

Increased Female Admission Causes Problems for Housing



TIFFANY LIN-THE TECH

McCormick Hall is the only all-female undergraduate dormitory. With women making up a record 42 percent of the freshman class, Of the 225 freshman women who ranked McCormick first in the housing lottery, only 65 were able to get rooms in the dormitory.

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The high percentage of women in this year's freshman class has brought new challenges to find all-female housing accommodations, according to Residence and Campus Activities Staff Associate Philip M. Bernard, who is in charge of dormitory

assignments.

Bernard and other housing officials have been faced with concerns from parents and new students citing religious, ethical, and medical reasons for wanting all women housing.

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Metal Detectors Now Required for Some Large Events

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The use of metal detectors will now be required for on-campus events that meet a set of criteria set forth by the Campus Activities Complex and the Residence and Campus Activities Office.

The policy was announced at an activities planning workshop last Thursday night and in "Planning Events: A Guidebook for Student Activities."

Last spring's Sonic Youth concert and the step dance sponsored by Chocolate City and Kappa Alpha Psi were pilot tests for the detector. A party held this past weekend by Zeta Psi Beta, a traditionally black sorority not affiliated with the Interfraternity Council, was the first official event requiring metal detectors.

The policy will mainly be applied to student events that anticipate 250 or more people. If such an event is open to non-MIT students, will have alcohol, or will have a live band or other form of musical entertainment, then the organizers of the event must arrange at the time of event registration to have metal detectors present.

These guidelines are focused mainly on large events that take place in La Sala de Puerto Rico, Lobdell Court, and the Johnson Athletic Center rather than in dormitories and living groups, said Associate Dean for Residence and Campus Activities Margaret A. Jablonski.

The regulations will be evaluated in the spring, she said.

Incidents spurred interest

The tightened security is a result of a string of violent incidents that occurred over the past few years including the 1987 murder of a Northeastern University student at a

Student Center party, a 1989 shooting in the Kresge Auditorium parking lot, two 1991 stabbings in the Student Center, and a 1992 stabbing at Delta Kappa Epsilon, said Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin.

Under the guidelines, the use of metal detectors can be requested by organizers of events that do not fulfill the set of criteria. Exemptions can be requested and will be carefully evaluated by Glavin to keep policy consistent, said Jablonski.

Student screeners required

A Campus Police detail and three trained screeners must be present for each walk-through metal detector. The event's sponsor will have to either send students for training or hire students as screeners, according to the CAC and RCA guidelines. There will also be one trained screener operating a hand held metal detector for each walk-through detector.

The number of detectors required depends on the number of the people that are expected to attend the event. The Spring Weekend concert last April had four detectors, which is probably the maximum number of detectors that could be needed, said Glavin.

The metal detectors were purchased by the Campus Police. They are stored in the Campus Activities Complex, and calibrated by the Campus Police prior to the events.

"These detectors are basically for the safety of our own student body. The biggest thing the detectors do is to scare away the people carrying weapons who shouldn't be there," said Jablonski.

"The detectors have worked really well. Students in general understand why they are used and are used to going through them for parties and concerts," she said.

'Deranged' Suspect Arrested for Break In

By Daniel C. Stevenson
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A male intruder described as deranged broke in Bexley Hall through a back door facing the Kresge Chapel around 2 a.m. Sunday.

The suspect returned later Sunday morning, apparently attempting to break in again, and was arrested by the Campus Police.

Tracy Johnson, the suspect, of 27 Worcester St. in Boston, was arrested by Campus Police after a repairman noticed him trying to

break in to the double door. The door leads to the basement bicycle storage area below the housemaster's suite.

Repair worker followed suspect

The repair worker was fixing the damaged door Sunday morning when he noticed Johnson trying to break and enter again, said Bexley Hall Housemaster Carol Orme-Johnson.

While the repair worker followed Johnson, a Bexley custodian notified the Campus Police. Johnson was arrested near Baker House.

"We don't know of anything, except a radio, that was missing on Saturday night," Orme-Johnson said.

Although there have been several thefts in Bexley over the summer, "we have no reason to connect this particular intruder to any of that," Orme-Johnson said.

"It does make me recommend to people that they keep their doors locked when they're asleep," representing "a new level of security here," she said.

The door has not been fully fixed, she said. An intruder can no longer get in, but it is currently not functional as a door.

Finnegan Remembered In Service Tomorrow

By Daniel C. Stevenson
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A memorial service for Kristen E. Finnegan, a graduate student in the Department of Architecture, will be held tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.

The memorial service will take place in the Kresge Little Theater, and will be followed by a reception in Ashdown House.

Finnegan, 29, died unexpectedly on June 25 in Cambridge of a heart condition.

Finnegan was a doctoral student studying the history, theory, and criticism of art and architecture. This semester, she was to have traveled to Germany to continue her study of the role of technology and engineering in art and industry in the early modern period in Germany.

Finnegan worked in the Program in Writing as a teaching fellow. She was a "natural teacher" who "just loved getting students excited about writing," said Leslie C. Perelman, assistant dean and coordinator for the writing requirement.

On her teaching evaluations, students felt that "she made potentially boring material fun and interesting," Perelman said.

"She had a really nice manner regardless of what she was doing or who she was working with; students loved her," said Andrea J. Publow, who worked in the Program in Writing with Finnegan.

"She was very driven in an understated sort of way."

Dean of Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Rosalind H. Williams, who previously worked in the Program in Writing, will speak at the service.

"We were lucky to have her as a graduate teaching fellow," Williams said. Finnegan was "delightful and charming without working at it."

"We miss her terribly as a person as much as as a teacher."

Finnegan earned bachelor's and master's degrees in the history of architecture from Cornell University and a professional degree in architecture from Harvard University before entering the doctoral program at MIT.

An award for students in the history of architecture will be established in Finnegan's name.

She is survived by her parents, Lawrence and Corinne of Durham, N.C., and a brother.

Grades Notice

A notice about intermediate grades was incompletely distributed on Registration Day. For more information, contact Professor Paul A. Lagace or the Dean's Office.

"A three-year grading experiment will be in effect for subjects taken during the period from fall term 1995 through summer term 1998. This experiment will affect the grading system for all undergraduate and graduate students.

"Under the terms of the experiment, the MIT grading system will include plus and minus modifiers for use with letter grades A, B, and C for all academic subjects that count toward a student's grade point average. These grade modifiers will be recorded by the registrar and will appear in all internal end-of-term grade summaries and grade reports. However, the plus and minus modifiers will not appear on official MIT transcripts issued by the registrar, and will not affect the grade point average which appears both on the transcripts and on the internal grade report."

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WORLD & NATION

New Evidence Indicates Giant Meteor Created Chesapeake Bay

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Scientists presented compelling new evidence Monday that a giant meteor slammed into the Earth 35 million years ago on the spot we now call the lower Chesapeake Bay. The event may not only explain part of the topography of the mid-Atlantic region but possibly the origins of the bay itself.

People in the region appear to be living atop the remains of one of the great cataclysms in the planet's history. The impact was not as big as the one 65 million years ago in Mexico that apparently wiped out the dinosaurs, but it was still many times more powerful than if all the nuclear weapons on earth exploded at once. The meteor apparently hit directly in an area that was then under the ocean more than 140 miles southeast of Washington.

"If it happened today," said Christian Koeberl, a scientist at the University of Vienna who is studying rocks from the impact, "Washington would probably cease to exist." Koeberl was one of a group of scientists who presented the new evidence Monday at a scientific meeting at the Smithsonian Institution.

Shock waves probably rippled through the planet, and a massive wall of seawater inundated the coast. Animals everywhere on earth probably heard the explosion.

Dalai Lama's U.S. Visit Watched Closely by Chinese Officials

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

The Dalai Lama began a three-day visit to Washington on Monday as the Clinton administration struggled to prevent Tibet from becoming a new sore spot between the United States and China in the same fashion that Taiwan did earlier this year.

Even before his arrival, Chinese officials had admonished the administration privately not to give the Tibetan leader too high a profile. "You would be correct in assuming we heard from (Chinese officials) on the subject," admitted one U.S. official. "They warned us that this is a political matter."

In the face of similar Chinese warnings in the past, both Presidents Bush and Clinton have met with the Dalai Lama in the White House — in effect paying homage to his personal stature and his role as a religious leader of Tibetan Buddhism, while always preserving the official U.S. position that Tibet is part of Chinese territory.

The Dalai Lama, who fled to India from his homeland in 1959 after an unsuccessful revolt in Tibet against Chinese rule, likely will win entree to the White House again this year. However, his current visit takes on special sensitivity, because the politics in Washington, and between the administration and China, have both changed.

Delegates at Women's Conference Reach Agreement on Sex Education

LOS ANGELES TIMES

BEIJING

Toppling one of the last remaining hurdles at the U.N. Fourth World Conference on Women, delegates Monday struck a careful balance between the right of young people to have access to sex education and contraception and the right of their parents to know about it.

After 16 hours of debate, a subcommittee accommodated representatives of predominantly Roman Catholic and Muslim countries, who believe that sex education encourages premarital sex and sexually transmitted diseases, and others who insist that lack of education puts youths more at risk.

"It's a good compromise, because it balances the desire of parents to have a strong role and acknowledges disparate cultural traditions while protecting young people's right to confidential services," said Ruth Archibald, a Canadian delegate who headed the group's debate.

Delegates from Africa, worried about the rapid spread of AIDS among young people there, were instrumental in creating consensus.

"Half of those exposed to the HIV virus are under 25," said conference Secretary General Gertrude Mongella of Tanzania. "I feel saddened by the despair of African youth over their economic future and by the horrifying specter of HIV and AIDS, with the young most at risk," she said in a speech commemorating International Youth Day.

WEATHER

Fair Fall Faltering?

By Gerard Roe

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A large high pressure covering almost all of the east coast has been responsible for the clear skies and for bringing down the colder Canadian air giving night time temperatures dipping into the 40s, even managing to produce a touch of frost in some areas. As this high pressure slips over us early Tuesday, winds will shift to southerly and then southwesterly, bringing up warmer air from the South. Skies will remain clear Tuesday and temperatures will be pushing back up towards 80°F (26°C). During the night however a low menacing in the northwest will begin to make its presence felt, as clouds build up quickly after midnight. If the supply of moisture has been sufficient from the south, some light rain will accompany the clouds with the best bet for a sprinkle being from the afternoon onwards.

Today: Fair. Winds from the southwest at 5-10 mph (8-16 kph). High 79°F (26°C).

Tonight: Clouding up. Low 62°F (17°C)

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy. Chance of light to moderate rain during the day. High 75°F (24°C). Low 61°F (17°C).

Thursday: Partly cloudy. High in the 70s (21-26°C). Lows in the 50s (10-15°C).

Serbs Warn NATO Bombs Endanger Peace Talks

By Tracy Wilkinson

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SARAJEVO, BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

U.S.-led allied warplanes bombed more Bosnian Serb targets early Tuesday as the besieged separatists were joined by their Russian allies in warning that the air strikes endanger a fledgling Bosnian peace process.

The Muslim-led Bosnian government also was worried about the peace talks that began last week in Geneva, forced to defend them against a public that feels sold out.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, in a letter to presidents Clinton and Boris Yeltsin, said that by launching 13 cruise missiles Sunday night from a U.S. Navy vessel, NATO had "declared war on the Serbs."

"It is clear that the most powerful military alliance on earth is openly taking the side of our enemies," Karadzic wrote. "The entire peace process could be wrecked."

Bosnian Serb television showed two houses purportedly destroyed by the Tomahawks, but no further evidence was offered of the numerous civilian casualties the Serbs claim.

Although U.S. and NATO officials denied that the use of the Tomahawks was an escalation in the 13-day-old air campaign, it clearly marked an elevation of the weaponry employed and an expansion of the geographic area of operations. Earlier, NATO had bombed primarily in eastern Bosnia and around Sarajevo.

Public buses started running again Monday in Sarajevo for the

first time in five months, thanks to a new level of safety created by the air strikes. But Sarajevans were quickly reminded of the continuing danger: Snipers opened fire from a Serb-held suburb on a bus crowded with passengers. Eight people were wounded.

Efforts by Russian officials to pressure the Western alliance to end its bombing campaign gained momentum Monday. At the United Nations, Russia circulated a draft resolution among fellow Security Council members calling for the immediate suspension of NATO air strikes in Bosnia.

In Moscow, the Kremlin intensified warnings that NATO's use of force against the Serbs threatened to spread war beyond the Balkans and could compel Russia to abandon international security accords.

The peace talks, which produced an agreement in Geneva last week to halve Bosnia along roughly ethnic lines, are coming under a different kind of attack in Sarajevo, where government officials sought to defend the compromise accord before an angry public.

Writing in the daily newspaper *Oslobodjenje*, President Alija Izetbegovic said the agreement was a necessary, although painful, concession to end the war, adding that otherwise Bosnia will lose whatever international support it now has.

Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic, in a news conference, said his government was compelled to accept as part of the agreement the formalization of the "Republika Srpska," the Bosnian Serb Republic created largely by the killing or

expulsion of tens of thousands of Muslims.

From cafes to refugee camps, a sense of bitter betrayal is dominating the conversations of pro-government Bosnians who feel that the country they have been fighting to preserve during the last 41 months has been summarily sacrificed.

In defending the still-emerging Geneva plan, Silajdzic said he envisioned a transition period of up to 15 years before the Serb half of the new Bosnia-Herzegovina would be allowed full participation in a central government that will oversee both halves. It would take that long, he said, for democracy, human rights and legitimate leaders to be established. In the meantime, it would remain a "second-class government," he said.

Silajdzic's comments underscore serious questions over whether the new arrangement can possibly work, because the government's vision is so radically different from that of the Serbs, who believe they have gained international recognition as a state.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, who chaired the Geneva talks and met with President Clinton and other officials in Washington on Monday, will resume his Balkans shuttle on Thursday, officials said. He is expected to meet with the five-nation Contact Group and then hold separate discussions with the leaders of Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia.

On Monday, Silajdzic confirmed that the Bosnian government army had pushed ahead with an offensive in north-central Bosnia.

Wilson Campaign Closes Iowa Office in Risky Move

By Dave Leshner

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

Gov. Pete Wilson's presidential campaign announced a high-stakes gamble Monday by closing its operation in Iowa, site of the nation's first presidential caucus, and shifting more of its attention to early primaries in the Northeast.

The governor's aides described the move as cutting-edge presidential strategy in a year when so many states have scheduled early elections that none of the candidates will be able to seriously compete in every contest.

But Wilson's critics quickly seized the chance to say the governor's campaign must be in trouble if it is unable to muster the resources to compete in one of the nation's most closely watched presidential contests.

Defending the campaign's decision, Wilson campaign manager George Gorton said that "it used to be OK to campaign in (both) Iowa and New Hampshire, but now you've got six weeks for 32 other states."

"Once you make a decision that you can't spend enough time in both, you pick one," Gorton said.

"It's the beginning of the end for his campaign, obviously," responded Dan McClagan, spokesman for one of Wilson's rivals, former Education Secretary Lamar Alexander. "You cannot run a credible presidential campaign without putting forth an effort in Iowa."

Nelson Warfield, spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's presidential campaign added: "This is a devastating blow for Pete Wilson's campaign. He's the first loser

of the Iowa caucuses, and they are still five months away."

Both rivals noted that no candidate has ignored the Iowa caucus in the last 20 years and gone on to win his party's nomination. On the other hand, Gorton countered that Iowa also has not picked the Republican nominee in previous primaries, as evidenced by George Bush's third-place finish in 1988.

Wilson's decision reflects the huge task he faces in trying to boost his campaign into the top tier of contenders. And it indicates that the campaign's strategy is still evolving since Wilson was scheduled to stop in Iowa on Monday. Just last week he visited the state during his announcement tour.

Wilson's campaign did get off to a late start compared to other candidates, announcing his exploratory committee in March and formally kicking off his bid just two weeks ago. The governor also fell behind on his fund-raising schedule when he lost his voice for two months after throat surgery.

Gorton insisted Monday that the campaign will raise the money it needs to compete, but he declined to say if it will reach its initial goal of \$20 million by Dec. 31.

Wilson opened a campaign headquarters in Des Moines in June, his first outside of California. But two months later, the campaign got a good look at how much work it would take to do well in Iowa caucuses when a straw poll of GOP voters put Wilson in eighth place with just 128 votes.

At the time, Wilson aides said they did not take the straw poll seriously because the rules allowed campaigns to buy unlimited \$25

tickets and to bring in supporters from out of state. But Monday, campaign aides acknowledged that the straw poll results helped persuade them to close their Iowa operation. Because Iowa's presidential voting is done in a caucus, not a primary, they said its vote is more reflective of organizational skills than presidential messages.

"The results of the Ames straw poll last month have served to further convince us that a caucus situation would not reward the candidate with the strongest message and strongest vision for America's future," Gorton said in a statement.

"Rather, the caucuses reward campaigns that are talented at moving relatively small groups of supporters from one location to another."

Political observers have portrayed the 1996 Iowa caucus as a race for second place, since Dole is a heavy favorite. The race took on more meaning at the straw poll, however, when Dole tied for first with Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas.

In the aftermath, Gorton said the Wilson campaign figured it could only hope for a third-place finish in Iowa even if it invested significant resources.

Wilson's campaign also faced a challenge in Iowa because, historically, the caucus has been heavily influenced by the Republican Party's religious right, most significantly when it turned out in 1988 to boost televangelist Pat Robertson into a second-place finish over Bush. That could prove a problem for Wilson, since he has been a target of religious right groups because of his support of abortion rights.

White House Says GOP Figures On Medicare Underestimated

By Ann Devroy and Spencer Rich
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

In a swift political counterstrike, the White House Monday said House Republicans are significantly underestimating the cost to elderly Americans of their Medicare plans, with premium increases likely to be three times what Republicans estimate.

Even before the GOP formally unveils its plan to save \$270 billion in the Medicare program over the next seven years — considered one of the most difficult and politically perilous tasks facing the Republicans this fall — the White House Monday said it doesn't add up.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said Sunday that the monthly premium increases for Medicare Part B, the part that pays for doctors rather than hospital care, would increase by only \$7 per beneficiary by 2002. But the White House said that based on the sketchy details Gingrich provided, the monthly premium in 2002 would have to be

\$104.30, a \$21.50 increase from what the administration estimates it would be if the program were left unchanged.

In addition, the White House asserted that, based upon the information that has been released, Republicans are billions short in reaching their savings goal. Under any description, officials said, seniors are going to pay more and get less than the Republicans are letting on.

The swift counteroffensive is a symbol of the potency of the Medicare issue to both Democrats and Republicans and a sign of things to come. House Republicans are to unveil their full plan by early next week, and the savings they can wring from Medicare are an intricate piece of reaching a balanced federal budget in seven years while still reducing taxes. The White House has also proposed Medicare savings — \$124 billion over seven years — but has declined to show its specifics until after the Republicans. Administration officials take

the position that if the Republicans would drop their tax cuts, all sides could agree on \$125 billion to \$150 billion with far less pain for seniors.

Perhaps stung by charges from Democrats and some senior groups that the GOP would hit beneficiaries with large new out-of-pocket payments, the House GOP plan appears to have dropped several provisions listed in early outlines, though provisions are still not final and could be altered.

With large chunks of the GOP plan still unannounced, Democrats nonetheless went into full-throated attack Monday. In the House, Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., accused Gingrich of playing a "shell game" in disguising the true cost to seniors and failing to detail the savings, as well as in considering what amounts to a multibillion cap on spending if their projections turn out to be wrong. "The fact is, there is no way you can carve \$270 billion out of Medicare without making seniors pay more for less," he said.

Arab Countries Reluctant to Receive Expelled Palestinians

By David Lamb
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BEIRUT, LEBANON

Col. Moammar Gadhafi's decision to expel 30,000 Palestinians from Libya has been greeted with dismay in the Middle East, where Arab countries have no intention of opening their doors to the would-be settlers.

Lebanon already has denied entry to several thousand Palestinians who arrived on two ships from Cyprus and Greece without Lebanese travel documents, and Friday it banned maritime transport from Libya in hopes of cutting off the flow of deportees. About 350 Palestinian from Libya with proper documents were allowed to enter.

Other Palestinians remained stranded at sea or at the Al-Saloum checkpoint on the Libyan-Egyptian border. Egypt has allowed Palestinians with Israeli permits for entry to Gaza or the West Bank to cross Egypt, under escort, to the Palestinian-ruled areas. Those without permits would be turned back by Israel, Egyptian officials said.

Gadhafi shocked the Arab world Sept. 1 when, speaking at a public rally to celebrate the 26th anniversary of the coup that brought him to

power, he called on Arab governments to expel Palestinians and send them back to Gaza and to the West Bank as a means of punishing Israeli and Palestinian leaders for making peace. There are an estimated 4 million Palestinians living outside what was once Palestine.

"Since the Palestinian leaders claim they have now got a homeland and a passport," Gadhafi said, "let the 30,000 Palestinians in Libya go back to their homeland, and let's see if the Israelis would permit them to return. That's how the world will find out that the peace it's been advocating is no more than treachery and a conspiracy."

Gadhafi earlier had ordered hundreds of Palestinians, Egyptians and Sudanese out of Libya as a result of disturbances in the city of Benghazi in June. Reports from Libya at the time said those deported were Muslim fundamentalists. Gadhafi has referred to fundamentalists as heretics.

Exactly how many Palestinians have been expelled from Libya since Sept. 1 is unclear. Palestinian dissidents in Beirut, who do not support the Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement, place the number between 1,000 and 2,000. One

Beirut newspaper reported last week that up to 15,000 Palestinians were preparing to leave Libya for Lebanon, but Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri's government has made it clear it doesn't want them.

The Palestinian issue in Lebanon, where 300,000 Palestinians still live, is a sensitive one, as many Lebanese blame the heavy-handed tactics of the Palestine Liberation Organization for helping spark 15 years of civil war that began in 1975. The PLO operated as a state within a state here until being driven out of Beirut by Israel in 1982.

There is near-unanimous agreement in Lebanon against letting the Palestinian refugees here remain permanently. Many of them are refugees from the 1948 Arab-Israeli war and live in squalid communities on the outskirts of Beirut and in Sidon. They have no work permits and no citizenship anywhere.

Several Arab governments have called on Gadhafi to rescind his expulsion order, and diplomatic sources said negotiations involving Egypt, the Arab League and Syrian-based Palestinian rejectionist groups were under way in an attempt to mediate the dispute.

Top Scientists Lobby in Defense Of National Institute of Standards

By Sarah Neville
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

They are more at home in the rarefied world of science than the robust milieu of politics.

But Monday some of the nation's top scientists quit their labs to turn lobbyists for a day in defense of the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

Members of the American Physical Society released letters signed by 25 Nobel prize winners and 18 presidents and directors of scientific societies at a news conference, in what public affairs director Michael Lubell described as an "unprecedented" show of anger by the ordinarily sedate scientific community.

They were protesting plans which could lead to the elimination or sale of the Institute's laboratories. Measurements and standards techniques perfected there, the laureates claimed, "have been estimated to save the nation billions of dollars annually through their use in industries such as electrical power, semi-

conductor manufacturing, medical, agricultural, food processing and building materials."

"The loss of these laboratories would be a serious blow to our long-term technological capability and to our national enterprise in basic research," they said.

Under the House appropriations bill that funds the Commerce Department, NIST would receive \$263 million for research in the 1996 financial year. Under the Senate bill, funding would be \$222 million. Current funding is \$247 million.

But Lubell, Professor of Physics at the City College of the City University of New York, said regardless of funding, their fears for NIST's future stemmed from bills introduced in the House and the Senate in June. Those bills call for abolishing the Commerce Department and state that within 18 months of its demise the labs should be sold to private sector buyers. That would "place their future at extreme risk," said Lubell.

The latest threat to NIST comes in a bill passed last week by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee which would eliminate the department and NIST laboratories but transfer their standards function to a new independent agency.

By failing to mention the research function of the NIST laboratories in that legislation, the senators had created "great uncertainty about the future of that activity," Lubell claimed.

Implicit in his remarks was the classic scientist's distaste for political quick hits — a feeling echoed by the scientists who one by one delivered presentations that made few concessions to a pre-doctoral audience.

Norman Ramsay, Higgins Professor of Physics Emeritus at Harvard, spoke of the NIST supported and operated lab at Boulder, Colorado where they have achieved "the coldest temperature in the universe which is less than two tenths of one millionth of a degree absolute ..."

Powell for Affirmative Action, Abortion Rights, Gun Control

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Colin L. Powell says he is for affirmative action, abortion rights and gun control, all positions that could spell trouble with conservative voters if he decides to seek the Republican nomination for president.

In the first of a series of television interviews to promote his new book, "An American Journey," the retired general also told Barbara Walters he is against organized prayer in schools. The interview will air Friday on ABC's "20/20," and the network released excerpts Monday.

Powell, who enjoys substantial support in the polls, has said he will decide after his book tour whether to seek the GOP nomination, mount a third-party presidential candidacy or pass up the race.

In the interview, Powell was asked why he turned down an offer to become President Clinton's secretary of state last year.

"I am not a fan of the manner in which foreign policy issues are hammered out in this administration," Powell said. He said "the process lacks a certain coherence ... When you have a situation where your friends and allies and your opponents are not really sure whether today's decision will still be a decision a week from now, then you are undercutting your position in the world."

Powell said that "I benefitted from affirmative action in the Army," not as a "quota promotion" but because Army officials decided that "if anybody needs a little bit more help to be equal, we're going to give him that help." He said school admissions officials should "take a look at the total background of these youngsters," regardless of race.

Young people should be taught to avoid pregnancy and to consider adoption as an alternative to abortion, Powell said. But if a woman becomes pregnant and "it is her choice to abort, it's a matter between her, her doctors, her family and her conscience and her God. ... So that's pro-choice."

Senate Rejects \$11 Billion Child Care Bill for Welfare Mothers

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The Senate Monday turned aside Democratic warnings that the Republican welfare bill would leave millions of children without adequate day care, defeating on a close vote an effort to set aside \$11 billion in child care funds for welfare mothers forced to work.

With the Senate slated to complete action this week on a plan to rewrite the nation's welfare system, the issue of how to provide sufficient child care emerged as a major point of contention.

Republicans said their plan to allow states much more flexibility in running welfare programs would free up resources to cover any additional need for child care. But Democrats argued that the bill would create a crisis by requiring states to put half of their welfare recipients into jobs without increasing child care funds.

Members of both parties acknowledged the critical role child care will play in determining whether it is possible to move millions of parents off public assistance and into the work force.

"The bottom line is this bill doesn't work without" adequate child care, said Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., who sponsored the amendment with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Expecting a major segment of the welfare population to find and keep jobs "without a strong child care component, is to engage in a complete fantasy."

Kassebaum's Plan for the FDA Looks to Speed Drug Approval

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

A rough draft of the plan by Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee Chairman Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., to revamp the much-criticized Food and Drug Administration is making the rounds.

The "concept paper," titled "the FDA Performance and Accountability Act of 1995," looks to speed up the FDA drug-approval process and improve access for seriously ill patients to get drugs that haven't gotten approval.

Some people may think the changes are driven not by consumer interest but by the regulated companies. There is one section on "Food Regulatory Reform" that's pretty skimpy, but there's a note that "(Other provisions may be added to Title IX, pending discussions with staff and the food industry.)"

The problem, one GOP source said when asked about the lack of detail in that section, was that "we had no handle at all on what the industry's priorities were." Industry representatives are working on that section now.

'New' Betty Crocker to Look Like Quintessential American Woman

THE BALTIMORE SUN

The face that launched a thousand cake mixes is about to get a historic make-over as part of her 75th anniversary.

Whether Betty Crocker's new visage will send consumers sailing for the grocery shelves remains to be seen. But one thing seems certain: The new Betty Crocker will depart from her 75-year-old tradition of looking overly middle class — and very white.

"We're sure to get a much more ethnically diverse looking Betty Crocker. She is intended to represent the women of America, and a lot has changed about women in America since the last portrait was done," said Barry Wegener, director of communications for General Mills, the Minneapolis-based food products giant that has marketed the Betty Crocker line since 1921.

This new — what some are calling politically correct — Betty Crocker will make her debut on boxes of selected products in February.

The seven different images of Betty Crocker — one of the great icons of modern American marketing — that have graced General Mills products since 1921 have come from artist's representations of what they thought the quintessential American women looked like.

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The recent article about the Harvard Cooperative Society ["Coop Alternatives Offer Discount," Sept. 8] contains a factual error, although this is likely not the fault of *The Tech* reporting staff. The Coop marks their books up 33 percent to the standard retail price, not 25 percent as was printed in the article. This has been true for the vast majority of their books for the last several years. A 33 percent mark-up means that the Coop is getting its books at a percent discount to the prices it charges, and that is where the discrepancy comes from.

Jason W. Solinsky '95

MIT Women Earned Their Admissions

As assistant director of admissions, one of my main responsibilities is to coordinate the effort to recruit women students. Our record-breaking enrollment of 42 percent has gener-

ated a lot of attention, and I was very disturbed to hear one of the newly admitted freshmen say that she was admitted because she was a woman. A recent article in *The Tech* ["Record Number of Admittees, Women Join Class of 1999," Aug. 24] quoted me as saying that the only goal in the Admissions Office this year was to enroll 40 percent women. That comment was taken out of context.

Certainly the Admissions Office has many goals, the most important of which is to admit and enroll the most qualified students who will contribute the most to and benefit the most from an MIT education.

We do have an extensive program to recruit women students to apply. We do not, however, change our standards in any way to admit that larger group of women.

We did admit a larger number of women this year, but not a higher percentage. We do admit a higher percentage of the women who apply, but we find that our women applicants are much more likely to self-select before they decide to apply, so we see a higher percentage of well qualified students.

When I finished high school, one of my

male peers made the mistake of telling me that I was admitted to MIT because I was a girl. I corrected him and assured him that I was admitted because I was both talented and qualified. When I started working in the Admissions Office, I was delighted to learn that my feelings were justified.

We are confident that we choose the strongest applicants, regardless of gender. I am very proud to be an alumna of MIT. I hope that the men and women of the Class of 1999 will share that pride, and will be confident that they all earned their place in one of the strongest classes I can recall.

Lisa J. Oliveira '90
Assistant Director of Admissions

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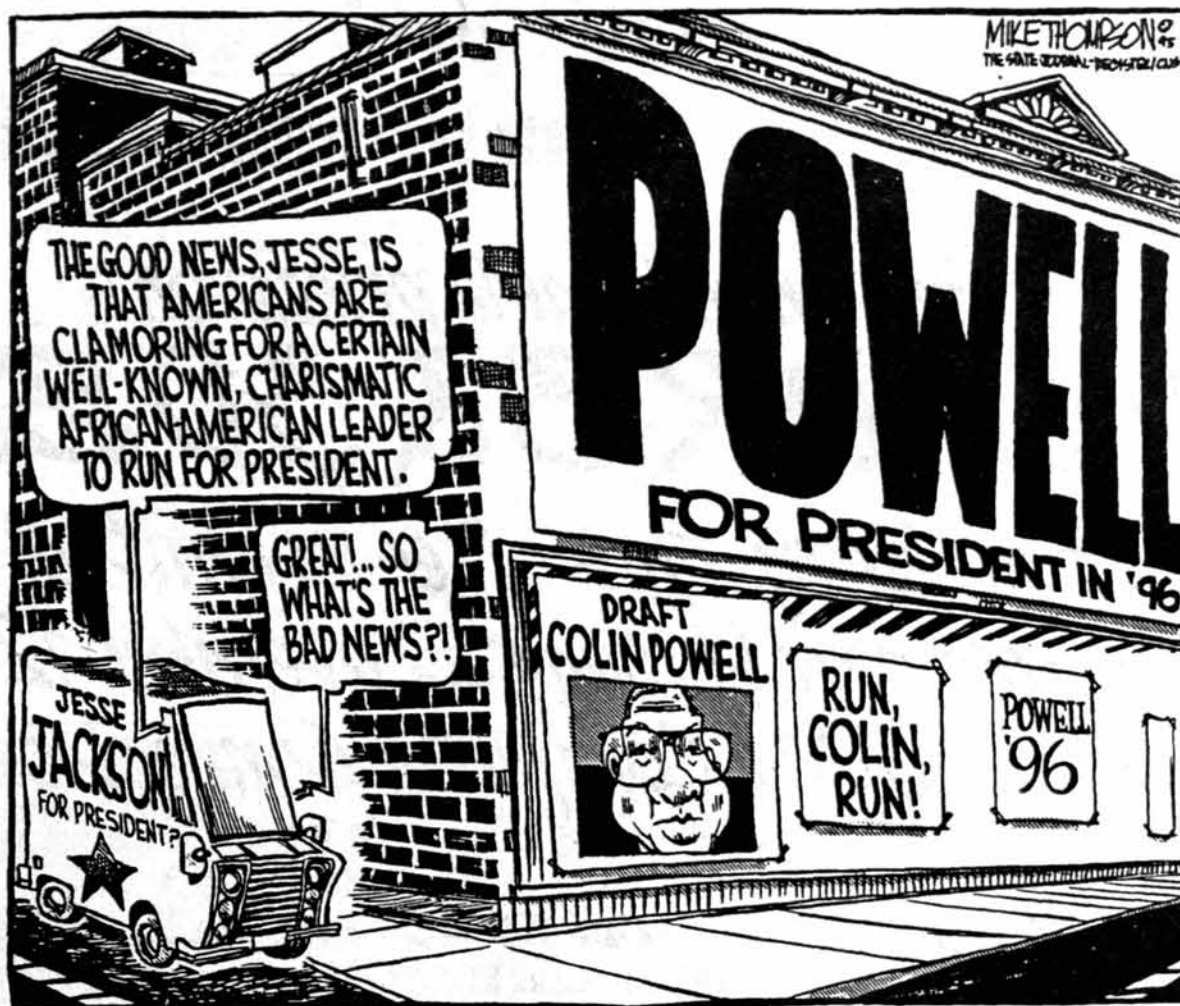
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Disappointing *Unzipped* more appropriate for PBS

UNZIPPED

Directed by Douglas Kieve.
Starring Isaac Mizrahi, Linda Evangelista,
Kate Moss, Naomi Campbell.
Sony Nickelodeon.

By Audrey Wu
STAFF REPORTER

Unzipped documents several months in the life of fashion designer Isaac Mizrahi as he creates his fall 1994 New York collection. The glitzy ads for the film claim that the film stars such supermodels as Naomi Campbell, Cindy Crawford, Linda Evangelista, Kate Moss, and Christy Turlington, but make no mistake: The center of the film is Isaac Mizrahi, and those moviegoers who, like me, hoped to see more than a model tantrum or two will be sorely

disappointed.

The documentary opens with Mizrahi devastated by the less than enthusiastic reviews that he received for his spring 1994 collection. "If [the critics] don't like [my designs], they should just ignore it," he says. Although this statement hardly sets the film's somber mood, the rest of the film certainly is — in addition to feeling slightly contrived.

The documentary traces how Mizrahi creates his next collection. We learn of his inspiration from *The Call of the Wild*, in which Clark Gable finds a woman swathed in a fur who is "perfect, absolutely perfect... she's supposed to be freezing to death, and the hair is perfect, the makeup is perfect." The documentary also brings us through his interviews with editors for such magazines as *Vogue* and *Elle*, shows how he chooses models for his

runway show, and shows the trauma that ensues when fellow designer Jean-Paul Gaultier hits the press with a collection that is surprisingly similar to Mizrahi's. Although I find most of this interesting when I see it on CNN's *Fashion News* or on E!, *Unzipped* had a way of making it boring. Throughout the movie the scenes reflected more than anything else that Mizrahi was stressed and traumatized by one thing after another.

The film was shot almost entirely in grainy black-and-white, something which is initially bothersome until the first color shot reveals that a fur coat Mizrahi had been fussing over is a shocking, fluorescent yellow color. The black-and-white film then becomes a welcome relief to the eyes.

I went to this movie with the same high hopes that I had for *Ready to Wear*: I hoped to

see interesting footage of how fashion designers worked with models. There is very little of that here. Linda Evangelista does throw a temper tantrum when Mizrahi won't let her wear heels out on the runway but allows fellow model Naomi Campbell to wear heels. "What, do you have something against white models or something?" she shrieks; but even that scene seems staged as Evangelista struggles to suppress a giggle after lashing out.

As a documentary, *Unzipped* assumes no line of plot — the film nevertheless ends when Mizrahi's fall show is over and he (as expected) receives rave reviews. Throughout I couldn't help feeling that this documentary belonged more on PBS than in a movie theater. You would probably find MTV's *House of Style* more interesting.

Ken Gordon, Engineering major with a minor in Individualism.



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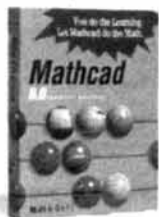


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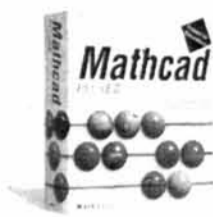
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by Jim

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CP Report Shows Slight Rise in Crime

By Jennifer Lane
STAFF REPORTER

Incidents of crime on campus increased slightly over the last year, according to the mid-year Campus Police report. There were more incident calls and arrests, and the serious crime rate rose a small extent.

The mid-year Campus Police report contains statistics for campus, police activity, and services during the period from Jan. 1 through June 30, and comparisons to last year's statistics during the same time period.

The small increase is "not unusual," said Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin. "The numbers will often level off by the end of the year."

Rise in larcenies

Larceny, the largest crime problem on campus, rose 175 percent from mid-1994 to 372 incidents.

"We always have a problem with open and unattended property," she said. Glavin attributed this in part to the open campus system.

There was a marked rise in the larceny of computer chips, which is due in part to the huge open market for them, Glavin said.

The value of stolen property rose 225 percent and the value of recovered property fell 300 percent.

Bicycle theft rose slightly from 54 in 1994 to 58 this year.

The number of calls for service increased from 768 in 1994 to 974 in 1995.

Eleven of the calls fell in the crimes against a person category, including aggravated and simple assault.

The number of arrests rose only slightly from 26 in 1994 to 28 in 1995.

Hate crimes appeared

Four hate crimes were reported to this year. No hate crimes were reported in 1994.

These crimes are hate incidents

where there is a bias against a particular group, and include racist comments, Glavin said.

The Campus Police have seen more hate crimes over the last three years. However, the hate crime rate is still lower than that of other campus, Glavin said.

Twelve bomb or suspicious package incidents were reported by mid-year, a significant increase over 1994.

This rise is due largely to the threat of the Unabomber, Glavin said. "People are more anxious and concerned."

The Unabomber sent threatening letters last year to Phillip A. Sharp, head of the Department of Biology, and Richard J. Roberts of New England Biolabs Inc. who shared the 1993 Nobel Prize in medicine.

"We put out notices that said 'If you're at all suspicious, call us' and the rise in numbers shows that people really listened and were aware," Glavin said.

Safe Ride usage decreases

Safe Ride usage declined slightly to 87,840 riders during the first half of this year. Safe Ride typically has seen yearly increases in usage, and Glavin said that it may be the numbers are levelling off.

The Campus Police handled 986 medical emergencies by mid-year, and provided 801 escorts, including money escorts and personal safety escorts.

The report also shows that the Campus Police assisted in 1,503 lockouts from motor vehicles, academic buildings or laboratories, and living groups.

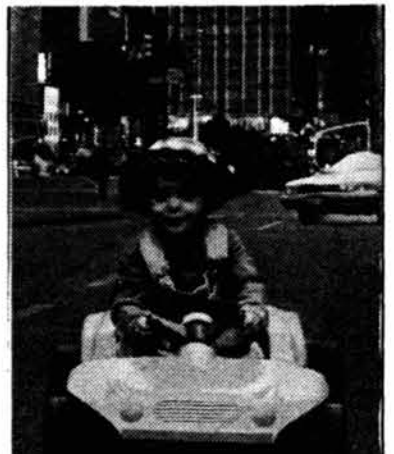
The Campus Police issued 561 crime prevention notices in 1995, a rise from 172 notices in 1994.

Crime prevention notices attempt to educate and warn the public about the larceny problem on campus, Glavin said. "We're pushing on that hard," this year, she said.

Campus Police Mid-Year Crime Statistics

Category	1st half 1995	1st half 1994
total number of incident calls	974	768
serious crimes	11	9
hate crimes	4	0
other crimes	97	89
routine check and inquiry stops	350	182
perimeter off-campus serious crime	1	1
stolen property	\$303,667	\$134,626
recovered property	\$3,705	\$9,505
found property	\$21,431	\$12,549
larcenies	372	213
arrests	26	28
lockouts	1,503	1,326
emergency medical services	986	1,043
alarm responses	1,299	1,140
Safe Ride riders	87,840	93,463
escorts	801	1,097
crime prevention notices	561	172

Source: Campus Police



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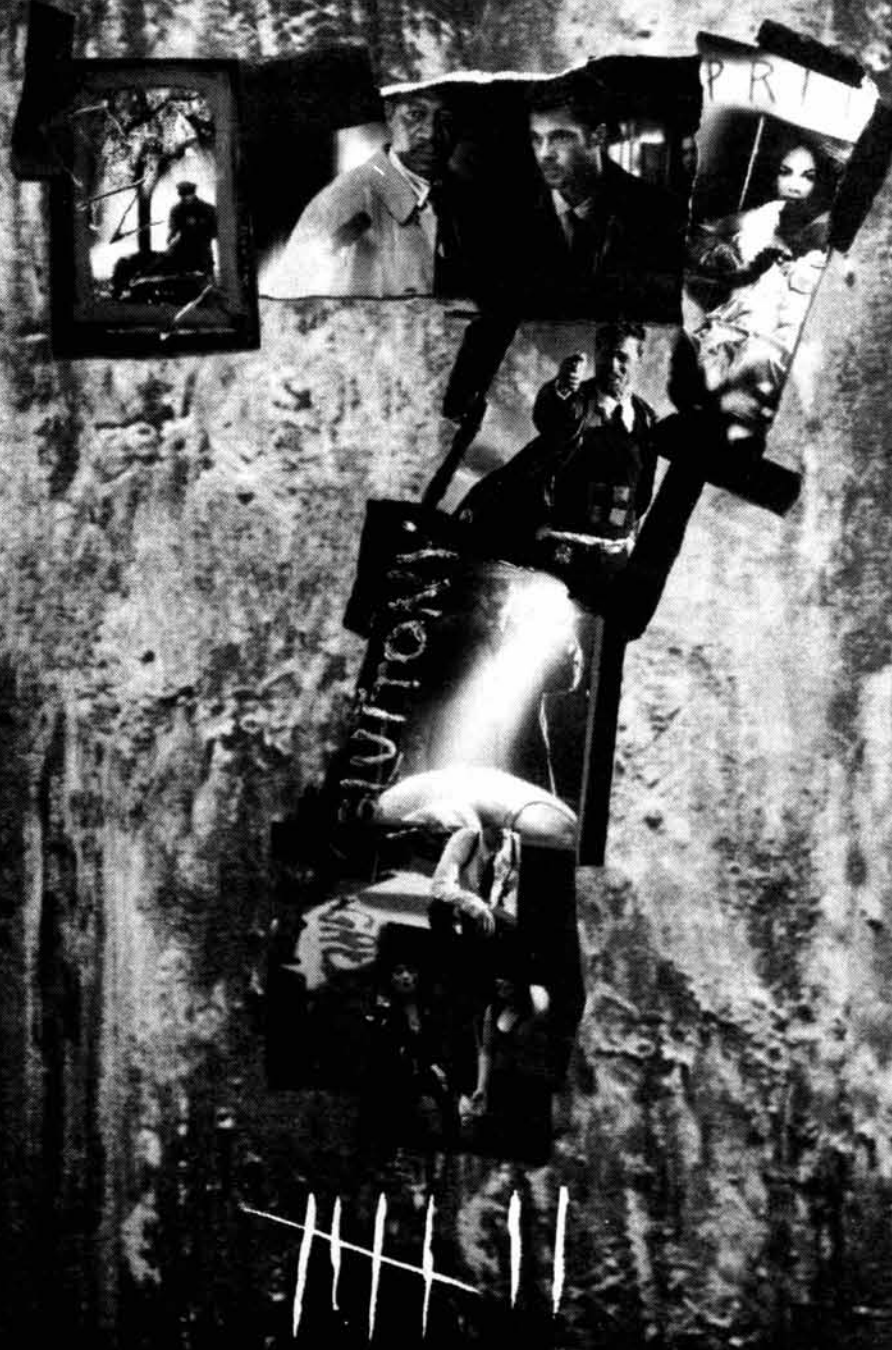
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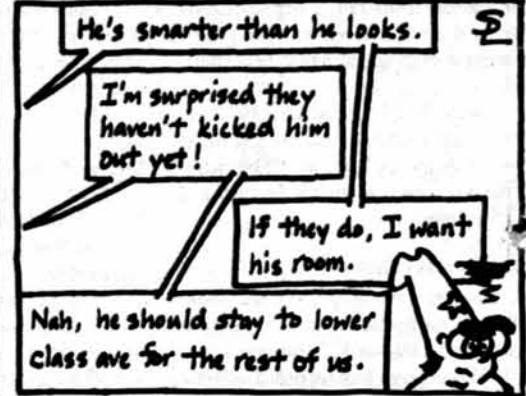
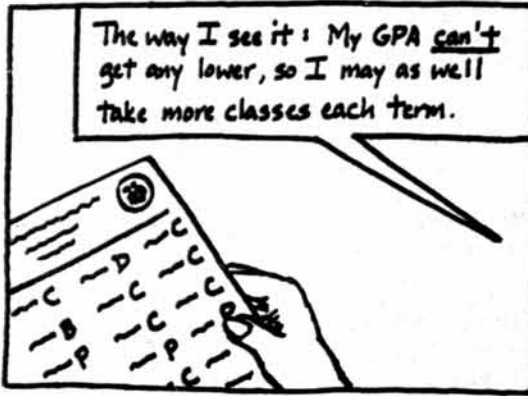
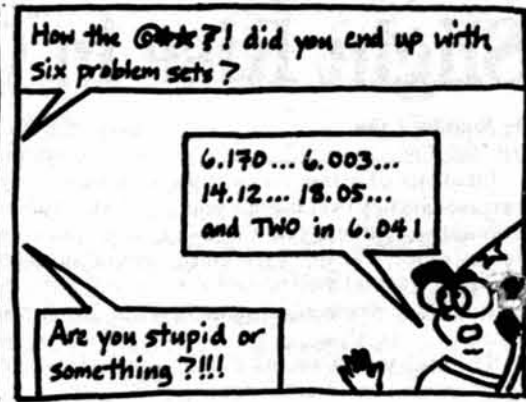
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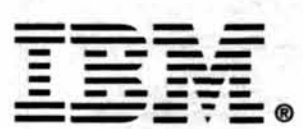
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Aug. 25: Student Center, 1) unauthorized disposal of newspapers, 2) suspicious activity, 3) Timothy Minat, of 546 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, arrested for shoplifting; East Garage, suspicious activity; 77 Massachusetts Ave., bike stolen, \$120.

Aug. 26: Student Center, bicycle locked to a removable pole stolen, \$250; Bldg. 9, 1) computer parts stolen, \$5,950 2) suspicious activity; Bldg. 10, wallet stolen, \$20; Tang Hall, bicycle stolen from rack, \$400.

Aug. 27: Killian Court, wallet stolen, \$10; Eastgate, camera stolen, \$650; Hayden Library, fanny pack and contents stolen, \$66.

Aug. 28: Ashdown House, harassing phone calls.

Aug. 29: Tang Hall, David Loudermik, of 240 Albany St., Cambridge, arrested for trespassing; Bldg. 11, computer viewer stolen, \$5,000; Bldg. 2, bicycle left for summer in a room stolen, \$250; Bldg. 54, CD stereo system stolen, \$250; Bldg. E40, laptop stolen, \$4,000; Bldg. NW13, laptop stolen \$3,000; Bldg. E10, wallet stolen, \$10; DKE Frat, bicycle stolen, \$324; Bexley Hall, VCR stolen, \$350; CD player stolen, \$100; Carlton St., '86 Toyota Camery stolen.

Aug. 30: Walker, Robert Bogans, of 240 Albany St., Cambridge, arrested for breaking and entering; Bldg. E40, harassing phone calls; 77 Massachusetts Ave., assist State Police; Bldg. 68, computer parts stolen, \$130; Bldg. 10, computer parts stolen, \$165; Bldg. 16, bicycle stolen from bicycle rack, \$200; Theta Delta Chi, room broken into, bicycle, radio and camera stolen, \$1,340; Burton-Connor House, vandalism; Bldg. 18, window broken.

Aug. 31: Bldg. 18, suspicious activity; Bldg. E23, annoying phone calls; Bldg. 54, malicious damage; Bldg. E25, backpack stolen, \$50; Westgate, cordless phone stolen, \$120; Bldg. 26, bicycle stolen, \$300; Ashdown, bicycle stolen, \$100.

Sept. 1: Bldg. 20, past larceny of cash, \$50; McCormick Hall, 1) cash stolen, \$20, 2) food and cash stolen, \$23; E52 plaza, attempted larceny of a bicycle; Ashdown, camera and equipment stolen, \$1,600; Student Center, David Irvin, of 240 Albany St., arrested for trespassing.

Sept. 2: New House, bicycle stolen, \$300; Tang Hall, bicycle stolen, \$500.

Sept. 4: Student Center, bicycle stolen, \$60; Walker Memorial, stereo equipment stolen, \$2,174.

Sept. 5: Amherst St., bicycle stolen, \$300; Westgate lot, 1988 VW stolen; 33 Massachusetts Ave., bicycle stolen from bicycle rack, \$350; Tang Hall, bicycle stolen, \$250; Bldg. 35, harassment; Eastman Court, bicycle stolen, \$200.

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Sept. 7: Bldg. NW21, storage truck broken into, various items stolen, \$27,960; Burton, bicycle stolen from bicycle rack, \$400; Delta Psi, two passports stolen; Bldg. 44, harassing mail; Bldg. 13, suspicious activity; Bldg. 20B, suspicious activity; Bldg. E17, wallet stolen, no cash; Bldg. 20E, musical instrument stolen, \$500; Bldg. 54, bicycle parts stolen, \$7.

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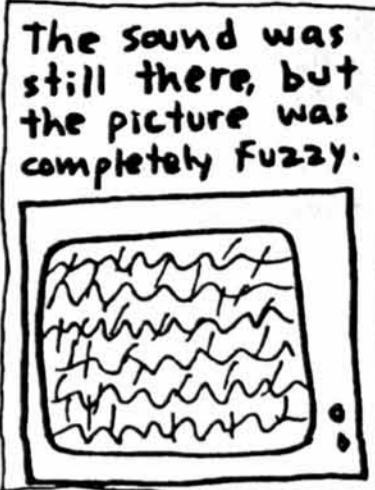
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Institute Considers All-Female Housing for East Campus Dorms

Housing, from Page 1

"Clearly there are issues this rush which we never encountered before, because of the large numbers of women," Bernard said.

Of the 740 freshmen assigned Institute housing this year, 432, or 58 percent, were women. There has been difficulty accommodating the all-female housing requests since McCormick House is the only specifically designed all-female housing option on campus, said Associate Dean for Residence and Campus Activities Margaret A. Jablonski.

There is a need to expand housing in general since only 60 of the 225 women who chose McCormick could be placed there, Jablonski said. Approximately 100 additional all-female bed spaces are required to satisfy the current need.

RCA hopes to work with room assignment coordinators from each dormitory to make more all-female

housing areas available on both east and west ends of campus. Bernard hopes to involve students as much as possible, relying on their knowledge of each dormitory's facilities.

"We might try to provide a floor, wing, or entry," Jablonski said.

Since no all-female housing exists on the east side of campus, that area will be emphasized, she said. Jablonski plans to meet with room assignment chairs and Dormitory Council within the next two weeks and arrive at a firm resolution by February.

The Institute must consider how to address the needs of the current population of women, as well as provide resources for a growing trend, Bernard said.

"We don't want parents of prospective students to think MIT is not addressing this concern."

Rush prompts restructuring

Apart from McCormick, this past rush posed problems for many

dormitories, including MacGregor House and Burton-Conner House, which were targeted for their all-female suites.

Almost every house was assigned more women than men, Bernard said. Many were not expecting the change.

In Burton, "all-female suites happen by chance," said Carmine A. DiChiara '96, Burton room assignment chair. Residents are able to choose a suite, and all-female suites occur by coincidence.

"We are right now thinking of restructuring our rules to make them more complete and durable when it comes to these kinds of problems," DiChiara said. "We found it very difficult to handle the problem."

Another means to provide more female housing options will be to purchase off-campus sites for sororities. The next two sororities in line to acquire a house are Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta, Jablonski said.

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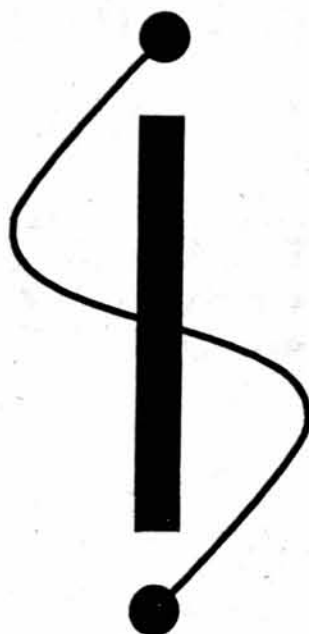
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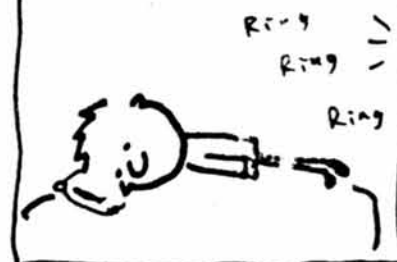
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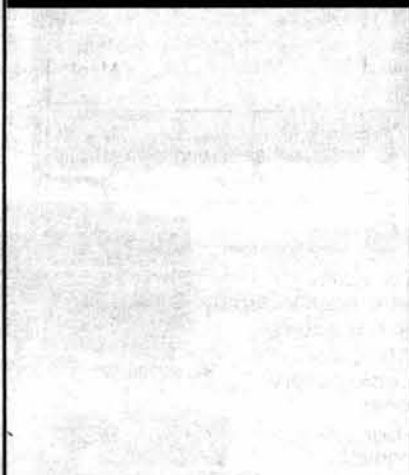
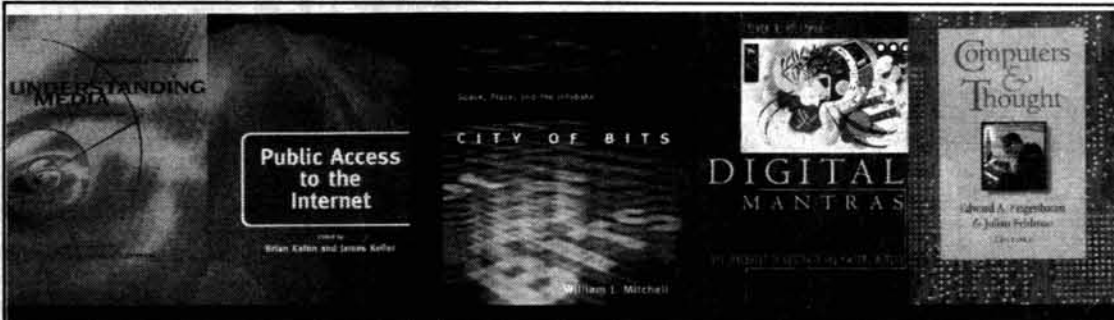
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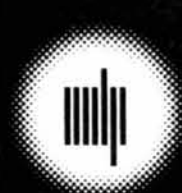
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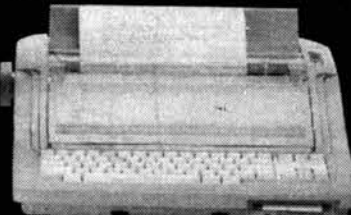
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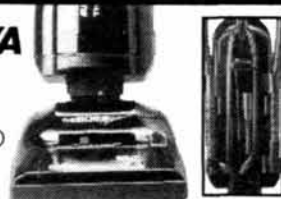


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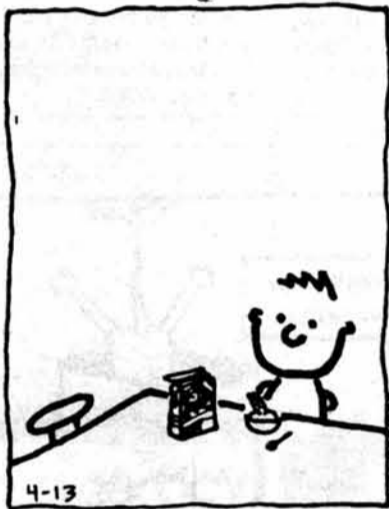
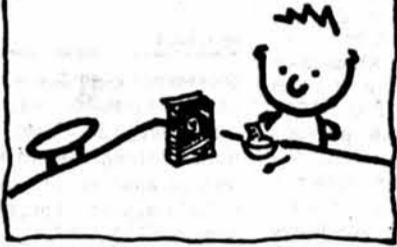
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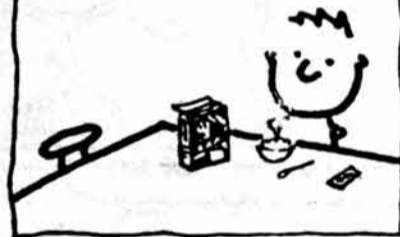
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by Jim

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APPC (academic projects and policy committee)

Sept. 14, 5:30

HCA (housing and community affairs)

Sept. 19, 5:30

GFL (grad family living)

Sept. 20, 3:00

Activities

Sept. 21, 5:30

Orientation follow up

Sept. 26, 5:30

General

Oct. 4, 5:30

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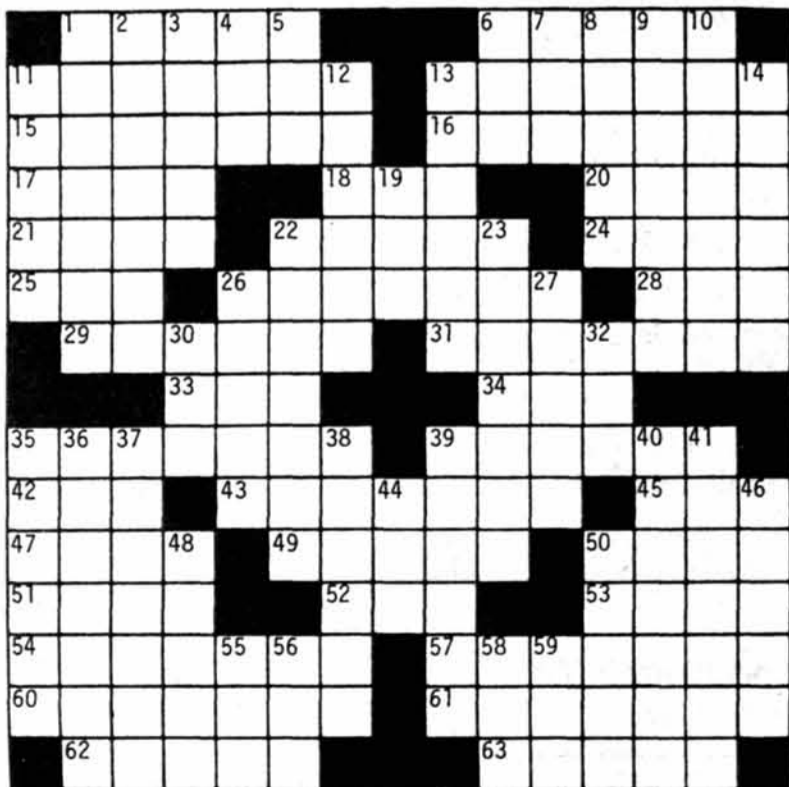
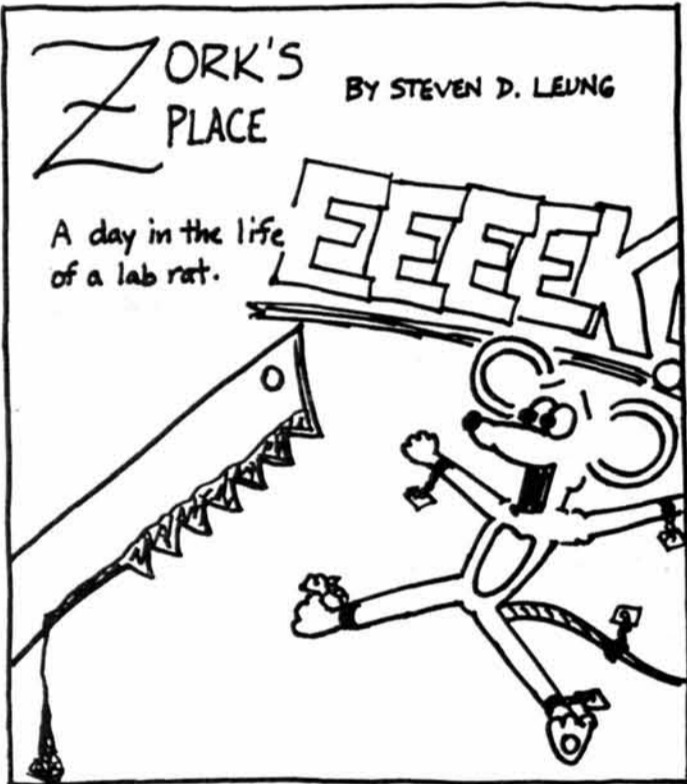
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- ACROSS**
- 1 — system
 - 6 Disagree with, in law
 - 11 Baseball hall-of-famer, — Baker
 - 13 Reduces in rank
 - 15 Show excessive devotion
 - 16 Learned
 - 17 Govern
 - 18 European country (abbr.)
 - 20 Wallach and Whitney
 - 21 Bed support
 - 22 Lowest point
 - 24 Fine earth
 - 25 Fedora
 - 26 Large grasshopper
 - 28 Zuider —
 - 29 Put on a new book cover
 - 31 What Edmund Hillary conquered
 - 33 No —, ands, or buts
 - 34 Here: Fr.
 - 35 Gave a conceited smile
 - 39 — Delta
 - 42 Faux —
 - 43 In — (behind in payment)
 - 45 Dumbbell
 - 47 Lubricates
 - 49 Neighbor of Turkey
 - 50 — one's time
 - 51 Turkish chamber
 - 52 Snake-like fish
 - 53 Sidekick (abbr.)
 - 54 Newer film versions
 - 57 One TV show
 - 60 Most sarcastic (abbr.)
 - 61 Slanders
 - 62 Aroma
 - 63 Physician of old
 - 10 Puts in a new floor
 - 11 Stern
 - 12 Nullify
 - 13 Ridicule
 - 14 Musical group
 - 19 Miss Williams
 - 22 Former world leader, and family
 - 23 Las Vegas hotel
 - 26 Novelist Franz —
 - 27 Knocks down by punching
 - 30 Abbreviation before a date
 - 32 Dolores Del —
 - 35 Animal tracks
 - 36 Certain race horses
 - 37 Muslim
 - 38 Most arid
 - 39 Dispatched
 - 40 Offensive, as an odor
 - 41 — Purchase
 - 44 Before
 - 46 Celebrations
 - 48 Tree product
 - 50 Fundamental
 - 55 Famous doll
 - 56 Superlative suffix
 - 58 Slangy throw
 - 59 " — nightingale..."
- DOWN**
- 1 Constructed with standardized units
 - 2 Try to equal or surpass
 - 3 Issue a new lease
 - 4 Retirement account
 - 5 Famous king
 - 6 — Fuehrer
 - 7 Flightless bird
 - 8 Statistical measures
 - 9 Put into service

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- BADMINTON — ENTRIES DUE M 9/18
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