

Outsiders Crash CC Party; Cambridge Police Called In

By Ramy A. Arnaout
NEWS EDITOR

Campus and Cambridge police were called in to deal with a group of 50 to 100 rowdy non-MIT residents who tried to join an informal post-party reception at Chocolate City early Saturday morning.

The incident followed an annual fund-raising party thrown by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity Friday night. After the party ended at about 1 a.m., several people were invited back to CC, said CC Co-Chair Kobie S. Burrell '96.

The people who returned from the party noticed that they had been joined by a large group of uninvited people, who followed them into New House lobby, Burrell said.

"They were expecting [something] to happen. It wasn't that they came in with bats trying to break windows," Burrell said. "They were expecting a chance to socialize."

"The people were very rowdy, out of control," Burrell said. "They got inside, and we tried to get them out. We did everything we could to handle the situation as best we could."

According to Burrell and Chief

of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin, CC called in the police to help.

"The MIT Campus Police made several attempts to disperse the crowd; additional help was requested from Cambridge Police," said Margaret A. Jablonski, associate dean for residence and campus activities.

Cambridge dispatched two cruisers in response to the call for assistance, said Frank Pasquarello, Cambridge Police public information officer.

"This is a very normal backup situation," Glavin said. "What Cambridge Police do when they get [to the scene], that is their business."

In addition to rowdy behavior, the sheer number of uninvited guests that appeared outside New House presented a problem, said CC Co-Chair Matthew J. Turner '96. "The fact that we were outnumbered — 10 brothers with a crowd of 60 or 70 people" — made dealing with the situation difficult, he said. "We told the Campus Police we had to clear them out."

The crowd was finally dispersed by around 2 a.m., Glavin said.

While no arrests or injuries

resulted from the confrontation, one CP and two Cambridge police cruisers had tires slashed, and had to be towed from the scene, Glavin said.

Police may have used mace

CC members say that the Cambridge police used chemical irritants to control the crowd.

"Students from CC said that there was a strong odor of ... mace," Jablonski said.

"People were running around saying they couldn't breathe," Burrell said. "That struck me as odd; I'd been to parties before and never seen anything like that."

Neither CP nor Cambridge police would comment on whether mace or other irritants were used. However, Pasquarello said that generally, "if you're sprayed, you're arrested."

Turner and others disapproved of the Cambridge police's tactics. "Whatever was sprayed could have hurt residents in the house," Turner said.

"We work well with the CPs,"

Chocolate City, Page 11



THOMAS R. KARLO—THE TECH

The Institute started dressing for the holidays yesterday morning as the front entrance of Lobby 7 was decorated. Here a worker places the final touch on the first of three wreaths placed over the doors.

Failures Shut Down Campus Network Twice in Last Week

By Jeremy Hylton
CHAIRMAN

A pair of computer problems disrupted service of the campus network and the Athena Computer Environment yesterday afternoon.

A hardware problem in Building NW12 and a problem with the AFS network software caused the disruptions, according to Gregory A. Jackson, director of the Academic Computing Services division of Information Systems.

"In broad terms, today was a day no one would wish on their enemies," Jackson said.

The network software problems began at 2:20 p.m. yesterday and lasted until about 3:05 p.m., according to Sameer Raheja '96, an

Athena consultant.

The problems slowed the system to a crawl, Raheja said. "Basically, it took a very long time to log in [to Athena workstations] and everything was really slow," he said. "In some cases, people could not log in."

The hardware problem shut down network access for most of west campus including the Student Center and Resnet users in the dormitories, according to Matthew H. Braun '93, a programmer with the Distributed Computing and Network Services division of IS. A router failure in Building NW12 caused the problem, he said.

Problem Thursday, Monday

The other problem was with the

Andrew File System, the software which links file servers and workstations at MIT with each other and others across the Internet. AFS file servers hold individual users' lockers.

Yesterday's AFS failure is the second in the past week. Last Thursday, the problem caused the top-level MIT AFS server to fail and forced DCNS to shut down and restart all Athena file servers, according to Kimberly A. Camey, a supervisor in DCNS.

The problem develop again yesterday afternoon, but DCNS was not forced to shut down the file servers. "Fortunately, because of Thursday's

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Fire in MacGregor Causes Evacuation

By Ramy A. Arnaout
NEWS EDITOR

The discovery of a deliberately-set fire prompted a dormitory-wide evacuation of MacGregor House Sunday night. A burning roll of toilet paper filled J-entry with smoke and resulted in the evacuation.

"The Cambridge Fire Marshals were here, as was the Arson Squad," said MacGregor Housemaster Steven J. Lippard. "Nothing like this has happened in the recent past."

"I thought we did pretty well in emptying the place out. It was good to see that everybody got out rather quickly," Lippard said.

As the dormitory's 350 residents looked on from the front steps, city firefighters converged on the house's J-entry, where Physical Plant Mechanic Ronald J. Beaulieu pulled the fire alarm after hearing reports of smoke.

"I was checking the exhaust fans on the roof. I thought it might be a burnt-out exhaust fan," Beaulieu said.

The building was evacuated at about 9:30 p.m., Lippard said. "It

Fire, Page 11

RCA Suspends Frat

KAPsi Involved in Possible Hazing Incident

By Sarah Y. Keightley
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Kappa Alpha Psi, a black fraternity, was put on suspension by the Residence and Campus Activities office, following a hazing incident that took place last spring.

Five students were involved in

the activity, according to Associate Dean Margaret A. Jablonski.

It is not entirely clear what action the national organization is going to take, Jablonski said.

Early last April the Campus Police discovered a group of students in the basement of Building 9 during regular rounds, Jablonski said. The officers were concerned that the students' activity could be classified as hazing, Jablonski said.

"The hazing involved both mental and physical activity," Jablonski said.

Because of this incident, five individuals — four from MIT and one from Harvard — appeared in Cambridge District Court for violating a Massachusetts state law on hazing, Jablonski said.

"At that point we suspended the chapter pending the outcome of an

Suspension, Page 9



THOMAS R. KARLO—THE TECH

Rebecca F. Richkus '97, co-chair of the Senior House-East Campus Action Committee, shows a Senior House double to Director of Special Services Stephen D. Immerman and Dean for Undergraduate Academic Affairs Travis R. Merritt during one of the tours given yesterday to administrators.

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WORLD & NATION

Watching for Capitol Hill Transfers

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Despite all the Republican hubbub about the Clinton administration packing the executive branch with out-of-work Capitol Hill Democrats, a review of the numbers over the last few years shows congressional transfers aren't much of a threat to civil service.

Between 1985 and the first six months of 1994, only 557 people have used the Ramspeck Act. The law allows legislative staffers with three years of experience and certain qualifications to slip into the civil service, which totals more than 2 million.

Of those 557, an administration official said, 435 remain on the government's payroll. Many of them, if not the majority, are quite likely to be Republicans.

As might be expected, the bulk of the Ramspecks, 249, are listed as working in general administrative jobs. Another 49 work in the information and arts job categories, presumably doing public affairs.

Over the last decade, the departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Health and Human Services, Interior and Veterans Affairs have hired the most Ramspecks.

The peak years for Ramspeck conversions were 1987 (116), when Republicans lost control of the Senate, and 1993 (102), when the Bush administration departed Pennsylvania Avenue. Next year may set a new standard, though, since Washington almost never sees both houses of Congress flip to the opposition party.

Travel Office Case Nears Indictment

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Federal prosecutors and attorneys for Billy Ray Dale, the former director of the White House travel office, have reached an impasse in negotiations over allegations that Dale embezzled more than \$55,000 in media travel payments he oversaw.

As a result, federal prosecutors will ask a grand jury Wednesday to indict Dale on charges of theft, Dale's attorney and Justice officials said. The indictment had been expected in September, but had been delayed as Dale's lawyers sought to provide additional information to exonerate their client.

Federal officials are moving toward indicting Dale "for something he simply did not do," said Steven C. Tabackman, Dale's lead attorney in a weekend telephone interview.

Dale repeatedly has denied the allegations and his associates say he is the victim of a political witch hunt by three of the president's associates, all of whom had business or personal interests in the travel office.

Dale's prosecution could spotlight the internal workings of the Clinton White House and raise questions about the behavior of the president's friends and staff as Clinton attempts to put personal and administrative issues behind him. Republican officials have promised to hold a hearing on the matter this spring.

The federal probe of Dale centers on allegations that he placed more than \$55,000 of press corps funds in a personal account between 1988 and 1991. He is accused of spending the cash for his own use, paying for work on a second home that he owns in Louisa, Va.

Threat to Abolish U.S. Geological Survey Worries Scientists

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SAN FRANCISCO

Threats by the incoming Republican chairman of the House Budget Committee to abolish the U.S. Geological Survey as a money-saving measure stirred apprehension here Monday as 6,000 scientists gathered for the fall meeting of the American Geophysical Union.

"It's kind of crazy," said Barbara Romanowicz, director of the University of California, Berkeley, Seismographic Station, and one of many academicians who depend on the 115-year-old agency for its comprehensive monitoring of geophysical phenomena, especially earthquakes and volcanoes.

"I don't see how we can do away with these functions altogether," Romanowicz said. "You'd be back in the dark ages."

Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, first proposed eliminating the Geological Survey last year, but as a minority member of a committee then controlled by Democrats, his idea stalled. Then, during the recent congressional election that brought the Republicans to power, he pushed it again as part of the GOP's "Contract With America."

Kasich's press secretary, Bruce Cuthbertson, said Monday that the congressman is willing to listen to appeals from Californians in Congress and feels that perhaps the earthquake functions of the Geological Survey could be transferred to the National Science Foundation.

WEATHER Becoming Chilly

By Gerard Roe
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

The warm front that brought with it one to two inches of rain across the area will move offshore and to the north by early Tuesday morning. As the associated low pressure moves away from us, large scale subsidence of the air mass will suppress cloud formation giving clearing skies in its wake. A deep tongue of Arctic air has dug into the middle of the country and as it drifts eastward we will see temperatures drop steadily through to Thursday. We can expect increasing cloudiness to accompany the approach of the cold front together with a slight chance of rain. Temperatures are predicted to be a little bit too high for any precipitation to fall as snow.

Today: Becoming cloudy. Wind from the northwest and moderate at 10-15 mph (16-24 kph). High 55°F (13°C).

Tonight: Mostly cloudy. Low 39°F (4°C).

Wednesday: Becoming colder. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. High 45°F (7°C). Low 32°F (0°C).

Thursday: Cold. High 38°F (3°C). Low 31°F (-1°C).

Bentsen to Leave Treasury Position Early Next Year

By Clay Chandler
and Ann Devroy
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen has told President Clinton that he will resign early next year and Clinton will tap economic adviser Robert E. Rubin to replace him, perhaps as early as Tuesday, Clinton administration officials said Monday.

Bentsen's departure will deprive the president of an experience legislative strategist just as the White House gears up for battle with a Republican-controlled Congress. Rubin's move to Treasury would thrust him from a behind-the-scenes coordinating role, in which he has been considered highly effective, into a high-profile position as the administration's most visible spokesman on financial issues.

Rubin, a millionaire investment banker who left his position as co-chairman of Goldman Sachs & Co. to head Clinton's National Economic Council, is not expected to make any major policy shifts. But he is unlikely to match Bentsen's instincts for dealing with Congress.

The front-runner to replace Rubin is Deputy White House Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles, officials said, who won high marks within the administration for defending Clinton's health care plan against fierce opposition from small business when he headed the Small Business Administration.

And the team is likely to lose another player by spring. Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown is the "leading candidate" to be the chairman of the Clinton re-election campaign, two senior officials said

Monday. One of those officials, who has spoken with Brown, said such a move would likely come in late March or April.

Bentsen, 73, who had the president's respect but whose counsel on a variety of policy issues was often disregarded, raised the prospect of his departure with Clinton in September, administration officials said. He told the president of his intention to resign over the weekend, according to officials.

Bentsen, whose third Senate term would have expired this year if had not joined the administration, will be exiting on a high note, after helping Clinton win congressional approval for a new global trade agreement last week.

But while at Treasury, the department has had its share of embarrassment: a disastrous Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms operation against a religious cult in Waco, Tex., questions about the Secret Service's effectiveness protecting the White House and a controversy about how Treasury handled an inquiry into a failed savings and loan with which the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton had business dealings.

Asked after a speech before large audience at the National Press Club Monday whether he was stepping down, Bentsen said: "I would say, in paraphrasing Mark Twain, the news is premature. I'll let you know."

Bentsen's departure was reported in Monday's editions of the Wall Street Journal.

Bentsen, who served in Congress for nearly three decades, was Senate Finance Committee chairman before joining the administration, told

friends and associates that he probably would not remain in the Cabinet for the full four years of Clinton's term.

Treasury aides insisted Monday that Bentsen's departure did not reflect any serious policy differences with the White House. But the courtly Texas millionaire's views on a range of important issues from health care to tax policy are far more conservative than any other member of Clinton's cabinet. In addition, Bentsen's patience with Clinton's undisciplined management style — which was thin from his first days in the administration — has been worn down to the bone.

Rubin declined comment Monday on reports that he would replace Bentsen. Administration officials said Monday they expected little Senate resistance to his nomination.

Like Bentsen, Rubin has been a forceful advocate for free trade and restrained government spending, and has strong ties to the corporate world. He has forged a close working relationship with Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, and joined Bentsen in insisting the administration refrain from public criticism of the Fed's policy of raising interest rates.

Rubin, 57, has won high marks for his low-key management style at the National Economic Council, the inter-agency coordination group set up by the Clinton. The prospect of his departure prompted concern among Clinton's economic advisers, who said the NEC, the funnel through which all information for the president must pass, could be used to cut off their access to the president.

Clinton and Yeltsin Clash Over Future Role of NATO

By Daniel Williams
THE WASHINGTON POST

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY

President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin drew sharply opposing pictures of Europe's future Monday, with Yeltsin warning that plans Clinton supports for an expansion of NATO threaten to make an enemy of Russia.

The verbal clash highlighted a day of stark contrasts at the opening meeting of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, a loose 53-member grouping that aspires to play a larger role on the continent now that the Cold War is over. With the CSCE as a backdrop, the United States, Russia and Ukraine finalized arms agreements to reduce the chances of nuclear conflict and agreed that Europe should not again be split into hostile camps. But their glad tidings were shadowed by the brutal warfare in Bosnia and the sharp U.S.-Russian differences over security for Eastern Europe's former Soviet allies.

Clinton and Yeltsin displayed clear disagreement on the role NATO ought to play in coming years for those countries. In particular, Yeltsin denounced plans, which NATO approved only last week, to prepare for extension of its security guarantees to some former Soviet satellites.

"Europe, not having yet freed itself from the heritage of the Cold War, is in danger of plunging into a cold peace," Yeltsin said. "Why sow the seeds of mistrust? After all, we are no longer enemies. We are all partners."

The Russians have voiced irritation at the main implication of NATO expansion, which is that Russia remains a threat. Unpersuad-

ed by surface arguments that general stability in Europe is the goal, Moscow has complained that in fact renewed Russian expansionism is what East Europeans fear — and what Western governments have begun to worry about as well with the rise of extreme nationalists in Russian politics over the past year.

Yeltsin's voice betrayed hints of bitterness as he indirectly condemned the United States' role in the moves to expand the U.S.-led defense pact, which he said risks isolating Russia. "It is a dangerous delusion to suppose that the destinies of continents and the world community in general can somehow be managed from one single capital," he said.

"We hear explanations to the effect that this is allegedly the expansion of stability — just in case there are undesirable developments in Russia," he said. "If on those grounds ... the intentions are to move the responsibilities of NATO up to Russia's orders, let me say one thing: It's too early to bury democracy in Russia."

Clinton spoke just before Yeltsin and described NATO as "the bedrock of security in Europe." He said "no country outside will be allowed to veto expansion" — a clear reference to Russia.

As if anticipating Yeltsin's objections, Clinton said NATO is no threat. "As NATO expands, so will security for all European states, for it is not an aggressive, but an offensive organization," he said, apparently meaning to say defensive. "NATO's new members, old members and nonmembers alike will be more secure."

U.S. officials played down Yeltsin's harsh words by character-

izing them as a sop to critics back home in Moscow. They say that privately, Yeltsin has told Clinton that he does not object to expansion, but only to quick expansion.

The officials expect Russia to take part in the Partnership for Peace, a program of military cooperation that will prepare former Warsaw Pact countries for membership in NATO. Russia had thought the partnership, which sets no specific criteria for joining NATO, was as far as the Atlantic alliance was going to go in the foreseeable future.

However, during the next year, NATO plans to set minimum requirements for membership, making the partnership a matter of secondary importance. Last week, Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev balked at signing Moscow up for partnership activities.

The Clinton-Yeltsin rhetorical face-off here was an odd prelude to the successful finalization of major nuclear reduction treaties. Ukraine formalized its agreement to the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which in turn brought into force the 1991 Start I treaty, negotiated between Washington and Moscow.

Ukraine's signature was necessary because it inherited nuclear weapons from the Soviet Union and has not yet given them up. Last January, Ukraine agreed to surrender its weapons to Moscow, and through the Non-Proliferation Treaty to become formally nuclear-free state. Two other Soviet republics, Kazakhstan and Belarus, already had agreed to give up their weapons, after the United States and Britain promised to consult with the former Soviet republics if they were threatened with nuclear war.

Republicans Officially Elect Gingrich Speaker of the House

By Thomas B. Rosenstiel
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

House Republicans officially anointed firebrand Rep. Newt Gingrich to be field commander of their conservative revolution Monday, but even at the moment of triumph the combative Georgian found himself entangled by his caustic commentary.

Even as House Republicans chanted "Newt, Newt, Newt" upon his election as House speaker, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta and others were leveling a furious retort to Gingrich's suggestion Sunday that up to one-fourth of the White House staff had used drugs in the years before they joined the Clinton administration.

"The time has come when he has to understand that he has to stop behaving like an out-of-control radio talk-show host and begin behaving like the speaker of the House of

Representatives," an angry Panetta told reporters invited into his office.

"We cannot do business with the speaker of the House who is going to engage in these kind of unfounded allegations," Panetta said. "He's got to abide by a higher standard here."

Gingrich has said on several occasions in recent weeks that as House speaker, he would have to temper his aggressive approach and assume a more statesmanlike role than the highly partisan one he played as leader of the minority opposition.

Yet despite his goal, Gingrich said Sunday that an unnamed senior law enforcement official had told him that "in his judgment, up to a quarter of the White House staff, when they first came in, had used drugs in the last four or five years."

The charge and the sharp White House response seemed to overwhelm any protestations of good will that the two parties had offered

since the Nov. 8 elections. As such, they served as a reminder of the challenge Gingrich faces.

To accomplish many of their goals, Republican leaders need the support of congressional moderates on both sides of the aisle, and of the White House — which by exercising a presidential veto would force House Republicans to woo scores of Democrats for the votes needed to override.

The GOP leadership elections had a pep-rally quality, and an emotional Gingrich spoke for nearly an hour to more than 200 Republican colleagues in what some likened to a presidential inaugural or convention address, full of personal asides.

In addition to Gingrich, House Republicans elected another aggressive and occasionally vitriolic conservative, Rep. Richard Armitage of Texas, to the No. 2 position, House majority leader.

Croatian Serb Forces Bombard Muslim Positions in Bihac Pocket

By John Pomfret
THE WASHINGTON POST

VELIKA Kladusa, BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

Croatian Serb forces, firing tank and artillery shells, blasted Muslim positions in the Bihac pocket in northern Bosnia Monday, and U.N. officials expressed belief that the pocket's northern approach is likely to fall soon.

Croatian Serb gunmen, manning batteries in nearby Croatian Serb territory and inside Bosnia, hit Muslim positions throughout Velika Kladusa, a besieged town at the far north of Bosnia, using artillery, rocket-propelled grenades, mortars and tank cannons. Lacking heavy weapons, the Muslims fought back with small arms.

The warfare around Bihac came as President Clinton, addressing a meeting in Budapest of the Confer-

ence on Security and Cooperation in Europe, urged Bosnia's Serbs to settle their differences with the Muslim-led government in Sarajevo "at the negotiation table, not the battlefield."

"They don't want to talk, they want to kill," said a U.N. officer in the region who was monitoring the fighting from Croatian Serb territory. "What does the West think it can do, say 'pretty please' and the bloodshed will stop?"

U.N. officials said the renewed fighting indicated Croatian Serb forces have decided to throw more armor at the remaining Muslim defenders in the northern section of the Bihac enclave to begin the process of connecting Croatian Serb territory to Bosnian Serb turf via the roads and rail link bisecting the enclave.

That would mark a decisive turn in the fighting around Bihac, which erupted when the Muslim 5th Corps burst out of the enclave a month ago and made their biggest gain since the war began 2 years ago. Bosnian and Croatian Serbs coordinated a counterattack on the enclave, swiftly regaining the lost territory and threatening the government-held enclave and the U.N. peacekeeping contingent stationed at its center.

Croatian Serbs now hold enough of the territory that they began the first steps in reinstalling Muslim renegade Fikret Abdic to power. Abdic, who led a rebellion against the Sarajevo government for more than a year, made his first public appearance in Bosnia today since Muslim government troops quelled his uprising in August.

Whitewater Figure Pleads Guilty, Agrees to Aid Starr

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

A Little Rock land appraiser who created phony evaluations of real estate projects involved in the Whitewater investigation Monday pleaded guilty and agreed to provide evidence to independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr.

Robert W. Palmer, 44, entered his plea before a federal judge as part of an agreement with Starr, who has been investigating President Clinton's investment in the Ozarks resort development known as Whitewater.

His plea is expected to be followed Tuesday by the announcement of another plea agreement between Starr and former Associate Attorney General Webster L. Hubbell, a close friend of the president and former law partner to first lady Hillary Clinton.

It is unlikely that Palmer can provide Starr with any direct evidence to support the central allegation in the Whitewater case that money from the now-defunct Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan was diverted illegally into Clinton's Whitewater real estate investment or his gubernatorial campaign fund.

Nevertheless, because Palmer was responsible for drafting false appraisals for loans to real estate projects by friends of Madison owner James McDougal, he is certain to provide insight into a wide range of financial transactions — perhaps including some aspects of the joint Clinton-McDougal investment in Whitewater.

Medical Institute Calls Obesity A 'Degenerative Disease'

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

The Institute of Medicine Monday called for a fundamental change in public thinking about obesity, saying that the condition should be regarded not as a cosmetic problem but as "an important, chronic, degenerative disease that debilitates individuals and kills prematurely."

Treatment goals and programs should be aimed toward long-term weight management, rather than weight loss alone — with the goal of achieving and maintaining the appropriate weight for an individual's overall health, instead of for appearance only, the institute said.

Anti-obesity medications and surgery, for example, "deserve a new look as potentially powerful and effective weight-management treatments, if used properly, for some people," specifically those who have failed with other approaches, the report said.

Specifically, the panel urged health professionals to consider changing the way anti-obesity drugs are administered — typically they are limited to several months use — so that such medications "are treated similarly to those used for the treatment of other medical problems, such as hypertension."

The institute, part of the National Academy of Sciences, is a private nonprofit organization chartered by Congress that provides health policy advice to the federal government. While its recommendations are not binding, they typically wield considerable influence among decision-makers.

Meanwhile, former Surgeon Gen. C. Everett Koop launched a new campaign timed to coincide with the document on obesity, urging Americans to "eat sensibly, exercise regularly... (and) shape up."

Graduate Student Council

CHECK US OUT ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB !!!!

The GSC has joined the Web. Look us up for details on current projects and activities, find out who's who in the GSC, and send us messages or comments.

You can find us on the MIT WWW Home Page under Student Government or connect to us directly by opening the URL:

<http://www.mit.edu:8001/activities/gsc/gsc.html>

Comments? Contact gsc-webmaster!
See you on the Internet!!!

Academic Projects and Policy Committee Meeting

Wednesday, December 7
5:30 pm

- Non-resident Tuition
- Ethics Workshop
- Length of PhD study

Nutcracker Ballet

at the Wang Center

Thursday, December 8, 1994
7:30 pm

Balcony Seats \$20
Orchestra Seats \$30
Sign up now!!!!

SKI TRIP Sunday River Ski Resort

Saturday, December 10

\$25 Full Lift Ticket
\$16 Ski Rentals
\$18 Learn to ski package
incl. limited lift, rental, and lesson

Transportation to and from resort provided!
SIGN UP NOW!!!

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 **gsc-admin@mit**.

OPINION

Letters To The Editor

KAPsi, RCA Cooperate On Hazing Incident

Last spring, Residence and Campus Activities indefinitely suspended recognition of the Theta Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Incorporated pending outcome of further investigation of an incident that violated MIT's policy on hazing.

MIT's policy is in place to insure the safety and livelihood of all its student body. It defines hazing as any type of activity engaged in by a student organization which imposes physical or mental stress on individuals seeking membership into the organization. Irresponsible conduct, whether malicious or not, jeopardizes students' well-being and thereby jeopardizes our community's prosperity.

The objective of the student activities program is to promote a community of healthy extracurricular activity for the benefit of MIT and all its students. The Theta Iota chapter shares this mission and supports and cooperates with all actions recommended by RCA.

The incident only involved a few members of the chapter, but it made the entire chapter realize that what the individuals involved believed was horseplay among members conflicted with MIT policies governing the conduct of student organizations. On behalf of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., we would like to take full advantage of this opportunity to make the community aware of our mistake in an effort to promote the welfare of our student organizations.

Student life suffers when student organizations are not recognized. RCA recognizes this fact and is there to facilitate appropriate student organization conduct. The Theta Iota chapter provides a great deal of opportunities for community service, leadership, and cultural activities to our community and was distinguished as National Chapter of the Year in 1993 for its efforts. As an MIT student organization, we must conduct ourselves responsibly in accordance with MIT policy and maintain good standing or the community will suffer.

RCA and the Theta Iota chapter determined that the chapter did not have the benefit of some of the operational infrastructure of many Interfraternity Council organizations,

and for that reason developed an administrative agreement to implement some changes that will help us going forward with a better understanding of student organization guidelines.

Until the provisions of the agreement are met, the chapter will remain on suspension and is restricted to one fund-raising activity and community service activities detailed in our annual Achievement Package. Other implications of the agreement include the following:

- Enlisting two MIT faculty/staff members as chapter advisers approved by RCA.
- Reviewing the MIT guidelines for conduct of organizations, and signing anti-hazing statements.
- Providing various leadership training seminars for the chapter and for other organizations who may benefit from our experience.

We hope that when the required activities are completed that our chapter will again be recognized by MIT.

Berdell Knowles Jr. '96

Member, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity

Book Reveals MIT Dean's "Final Solution"

Column by Anders Hove
OPINION EDITOR

A recent glance up at my bookshelf revealed to me what I should have noticed long ago: The 30 days allowed for a free refund on my copy of *Vladimir Zhirinovskiy: A Half-Life* were about to run out. High time I made another visit to the Balkan Subversive and Revolutionary Bookstore on Brattle Street.

The keeper of the shop, Radovan, resembles a withered oak in appearance, and an Eastern European factory in aroma. He's not

the sort of person to be "happy" to see anyone, but when my face popped up out of the cobwebs and shadows that compete for space among the dusty volumes of his cluttered crypt, I could almost imagine the hint of a glow in Radovan's eyes.

"I was hoping you would stop by," he grunted. "You are from MIT. You must tell me about this conspiracy we are all hearing about. This, how do you say, 'Strategic Housing Fascist Committee?'"

"Planning committee," I corrected him. "You have some sick and twisted ideas, Rado, but your MIT conspiracy theories just beat them all. The SHPC is totally above board. They have nothing to hide. You're all wrong about this."

I admit, at one point I could have agreed with Radovan. The sordid tale that first reached my ear was this: It had been a long, hot summer here at the 'Tute. Convening in secret session in the "Star Chamber," several administrators decided to recover from their mutual heat-stroke by finally hunkering down and fulfilling their decades-old diabolical plot to rid themselves of those warts of dormitories, East Campus and Senior House.

Once all the undergrads were concentrated on the west side of Massachusetts Avenue, they would set up Berlin Walls along Memorial Drive and Amherst Alley. Finally, within this campus ghetto they would create a "more cohesive" student body.

The truth, later explained to me by a gaggle of deans, was far more reassuring. In reality, the administration was a kind, benign, benevolent organization that never concocted plans without hearing first from the students most affected by them.

As I finished delivering this excogitation to Radovan, his expression of concern gradually faded, replaced by his habitual scowl.

"I see you have been co-opted," he grumped, as he pulled from a nearby shelf a thick, red tome, which he handed to me.

I blew the dust off of the title; "Bürokrat Macht," I asked?

"Open it!"

I opened. *Bürokrat Macht* is a life-shattering manifesto. Its author, Dean R_____, describes in crushing detail how a university administration should go about controlling its student body. Take this tract, for instance:

"The student body is very important to the administrator. The institutions of student democracy and the ad hoc grass roots commit-

tees often formed as a response to the actions of administrators can be either an obstacle or an aid to planners. Administrators should take the time to inform key elites of any plans they are making. This helps make those students feel 'included' and 'involved.' It also sets them apart from other students, and may even convince the chosen few that The Scheme, in all its vaunted secrecy, is actually acceptable.

"Sometimes, however, word gets out in spite of every precaution. In that case, two tactics present themselves. First, administrators can announce that not only did they wisely inform the important student leaders of their plans, but that they had already received student input, and taken it into all due consideration.

"The second, more risky option may yield a higher payoff. In the strategy I will call 'programmed inclusion,' administrators announce that student input will be welcomed only during a brief interval between the end of 'planning' and what we will call 'the decision.' Administrators using this tactic will find it useful to refer to the planning as 'fact-finding.' This allows for the pretense that only trivial or inane matters were discussed during the process of planning, and that the pre-programmed 'options' laid out during the planning process have some basis in the 'facts' the planning committee 'found.' During the programmed inclusion phase, students are allowed to say whatever they want. Administrators inform

them that their views are important. The key is to make sure students believe that their opinions were first considered, and then rejected, and not the other way around."

According to *Bürokrat Macht*, another good way of marginalizing student input is to base long range planning on half-century-old reports written by unknown committees. This allows administrators to float random conceptual ideas, such as "cohesiveness of the student body," under the guise of received wisdom. Another tract:

"The administrator must be prepared to roll the iron dice if students become too unruly. In no case should the administrator allow students to participate in more than a superficial manner in working with the details of administrators plans. Administrators should remember: You are the future. You are the superior race. Only you are capable of overseeing the 'totality' of campus issues. Only you have a long term interest. You will make the Institüteich last 10,000 years!"

I flopped the book closed, my pale visage betraying my shock and disgust. "So you see," snorted Radovan, "they've got it out for you. You were right about the west campus ghetto. It's the Final Solution to their housing problem. Eventually, you undergrads will be exterminated."

There didn't seem to be too much left to say, so I headed for the door. As I walked out into the surreal glow that is Harvard Square, I thought to myself: It's time to get out of Poland while there's still time.

East Campus resident Anders W. Hove '96 is currently in the market for nearby apartments with "secret annexes."



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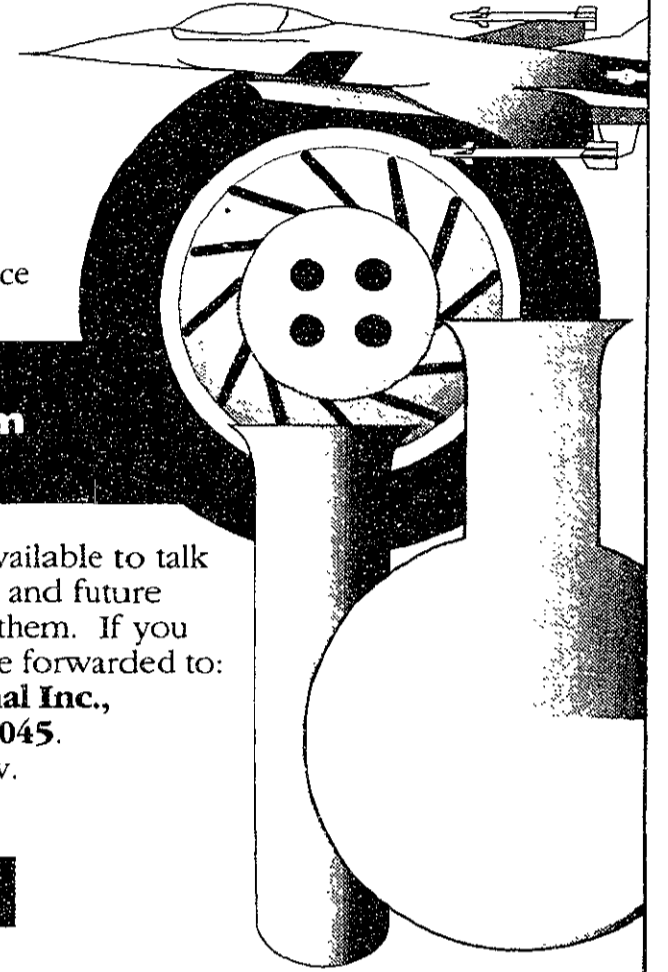
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By Teresa Esser
STAFF REPORTER

On Friday night the Chorallaries succeeded once again in bringing music and laughter to center stage in 10-250. The audience members, many of whom arrived an hour or more before showtime to get seats, went away at the end of the evening feeling that their time had been well-spent.

The concert began with a performance by the Wesleyan New Group, who were attired in a variety of outfits ranging from grubby jeans and a ski hat to a white collared shirt and tie. The New Group's songs, like their clothing, catered to a wide variety of tastes, from "I Saw the Sign" and "All that She Wants" by Ace of Base to "This Is Me in Grade Nine" by the Barenaked Ladies.

Audience participation was taken to new heights when the New Group performed

"Time Warp" from the Rocky Horror Picture Show. Enthusiasm ran particularly high in the upper wings, where zealous concert-goers disregarded space constraints and 10-250's ledge-style seating in order to propel themselves sideways and gyrate back and forth on the lines "A jump to the left" and "Pelvic thrust." The group ended their incredible performance with a song about domination games called "Master and Servant," leaving the audience with a casual, light-hearted attitude and extremely high expectations for the following performances.

These expectations were not quite lived up to by all-male, black-shirted group that followed: The Yale Spizzwinks lacked much of the self-conscious humor of the New Group, though they made up for this deficiency by directing a Mr. Rogers-style serenade toward the writer of this review.

The Spizzwinks preferred to make their jokes about those institutions that they felt could take it, singling out a fictional Harvard student named Andover Exeter III and a faux fraternity called Delta Felta Thigh. They also performed the watch sketch from the movie *Pulp Fiction* and a hilarious musical rendition of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, sung in the original Old English to the tune of Billy Joel's

"Longest Time."

The Spizzwinks' serious numbers included a soulful 12-man barbershop version of "Since I Fell for You," "Madeleine," "Give Me That Wine," a chaotic medley of holiday carols, and a triumphant but contradictory "Relax/I Want Your Sex/Like a Virgin/Faith/Never Gonna Get it/Bicycle Races/I'm Too Sexy/Vogue" finale.

By the time the Chorallaries took the stage, the audience had already been laughing for over an hour, and this caused their opening number about tropical coconuts to come as something of a shock. The mood of the audience was altered further when the lights were dimmed for a moving rendition of "Love Song," which lulled the audience. The Chorallaries then attempted to bring things up to speed again, asking for laughs and contributions to their open guitar case with the song "If I Had a Million Dollars" by the Barenaked Ladies.

When that song finished, the group called for an impromptu break and declared that the "Million and One Loving Coconuts" was perhaps the worst concert that had ever been performed. "I'll bet that if we picked five random guys from the audience, they could do a better job than we have done," complained Chorallary Michael J. Daly '95.

This statement turned out to be a prank, however, for the "five random guys" plucked at random from the second row were actually Chorallaries alumni who had been waiting all night for their chance to perform a humorous rendition of Collective Soul's "Shine."

The blackboard listing of The Top Ten Rejected Gift Ideas for the holiday season brought the concert back to the level of the much-celebrated Bad Taste concert, drawing a mixture of laughter and groans from the audience. The list contained a number of tabloid-derived items, including a Jeffrey Dahmer EZ-bake oven, a Nicole Simpson Pez dispenser, Chorallaries Bobbit boxers ("we have plenty!"), and a remote-control O.J. Simpson Ford Bronco.

The humorous mood was continued into the Chorallaries' rendition of "Finding the River" by R.E.M., which included exceptional interpretive dances by Christopher W. Merkel '95 and Christopher L. Reichert '97.

In all, the Chorallaries lived up to their reputation once again in "One Million and One Loving Coconuts," providing another high-quality dose of music and comedy for the MIT community.

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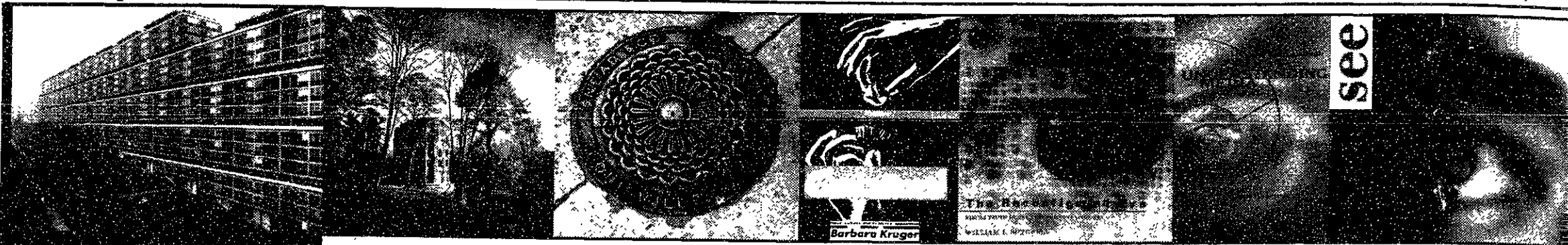
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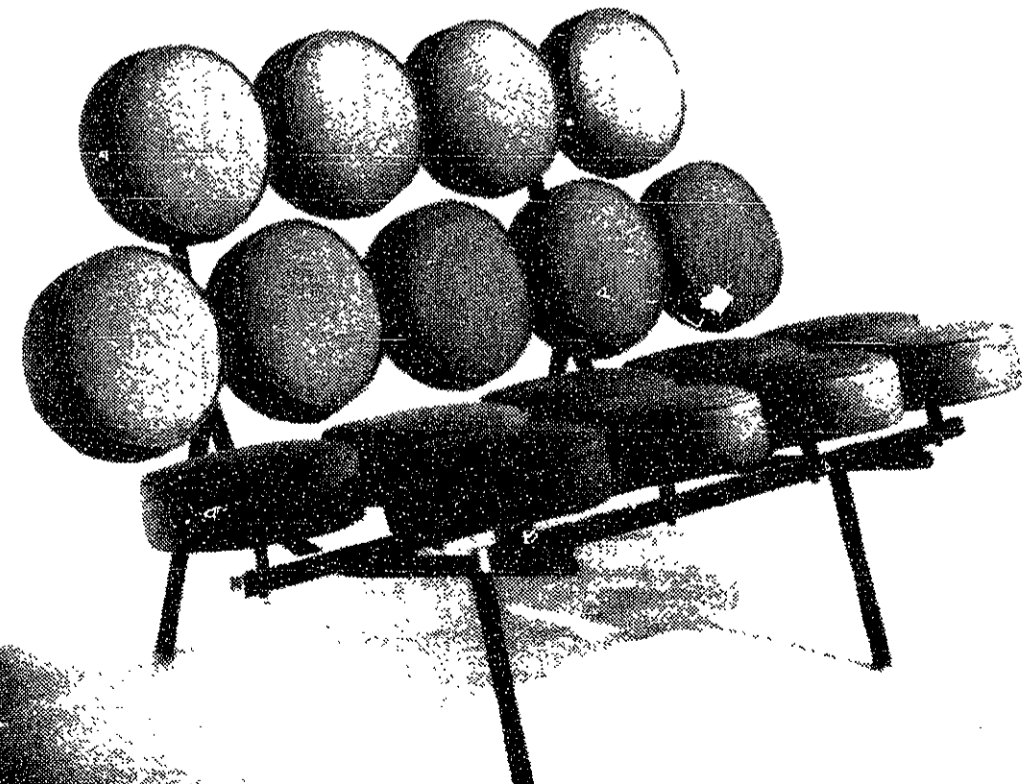
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Black Fraternities Focus on Community Service

By Jeremy Hylton and Sarah Y. Keightley
STAFF REPORTERS

When you think of Greek organizations on campus, you might first think of the residential fraternities of the Interfraternity Council and the sororities of the Panhellenic Association, but MIT is also home to two non-residential, historically black fraternities, Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi.

The two fraternities focus on activities that promote leadership and community service. The groups "are a valuable organization for students of color," said Margaret A. Jablonski, associate dean for residence and campus activities.

The two fraternities are recognized student organizations through the Association of Student Activities. The Dean's Office interacts with the group in an advising capacity, but Jablonski would like to see

this strengthened.

"The way we operate is outside the parameters of an IFC-fraternity. For that reason, we don't have the benefit of things like advisers at the school" and other resources available to residential fraternities, said Berdell Knowles Jr. '94, a member of KAPsi.

"There's really a big difference: We don't have a frat house on campus, [but] we are recognized by MIT as an official fraternity on campus," said Craig Robinson '97, vice president of APA and president of the Class of 1997.

Knowles also noted that these fraternities do not have the financial resources that other fraternities do. "The historically black fraternities don't have any type of support or any type of endowment that I'm aware of," he said. "All the funding for our community service comes from our fund-raisers."

The two fraternities have stronger ties to other Boston-area chapters than most residential fraternities. The MIT chapters of APA and KAPsi include students from MIT, Harvard University, and Tufts University.

Before APA was chartered at MIT in 1975, black students interested in joining historically black fraternities joined chapters at other Boston schools.

APA is the first historically black fraternity, founded in 1906. "It's goals include uplifting the black community as well as serving all mankind," Robinson said. "Even though it's predominately a community service community, the brotherhood aspect is a very strong part of the fraternity."

The Rho Nu chapter, started at MIT in 1989, tutors young men in the Cambridge community, gives seminars on teen sexuality, and is

involved with the Boy Scouts, among other activities Robinson said.

KAPsi "was founded to assist in promoting the aims and ideals of colleges and universities, while inspiring community service," Knowles said.

"A lot of people come to school

basically unfamiliar with community service and we try to introduce them to that and get them interested in it," Knowles continued.

KAPsi is the oldest black fraternity in Cambridge. It was founded in 1975.

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

KAPsi Reaches an Agreement With RCA to Meet Guidelines

Suspension, from Page 1

[MIT] investigation and proceedings externally," Jablonski said. The MIT investigation was made by the Campus Police and the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, Jablonski said.

The chapter of KAPsi consists of 13 members, with students from MIT, Harvard University, and Tufts University, according to member Berdell Knowles Jr. '94. Knowles said that he was not involved in the incident.

The group will be on suspension until it satisfies the requirements outlined in an administrative agreement, which the chapter developed with Jablonski this fall. Being under suspension means that the group cannot use MIT facilities or access money that may be held by the Institute, Jablonski said.

But exceptions can be made, Jablonski said. For example, Jablonski allowed KAPsi to use funds for their step show in November since the event was primarily a fund-raiser. Still, the group cannot hold social activities until members have completed their agreement, she said.

KAPsi must complete activities

In court, the five students were found responsible and were required to do community service which was completed over the summer, Jablonski said. The case was then dismissed, she said. Starting in October, Jablonski started to meet with the group and created the administrative agreement with them.

As part of the agreement, KAPsi is on suspension until the members complete several activities. "All the activities were developed jointly between us and the group to strengthen the chapter, improve their leadership, and help them to come back strong and effective," Jablonski said.

"The incident only involved a few members of the chapter, but it made the entire chapter realize that what the individuals involved believed was horseplay among members conflicted with MIT policies governing the conduct of student organization," according to a statement from the chapter ["Fraternity Apologizes for Hazing Incident," page 4].

The statement fulfills one of the chapter's requirements, which is to publicize the incident.

In addition, the administrative agreement will help the chapter "implement some changes that will help us going forward with a better understanding of student organization guidelines," according to the statement.

Other points that need to be met include finding two faculty or staff members to be chapter advisers for the group, reviewing MIT guidelines, signing anti-hazing state-

ments, and providing leadership training seminars for the chapter and other organizations.

Jablonski said that the group has handled the case responsibly

because the members have accepted responsibility for the incident and are trying to rebuild the chapter, even while it is under suspension.

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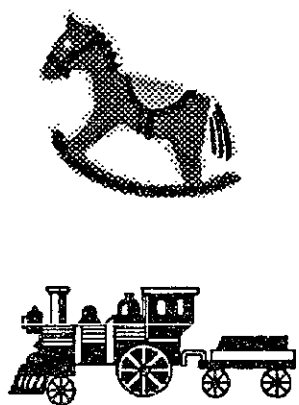
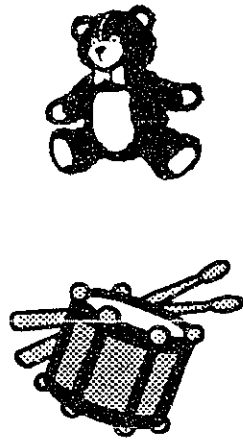
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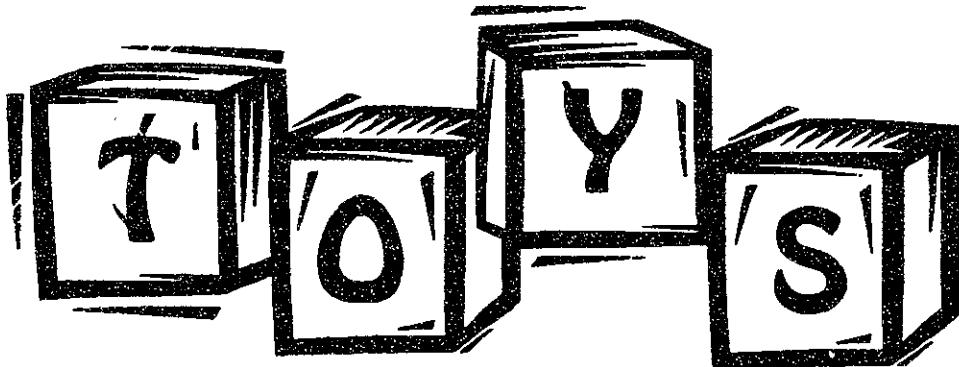
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Come and watch the staff of *The Tech* write, edit, and lay out an issue every Tuesday night during IAP from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. in room W20-483.

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A dinner by invitation only, for MIT graduating Seniors and qualifying Juniors, will be held on Thursday, February 9, with on campus interviews scheduled for the following day for full time and summer intern positions in

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Problems with AFS Disrupt Net Service

Athena, from Page 1

experience, we were able to take some steps to mitigate the problem," Carney said.

When the servers were restarted Thursday, network service was disrupted for about an hour, Carney said.

One of the ways the problem manifested itself was that client computers overloaded the AFS management servers. There are many servers and normally clients choose one at random to talk to, leading to a relatively even load on the servers, Carney said.

During the problems Thursday and yesterday, it seemed that clients communicated to only a few of the servers and overloaded them, according to Carney.

DCNS is investigating several possible causes of the problem and has taken steps that will hopefully prevent future problems, Carney said.

Carney said there are three potential problems IS is investigating:

- There may be hardware problems with the server computers. Some hardware may be faulty; it is being replaced today, Carney said.

- Configuration parameters may need adjustment. There are several parameters that can be set on AFS servers and adjusting them may

improve performance, Carney said. Some adjustments have been made already, she said.

- Bugs may exist in the AFS software. "The other sort of big thing is bugs in AFS or bugs with the protocol in which clients talk to server," Carney said.

Another more general cause of trouble may be the sheer size of the MIT network system. The campus network is one of the largest single installations of AFS, and it could be too large to be handled gracefully, Carney said.

Little effect on coursework

Though computers on the campus network are widely used for coursework and research, the effects of the two recent outages were relatively small, Jackson said.

"I don't think either of the recent outages was a major problem in this regard, especially since both occurred during the middle of the day whereas Athena load is concentrated in the late afternoon and evening," Jackson said.

"Of course, any time basic utilities fail there can be interference with work," he said.

"There have certainly been cases where specific software needed in a subject has failed, and the instructors have extended due dates and so forth," Jackson continued.

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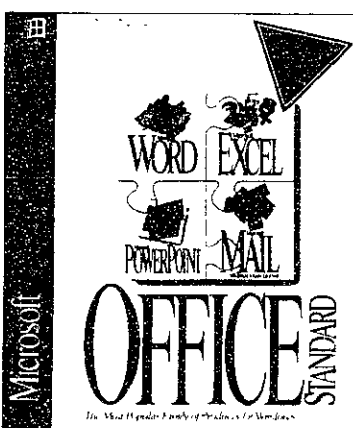
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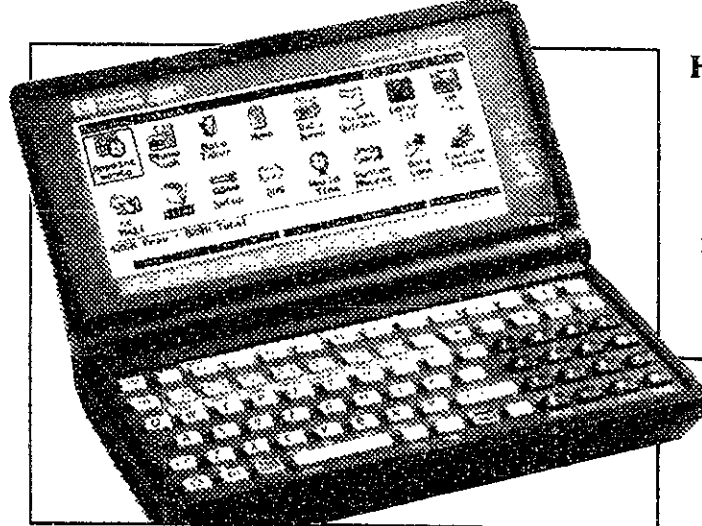
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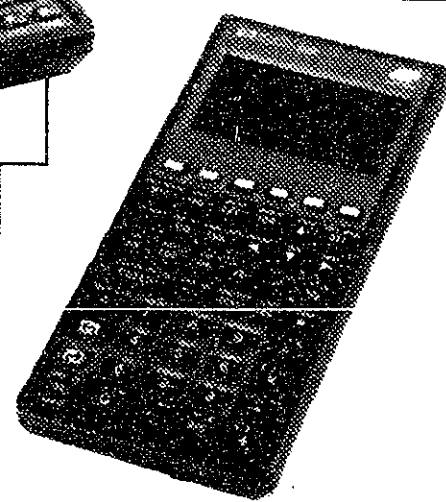
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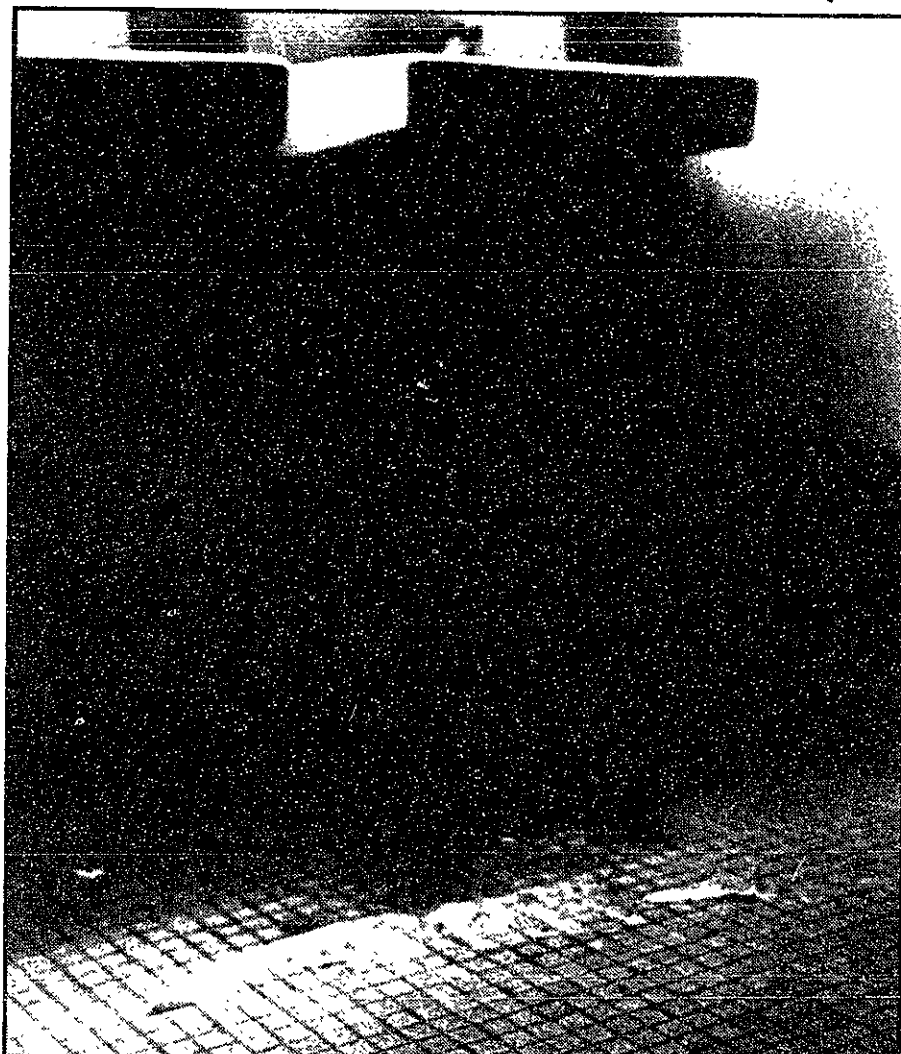


POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police from Nov. 26 to Dec. 1:

- Nov. 26:** Bldg. 1, compact disc player stolen, \$160.
- Nov. 28:** Bldg. 14N, compact disc stolen, \$14; Next House, (1) suspicious activity, (2) bicycle stolen from fourth floor hallway, \$500; Bldg. 2, computer mouse stolen, \$70.
- Nov. 29:** Bldg. 5, cable stolen, \$1000; Bldg. E17, vandalism to a cabinet; Bldg. 14N, Macintosh Powerbook stolen, \$2,000; Bldg. 6, (1) backpack stolen, \$150, (2) backpack stolen, \$440.
- Nov. 30:** Missing student who was subsequently found; Main Street lot, parking problem; Bldg. 20B, videocassette recorder stolen, \$225; Albany Garage, \$1,000 electric vice stolen; Ashdown House, harassing phone calls reported; Bldg. E23, tape recorder stolen, \$100; camera reported stolen on Nov. 17 recovered.
- Dec. 1:** Bldg. 37, four megabytes stolen, \$200; Bldg. 11, coat with a camera in the pocket stolen, \$600; Student Center, wallet stolen, \$300; Bldg. E53, bicycle stolen, \$600; Bldg. NE43 wallet stolen, \$120; Audrey Street, damage done to a car.

Fire Causes Smoke, No Damage



This pile of ashes was all that remained of a roll of toilet paper that burned in the first floor bathroom of MacGregor House's J-entry Sunday night. The resulting smoke caused the evacuation of MacGregor.

Fire, from Page 1

took about half an hour to figure out where [the smoke] was coming from," he said.

By 10 p.m. firefighters had discovered the source of the smoke — a toilet paper roll had been set on fire on the floor of the J-entry first floor bathroom.

The roll was not on fire when the firefighters arrived. "All there was was the burnt out roll of toilet paper," Beaulieu said.

While Campus Police has begun to investigate the matter, we do not know who set the fire yet, said Chief of Police Anne P. Glavin.

"I don't really know why it was done," Lippard said. "Anytime there is smoke or fire in a building it's not a trivial matter. It needs to be addressed, and we will do that."

Lippard called an emergency meeting for the 30 to 40 J-entry residents late last night to discuss the incident.

The MacGregor fire was not the night's only incident. "Someone said there was a brush fire" up the street near Tang Hall, Beaulieu said. There is a chance the two events were related, he said. "The fire department figured there was someone running around, having some fun, if that's what you want to call it."

Cambridge Police Possibly Used Mace

Chocolate City, from Page 1

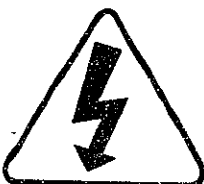
Turner said. "In this case Cambridge police came in and tried to take control of the situation without talking to CC."

CC House Tutor Lawrence Sass G agreed. Cambridge Police "didn't understand the way things operate here in terms of the way we deal with things."

CC held an emergency house meeting last night "to discuss measures we could take to prevent something like this ever happening again," Burrell said. "We're trying to be more pro-active about it."

Details of the incident are still sketchy. "We're trying to find out what happened at CC. We want to make sure that if people are invited back that they can deal with the situation," Jablonski said.

No complaints — either from on- or off-campus — have been filed, Jablonski said.



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Gaggle Cops Tech's 115th Managing Board

SPECIAL TO THE TECH

An editorial junta seized control of *The Tech* during Saturday's election of the 115th Managing Board. The coup began amid allegations of ballot box stuffing in the (more than) unanimous election of **Garlen C. "Lusty" Leung '95** as iron-fisted despot, or Chairman.

Leung was promptly showered — or, more properly, developed — in the darkroom sink in celebration of his victory. Puffing on a cigar in his camouflaged uniform, Leung promised he would lead the new regime to a productive and prosperous future.

Sparks began to fly as the two young capos of the "family," **Daniel C. "Fabio" Stevenson '97** and **Ramy A. "Pickle Boy" Arnaout '97**, jockeyed for the editor in chief position of the four-member news junta.

Following their speeches and questions from the assembled mafiosi, outgoing chairman **Jeremy "Premature Death" Hylton G** restored order and the two up-and-comers were exiled to a remote desert island and forced to amuse themselves for several years by reading ancient issues of *The Tech*.

The board, racked with indecision after hours of discussion, voted for refreshments rather than leadership, and sent **Michelle "O.J." Sonu '96** on a raiding mission to the nearby capitalist enclave LaVerde's market. After feasting on the plunder of Nutter Butters and Smartfood, the board reconvened and chose Stevenson as editor in chief. Shortly thereafter, with a record one-word speech, Arnaout was elected executive editor.

The geriatric contingent of the junta consists of Hylton and **Sarah Y. "Am I losing my hair?" Keightley '95**. Hylton, who will be Technology Director when he is not

editing, promised to procure high-tech weaponry to bolster the regime's power. Keightley, who returns to the job of News Editor, pledged to write only one in every twelve issues by herself, down from one in three.

Secret CIA operative **Jimmy "Carter" Wong '97**, working to boost flagging American arms sales, assumed control of the Production Army as Managing Editor. Wong vowed to strictly enforce deadlines with firing squads of prod coolies whenever news is late. However, he strenuously denied rumors that he planned to sell border tape on the black market to finance Michael Huffington's 1996 presidential bid.

Syed Abid "Injured Reserve" Rizvi '96 will coordinate the cartel's money laundering operations as Business Manager. He was last seen leaving Cali in his Learjet, accompanied by Advertising Manager **Jin "Central" Park '96** and Operations Manager **Anna "Banana" E. Lee '97**.

All three promised to continue the revenue enhancing strategies of retiring Chief Money Launderer **Pradeep "I met Jason Priestley" Sreekantham '95**, who will advise them from his new palace nestled in a hidden valley of the Indian subcontinent.

In recognition of his skills with a bicycle pump and collecting outstanding debts for *The Tech*, the board elected **Oscar "Delinquent" Yeh '95** as contributing editor. Yeh promised to train new staffers in his special collection and persuasion techniques.

Sonu, the departing managing editor, and **Teresa "Mona Lisa"**

Lee '96 assumed the responsibilities of Knight Editors with a pledge to strictly enforce the no-gossip rule among the troops. Anyone caught spreading scuttlebutt will be forced to watch all the episodes of every Aaron Spelling show ever produced.

Veteran Night Editor **Matthew E. "Bladerunner" Konosky '95** will join the pair with his powerful X-acto knife. Greek arms magnate **Dan "Well" Dunn '94** failed in a takeover bid of the army but was promoted to Associate Night Editor by Sonu.

The remaining elections flew by in no time at all as board members fought over who could vote "yes" the most frequently and the most often. At one point, Hylton managed to multiplex the elections so one candidate was making a speech as the vote count was tallied from the previous election.

Political policy of the new regime will be guided by incumbent Opinion Editor **Anders "Action" Hove '96**. Dr. Hove will be ably assisted by **Raajnish A. "Horny UA Feeb" Chitalley '95**, who brings to the board valuable experience with dictatorial bureaucracies.

The troops will be kept in tip top shape by Generalissimos and Sports Editors **Papa Doc Daniel "Agassi" Wang '97** and **Baby Doc Eva "It's just business" Moy '95**, who returns from a semester out to pasture.

Arts Editor **Scott "At least twice a week" Deskin '96** will provide the new regime with its arts and entertainment. Deskin, who dozed several times during the meeting, said he planned to return to a regular sleep schedule by forcing

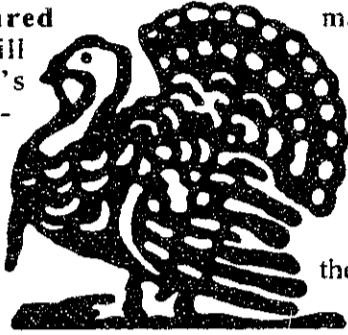
political dissidents to compile *On The Town*.

Renowned marksmen **Thomas R. "Country" Karlo '97** and **Sharon N. "Hiccup" Young Pong '96** missed their re-election as photography editors because they were out shooting people. Both promised to continue the photography department's friendly relationship with MIT sororities.

Veteran dictators **V. "BGB" Michael Bove '83**, **Thomas T. "Tex" Huang '86**, and **Robert E. "Real Drag" Malchman '85** will

continue their service as advisers on covert operations. **Josh "Lame" Hartmann '93** and **Reuven M. "M-x" Lerner '92** round out the advisory board and will continue to read their e-mail on *Tech* computers.

Following the virtually bloodless coup the new board adjourned for a sumptuous feast at the Royal East restaurant, courtesy of the newspaper's large Swiss bank accounts. Rumors that *The Tech's* largess was funded by a tabloid printer pages for hostages swap with *the Thistle* were swiftly quashed by the junta.



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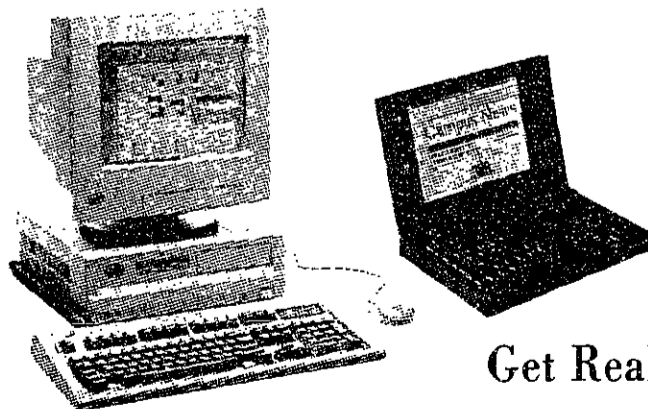
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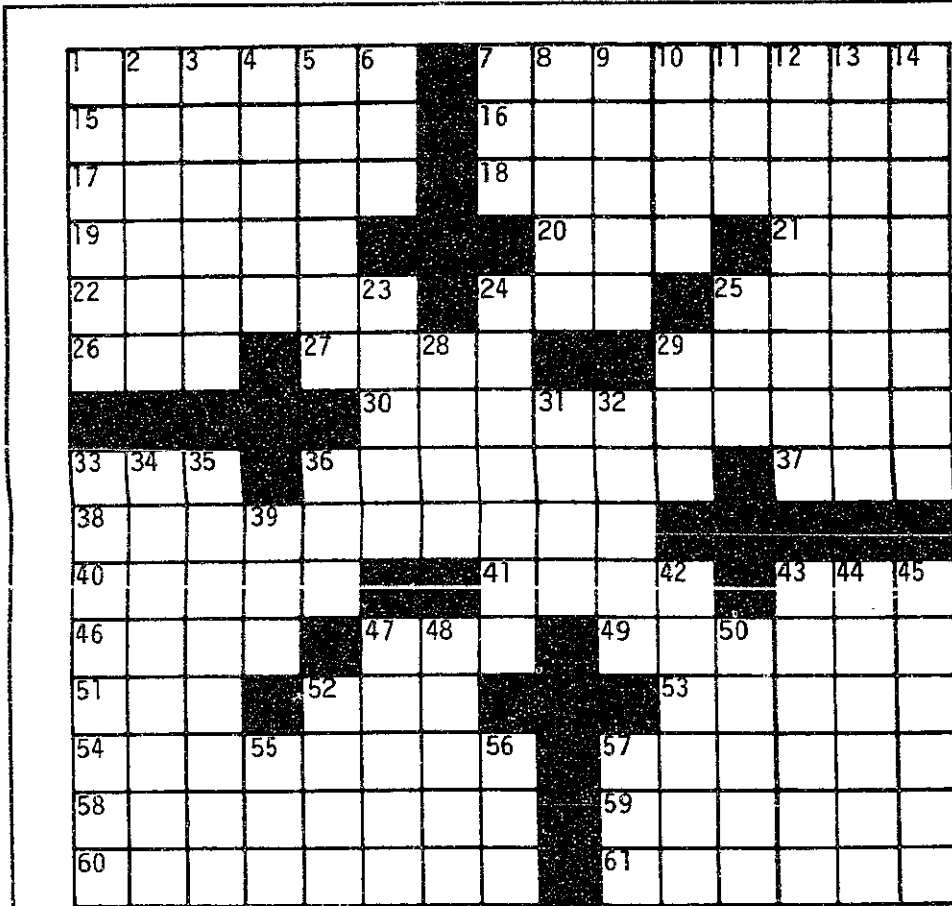
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ACROSS

- 1 Penman
- 7 Responded
- 15 Ingenious
- 16 Fetch
- 17 Rodeo activity
- 18 Pertaining to debating
- 19 Played a part
- 20 Part of NCO
- 21 N.W. state (abbr.)
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- 24 Cleopatra's killer
- 25 Middle East gulf
- 26 Record of brain activity
- 27 Lively dance
- 29 Tired
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- 47 Extinct New Zealand bird
- 49 Capital of Montana
- 51 Signifying maiden name
- 52 Humor magazine
- 53 Enemies of clothing

DOWN

- 1 Skin injury
- 2 Hackneyed expression
- 3 Indication of a sale item (2 wds.)
- 4 Harvard vines
- 5 Fender (accident)
- 6 Energy unit
- 7 Dog sound, in comics
- 8 Sign gases
- 9 Barber shop item
- 10 Songbird
- 11 German number
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- 13 Trial material
- 14 Poured, as wine
- 23 Inn for travelers
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- 25 Imitate
- 28 Lamprey and electric
- 29 Mr. Caesar
- 31 Old song, "— a Seesaw"

32 Box

- 33 Rain lightly
- 34 "Walden" author, and family
- 35 Foods
- 36 Certain sports cars
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- 42 Garment worker
- 43 System of weights and measures
- 44 Instruction from Jack LaLanne

45 Sun bather

- 47 Mme. Curie
- 48 Aroma, British style
- 50 Game of chance
- 52 Indian servant
- 55 Suffix: geographical area
- 56 Hindu sacred words
- 57 South American country (abbr.)

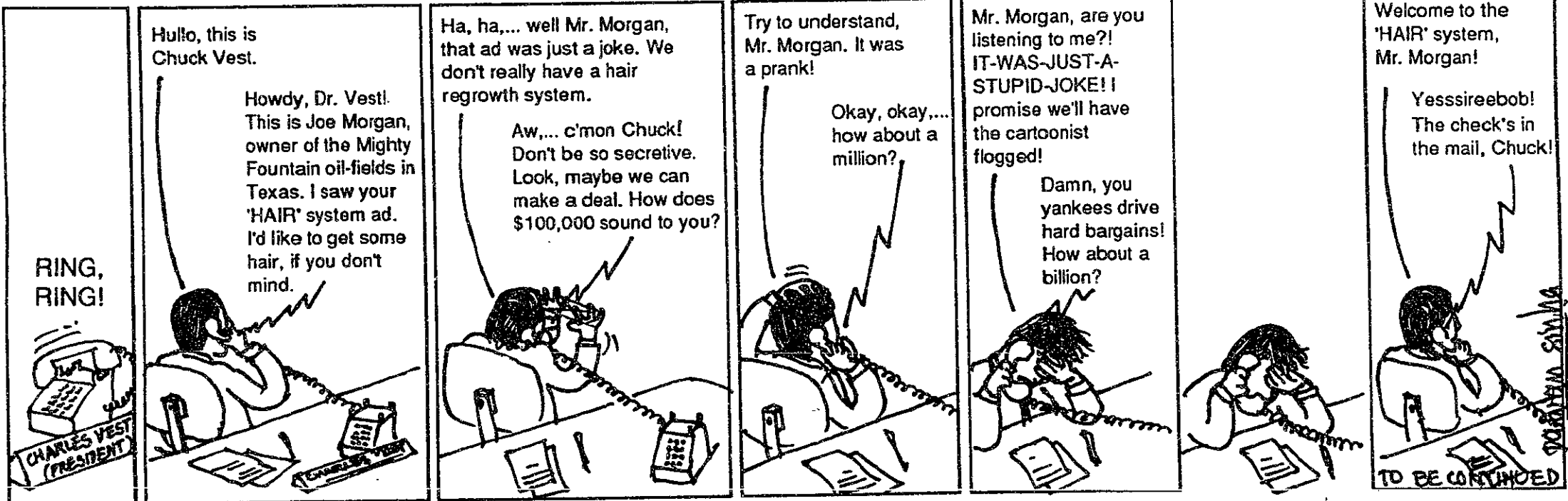
PUZZLE SOLUTIONS FROM LAST ISSUE



SOLUTIONS IN THE NEXT EDITION OF THE TECH

tumbleweed garden

pawan sinha



TO BE CONTINUED

Pullen Leads Romp over WIT

Basketball, from Page 16

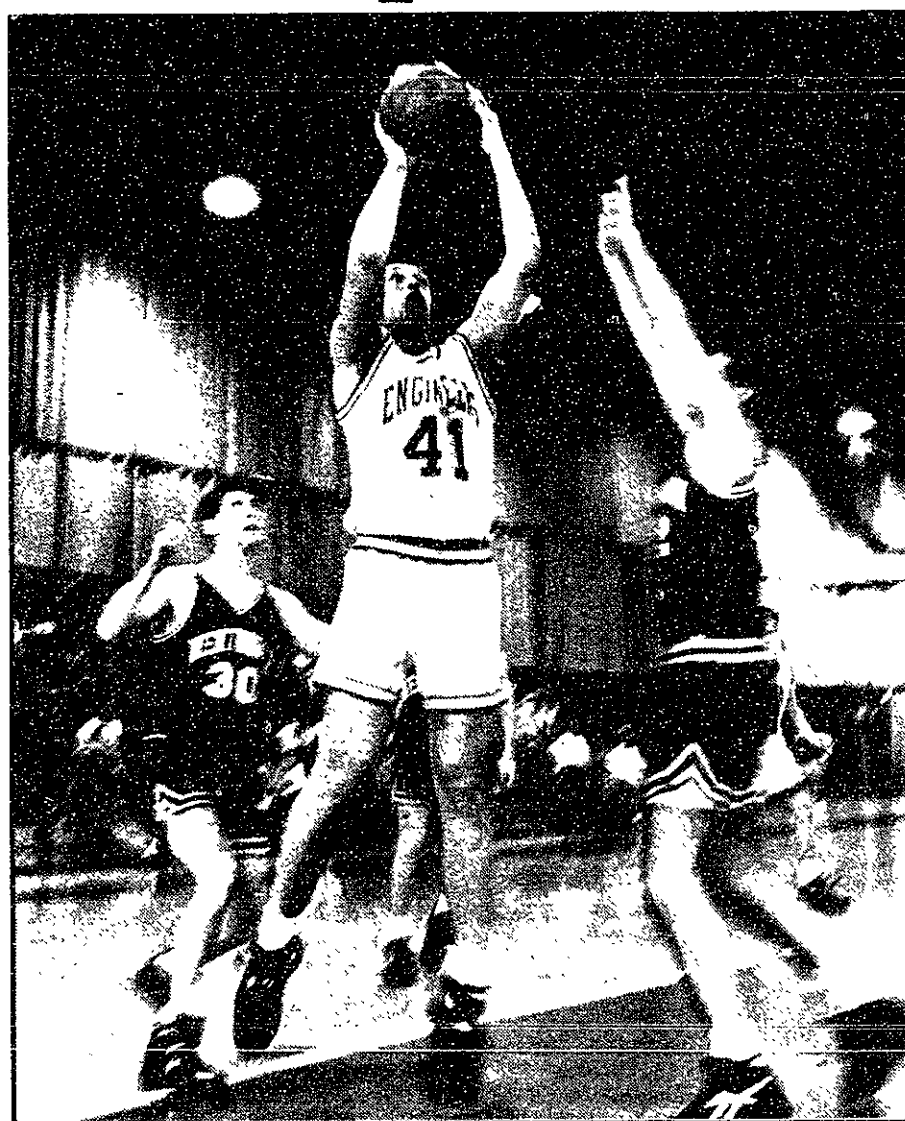
by Melvin Pullen '97 to overwhelm the WIT Leopards, 92-50. The Engineers dominated from the very beginning, starting the game out with a 10-2 spurt which culminated with Pullen's jumper from the corner.

After the Leopards closed the gap to 14-11 following a 3-pointer by Kevin Giroux, the Engineers finished the half strong, outscoring the Leopards 35-15 up to the break. The Engineers utilized their tremendous height advantage in building the 49-26 halftime lead, dominating the boards, at both ends to gain second chances on offense and hold the Leopards to one shot on defense.

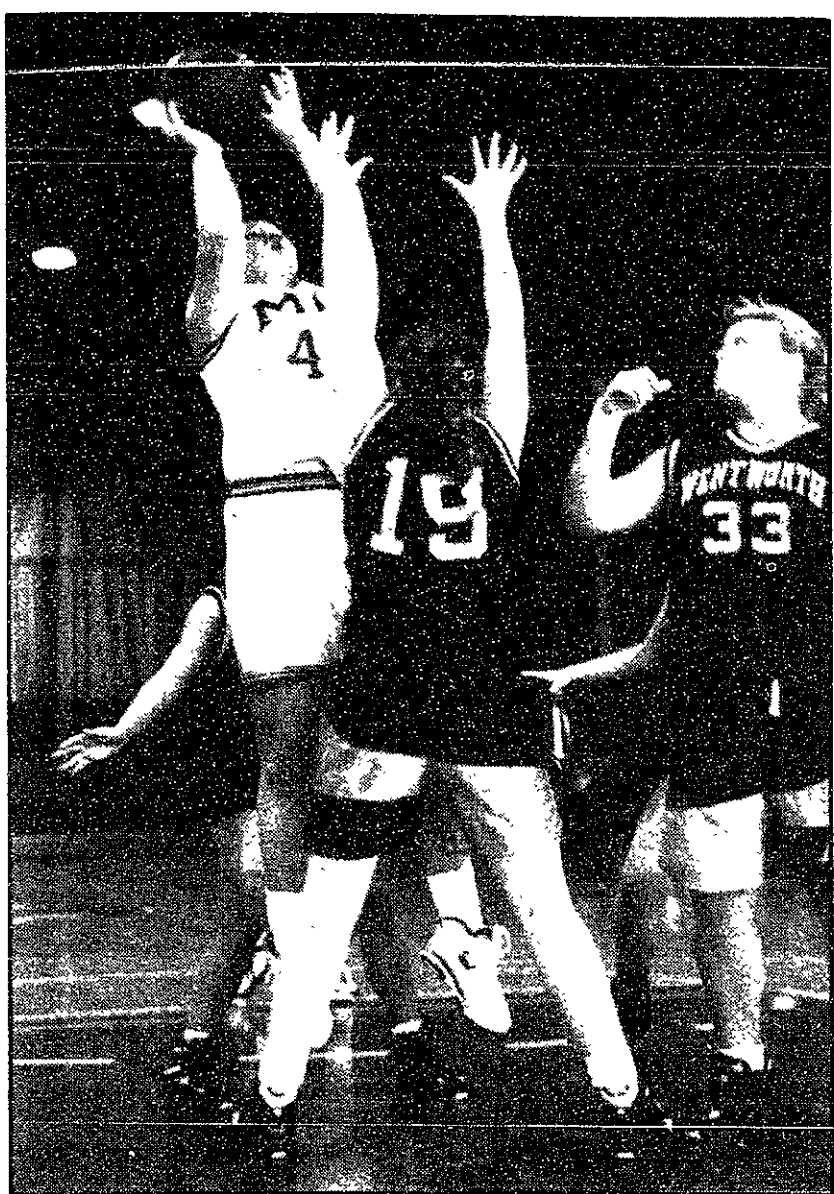
The home team would put the game out of reach by exploding out of the gates in the second half, going on a 9-0 run that concluded with a rim-rattling break away slam dunk by Pullen that brought the crowd to its feet.

The Engineers continued to build up their lead, which reached its peak at 46 with the score 77-31 with 11 minutes left.

Coach Leo Osgood then put in the second unit, who managed to maintain the lead above 40 points for the rest of the way. Pullen finished with 27 points and 9 rebounds in just 22 minutes of play, going 8-for-10 from the field. Whalen added 15 points and 11 rebounds.



Keith Whalen '96 shoots from the paint during the second half of the game against Wentworth Saturday afternoon. MIT won 92-50.



THOMAS R. KARLO—THE TECH

Captain C.J. Doane '95 shoots over the Wentworth defense during the MIT women's victory last Thursday night.

Engineers Aided by Shingles' Hat Trick

Hockey, from Page 16

Shingles got his second goal one minute later with assists by Tetsu Inada and Brett McKeone '98. Finally, Shingles made the hat trick with two minutes left on assists by Inada and Yurkewych, while Mike Fusco of Springfield closed out the scoring with 20 seconds left.

After the match, head coach Joe Quinn said, "The team's gotten off to a better start than I expected, and the players' chemistry is really good."

The key for the team will be for the less experienced players to improve as the schedule includes tougher opponents, Quinn added.

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- Honey Ginger Baked Virginia Ham
- Madeira Raisin Sauce
- Salmon Provencale
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- Parsnips and Carrots with Raspberry Champagne Glaze
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SPORTS

Men's Hoops Improves to 2-3

Engineers Score Victories at Home over Gordon, Wentworth

By Farhan Zaidi
STAFF REPORTER

After an inauspicious 0-3 start to the season, the men's basketball team came back last week to win games over Gordon College and the Wentworth Institute of Technology, Thursday and Saturday respectively, at Rockwell Cage.

In Thursday's game, Nikki Caruthers '95, Keith Whalen '96, and Joe Levesque '95 combined for 49 points as the Engineers coasted to a 68-52 victory over the Gordon College Fighting Scots.

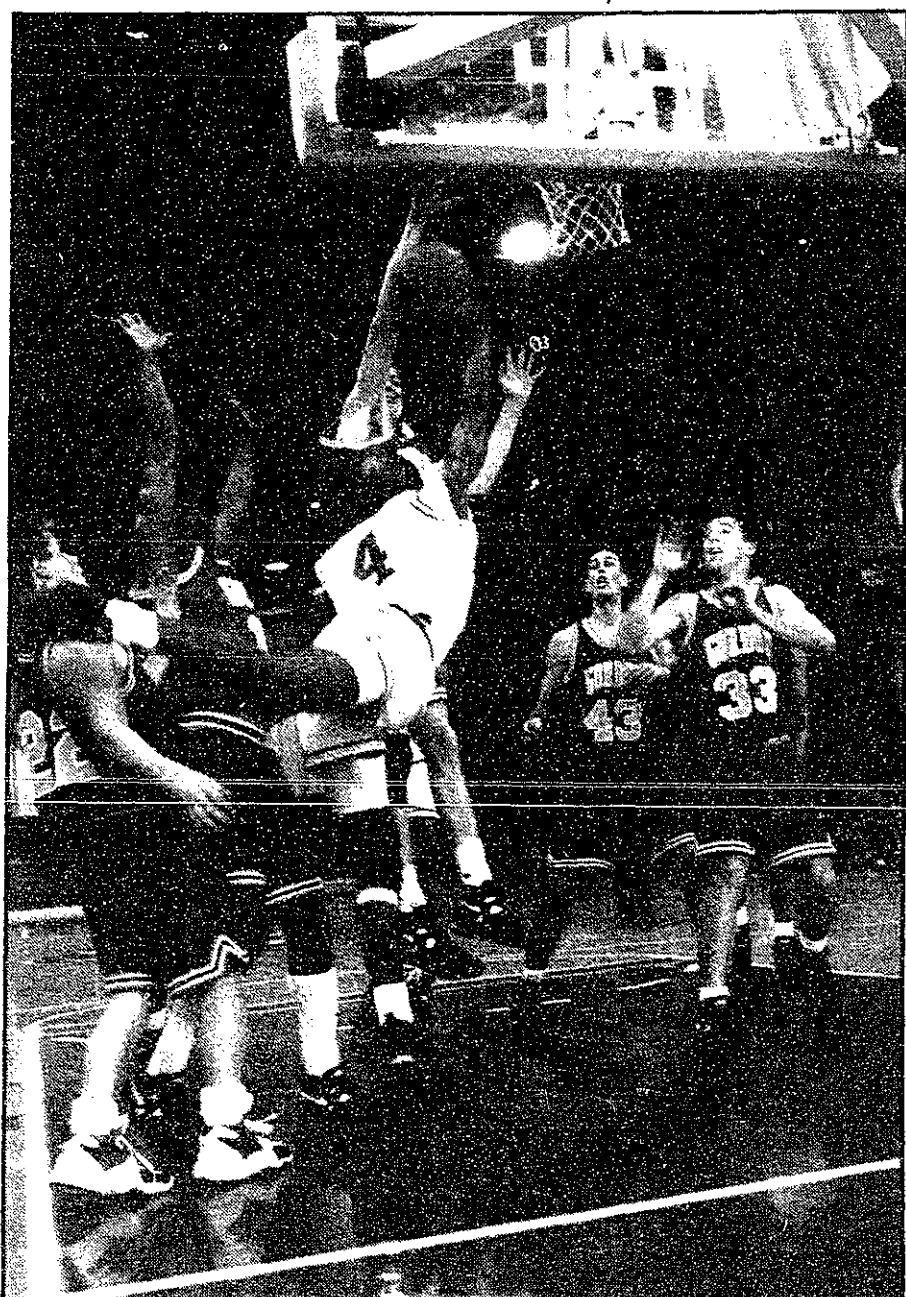
The Engineers got out to an early 24-14 lead, behind the pesky defense and offensive leadership of Caruthers. The Scots, however, behind a stellar 16-point first-half performance by Jim Petty, came back to close the gap to 4 points, with the score 32-28, and retained the ball with under 30 seconds left for the last possession of the half.

But in a remarkable turn of events with under five seconds left, Caruthers stole the ball, dribbled past half-court, and heaved a 40-foot shot at the buzzer that banked into the hoop, electrifying the crowd and sending the home team into the halftime break with a 7-point lead.

The buzzer shot was clearly a turning point, as the disheartened Scots were never able to recover and did not come within three points of the lead the rest of the way. The trapping defense of the Engineers stifled the Gordon College offense, especially Petty, who was held to just two second-half points.

On the other end, the MIT offense was powered by the inside game of Whalen and the all-around play of Levesque, who scored 13 of his 18 points after the break.

With under a minute left and the Engineers up 62-52, the Scots went to a full court press only to have it



Nikki Caruthers '95 takes the ball inside of a pack of Gordon College players during MIT's 69-52 victory. Caruthers dominated the game with a total of 16 points, 7 rebounds, and 3 steals.

THOMAS R. KARLO—THE TECH

broken by Levesque, who went the distance of the court to score a lay-up and effectively seal the victory for MIT. Caruthers finished a remarkable all-around performance with 7 rebounds, 4 assists, 2 blocks, and 3 steals, in addition to his 16

points.

MIT overwhelms WIT

In Saturday's game, the Engineers used a spectacular performance

Basketball, Page 15

Men's Ice Hockey Scalps Chiefs, 5-2

By Thomas Kettler
STAFF REPORTER

In front of a rambunctious crowd, the men's hockey team defeated the Springfield College Chiefs last Wednesday by a score of 5-2 in a rough game.

The victory made the Engineers 5-0-2 overall while the conference record improved to 3-0-1. Jon Shingles '96 highlighted the game with hat tricks while Tetsu Inada '97 and Matt Yurkewych '98 each had three assists.

The first minute foreshadowed the rest of the game when Springfield's Jeff Woolard got two minutes for holding. However, MIT could not convert on the power play. Another power play opportunity seven minutes later also resulted in no scoring for the Engineers.

The third power play resulted in the first Engineer goal with seven minutes left in the period. Shingles got his first on assists by Inada and Yurkewych.

With two minutes left in the period, Inada scored on a rebound with assists by Shingles and Yurkewych to make the score 2-0 that remained to the end of the period.

Two minutes into the second period, the Chiefs continued their rough play when Sean Fitzgerald received a misconduct penalty. MIT converted the opportunity four minutes later on Yurkewych's goal with an assist by Lloyd Johnston G.

Excellent goalie play by John Simmons '95 and Springfield's Kyle Wallach kept the score 3-0 at the end of the period.

In the third period, MIT continued to score while the frustration of Springfield surfaced. Five minutes into the period, the Chiefs' Dan Moriarty was ejected on a major misconduct penalty for fighting. However, Springfield's Jamie Dufour scored one minute later short-handed on a breakthrough.

Hockey, Page 15

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, Dec. 6

Women's Basketball vs. Simmons College, 6 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. U.S. Coast Guard Academy, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 7

Indoor Track and Field vs. Naval Prep, 4 p.m.
Women's Ice Hockey vs. Wesleyan University, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 8

Squash vs. Colby College, 6:30 p.m.

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