



JIRI SCHINDLER—THE TECH

Sweatshirts at the Coop weren't the only place parental pride could be found this weekend as families descended on the Institute for Parent's Weekend.

Wellesley Student Attacked at MIT

By Yaron Koren
and David D. Hsu
STAFF REPORTERS

A Wellesley College student was assaulted by an unidentified female near McCormick Hall while waiting for the Wellesley bus early Sunday morning.

The victim "showed no visible signs of injury" after the assault and refused medical treatment, Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin said. Wellesley College Police declined to release the name of the victim.

The victim described the assailant as a black female, 5 feet 4 inches tall, approximately 21 years old, of thin build, and wearing a sweatshirt and jeans.

The victim was leaning against a car on Amherst Street along with another Wellesley student at approximately 1:25 a.m. on Sunday.

Four females, including the assailant, approached the car. The assailant asked the victim why she was leaning on the car.

When the victim stepped away from the car, the assailant grabbed and punched her.

The assailant and her three companions then jumped into a red car with a Massachusetts license plate and drove away toward Massachusetts Avenue, Glavin said. The police report was unclear as to whether this car was the same one which sparked the conflict, she said.

A dormitory night watch worker called the Campus Police who arrived within minutes, Glavin said.

The victim and her friend took the bus back to Wellesley, with Campus Police officers standing by the stop, she said.

The Campus Police are still following up on the investigation, interviewing the victim, and searching for witnesses, Glavin said. However, there is "no information that there were any witnesses."

Wellesley College Police Chief Frank Urbano said the case appeared to him "to be a random incident."

Glavin said "we have no reason at the moment to believe that the Wellesley bus or people waiting for the bus are targets."

Arts Provost Pick Expected Soon

By Jennifer Lane
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

By the end of this month, an advisory committee to the provost composed of faculty, consultants, and students expects to make its recommendation for the second-ever associate provost for the arts.

Ellen T. Harris resigned from the position last winter after six years but has agreed to stay on as part-time provost until a successor is chosen. She will remain a professor of music.

The associate provost for the arts is the senior administration official responsible for the oversight of creative arts activities throughout the Institute, including the Office of the Arts. A member of the Academic Council, he advises the provost and president on all non-academic activities related to the arts and is the senior officer responsible for resource development for the arts.

The advisory committee would like to see a new associate provost for the arts in place by the beginning of the spring term, said Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences Philip S. Khoury, head of the committee.

President Charles M. Vest and Provost Joel Moses PhD '67 are ultimately responsible for recruiting someone to fill the position.

The committee is looking for someone of distinction in their field, and who "has a strong commitment to the entire sweep of arts pro-

Provost, Page 15

White to Give Compton Lectures

By Brenton A. Phillips

Robert M. White ScD '49, head of the National Academy of Engineering from 1983 to last June, has been appointed MIT's Karl Taylor Compton Lecturer for the 1995-96 academic year.

As the Compton Lecturer, White will present a series of lectures throughout the year on the role of research universities in the United States in the upcoming years.

Along with the lecture series, the Compton appointment is also "an opportunity for leading scientists and engineers in the U.S. to pursue some research and studies of their own away from their principle workplace," said Professor Ronald G. Prinn ScD '71, director of the Center for Global Change Science, who will serve as one of White's hosts at the Institute. White will conduct research in the field of environmental science and engineering.

White will have an office in Building E40. White's other host if Professor of Management Henry D.

Jacoby, who heads the Center for Energy and Environmental Policy Research.

Prinn said that he is delighted that White was offered the lectureship. White is looking forward to his time at MIT, Prinn said.

The Compton Lectureship was established in 1957 in honor of Karl Taylor Compton, the Institute's 13th president. Compton successfully guided MIT through the Great

Depression and World War II as president from 1930-1948 and as chairman of the Corporation from 1948-1954.

The list of past Compton Lecturers includes Nobel Prize Laureate in Physics Niels Bohr, former U.S. Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Nobel Laureate in Chemistry Linus Pauling, and John Armstrong, former vice president for science and technology at IBM.

Disabilities Coordinator Takes Office

By Stacey E. Blau
NEWS EDITOR

Barbara Roberts assumed the Institute's new position of disabilities services coordinator last June after a six-month search process.

The coordinator will take on responsibilities that were previously shared by several MIT administrators. Vice President for Human

Resources Joan F. Rice announced the appointment last March.

Roberts was previously the disabilities coordinator at the University of Rhode Island.

Rice said that she chose Roberts for having successfully brought to fruition a program for disabled persons in a university setting. "She is incredibly committed" to her work, Rice said.

MIT chose a disabilities services coordinator to comply with the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act, which mandated the designation of a "Section 504" coordinator, a central administrator whose duties include aiding disabled students and personnel and educating the community about disabilities.

Roberts was selected from a pool of 180 applicants by Rice and a committee composed of people from areas of MIT that are affected by the implementation of the ADA

on campus.

Coordinator is also an educator

Rice said that one of the coordinator's main responsibilities is "to provide students and employees with the tools to be independent" by helping people to find what they need, whether it be tutors or readers or resources in the Boston area.

Rice said that so far 90 percent of Roberts' time has been spent dealing directly with students. But Rice said she hopes that once students are settled in, Roberts can focus her attention on her role as an educator, helping the MIT community to be sensitive to the needs of disabled persons.

Roberts will communicate with the planning office and Physical Plant about handicap accessibility around campus. She will also keep

ADA, Page 8



INDRANATH NEOGY—THE TECH

Sri N. Kosaraju '99 serves in his third round match of the Rolex Division III Intercollegiate Tennis Championship. He battled to a 7-6, 7-6 win.

INSIDE

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WORLD & NATION

Bosnian Serbs Launch Counteroffensive in Northwest

THE WASHINGTON POST

SARAJEVO, BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

Bosnian Serb forces have launched a counteroffensive in northwestern Bosnia and apparently are retaking land conquered last month by a combined Croat-Muslim offensive, U.N. officials said Monday.

Some of the land lies near sites of alleged mass graves of Muslim men, reportedly executed by the Serbs in 1992 when war erupted in Bosnia. Those sites were discovered following the offensive by Croatian forces in tandem with troops of the Bosnian government last month. Now, U.N. officials said Monday, they could be recaptured by the Serbs.

The renewed bloodshed around the Bihac region underscores the difficulties faced by a U.S. peace delegation in the region. Richard C. Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, left Sarajevo without clinching an agreement by the Muslim-led Bosnian government on terms of a cease-fire.

Other problems with the peace process include a belligerent stance taken by the Croatian government over reintegration of the last sliver of Croatian land occupied by rebel Serbs, continued differences over the fate of Sarajevo and other disputed territories in Bosnia.

France Rebuffs Nuclear Criticism

THE WASHINGTON POST

PARIS

France rebuffed a fresh wave of global criticism Monday following the second and largest nuclear-weapons test in its current series and vowed to press ahead with modernizing a nuclear deterrent that President Jacques Chirac says could protect other European Union nations.

The blast detonated beneath a South Pacific atoll Monday in defiance of world protests was six times more powerful than the bomb the United States dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, in 1945. It apparently was intended to verify the safety of a new warhead for France's next generation of missile-firing submarines. The French Defense Ministry said the explosive power was less than 110,000 tons of dynamite.

French Prime Minister Alain Juppe, displaying stoicism in the face of condemnations from around the world, insisted the planned program of six to eight tests before next May would be completed without interruption. "We are continuing our testing campaign in the conditions and within the limits set by the president of the republic," he said.

Live on the Internet:

Pope Connects With Cyber-Faithful

THE WASHINGTON POST

Promoters say there has been no greater marriage of religion and technology since the 15th century, when Johann Gutenberg used the first movable type to print a Bible.

When he celebrates Mass on Sunday in Baltimore, Pope John Paul II will become the first pontiff "cybercast" on the Internet — live, with real-time audio and video. Cybercasting, or multicasting, as it's also known, is an emerging broadcast technology that makes sound and video available to computer users anywhere if they have the right kind of software, hardware and Internet connection.

"It's important for us to be on the cusp. Communicating with a mass public has got to be a priority for the church," said Bill Blaul, spokesman for the Archdiocese of Baltimore, which gave the cybercast its enthusiastic blessing.

Last week, Abbott was preparing the Maryland Public Television home page (<http://www.mpt.org/mpt>) to make it a kind of gateway.

WEATHER

A Gem of a Storm

By Gerard Roe

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

The rather sluggish winds over the past couple of days have kept the same air mass over Boston. The resulting haze leaves the sky looking none too pretty. Tightening pressure gradients should flush out this air in the next few days. A cyclone to our north will bring with it a warm front followed closely by a cold front today. Some clouds are likely with each, with some clearing in between. For Tuesday at least, the lifting will not be strong enough to squeeze any rain out of the relatively dry atmosphere. By Wednesday morning, however, moisture streaming up from the south will be in place for a second, smaller cyclone approaching from the west. Rain is most likely off in the Berkshires, but a sprinkle is possible over Boston. Clouds will hang around into Thursday morning.

Hurricane Opal is a major concern in the Gulf of Mexico. As of Monday night it is sitting 600 miles due south of Louisiana and moving very slowly northward. It has been developing the features of a mature hurricane. While it continues to sit over warm waters with either weak or no shearing winds, strengthening is expected. Sustained winds may reach up to 105 mph (169 kph) with rainfall of perhaps a foot or more. Its slow progress means a tricky track forecast.

The National Hurricane Center expects to issue a hurricane watch for most of the gulf coast with landfall occurring around noon on Wednesday. Their best bet at the moment is that Opal will cross over to land somewhere on the Florida panhandle. In any event this potentially dangerous storm bears keeping a close eye.

Today: Scattered clouds. Winds from the west 5-10 mph (8-16 kph). High 70°F (21°C).

Tonight: Mostly cloudy keeping temperatures up. Chance of rain by morning. Low 58°F (14°C).

Wednesday: Cloudy with rain likely in the west and probably spreading to Boston. High 68°F (20°C). Low 55°F (12°C).

Thursday: Some clearing. High 70°F (21°C). Low 52°F (11°C).

Sheik's Conviction Spurs Anti-terrorism Security

By Robert L. Jackson and Robin Wright

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

With the conviction of Egyptian Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and nine other Muslim militants in a planned terrorist plot, U.S. officials are now confronting a prospect that has troubled them for months — that a new terrorist attack could be launched in revenge.

Intelligence officials and investigators are probing discreetly for clues in this country and abroad, and some believe the greatest threat may come from Egyptian militants operating out of Sudan or Arabs who fought with Afghan rebels against Soviet occupation forces.

The terrorism trial verdicts were only the latest development in an unusual confluence of events that included last week's White House signing of the Israeli-Palestinian accord, the arrival this week of Pope John Paul II for a five-day U.S. visit and — later this month — 140 world leaders converging for the 50th anniversary of the United Nations.

No specific threats have been picked up, though, and one of the continuing mysteries in such cases is which events will provoke retaliation against U.S. interests and which will not.

U.S. airports were on heightened alert Monday and U.S. embassies overseas began beefing up their protection to the highest levels since the Persian Gulf War.

At Los Angeles International

Airport, managers said they had been preparing for the terror trial verdicts for more than a month — tightening access to the airfield, speeding the towing of cars left unattended at curbs and selectively X-raying packages and luggage.

All those procedures — first instituted last spring after the Unabomber threatened airliners flying in California — were re-instituted following Sunday's verdicts, officials said.

"We have been anticipating this since August," airport manager Stephen Yee said of the New York convictions. "So far there has been nothing unusual and no delays. Everything is in place."

"Certainly there is a measurable increase in the threat," said L. Paul Bremer, a former State Department official who specializes in counterterrorism. "While we don't have classically organized paramilitary groups (here in the U.S.), there may be ad-hoc groups of sympathizers meeting even now in the New York metropolitan area to take retaliatory action. But such groups may take six to eight months to develop a plan."

On the other hand, a poorly organized or poorly financed group of amateurs, angered by recent events, could lash out quickly and blindly, others said.

Noting that intelligence officers often obtain data from electronic intercepts, a senior counterterrorism official said, "There could be some spontaneous combustion that does not require a coded message. That's

what makes it so difficult. An individual or cluster doing something ad hoc doesn't need to be directed by someone if you get someone who is angry enough."

Authorities said the leading hard-line group associated with Abdel-Rahman, known as the Islamic Group, might be discussing a retaliatory blow overseas. Besides his conviction for plotting to blow up the United Nations and New York area commuter tunnels, the sheik was found guilty of conspiring to assassinate Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak, an avowed enemy of the Islamic extremists. This could lead to a possible life sentence for Abdel-Rahman.

At the same time, some authorities said there are mitigating factors — most notably the legal appeal process. U.S. officials explained the sheik's sympathizers may not want to do anything to jeopardize his chance of getting his conviction reversed on appeal, and Abdel-Rahman himself has urged his followers to remain calm.

Although U.S. personnel and facilities in Europe once were considered the most vulnerable targets, American counterterrorism officials said Americans in third-world sites may face the greatest dangers because of lax or corrupt security forces.

Foreign terrorists "have been looking for areas where security standards are not as tight," one official said. "As security gets tight in one area, they look for others. So no place really is safe."

Supreme Court Curtails Reach of Voting Rights Act

By David G. Savage

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court, opening its new term Monday, quickly picked up just where it left off in late June by again cutting back on the reach of the Voting Rights Act.

In a brief ruling, the court said states with a large population of blacks and Latinos need not always create a "majority-minority" electoral district to satisfy the law.

Instead, they can set up several districts where minority voters make up at least 25 percent of the total and thereby can influence who gets elected.

The 8-1 decision, in a Tennessee case, is the latest sign that states will no longer be under legal pressure to create electoral districts that elect minorities to Congress, the state legislature, county councils or school boards.

The first round of oral argument began without Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who was home recovering from back surgery. The senior associate justice, John Paul Stevens, took his place. He announced that Rehnquist, 71, expects to return shortly and that he will vote in the cases heard this week after listening to the taped arguments.

As usual on the first Monday in October, the court issued a list of orders dismissing appeals in more than 1,500 cases that had piled up over the summer.

Among those, the court:

—Refused for now to hear a constitutional challenge to the 1994 law that makes it a federal crime to block an abortion clinic. Opponents of the law say it violates their free speech rights and exceeds Congress's power. Monday's action, in

American Life League vs. Reno, does not prevent the court from hearing a challenge later.

—Rejected a "pauper's" appeal filed by jailed financier Charles Keating. He claimed the Office of Thrift Supervision made him the "primary scapegoat" for the savings and loan debacle by seeking \$387 million in fines and restitution from him. Now in prison in Tucson, Ariz., Keating claimed he could not pay the standard \$300 fee to file an appeal in the Supreme Court.

The court's refusal to hear an appeal in the voting-rights case set a legal precedent because the justices issued an order officially upholding the restrictive ruling in the Tennessee case.

After the 1990 census, most states with a large number of minority voters sought to create such districts so as to comply with the law.

They relied on the Voting Rights Act of 1982, which said minorities not only had a right to vote, but a right "to elect representatives of their choice."

In 1986, a liberal majority of the Supreme Court had said that provision obliged states with large blocs of minority voters to draw electoral districts that ensured those voters would be represented in Congress, the state legislature or other elected bodies. That view of the law drove the creation of new minority districts from Florida to California and led to a doubling of the number of black members of Congress.

But in the past two years, the conservative majority of the high court has unraveled that view.

In June, the court on a 5-4 vote said the Constitution does not allow states to use race as a "predominant factor" in drawing electoral bound-

aries. That decision, in Miller vs. Johnson, put a limit on so-called "racial gerrymandering."

In Monday's brief ruling, the court made clear that the law does not require states to draw majority black districts.

Monday's decision will likely have an impact in areas where blacks or Latinos do not make up a clear majority, but where they could comprise a majority if boundaries were drawn in a favorable way.

Among the long list of cases in which appeals were dismissed without comment, the court:

—Refused to hear a free-speech challenge to California's "green labeling" law. The 1990 measure defines terms such as "biodegradable" and "recyclable," and advertisers contended the First Amendment does not allow the state to claim a word for its own use.)

—Refused again to hear a would-be gun owner's claim that the Second Amendment gives her a right to "keep and bear arms." A Maryland woman was turned down when she sought to buy a handgun because state officials said her record showed a conviction for a petty crime. She appealed to the federal courts and insisted the Second Amendment restricted the state and gave her a right to have a gun.

—Let stand a federal court ruling from California that says police do not violate a fleeing suspect's constitutional rights when they set loose a police dog who maims the suspect. If an officer brutally beats a suspect, he could be charged with using excessive force. But the federal courts have refused to recognize claims involving excessive force when police dogs are used.

In under Four Hours, Jurors Reach Verdict in Simpson Trial

By Shirley E. Perlman
NEWSDAY

LOS ANGELES

With a stunning swiftness that shocked legal pundits, the jury in the O.J. Simpson trial reached a verdict Monday after deliberating only three hours and 40 minutes.

Because of the rapid decision, Judge Lance Ito said the verdict would remain sealed until 10 a.m. (PDT) Tuesday so that principal lawyers on both sides could be in the courtroom when it is read.

The speed of the verdict, and the fact that it came less than an hour after the jury heard a section of particularly incriminating testimony from limousine driver Allan Park, prompted speculation around the courthouse that Simpson had been convicted of killing his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

"Looks like guilty to me," said John Burris, a noted Oakland, Calif., civil rights attorney. "This jury went straight to the heart of this case. They wanted to know where was O.J. and the limo driver said where he was not. And he was not home when he (limo driver) arrived that night."

But others interpreted the quick verdict as a possible acquittal.

Simpson, wearing a gray pin-striped suit, appeared shaken as the jurors filed into the courtroom. He scanned their faces but they averted their eyes from his.

Ito asked the jury forewoman if the panel had reached a verdict. The 51-year-old divorced woman, who works as a vendor, replied that it had. But when Ito asked for the sealed envelope, she smiled sheepishly and said she didn't have it.

"Did you leave it in the jury

room?" Ito asked.

"Yes," she said.

Ito directed a deputy to escort her to the jury room to retrieve the envelope with the verdict. She gave it to a deputy and he handed it to the judge.

Simpson continued to look at the jury box, but with the exception of Juror No. 7, a sad-faced 45-year-old computer technician who looked in his direction, jurors either fixed their gaze downward or peered out into the courtroom.

As the jurors rose to leave, Simpson raised his chin slightly, blinked his eyes several times, and watched them file out of the courtroom. He took the pen he was holding, dropped it on the defense table and walked into the holding area without speaking to defense lawyer Carl Douglas, the only member of the defense team who was there.

Number of Overweight U.S. Kids And Teens Doubled in 30 Years

By Sally Squires
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The number of seriously overweight children and adolescents in the United States has more than doubled during the past three decades, with most of the increase occurring since 1980, according to the latest government figures.

Results of the third National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES-III), released Tuesday by the National Center for Health Statistics, show that 4.7 million American youths age 6 through 17 are severely overweight. That is 11 percent of children in that age group, more than twice the 5 percent rate observed in the 1960s.

"No matter how we define it, we see the same pattern in children that we've seen in adults over the same time period," said Richard Troiano,

an NCHS epidemiologist and lead author of a study on the findings that will appear in this month's Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine.

Experts believe that American children are probably ballooning for the same reasons that their parents are. Studies by Tufts University researcher William Dietz and others suggest that physical inactivity — largely due to television, video games and personal computers — conspires with too much munching of high-calorie foods to add unwanted pounds.

The latest findings, presented at a science writers' meeting in Miami Beach sponsored by the American Medical Association, suggest that excess weight is a problem facing all American children, regardless of sex, race or ethnic background.

The study — which examined a

national sample of nearly 3,000 children and adolescents from 1988 to 1991 — found some of the steepest increases among African-American girls. For example, 16 percent of African-American girls age 6 to 11 fell into the heaviest groups, compared with 10 percent of white girls the same age and about 11 percent of all girls 6 to 11 years old in the study.

A similar trend was evident among African-American girls age 12 through 17. The study found that 14 percent of those girls in the heaviest category, compared with 8 percent of white girls the same age and 9 percent of all girls age 12 through 17 in the study.

Among boys, the study found that those at the lowest risk for being overweight were whites in the 6-to-11 age group and non-Hispanic blacks aged 12 through 17.

Apology, Money for Radiation Experiment Victims Recommended

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

A presidential advisory committee will recommend Tuesday extending an official apology and financial compensation to a handful of the thousands of Americans who were unwittingly exposed to radiation in secret government-sponsored experiments in the years following World War II.

The committee studied nearly 4,000 experiments. But it concluded that only three, involving no more than a few dozen subjects, raised legal and ethical concerns severe enough to warrant offering apologies and compensation.

While criticizing the conduct of federal officials and others involved, the commission concluded that apologies and compensation were not appropriate in most cases because most of the experiments — conducted between 1945 and 1974 — posed little danger to participants.

The panel said it believed that people who were used as research subjects without their consent "were wronged, even if they were not harmed."

However, the panel said it was "not persuaded that ... financial compensation is necessarily a fitting remedy when people have been used as subjects without their knowledge or consent but suffered no material harm as a consequence."

An apology and compensation were called for, the report said, in instances where information about the experiment was kept from subjects for the purpose "of avoiding embarrassment" or potential legal liability, "and where this secrecy had the effect of denying individuals the opportunity to pursue potential grievances."

House Democrats Storm Out Of Meeting on Medicare

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

House Democrats, charging that the Republican Medicare plan would pile unexpected costs on beneficiaries, stormed out of a Commerce Committee meeting Monday after Chairman Thomas J. Bliley Jr. (R-Va.), repeatedly gaveled down their demands for a week of hearings on the proposal.

Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.), who organized the walkout, accused Bliley of trying to ram through the bill before committee members had a chance to review its details. GOP leaders released the bill last Friday and scheduled action for next week by the Commerce and Ways and Means committees before bringing the bill to the floor.

"The Democratic members of the committee see no reason to participate further in this charade, which will rob seniors of their health care," Dingell said.

Democrats are attempting to force delays in hopes that public opinion will turn against the GOP proposal. "The bill is essentially an outrage," said Rep. Frank Pallone (R-N.J.) "Senior citizens are supposed to pay more to get less."

GOP leaders say that their plan is crucial to salvaging the financially troubled Medicare hospital trust fund. But a new Washington Post-ABC survey found that the public disapproves of the Republican plan to change Medicare, 58 percent to 23 percent.

Graduate Student Council

Next meetings:

General Oct. 4, 5:30

HCA Oct. 17, 5:30

Activities Oct. 25, 5:30

Become a GSC representative.
Vote on important stuff.

All you need is 20 signatures (or 20%, which ever is less) of your department, living group or grad students at large.

For more info., email gsc-vice-president@mit.edu.
Get involved - Make a difference!

The GSC has many email lists. Get on them, get off them, and get info about them by sending email to gsc-request@mit.edu!

The next issue of the Graduate Student News is going to be published Nov. 15th.



Please send all submissions either by email to gsc-secretary@mit.edu or on disk to 50-222. Submissions must be received by Oct. 25th.

Columbus Day Talbot House Trip

Fall Foliage Getaway

3 days 2 nights

Talbot House in Vermont
Only \$35.00 for grad student and post-Docs

Oct. 6 - 8

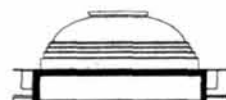


The re-engineering of Student Services will impact everyone at MIT including grad students.

Stay informed about what is changing, what could change, and what won't change. Check out the web!

<http://web.mit.edu/studentserve/www/>

They (find out who "they" are) are also looking for your input! Check it out!



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

Stay informed about all our events! Check out our web page <http://www.mit.edu:8001/activities/gsc/gsc.html>

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Housing Comments Contained Inaccuracies

The Tech received a copy of the following letter addressed to Teresa A. Marrin G:

I am writing to address your concerns ["Graduate Housing Lottery Has Serious Deficiencies," Sept. 22] and to provide information to correct some misinformation in your letter. I am distressed that you chose to direct your comments so publicly before you verified the accuracy of your information. I am always available to meet with anyone who has concerns or questions about our system.

MIT can provide campus accommodations to only 30 percent of the total graduate student population at this time. This includes student family housing and tutor positions in the

undergraduate system. Several years ago, a plan to house new graduate students was adopted to guarantee housing to first year, entering graduate students. This plan, although worthwhile for the first year students, decreases the space available to continuing students.

Your letter stated that the March lottery results were late in arriving, and insufficiently posted. The day of the lottery, the results were printed in alphabetical and numerical order and distributed to and publicly posted at all the graduate residence buildings. Individual letters to the continuing student applicants who are either living in campus housing or are current students living off campus are a waste of time, money and resources. We feel if the students are here, they can either check the lobby of their residence or stop by the Graduate Hous-

ing Office to check the results of the lottery.

To address your concerns about our manual operation, we are evaluating computerization of the process at this time. We have a new page on the World-Wide Web and hope to utilize this format for the distribution of information and the application process.

To close, you were fortunate to get a space in one of the MIT-owned apartment buildings off campus that are also in high demand with a minimum of supply. I am sorry you feel dissatisfied with our process, but I hope this corrects the errors in your original statements. You are welcome to contact me to arrange an appointment to further discuss your concerns and I always welcome suggestions to help us do our job better.

Linda Patton
Manager of Graduate Housing

Anarchism Not to Blame for Re-engineering

Column by Anders Hove
OPINION EDITOR

I was on my way back from the physics colloquium last week when I noticed the latest addition to the Infinite Corridor. I'm the sort of person who can't resist a bookstore, so when I saw those glossy display stands and rows of bookshelves, I couldn't help myself. I entered.

"History section. Must find history section," chanted my less-than-cerebral cortex.

"Could I help you find something?" The voice emanated from a brown-haired saleswoman who had just emerged from an antechamber pushing a small cart stacked high with books. She drew the cart up beside me and gazed into my eyes expectantly.

"Just looking, thanks."

"No, Mr. Hove. I don't think you quite understand," said the young woman in a low, soot-choked voice. A large, crooked hand darted from her pocket to a corner of her face and began to peel away what appeared to be a thick layer of skin. I looked on horrified as the mask slid off, revealing an old, round, wrinkled man.

"Radovan!" I cried, recognizing my old friend, proprietor of the Balkan Subversive & Revolutionary Bookstore, and purveyor of all things underground. "I didn't know 'Balkan Subversive' had an MIT branch!"

"Well," croaked he, "I'm afraid the subversive literature business is a little slow these days. That is why I'm expanding into the management science market."

Unlike most ninety year-old Serbs, Radovan has never shown a very keen understanding of market forces. I suspected an ulterior motive. I picked a book off a nearby shelf and glanced at its title: *The Reengineering Revolution*, by Michael M. Hammer '68. "What's your game, Rado?"

"Ah yes! A big shipment of those just arrived from a Mr. Immermic last week. Said something about using management panaceas to destabilize capitalism and prepare the road for anarcho-syndicalism."

I was indignant. "Get real, Radovan! Re-engineering is totally above boards. I don't know who this Immermic guy is,

but there is no diabolical plot to destabilize MIT society. They are just trying to redesign processes at MIT to reflect original, non-organizational goals. It's designed to rationalize outmoded functions and to eliminate pointless red tape. And it's geared toward community involvement and participation. Your crazy ideas make me sick."

"Co-opted again, eh, Hove?" grunted Radovan. "I was once like you. I thought these people were just a pack of stuffed-up management consultants. But you can't deny this talk of theirs."

Plucking the volume from my hands, he turned to a random page and began reading.

"Leniency toward those who impede a re-engineering effort gives a lie to the leader's pronouncements about re-engineering's critical importance," page 40. "Resistance is manifested not only among people who will

"lose" because of re-engineering. The human psyche is much more complex than that, and even ostensible "winners" can turn out to be implacable foes. It is necessary to understand the variety of motivations behind resistance," page 124."

"Look," I said, "just because they write radical, revolutionary screed about using psychological warfare to steamroll opposition to the new order doesn't mean they're anarcho-syndicalists. These folks are going to have just as much trouble overcoming organized interests on campus as students usually do. Furthermore, they know they won't succeed unless they follow up on their populist rhetoric and start the 'visioning' process at the level of the MIT community. That's an indication of realism, not ideology."

I caught a flash of Radovan's yellowed grin as he turned back to his hideaway. "Would you like a little bet? In six months, if this place isn't hopping with proletarian communes, you owe me a box of Turkish cigars."

I nodded my assent, and headed for the door. I felt pretty sure I wouldn't lose my bet with Radovan, but I still felt a little uneasy. I wanted some assurance that this wacked-out New Age thing called "re-engineering" would live up to its promises for redesigning processes without sacrificing civic values and student organizations. Revolutionary change regarding student-administration relations seems about as likely as a rabid outbreak of anarcho-syndicalism.



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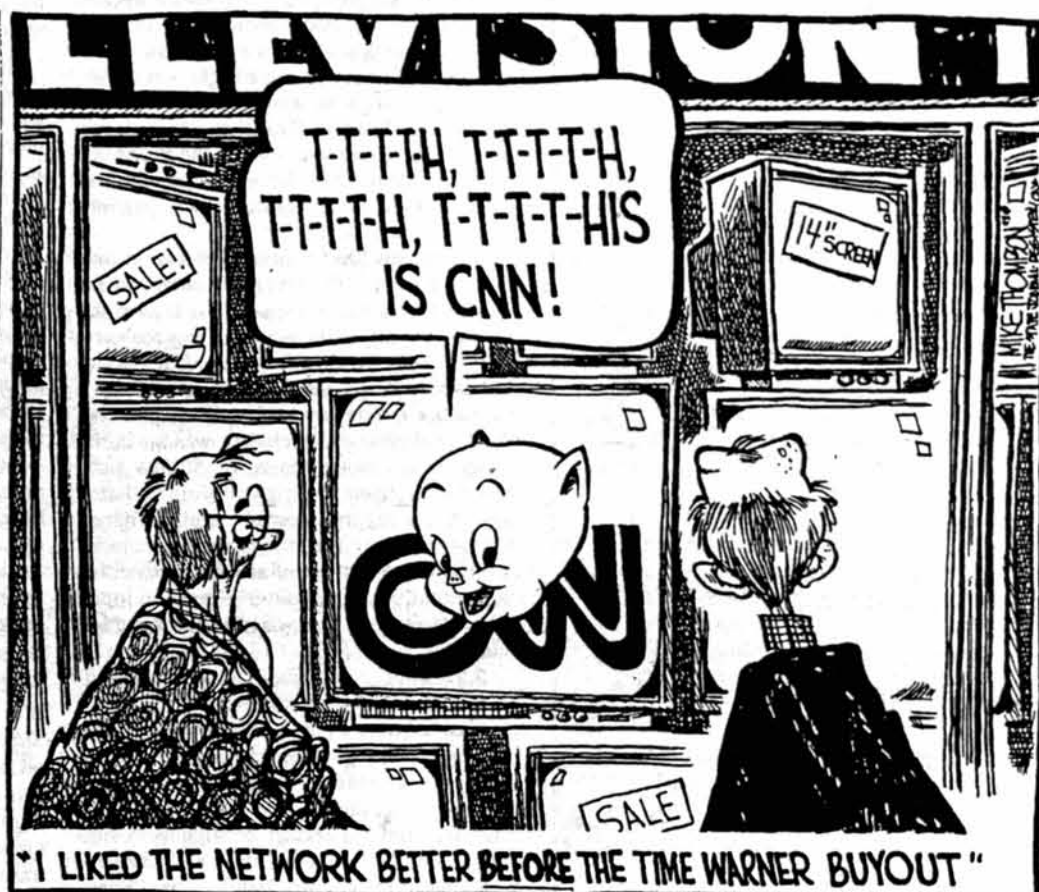
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Letters and cartoons must bear the author's signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express prior approval of *The Tech*. *The Tech* reserves the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

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



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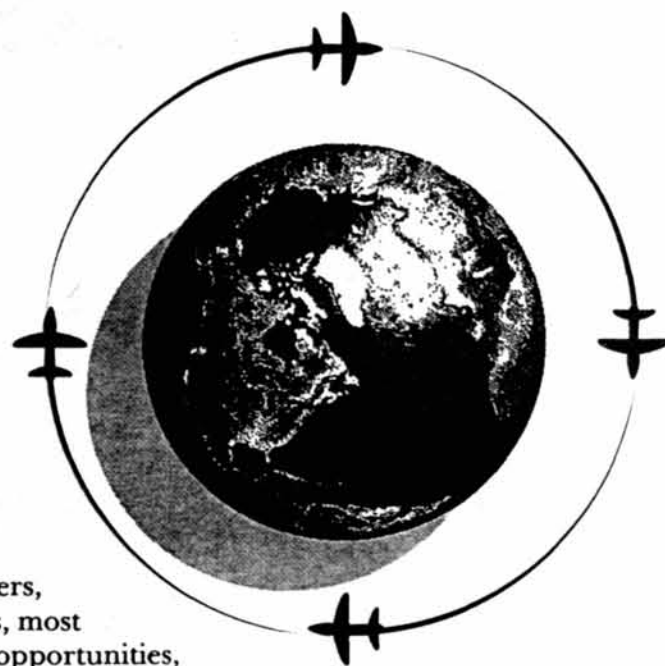
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THE ARTS

Campus Pick**Kendall has new cinema; MIT alumnus premieres film**Kendall Square Cinema
One Kendall Square, Binney StreetJupiter's Wife
Directed by Michel C. Negroponete '76.
Coolidge Corner Theatre
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.**By Craig Chang**
ASSOCIATE ARTS EDITOR

• From far away, the new Kendall Square Cinema harkens back to the glory days of film. The brazen "CINEMA" hanging over an off-center ledge virtually spells nostalgia. This is the strategy of its builders, Landmark Theatres, attempting to live up to its name by building important centers for today's movie lovers.

Walking toward the entrance draws your eyes to elegantly stacked layers of modern design. Grilled fenestration neighbors the familiar ticket booth, made more welcome by a huge glass pane. If this detail seems obvious, it is probably intentionally so.

Kendall Square's newest addition finds its niche in making typical movie-goers believe that watching specialized and foreign films requires no quirky circumstance. Inside, its individuality relies on careful subtleties and amenities that come with today's multiplexes.

Sharp lines converge along various instances of cool isobaric waves which paint a map of the world above the snack bar. With a balustrade that replays the entrance's metal grills, a square balcony houses offices, restrooms, and a state-of-the-art projection room. While you mingle and shop for snacks before a feature, a moderately high ceiling extends an unassuming, individual welcome you can't find at Sony Theatres.

Neither will Sony so often present lesser known films as *Theremin* or *Nadja*. Also a big highlight of the cinema is its foreign features. The possibility of catching England's *A Month by the Lake* or the French *Wild Reeds* hasn't ever been more simple or closer to the Institute.

Anybody familiar with the screening rooms of Copley Place will find refuge in Kendall Square's theatres. Huge screens face ideally slanted bucket seats (with cup holders), all placed along ideal sight lines for all kinds of films. Behind the scenes, only one worker operates the nine projectors, fully automated and equipped with Dolby stereo.

The Kendall Square Cinema is not afraid to introduce modern familiarities and balanced style into the vocabulary of watching art-house movies. A cappuccino bar, pastries, gourmet candies, and even custom lighting fixtures hope to please an eclectic slice of Boston and Cambridge. But beyond the cinema's glass facade, normal folks still can buy popcorn.

• Michel C. Negroponete '76, brother of Director of the Media Laboratory Nicholas P. Negroponete '66, will present his new film, *Jupiter's Wife*, at the Coolidge Corner Theatre this Thursday at 7:30. Michel shot *Jupiter* on video in the S-VHS format for under \$3,000.

Acclaimed as "a wonderful piece of sociological detective work," Negroponete's film has already been shown at the Independent Feature Film market. The film is about the strange myths that unravel after Negroponete's main character meets a wandering schizophrenic who claims to be married to the god Jupiter.

As part of Coolidge Local Sightings Series, which highlights movies of local interest, Thursday's premiere of *Jupiter* should be even more interesting to Institute members because Negroponete will host a question and answer session following the show.

Josefowicz's Sibelius rescues BSO false start**BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**Featuring Seiji Ozawa, conductor and Leila Josefowicz, violin.
Symphony Hall.
Sept. 28 and 29**By Hur Koser**
STAFF REPORTER

The Boston Symphony Orchestra opened its 115th season last Thursday, with Seiji Ozawa entering his 23rd year as music director. The all-Strauss opening night was apparently triumphant, with soprano Jessye Norman making her debut in five of the composer's lieder. The orchestra was in the mood for the usual glamour of the new season's premiere, and Ozawa's conducting was passionate.

Not all the BSO concerts are glamorous, though. It seems the orchestra practiced for Friday night's concert much less than it did for the opening night — one thing for sure: Beethoven's Sixth Symphony (Pastorale) deserves to be played better than the way it was rushed through on Friday. One cannot but wonder whether the orchestra was so in the mood for yet another energetic Strauss piece (hung over from the night before?) that it failed to convey the cheerful yet placid nature of the symphony. The strings were not exactly in unison, and scariest of all, the horns either occasionally misplayed or simply skipped solos. However, the woodwinds sounded delectable.

Interestingly enough, Beethoven provided each movement of his work with a program or a literary guide to its meaning. The first movement of the Sixth Symphony, for example, is named "Awakening of happy feelings upon reaching the countryside." His titles are brief but enough to suggest to suggest a specific scene — such as "Cheerful gathering of the country folk," or the "Shepherd's song. Happy, grateful feelings after the storm."

The second half of the program was a complete turnaround, though. Most of the credit goes to violinist Leila Josefowicz, who presented a mesmerizing performance of Jean Sibelius's Violin Concerto in D minor (Opus

47). A footnote on Leila Josefowicz: At the age of ten, she appeared on the NBC television special "America's tribute to Bob Hope," which brought her immediate national attention. Since then, the young soloist has been performing with many major orchestras, including the Chicago Symphony, the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and the London Philharmonic.

It was quite a rare occasion for a violin concerto to have the first note so dissonant and off the beat and still capture a sense of the piece's indefinite beauty. Especially when Josefowicz played it on last Friday night, the entire Symphony Hall audience could not but hold their breath and fix their eyes on the year-old virtuoso. The orchestra certainly made up for the unfortunate first half: the strings were completely obedient to Josefowicz's sharp and determined tunes; the horn section was scrupulous and the overall timing of the elements was perfect. The orchestra's accompaniment was soft and delicate (maybe even softer than Sibelius originally intended, since he did not like the idea of an orchestra as an accompanying element). This is mostly because Ozawa worked hard particularly to make the soloist heard. No doubt that Josefowicz fully deserved the incessant applause by the end of the piece; it is fair, however, to say that the BSO rightfully claimed its share of the approval.

The final piece of last Friday's concert was the first of the opening night: Richard Strauss's *Don Juan*. The orchestra played with no doubts; the performance of this tone poem was simply superb, just as it was on Thursday night. The angry expression that pervaded Ozawa's face at the end of the first half was transformed into a plain, content smile as he bowed graciously to the audience by the end of the concert.

For this coming weekend, BSO plans to welcome its audience with an all-Tchaikovsky program. It will feature the composer's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-Flat minor, and his Symphony No. 6 in B minor (Pathétique).

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Poignancy chaperones pleasure in *Unstrung Heroes*

UNSTRUNG HEROES

Directed by Diane Keaton.
Written by Richard LaGravenese; based on the book by Franz Lidz.
Starring Andie MacDowell, John Turturro, Michael Richards, Maury Chaykin, and Nathan Watt.
Sony Nickelodeon.

By Scott Deskin
CRITIC

Whenever the Hollywood moviemaking machine issues a trailer for a new film which proclaims a story that touches the heart or reaffirms the human spirit, I immediately have doubts. For every *Terms of Endearment* or *Steel Magnolias*, there are at least half a dozen prefabricated tearjerkers in release that feel more contrived than heartfelt. Contrary to a common Hollywood belief, good ensemble casts can't redeem poor scripts.

That said, one can appraise the latest entry in that genre, *Unstrung Heroes*, as an oddball coming-of-age picture that manages to tug at the heartstrings in its most sentimental moments. The story revolves around Steven Lidz (Nathan Watt), a 12-year-old kid growing up in a suburban Los Angeles neighborhood in the early 1960s. His father, Sid (John Turturro), is an inventor who gives his son birthday gifts like retractable bed tents that blossom from the ceiling and lectures on how science will be "the salvation of mankind." His mother, Selma (Andie MacDowell), is in many ways Sid's opposite: a beautiful and caring woman who supplies the love and tenderness to her children that Sid can't express.

When Selma falls ill with cancer, brought about by her incessant smoking, both Steven and his sister grow increasingly alienated from their father. Convinced that science can cure Selma's condition, he disputes doctors' first and second opinions with theories from medical journals; as a therapeutic measure, he sets up a device to bombard his wife with positive ions. But his wife eventually grows weary of trips to the hospital, and she confronts her husband by saying that science can't solve everything.

In the meantime, Steven moves in with his

eccentric uncles, Arthur (Maury Chaykin) and Danny (Michael Richards, reprising much of his physical humor from *Seinfeld*). Arthur is a soft-spoken but unkempt soul who wraps gifts in toilet paper and collects toy balls from the city sewers; Danny is a paranoid communist who's convinced that the world is filled with Jew-hating McCarthyites out to get him. Between communing with his uncles at dinnertime and foiling his uncles' slovenly landlord, Steven re-establishes ties to his Jewish heritage that complement his father's intensely self-reliant (and atheistic) character. As opposed to the arrangement as Selma is, she relents to Steven's wishes to live with his uncles because it's on the condition, "until she gets better."

Unfortunately, Selma's condition is terminal, and like all good tearjerkers, we see the family struggling to deal with death and loss. And it's up to Steven to set his father straight about the importance of memories and tradition in a family that is held together solely by those qualities. Steven, who is renamed Franz by his doting uncles, has to balance all these problems with those he faces at school: in a school election for class president; dealing with unsympathetic teachers; and making friends at the expense of his own integrity.

At times, *Unstrung Heroes* plays like an extended version of the late TV sitcom *The Wonder Years*, only without the strained humor pathos — in this film it's genuine. Watt fills the role of the young Steven with appropriate innocence and frustration, and Turturro is very good as the equally befuddled, emotionally-stunted father. Richards nearly steals the film with his funny (and heartbreaking) portrait of the paranoid uncle, and it's true that he gets most of the good lines about fascist government conspiracies. But the ensemble holds together remarkably well. First-time feature director Diane Keaton has a good sense of chemistry between her actors, and the scenes are neither excessively maudlin nor overwrought. And *Unstrung Heroes* wins the title of a true "gem": As seen through the eyes of the central character, Steven, the world is a cruel and wonderful place, often at the same time.



In *Unstrung Heroes* two quirky uncles, played by Maury Chaykin and Michael Richards, comfort Nathan Watt, whose mother is terminally ill.

SAINT-GOBAIN CORPORATION

All Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate students who are Materials Science, Polymer Science, Mechanical or Chemical Engineering Majors are invited to a Presentation on Thursday, October 5, 1995 at 6:00 P.M. in room 4-159 on Saint-Gobain Corporation.

Saint-Gobain Corporation, which includes CertainTeed Corporation and Norton Company and all of their subsidiaries, has annual sales of \$3.5 Billion and employs more than 15,000 people. SGC has diverse manufacturing facilities in over twenty states.

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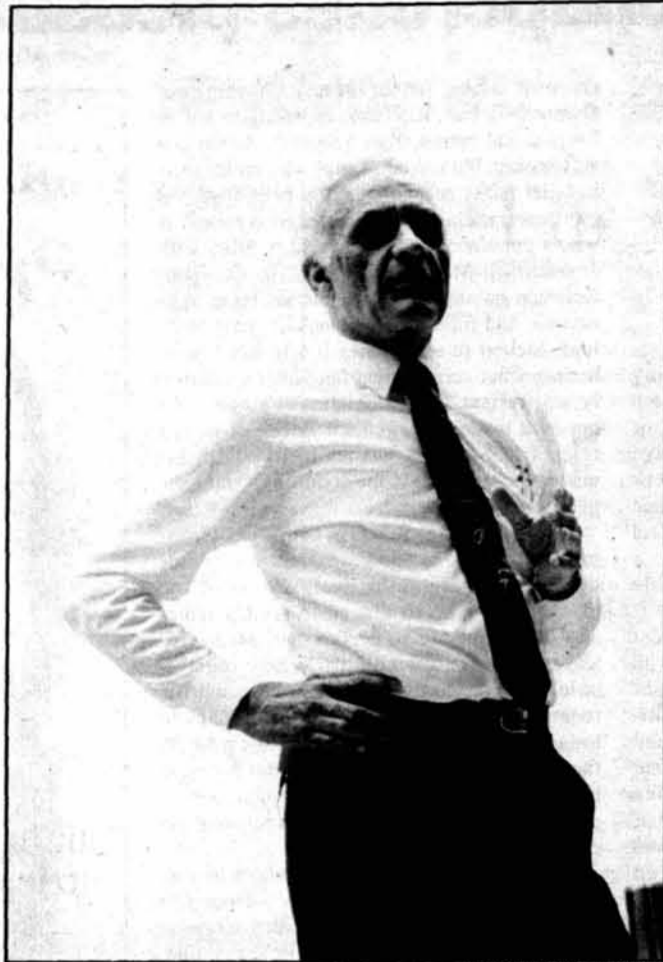
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feel free to make an appointment with someone else)

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JIRI SCHINDLER—THE TECH
Professor Amar G. Bose '51 lectures before the LSC showing
of *Stand and Deliver* last Thursday.

Several Officials Shared ADA Job

ADA, from Page 1

the Institute informed about govern-
ment legislation related to the ADA.

MIT slow in naming coordinator

In the spring of 1994, a letter
from then-Undergraduate Associa-
tion Vice President Anne S. Tsao
'94 drew attention to the Institute's
lack of compliance with the ADA.

"MIT is supposed to provide ser-
vices and an environment for dis-
abled students that are conducive to
one's educational pursuits," Tsao
wrote in a letter to Senior Vice Pres-
ident William R. Dickson '56. Tsao
specifically spoke of the need for
the federally-mandated coordinator.

At the time, confusion existed
over who was serving as the the
Institute's disabilities services coord-
inator.

The lack of coordination did not
adversely affect students and per-
sonnel. In the past, as now, it has
been hard for students and faculty to
know where to locate Institute
resources, Director of Special Ser-
vices Stephen D. Immerman said.

Students and personnel "were
well served," he said. The adminis-
trators who juggled different
responsibilities "had an informal
network" that contributed to their
effectiveness.

But Immerman said that it
became clear that the job "needed to
be done in a more organized way,"
and a coordinator had to be appoint-
ed.

Rice assumed the responsibility
of disabilities services coordinator
when she became vice president for
human resources following the
spring 1994 death of Vice President
Constantine B. Simonides '57.
However, it became clear that a full-
time person would be needed, "who
knows what needs to get done" to
fill the post, she said.

Other efforts made to comply

"There are huge initiatives all
over the place" with regard to com-
pliance with the ADA, Immerman
said.

In addition to Roberts, MIT has
also engaged the services of a learn-
ing disabilities specialist.

MIT is also working towards the
removal of barriers around campus
in order to make facilities accessi-
ble. Immerman estimates that the
Institute has spent between
\$700,000 and \$800,000 on barrier
removal.

All new buildings constructed on
campus must comply with new
accessibility codes, Immerman said.
Budgets for renovations made in
buildings must include an additional
20 percent of the budget allocated
for space changes that facilitate path
of travel, like installations of ramps.

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1. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Director's Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly). 2. Source: Morningstar, Variable Annuities/Life At 12/95. 3. Of the 2,358 variable annuity funds tracked by Morningstar, the average fund has annual expenses of 0.78% plus an insurance expense of 1.24%. Source: Morningstar, Inc., for periods ending July 31, 1995. 4. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995.

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Fusion Center's Thome Best Paid MIT Official in 1994

By Brett Altschul

The Institute's six highest paid officials each earned over \$200,000 in pay and benefits for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1994, according to Internal Revenue Service Form 990, a non-profit organization tax form available to the public.

The highest paid official was Richard J. Thome '66, director of the fusion technology and engineering division of the Plasma Fusion Center, who earned \$403,845 in pay and benefits. Thome received the third-highest salary during the previous fiscal year at \$266,433.

Thome's salary is inordinately high because he is currently working in Japan, where the cost of living is much higher, according to the News Office.

President Charles M. Vest was the second-highest paid official, with \$334,892 in pay and benefits, which represented an increase of \$6,240 over the previous fiscal year. Vest was the highest paid official last year.

Among the remaining highest paid employees were: Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Ronald R. Parker '63, director of the PFC, grossing \$321,967; Professor of EECS Walter E. Morrow '49, director of the Lincoln Laboratory, earning \$280,007; and Vice President and Treasurer Glenn P. Strehle '58, totalling \$258,939. In addition, Vest's predecessor, Chairman of the Corporation Paul E. Gray '54 earned \$247,705.

Vest's total salary was 13 percent greater than the average \$295,140 for the president of a research university.

"The position of president of a major research university is very demanding of both time and energy, for both the president and the president's family," Strehle said. "As the Institute CEO, the president is both called, and on call, virtually all the time to meet the diverse management needs of the Institute."

In comparison, Stanford University's Gerhard Casper earned \$364,365, the California Institute of Technology's Thomas E. Everhart earned \$364,317, and Harvard University's Neil L. Rudenstine earned \$278,297, according to an article in the Sept. 29 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The highest paid college president was Boston University's John R. Silber, who earned \$564,020, according to the *Chronicle*.

The Institute ranked tenth in expenditures among private research universities, with expenditures totalling \$1.2 billion, according to the *Chronicle*.

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**Technical Presentation
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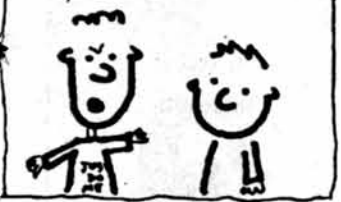
**Swiss Bank
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Jim's Journal

by Jim

"I need to rethink my whole life—everything," Tony said today.



He said, "It took me a long time to realize this."



He said he realized that moving from one shoe store to another wasn't the way to get ahead.



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I asked him what his big plans were and he said he didn't know.



GUEST SPEAKER COMMENCEMENT 1996

The Commencement Committee invites suggestions for the guest speaker at MIT's Commencement Exercises on Friday 7 June 1996 from all members of the MIT Community. The Commencement speaker should be one who will be able to address topics of relevance to MIT. Written suggestions may be dropped off at the following locations:

Undergraduate Association Office
Room W20-401

Graduate Student Council Office
Room 50-222

Information Center
Room 7-121

The deadline for suggestions is Friday 6 October. In addition, suggestions may be filed with Mr. Matthew J. Turner—President of the Class of 1996, Ms. Barbara J. Souter—President of the Graduate Student Council, and Ms. Gayle M. Fitzgerald—Executive Officer for Commencement.

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

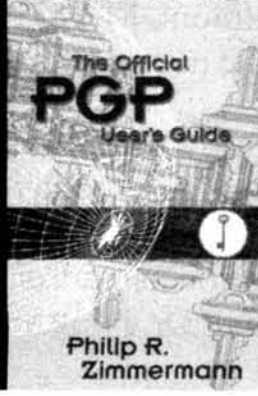
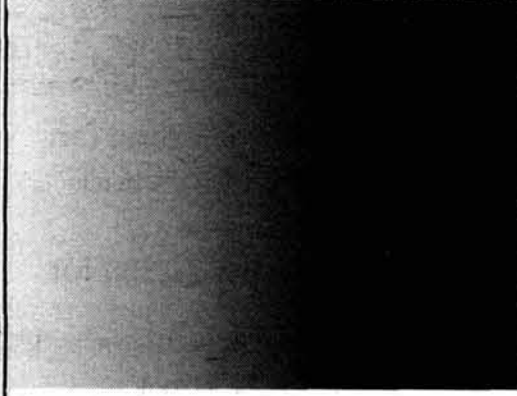
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THE OFFICIAL PGP USER'S GUIDE

Philip R. Zimmermann
The Official PGP User's Guide is the user's manual for PGP (Pretty Good Privacy) public-key cryptography software, freely available over the Internet*, that has become the *de facto* standard for the encryption of electronic mail and data. PGP and its author Philip Zimmermann are the focus of national and international debates concerning this new, powerful "envelope" that allows individuals the same privacy in communications as enjoyed by governments and large corporations. Because cryptography is considered a munition by the U.S. government and is thus subject to the same export restrictions as tanks and submarines, the worldwide distribution of PGP over the Internet has raised a host of issues that are addressed in the *User's Guide*. In addition to technical details, the *User's Guide* contains valuable insights into the social engineering behind the software engineering and into the legal, ethical, and political issues that have surrounded PGP since its initial release.

6 x 9, 216 pp., \$14.95 paperback original

PGP Source Code and Internals

Philip R. Zimmermann
PGP (Pretty Good Privacy) is a computer program for the encryption of data and electronic mail, a powerful "envelope" that allows individuals the same privacy in their communications as enjoyed by governments and large corporations. PGP, which is freely available on the Internet, uses public-key cryptography — specifically the RSA algorithm, which is particularly well-suited to the needs of computer-mediated communications. This book contains a formatted version of the complete source code for the latest release (2.6.2) of PGP. Philip R. Zimmermann, who wrote PGP, is an independent software engineer and developer.

8 x 9, 804 pp., \$55.00 clothbound

Philip Zimmermann was recently awarded the prestigious Chrysler Award for Innovation in Design for his design of PGP. Last Spring, he received the Pioneer Award from the Electronic Frontier Foundation for his efforts to bring privacy to the people.

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The MIT Press Bookstore also sells a variety of books on PGP and encryption issues.

*PGP 2.6.2 is distributed free of charge by MIT for non-commercial use in the U. S. and is available at: <http://web.mit.edu/network/pgp.html>

For more on-line information about PGP visit: <http://draco.centerline.com:8080/~franl/pgp/>

For information about Philip Zimmermann's legal situation visit his defense fund: <http://www.netresponse.com/zidf/appeal.html>



The MIT Press Bookstore

Now accepting secure e-mail orders using PGP. Visit our web site for the public key.



Dennis D. Yancey '97 blocks a field goal by Stonehill College during Saturday's homecoming game. MIT lost 21-14.

THOMAS R. KARLO—THE TECH

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Jim's Journal

by Jim

Today Ruth came over and showed me the new coat she got.



She said it was on sale and she couldn't pass it up.



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It had a special kind of soft lining on the inside.



She hung it on a chair and Mr. Peterson tried to climb up inside it.



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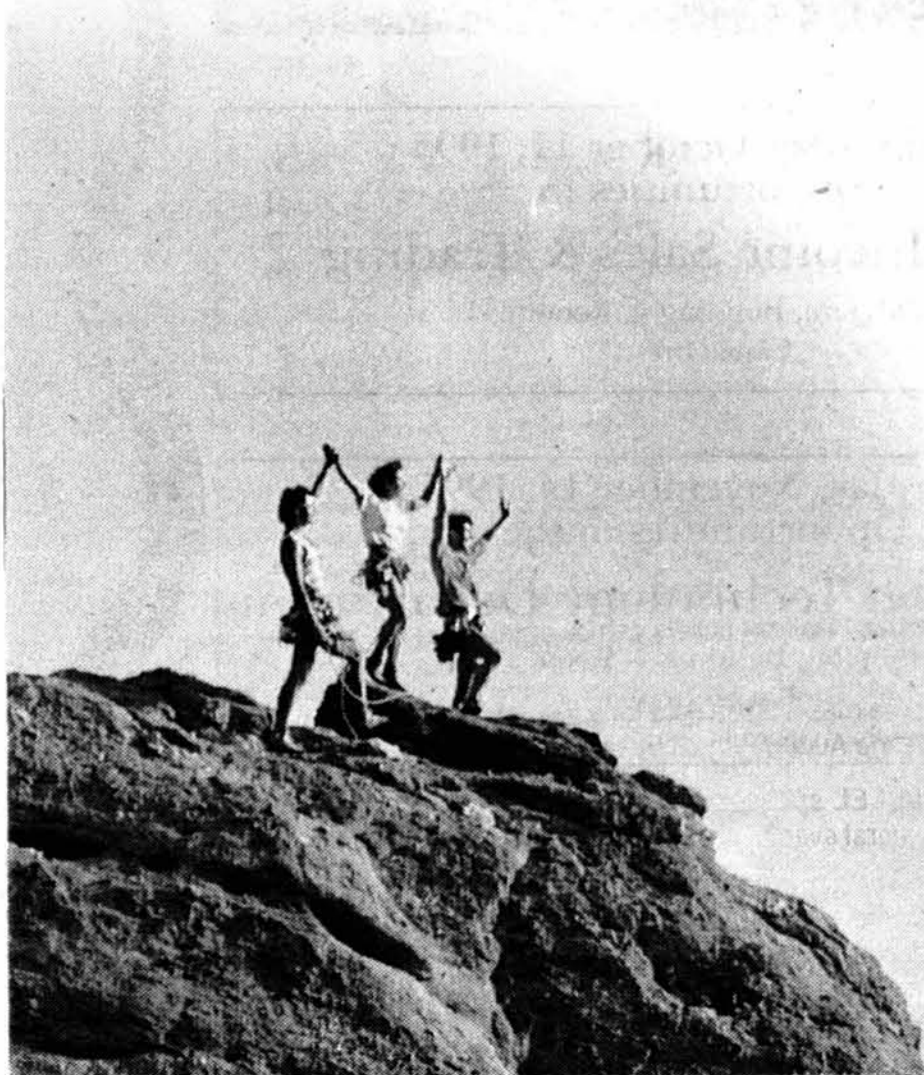
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**Swiss Bank
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Harris First-Ever Arts Provost

Provost, from Page 1

grams at MIT," Khoury said.

After publicizing the position, the committee received 300 applications which "is an unheard of number for such a senior position," he said.

Visual arts stressed

By making the decision to continue to support and fill the position of associate provost for the arts, the president and provost have demonstrated that "MIT is committed to more than just science and engineering," Khoury said.

Music and theater programs at the Institute are very strong, but there was a broad consensus among committee members that the visual arts program is in need of more attention. The new associate arts provost should be able to address that, Khoury said.

Additionally, there is rising interest in media studies, an area where "MIT could make a huge impact nationally and internationally."

Harris was the first ever associate provost for the arts. She "coordinated and gave greater definition to the arts at MIT," Khoury said. She chaired both the Committee on Campus Race Relations and the Creative Arts Council.

Harris will stay on in a limited capacity until a successor is chosen, but will spend most of her time this year on sabbatical. She will be an affiliate at the Mary Ingraham Bunting Institute of Radcliffe College at Harvard University, where she will work on a book about George Frederic Handel.

The search committee is made up of 8 faculty members: Professor of Writing Anita Desai, Professor of Mechanical Engineering Woodie C. Flowers PhD '73, Institute Professor Jerome I. Friedman, Professor of Music and Theater Arts John H. Harbison '49, Khoury, Director of the List Visual Arts Center Katherine G. Kline, and Dean of the School of Architecture and Planning William J. Mitchell.

Two students serve on the committee: Ivana Komarcevic '96 and Suguru Ishizaki G.

Although the students won't be involved in making the committee's final recommendations, they are able to evaluate applicants' ability to meet student needs, Khoury said. "I am delighted to have the students here. It is an appropriate and absolutely wonderful idea."

Three consultants advising the committee are: Professor of Literature J.R. Gurney, Chairman of the Council for the Arts John Kunstadter '49, and Vice Chair of the Council for the Arts Martin Rosen '62.

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Translation: Would you like to be on the Class of '96 Senior Gift Committee? Contact Nate Boyd, <boydn@mit.edu>, or Barbara Luby, 3-0708, for more information. Deadline for completed applications is 6 October 1995.

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◆ TICKETS ARE REQUIRED FOR ALL TUESDAY EVENING KOL NIDRE SERVICES. Tickets are available for all students. Holiday tickets can be obtained at M.I.T. Hillel

◆ A break-fast will be held following Ne'ilah services in the Kresge Auditorium lobby for participants of all services.

◆ MIT HILLEL sponsors the above events. For a schedule of our general events, stop by or give us a call or visit us at 40 Massachusetts Ave., Bldg. W11 #253-2982.

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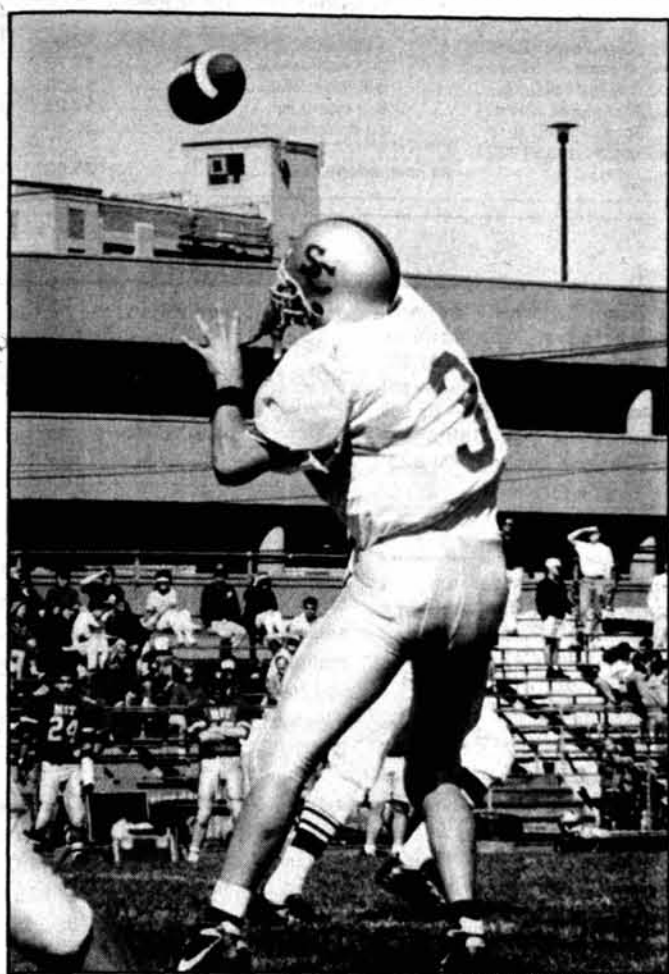
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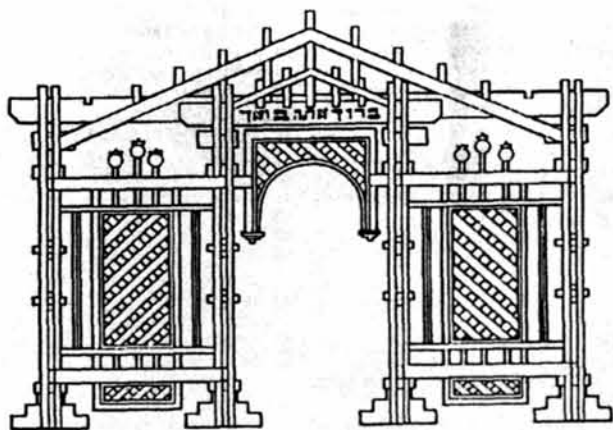
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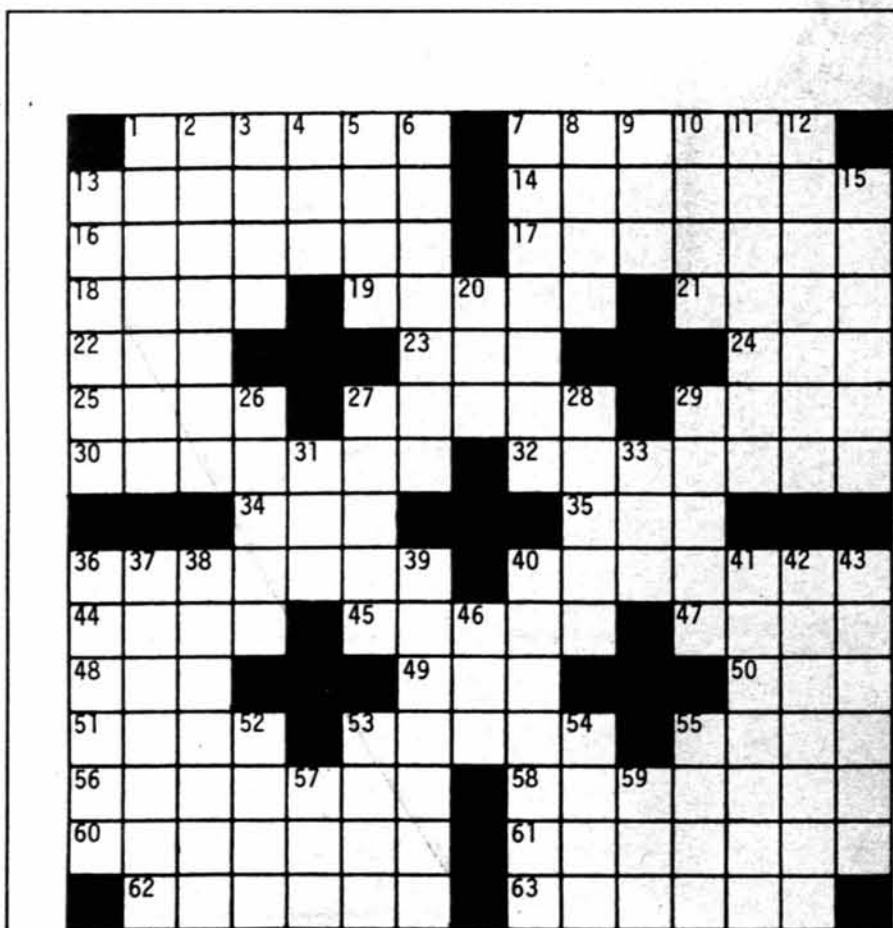
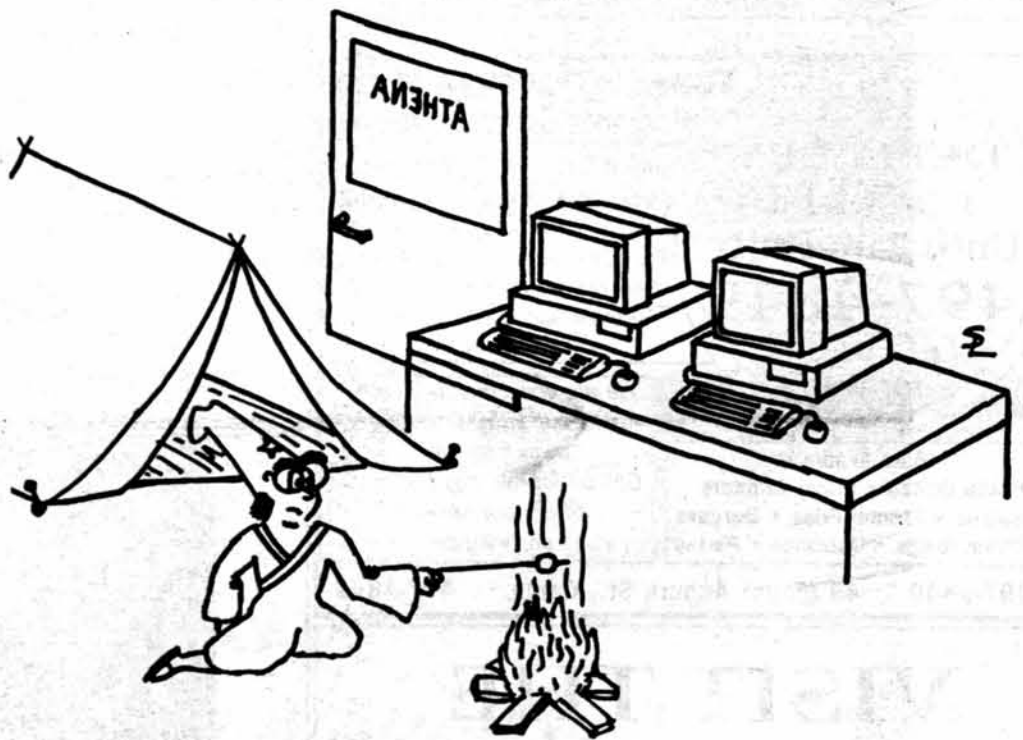
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- 61 Flatter
- 62 Conditions
- 63 Cuddle
- 1 Sea mammal
- 2 Kitchen device
- 3 Tennis match parts
- 4 Gad's son
- 5 Highway part
- 6 Enter furtively (2 wds.)
- 7 Station
- 8 Dutch painter
- 9 Former pro league
- 10 Nitwit
- 11 Rome, The — City
- 12 Show joy

- 13 Moving like a horse
- 15 Having a label
- 20 Toupee
- 26 Important person
- 27 — Andronicus
- 28 Ascended
- 29 "Trivial Pursuit" edition
- 31 Feather's partner
- 33 Lou's partner
- 36 Vienna's river
- 37 Schoolroom need
- 38 Short, sleeveless garment
- 39 Becomes due, as a note
- 40 Rutgers' river
- 41 Balance sheet section
- 42 Lift up
- 43 Peaceful
- 46 Metric —
- 52 Hindu deity
- 53 — board
- 54 — order
- 55 Whip mark
- 57 — part
- 59 Ralph Kramden's vehicle

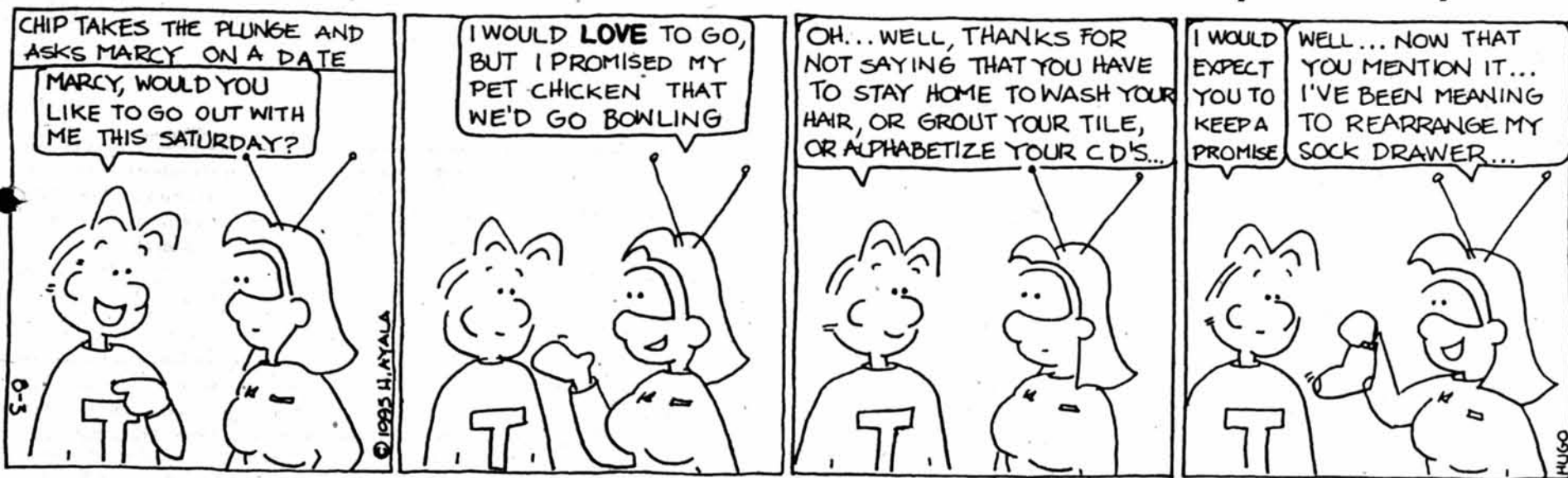
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PUZZLE SOLUTIONS FROM LAST ISSUE



Off Course

By H. Ayala



Ken Gordon, Engineering major with a minor in Individualism.



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J.P. Morgan is inviting applications from MIT graduating seniors and qualifying juniors for full-time and summer positions in Asia-Pacific locations for the following areas:

- Investment Banking
- Sales, Trading, and Research
- Global Technology and Operations
- Financial
- Audit
- Human Resources

Candidates must be fluent in English and an Asian language and be willing to be based in Singapore, Hong Kong, Tokyo, or Sydney.

Interested candidates should submit a cover letter and resume by October 5 to the Office of Career Services, 12170. Please place resumes in the box labeled Asia-Pacific.

Interested candidates are also encouraged to meet our Asia-Pacific representatives at J.P. Morgan's general presentation scheduled on:

Monday, October 23
Room 4-163
6:00-8:00 pm

Candidates selected for off-campus interviews for Asia-Pacific positions will be contacted individually.

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We want to hear from Bachelor's and Master's degree candidates. If you are bright, creative, passionate about your work and determined to make things happen, we want you to know we find these to be particularly appealing qualities.

We'll be on campus this Fall.
Please check with the Placement Office for more details.

Find out more. Contact GE University Recruiting, P.O. Box 55250, Bridgeport, CT 06610. Or visit us on the World Wide Web at: <http://www.careermosaic.com/cm/ge>



An Environment Without Boundaries

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POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police between Sept. 22 and Sept. 28:

Sept 22: Bldg. 66, tools stolen, \$640; Bldg. 9, set of MIT master keys stolen, unknown value; Bldg. W34 weight room, weight equipment stolen, \$800; Alumni Pool, cash stolen, \$3.

Sept 23: Rotch Library, student ID card stolen; du Pont Gymnasium, bicycle stolen from rack, \$200.

Sept 24: Bldg. 54, bicycle stolen from office, \$500; Astro turf, 1) wallet and credit cards stolen, \$20, 2) student ID card stolen from backpack, 3) \$5 cash and credit cards from backpack; Steinbrenner Field, larceny of \$75.

Sept 25: Bldg. W32, vandalism; Student Center, Marvin Williams, of no known address, arrested on warrant; Bldg. E25, bracelet stolen, \$125.

Sept 26: Front of 170 Albany St., bicycle stolen, \$700; Bldg. E18, portable band saw stolen, \$275.

Sept 27: Baker House, suspicious activity; Bldg. 68, backpack stolen, later recovered.

Sept 28: Bldg. N52, suspicious activity; Bldg. 18, laser printer stolen \$1,220; Bldg. E19, laptop computer stolen, \$3,000; Bldg. E38, cash stolen, \$37; Bldg. E52, wallet stolen, \$40; Newbury Comics, Diap Van Nguyen, of 72 Buttonwood St., Dorchester, arrested for shoplifting.

Autumn Sale

\$25 Off

Prescription Glasses

mit optical

mit stratton student center
open 9-6 M-F (617) 258-LENS



sale runs through October 31, 1995 a sale not valid with any other discount
sale applies only to complete pair of prescription glasses, not Value Line

Another Reason To Come To Our Grand Opening Sale.

All 14 Stores Are Celebrating Our Grand Openings In Harvard Square, Saugus, and Manchester & Salem, NH. Here's just one example of what's on sale...

Save \$100 On High-Performance, Easy-To-Use Home Theater Sound System.

Aiwa unit with Pro Logic receiver, CD changer, dual cassette, remote. Ensemble IV Home Theater speaker system with subwoofer. Fantastic sound! Reg. \$999.99



\$899.99
\$25 Per Month*

*Approximate monthly payment for customers using the C/W Charge Card.

We make great sounding, critically acclaimed speakers. We match them with the latest from Sony, RCA and Pioneer to create unique stereo and home theater systems—at factory-direct prices. Audio magazine says we may have “the best value in the world.” At our Four-Store Grand Opening Sale you'll save on stereo and home theater components and systems you just can't get anywhere else.

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Galleria | HYANNIS
508-771-7189
Cape Cod Mall | SARASO
817-231-9564
Square One Mall
NEW STORE! | SALEM, NH
603-899-5500
Mall at Pickingham Pk. 8 Split Brook Road
NEW STORE! | MANCHESTER, NH
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Mall of N.H.
NEW STORE! |
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