places. Jesse Darley '95, last year's top runner in New England, won the race in a time of 28 minutes, 16 seconds. Ethan Crain '95 finished right next to him with

an identical time. Arnold Seto '96 came in third with a time of 29:03, while Josh Feldman '97 and Karl Munkelwitz '95 completed the sweep.

The big news among the junior varsity team members came a few days before the race, when Mark Feldmeier '96 said he would give \$50 to any freshman who beat him at the meet. Sure enough, Joel Ford '98 finished before Feldmeier and won himself some spendable cash.

Head Coach Halston Taylor said, "It is hard to be less than satisfied when you are undefeated and sweep your opponents." However, Taylor also saw room for improvement since the team is "not running together in groups very well" and

there is a sizable "gap between our fifth and sixth men."

Overall, the meet was a success as MIT remains undefeated for the season. The Engineers' next race will be this Saturday at Tufts University, where they will put their national ranking on the line against New England rivals Tufts, Bates College, and Bentley College.

The following week the team will travel to Syracuse, N.Y. for a meet in which there will be at least four nationally-ranked teams competing. A good showing throughout the next two weeks should put MIT in good position to be ranked as one of the top 10 teams in the nation among Division III colleges.

## UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 21

Baseball vs. North Shore Community College, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 22

Men's Tennis vs. Boston University, 3:30 p.m.  
Men's Water Polo vs. Boston College, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 23

Women's Tennis vs. Colby College, 3:30 p.m.  
Women's Soccer vs. Wheaton College, 4 p.m.  
Women's Volleyball at MIT Invitational, MIT opening game at 7 p.m.



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## SPORTS



The ball flies into the net after passing the Nichols College goalkeeper during the men's soccer game on Saturday.

CAROL CHEUNG

## Engineers Bully Bisons in 9-2 Win

By Thomas Kettler  
STAFF REPORTER

In a game that was not nearly as close as the 9-2 score indicated, the men's soccer team beat the Nichols College Bisons Saturday at Steinbrenner Stadium. The non-conference game put the Engineers 2-1 overall while the Bisons fell to 0-5 overall.

The Engineers scored very quickly, getting their first goal only 41 seconds into the game when Robert Frederick '95 scored from the right half of the field after two crosscourt passes messed up the Bisons' defense. Co-captain Alan Love '95 assisted on the play. Eight minutes later, Samuel Pearlman '96 assisted on the first of four Andres Villaquiran '97 goals. Villaquiran consistently created problems for Nichols as he could fake out some of the Nichols defenders.

Ten minutes into the game, Nichols finally got the ball on the MIT half of the field and had their first shot on the goal, but Co-captain Raja Jindal '95 saved.

Two minutes later, the first major foul occurred when Brian

Fitzgerald of Nichols received a yellow card for delay of game. However, MIT could not capitalize on the penalty kick that resulted from the card.

At the 15-minute mark of the game, Villaquiran scored his second goal on an assist by Paul Mashikian '95. Three minutes later, Villaquiran scored his third goal of the game unassisted for the hat trick.

With 10 minutes left in the half, MIT received the first of its two yellow cards when Jason Miller '97 was penalized. Nathan Watson '95 closed out the scoring for the half on an assist by Jaime Sarabia '98 with eight minutes left in the half.

### Coach changes goalkeepers

With the five-goal lead, Coach Walter Alessi replaced Jindal at goal with midfielder, Brian D'Amato '96. D'Amato would play the sweeper defenseman position later in the game. Alessi said the team has "a lot of good players and [I] want to get them in different positions."

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## Women's Tennis Has Tough Opening Loss against Vassar

By Carol Matsuzaki  
TEAM MEMBER

The women's tennis team played their season-opener at home against Vassar College this past Saturday. Although Vassar won the overall match 9-0, there were many close battles. The MIT women proved that they were indeed champion competitors by showcasing their intrepidity, desire, and sportsmanship.

In doubles play, at first doubles Carol Matsuzaki '95 and Miranda Fan '95 played assertively and intensely but lost 6-3, 6-2. The duo of Seetha Ramnath '96 and Sarah Kringer '97 played well as a unit at second doubles but took a tough defeat, 7-6 (7-6), 7-5. The third doubles pair of Bobbi Kommineni

'97 and Lily Koo '97 gave a valiant effort but came up short, 6-2, 6-4.

At first singles, Matsuzaki regrouped in the second set and played some passionate tennis but lost 6-2, 7-5. Fan, at second singles, evinced that she was a true fighter by taking the second set 6-2 after losing the first 6-0. In a very close and exciting third set, Fan played with excellent focus but lost 7-5.

At third singles Kommineni took a tough loss not to be ashamed of, 7-6 (8-6), 7-5. Fourth singles player Koo played some good solid tennis but was defeated 6-2, 6-2. At fifth singles, Kimura competed valiantly but came up short 6-1, 6-1. Shah gave a good effort at sixth singles but went up against a tough player,

losing 6-0, 6-0.

Coach Candy Royer and Assistant Coaches Janet Chen G, Elliot Schwartz G, and Joanne Paul feel that although the team members have their work cut out for them, the match provided some good information; and the team's enthusiasm, persistence, and drive are in line with a winning team.

Technically the team has acquired a mark in the loss column, but much more importantly, the team has realized what it is to be a team, to confront the challenges in the face of adversity, and to be proud of what one can accomplish in the attempt.

The team will travel to Worcester Polytechnic Institute tomorrow for its first away match.

## Baseball Strike Hurts Teams, Players, Fans

Column by Thomas Kettler  
STAFF REPORTER

By a 26-2 vote (Marge Schott of the Reds and Peter Angelos of the Orioles refused to sign), the baseball owners closed the 1994 baseball season in a fax to the Major League Baseball Players Association (MLBPA).

Consequently no World Series shall be played for the first time since 1904, when John McGraw, manager of the National League champion New York Giants, refused to play the American League Champion Boston Pilgrims (now Red Sox).

The entire debate focused on the owners' desire to impose a salary cap on the players. The problem is that a salary cap works against a free market which is one of the fun-

damental tenets of this country.

### People hurt by the strike

The cancellation of the season hurt these people:

1) Cleveland, Montreal and New York Yankees fans and players.

The Cleveland Indians have not made it to a World Series since being swept by the 1954 New York Giants. This year's team had an excellent shot to either win the American League Central or at least get the American League (AL) wildcard. Now they may not make future playoffs with this team since their two starting pitchers, Dennis Martinez and Jack Morris, are both over 35 and could fade at any moment, and another pitcher,

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## Field Hockey Still Undefeated

By Catherine Mangion  
TEAM MEMBER

The field hockey team continued to dominate its opponents last week as it defeated Anna Maria College and Western New England by scores of 8-0 and 4-1, respectively. The team's record now stands at 3-0.

Last Thursday, MIT faced Anna Maria. From the onset of the game, the Engineers dominated and scored their first goal only three minutes into the game off of a Carla Oshiro '95-Katherine Merrilees '97-Catherine Mangion '95 penalty corner play.

Despite having numerous opportunities to score throughout the half, MIT did not score again until there were less than 12 minutes remaining in the half. Co-captain Meera Saini '95 dodged the Anna Maria goalie and scored an unassisted goal.

In the second half, the Engineers proceeded to crush Anna Maria by scoring six goals. Two of these goals were separated by only 21 seconds. Merrilees, Stephanie Maifert '98, Oshiro, Ann Torres '96, and Daphne Karydas G all put the ball into the Anna Maria net. Karydas scored twice.

MIT took a total of 47 shots in the game while Anna Maria was unable to take a single shot.

When asked to comment on the game Coach Cheryl Silva said, "We continue to dominate with strong offensive control, keeping the ball in the attacking circle for most of the game. Our defense has been extraordinary in not allowing a defensive corner in two games."

Despite the oppressive heat during Saturday's game, the field hockey team was able to defeat WNEC handily. The heat was a factor throughout the game, sapping players' energy. However, MIT was able to dominate during most of the game.

In the first half only one goal was scored by MIT even though 21 shots were taken by the offense. Maifert, assisted by Saini, put the ball into the net with 19 minutes remaining in the first half.

WNEC, however, was very aggressive in the second half and scored a goal about 10 minutes into the game. Sluggish play by MIT, compounded by mistakes, allowed WNEC to take this scoring opportunity.

However, Oshiro responded by scoring a goal less than a minute later. This goal revitalized the MIT players who had been showing definite signs of fatigue. Ten minutes later, Saini scored, assisted by Merrilees. Merrilees also assisted Jintow Lin '95 who scored her first goal of the season with under five minutes remaining in the game.

Coach Silva described the WNEC game as "the most challenging game to date — we were not as consistent in our play as we had been, but the experience and leadership of the veteran players helped to pull us over the hump. Answering back with an immediate goal after they scored gave us the momentum to push on."

This week, the Engineers face Gordon College and Babson College in away games and Wheelock College at home. The Babson game will be MIT's first New England men's Eight Conference game.



Meera Saini '95 shoots the ball during the field hockey game against Western New England College last Saturday. The Engineers won the game 4-1.

CAROL CHEUNG