

## Officials Address Dormitory Disasters; Resident Suspected

By Orli G. Bahcall

STAFF REPORTER

Random Hall residents met with housing officials Monday night to discuss the series of near-disasters the dormitory experienced this past weekend.

Residents were evacuated on Sunday by the fire department when a blocked chimney caused smoke to flood the building. In addition, sewer drain blockage caused water and sewage to back up and repeatedly flood the first floor and the trunk room.

According to Random Hall President Mark L. Gottlieb '96, Campus Police suspect a resident of Random may be responsible for the fire. "The police have a suspect. They have questioned him," Gottlieb said.

"They have talked about a possible arrest within the next few days,"

he said. Gottlieb declined to name the resident suspected of causing the fire.

As a result of the problems over the weekend, heat and hot water were shut off and later turned back on. The sewage was cleaned up by Monday afternoon.

Environmental Medical Services is still working on analyzing an odorous gas and yellow powder that spurted from the sewer drain on Sunday morning.

### Residents want problems addressed

The meeting was called by residents to question housing officials about how they are addressing the dormitory's problems, said Random Desk Captain Samir S. Gandhi '97.

The fact that "repairs are not done efficiently but haphazardly," makes resident think that "you don't

take us seriously" and that "you plan to close us down," Random tutor Jennifer Lantz said to housing officials at the meeting.

Random Hall is not seen as long-term housing, said Associate Dean of Residence and Campus Activities Margaret A. Jablonski.

The dormitory is "not in the permanent housing stock" because of its small size and distant location, said Housing Manager in the Graduate Housing Office Linda L. Patton.

The land on which the dormitory sits has been "slated for possible redevelopment," Patton said.

The fact that Random is temporary is "a consideration in how much we invest" in the dorm, "but we will make sure it is a clean, hab-

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## Search Continues For Missing Student

By Daniel C. Stevenson

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Campus Police are continuing their search for Desmond A. Deonanan '96, who has apparently been missing since early last month.

The police search began Monday when Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin received word of Deonanan's disappearance from the housemaster of MacGregor House, where Deonanan lives.

Deonanan is originally from Petit Valley, in Trinidad, a Caribbean island off the coast of Venezuela.

The police began gathering information, and an investigation unit was assigned to the case and is "actively investigating the situation," Glavin said.

The investigation is "extremely active," she said. Glavin said she was encouraged by what she knows about "the progress made in the investigation," but declined to comment further about the nature of the investigation or if any outside organizations were involved.

Deonanan is not registered this term, according to the Registrar's Office. However, he was enrolled for the spring term, as a junior in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science.

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## Radiation Ingestion Prompts Concerns

By A. Arif Husain

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The recent irradiation of an MIT post-doctoral researcher has prompted the Radiation Protection Office to take steps that will tighten the enforcement of Institute safety regulations.

Yuqing Li reportedly ingested a small amount of the radioactive tracer phosphorus-32 while working at the Cancer Research Center in August ["Researcher Exposed to Above Normal Radiation Levels," Oct. 20].

While the quantity ingested was just under allowable levels, the rarity of such an incident has heightened concern about safety. An investigative team from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission suspected the P-32 may have been added maliciously to Li's food or drink, since no other traces of the substance were discovered in the laboratory where he works.

### Several security breaches found

"All we are trying to do is to enforce the [existing] regulations," said Radiation Protection Officer Francis X. Masse. The most important goal in terms of safety is "general awareness more than anything else" and a focus on "common sense" kinds of oversights.

MIT's policy comes from federal regulations on the use of radioactive materials, Masse said.

Specifically, the Radiation Protection Office is attempting to ensure that potentially hazardous radioactive material is kept locked securely and under direct surveillance at all times, Masse said. Laboratory workers will be required to lock refrigerators and storage containers in addition to access points to areas where radioactive materials are used, he said.

In particular, efforts are being

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John D. Corley Jr. conducts the MIT Concert Band in its annual Halloween concert Tuesday in Lobby 7.

JIRI SCHINDLER—THE TECH

## Vest Names Group to Look at ROTC Policy

By Stacey E. Blau

NEWS EDITOR

A president-appointed task force has begun evaluating MIT's ROTC program in light of its policy on homosexuals, which violates the Institute's non-discrimination policy.

President Charles M. Vest announced the formation of the task force at the Oct. 18 faculty meeting. Vest appointed Professor of Man-

agement Stephen C. Graves chairman of the task force.

ROTC discriminates against homosexuals, violating MIT's non-discrimination policy which protects MIT students, faculty, and staff from discrimination based on sexual orientation.

The Institute's policy on ROTC has been under review because of this conflict. After an October 1990 faculty resolution, a five-year working group was formed to change the federal government's discriminatory policy on homosexuals in the military. The working group's term concluded at the end of last month, and the new task force was formed to continue examining the Institute's policy on ROTC.

Vest said that he chose Graves because he "was recommended by several members of the faculty as someone who is known for his ability to examine information critically, listen carefully and fairly to all sides of issues, and help groups work toward sound conclusions."

In addition to Graves, the task force includes Assistant for Government Relations in the Office of the President Sarah E. Gallop, Professor

of the History of Science Kenneth R. Manning, Professor of Ocean Engineering J. Kim Vandiver PhD '75, and Professor of History and Baker House Housemaster William B. Watson.

An additional faculty member and two students are expected to be added to the committee, Graves said.

### Task force will work to educate

The job of the task force "is to move forward with the faculty resolution of 1990. We are now discussing how to best do that," said Vandiver, who also served on the working group.

The task force met for the first time last Friday, Graves said. "My expectation is that we will be working very hard — probably meeting weekly for the next several months," he said.

The committee will be looking at understanding the implementation of the federal government's 1993 "don't ask, don't tell" policy and projecting what will be happening in Congress, federal courts, and other universities with regard to the policy, Graves said.

"Part of our education would be to solicit input from various constituencies on campus," such as students, faculty, and the ROTC commanders, Graves said.

"We will need to share this information with the MIT community, gather community input, and bring the issue back to the faculty," Vandiver said. "Much of the committee's work is to put the actual facts of the situation before the faculty."

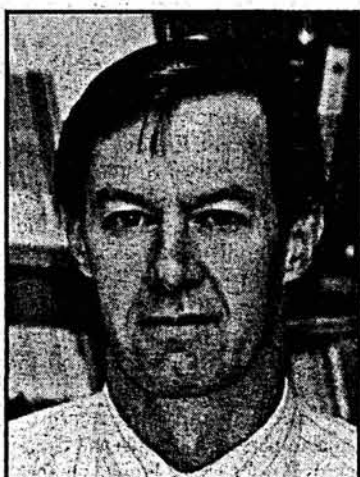
An important goal of the task force is to encourage informed debate, "not to sell a solution one

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Professor Stephen C. Graves

# WORLD & NATION

## U.S. Diabetes Rate Rises To 3 Percent of Overall Population

NEWSDAY

NEW YORK

More than 3 percent of the U.S. population has diabetes, a three-fold increase in the past four decades that can be attributed in part to an aging and increasingly obese population.

About 16 million Americans have diabetes, up from 11 million in 1983, said Dr. Richard Eastman of the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases, part of the National Institutes of Health. The current figure is triple the 1958 total, said Eastman, who presented his figures here Thursday at a conference on diabetes sponsored by the American Medical Association and the American Diabetes Association.

Another reason for the increase, Eastman said, is the rise in minorities in the overall population.

Minorities are particularly hard hit by the disease: 9.6 percent of blacks have diabetes, the same percentage as Mexican-Americans. Between 15 percent and 20 percent of Japanese-Americans have it, and close to 50 percent of American Indians are diabetic.

## D'Amato Says Hillary Clinton Won't Be Called to Testify on Whitewater

NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON

Senate Whitewater Committee Chairman Alfonse D'Amato, (R-N.Y.), Thursday said it was up to first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to decide whether to appear before the committee after two of her top advisers offered contradictory testimony marked by memory lapses that Republicans said strained credibility.

Calling on Clinton to testify "would be construed by the White House and the political apparatus of the Democratic Party as a political witch hunt," D'Amato said. "I am not going to engage in that."

The congressional Whitewater investigation seemed to lose steam Thursday. Despite intense questioning, lawyer Susan Thomases and the first lady's chief of staff Margaret Williams unflinchingly asserted that they could not remember critical details of at least 17 telephone conversations with White House officials in the hours and days after Deputy Counsel Vincent Foster committed suicide July 20, 1993.

Reiterating testimony first offered in August, the pair denied conspiring with Clinton and former White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum to block Justice Department investigators and police from searching Foster's office.

## Senate Blocks Passage of Rise In Social Security Earning Limit

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The Senate Thursday rejected legislation to allow senior citizens to earn more income without losing Social Security benefits, a proposal that was endorsed both by President Clinton in his 1992 campaign and by House Republicans in their 1994 "Contract With America."

The Senate voted 53 to 42 in favor of the proposal but failed to muster the 60 votes necessary to overcome budgetary obstacles to the measure's passage. Under current law, Social Security beneficiaries aged 65 to 69 lose \$1 in benefits for every \$3 in earnings over \$11,280 a year. The proposal before the Senate, sponsored by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., would have allowed earnings without penalty up to \$14,500 next year, increasing by annual increments to \$30,000 by the year 2002.

The current limit "arbitrarily seeks to render senior citizens useless" by penalizing them for working, McCain argued before the vote. It is a "Depression-era dinosaur" that was created to discourage older Americans from working and no longer can be justified on economic or humanitarian grounds, he added.

While earlier efforts to relax the Social Security earnings limit also failed to satisfy budget requirements, proponents were cautiously optimistic they would win this time. The House approved the legislation earlier this year and showed support in a nonbinding vote last week.

## WEATHER

### Cold Facts

By Marek Zebrowski

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

A weak and wavy warm front, followed by an approaching strong cold front, separate us from the first cold blow of the season. As the warm front gradually washes away Friday morning, milder air will surge toward our region. Expect some breaks in the overcast weather to our west and south, as well as somewhat milder temperatures. By late Friday, a cold front moving into our area will set off a batch of showers and, as it clears the coast early Saturday, the cold air will rush in on strong, northwesterly winds. A reinforcing surge of still colder air late Saturday may be preceded by a few scattered clouds with sprinkles and flurries and put an end to the growing season in town by the end of this weekend.

**Friday:** Murky start with clouds, fog, and some coastal drizzle or a sprinkle. Milder afternoon with some brief brightening of the sky possible. High 65°F (18°C) with light to moderate southwesterly winds.

**Friday night:** Cloudy with scattered showers. Low near 46°F (8°C).

**Saturday:** Rain tapering off early, then clearing and becoming much colder. Morning temperatures near 50s (10°C) will drop throughout the afternoon as strong northwesterly winds kick in.

**Saturday night:** Partly cloudy and cold with lows in the mid 30s (2-3°C) locally, 25-30°F (-4 to -1°C) outside the metropolitan area.

**Sunday outlook:** Partly to mostly sunny and quite cold with highs in low to mid 40s (4-7°C) and lows in mid 20s to near 30°F (-4 to -1°C).

# Hubble Space Telescope Observes Birth of Stars

By Kathy Sawyer

THE WASHINGTON POST

The Hubble Space Telescope has detected embryonic stars emerging on the surfaces of monstrous pillars of interstellar gas, in images that astronomers say will rewrite the textbooks on theories of how a star is born.

The eerie pictures, released Thursday at a NASA briefing, reveal some 50 stellar embryos in the Eagle Nebula, 7,000 light years away. Normally hidden, the unborn stars are being stripped of their surrounding gas clouds by a barrage of ultraviolet radiation blazing from massive stars nearby.

Researchers have dubbed the finger-like tendrils within which the stars incubate EGGs (Evaporating Gaseous Globules.)

The images open a new window on the processes that create stars by the billions and fill the universe with light, astronomers said. It is the thermonuclear fires of stars that forge all the heavier elements in the cosmos, including the ingredients that make life possible.

The powerful radiation that stripped gas from around the EGGs also appears to have "frozen" the process of star formation. Because they have been cut off from the gas cloud that supplies their mass, some of the unborn stars can't grow big enough to trigger the thermonuclear fusion reactions required to make them shine.

"This puts the theory of how stars are born in a whole new light," said Stephen P. Maran, of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, a member of the Hubble science team. "It shows us that a star's big brother can dramatically affect whether or not the little guy gets formed and

how big it is... and can even put it to death."

"That's a new process. We've never seen that before," said Jeff Hester of Arizona State University, leader of the team that discovered the EGGs. "The first time we saw those data we were just blown away."

Astronomers have long disagreed about how nature determines the sizes of stars. Understanding that, said Bruce Margon, chairman of the astronomy department at the University of Washington, is "perhaps the biggest prize" in the science of star formation. The size, or mass, is the basis of all future properties such as how bright the star will be and how it will die. The new images, Margon said, offer the first "overwhelming evidence" of at least one process that can determine a star's size — erosion by radiation.

Only stars of a certain size can trigger thermonuclear fusion, which generates heat and light. If they are too large, they eventually collapse, and if they are not large enough, they stay too cold.

The Hubble findings show how to build a star — or a potential star — of almost any small size, researchers said. For example, they afford a long-sought explanation of how nature makes faint objects known as brown dwarfs—too small to shine like stars but too large to be considered planets. Some of the EGGs, in fact, could contain brown dwarfs, they said.

The Hubble images of the towering pillars, taken last April with the orbiting telescope's Wide Field/Planetary camera, remind some of monsters rising from the sea, others of stalagmites protruding from the floor of a cavern. The tor-

rent of ultraviolet radiation from young stars nearby casts a ghostly light along the pillars' surfaces. The tallest pillar is about a light year long (5.8 trillion miles, or the distance light travels in a year) from base to tip, while each EGG is a bit larger than our own solar system, or about 100 billion miles across the tip.

The Eagle Nebula (also known as M16) is visible with binoculars between the constellations of Sagittarius and Serpens in the summer sky, but is currently low in the west at sundown. Scientists describe it as a blister on the side of a dense cloud of cold molecular hydrogen—the raw material from which stars form. Inside the blister, scientists using ground telescopes had detected the shine of about 100 newborn stars. The brightest of them are perhaps 100,000 times brighter than the sun, with temperatures of almost 90,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

At such temperatures, they emit their light at ultraviolet wavelengths, heating the surface of the molecular gas cloud and causing it to boil away into space—a process called photoevaporation. This process formed the columns of gas that protrude into the interior of the nebula. The columns had been seen through groundbased telescopes. But until the Hubble observations made last April, no one had seen the gas boiling off or observed that the erosion also exposes the star-bearing EGGs.

Although some astronomers had speculated about the impact of massive hot stars on their nearby siblings, "this is the first time we have actually seen the process of forming stars being uncovered by photoevaporation," Hester said.

# Balkan Leaders Agree to Let Families Return Home

By Art Pline

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

In another goodwill gesture in the Balkans peace talks, Bosnia, Croatia and the Serb nationalists have agreed to allow several hundred displaced families to return to their original homes, the State Department said Thursday.

The agreement, described by the delegations as a "first step," came in a session with the presidents of Serbia, Bosnia and Croatia hosted by the U.S. and German delegations to the talks. Envoys from the United States and its allies are mediating the negotiations.

The negotiations are being held in a barracks and hotel compound at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. Representatives of the warring factions have agreed to channel their public statements through the State Department in Washington.

Nicholas Burns, the State Department spokesman, speaking on behalf of all three factions, called the step "limited progress," but said it "indicates to us ... that these countries have a seriousness of purpose on this issue."

The accord marked the second such goodwill step since the talks began Wednesday, when Serbia and Croatia announced they had agreed to speed up discussions on their dispute over which country owns Eastern Slavonia.

The factions fighting in Bosnia are represented in Dayton by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic

and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman. The chief U.S. mediator is Assistant Secretary of State Richard C. Holbrooke.

U.S. officials said the talks went slowly Thursday, as expected. It was the first full day of negotiations, with the Americans distributing four draft agreements covering central issues and the delegates meeting in small groups.

The drafts included a general framework for the final accord, a plan for handling new elections, a proposal for dealing with outstanding constitutional issues and an accord on how to separate opposing armed forces and paramilitary units.

News agencies also reported that Bosnia's Izetbegovic pressed the issue of Serb war crimes and called for Bosnian Serb political leader Radovan Karadzic and army commander Ratko Mladic, both indicted as war criminals, to be turned over to authorities.

U.S. officials also pressed Milosevic about the whereabouts of Christian Science Monitor correspondent David Rohde, who has been missing since Sunday afternoon and is believed to be held by the Bosnian Serbs. Burns said the Clinton administration had intensified its efforts to find Rohde and secure his return. He said U.S. ambassadors in Belgrade, Sarajevo and Zagreb had been ordered to work on the issue full-time.

The agreement on the return of displaced persons to Bosnia and Croatia provides for only a limited number of resettlements in Bosnia. Starting

Thursday, authorities will begin to return 200 Bosnian families to Jajce and 200 Croatian families to Bogojno.

In a week, officials will start resettling 100 Bosnian families to Stolac and 100 Croatian families to Travnik — both villages near Mostar in southern Bosnia. Presumably, any further resettlements must be worked out in future accords.

Burns also said the United States was dispatching John Shattuck, assistant secretary of state for human rights, to return to Bosnia this weekend to renew his attempts to visit Banja Luka, Sanski Most and Srebrenica to investigate reports of human-rights abuses.

Shattuck met with all three delegations in Dayton on Thursday in advance of his trip.

Officials said the bulk of the talks are being carried on in small-group sessions with only a few delegates at a time. Besides the United States, mediators include Russia, Britain, France, Germany and the European Union.

Burns said in his briefing that the format of the talks — in which the three presidents are being kept at the Air Force base under intense prodding — has created considerable pressure on Milosevic, Izetbegovic and Tudjman to reach agreement.

"There certainly is pressure here," Burns snapped. "There ought to be pressure — after four years of warfare, a quarter of a million people dead, the United States and our partners have every reason to put pressure to these parties to compromise."

# Protein Discovery May Help Fight against Breast Cancer

By Kenneth Chang  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

In a discovery that could refine breast cancer treatment and spur new possibilities in the search for a cure, researchers have pinpointed a key protein that appears to play an important role in the disease.

Moreover, the gene that produces the protein is the same gene recently found responsible for many cases of hereditary breast cancer. "It suggests to us that this protein might be involved in a lot of cancers, instead of just the rare familial breast cancers," said Nancy Davidson, director of the breast cancer program at the Johns Hopkins University Oncology Center in Baltimore.

The advance could lead — perhaps in just two or three years — to a test telling whether the cancer has spread to other parts of the body, said researchers at the University of Texas at San Antonio. "That would be tremendously useful," said Wen-Hwa Lee, director of the university's Center for Molecular Medicine and head of the research team. "If we can elucidate how this protein functions inside the cell, we will be able to devise several tools to battle the breast cancer in general."

Writing in Friday's issue of the journal *Science*, the University of Texas researchers report that in a healthy cell, the newly found protein lives within the central nucleus, where scientists believe it acts as a switch for turning various genes on

and off. In the final stages of breast cancer, however, the protein languishes in the cell's outer regions, unable to perform its functions. That could, in part, be responsible for the haywire growth of cancer cells.

This finding also indicates that the gene that produces the protein might play a much more central role in breast cancer than previously thought. Last fall, researchers at the University of Utah won the race to identify that "breast cancer gene," commonly known as BRCA1. Defects in BRCA1 are believed responsible for half of inherited cases of breast and ovarian cancer, but only about 2.5 percent overall. Further research showed that in non-inherited cancers, the gene was undamaged.

# Separatist Bouchard Wavers in Pursuit of Quebec Leadership

By Anne Swardson  
THE WASHINGTON POST

OTTAWA

In another strange turn in one of the most dramatic weeks in Canada's political history, Quebec separatist Lucien Bouchard said Thursday that his political future — and thus the future of his cause — will be decided in part by a lonely wife and two small boys who miss their father.

Bouchard is the logical choice to inherit leadership of Canada's French-speaking province from Premier Jacques Parizeau, who the day after Quebec voters narrowly voted against separating from Canada on Monday, said he would resign. Bouchard is the leader of Quebec's

federal separatist party which, because it holds the second-largest number of seats in the Canadian House of Commons, is also Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition.

He also is Quebec's most popular and charismatic politician. Dark-browed and deep-voiced, Bouchard, 56, breathed new life into the separatist cause when he took over the flagging referendum campaign early last month and nearly succeeded. Separation was rejected by a margin of just over 1 percent of Quebec's 5 million voters.

But while Bouchard was campaigning, his sons Alexandre, 5, and Simon, 4, were at home in Montreal with his wife, California-born Audrey Best, 35. A tired-looking

Bouchard said Thursday in an emotional meeting with reporters that he faced "strong personal pressure to go back to private life."

"You know young children of 5 and 4, they don't understand what we are doing. They learn the word referendum and they hate it. They spit when they pronounce it," Bouchard said.

In a brief interview later in the day, Bouchard said he regretted missing Halloween with his sons, who trick-or-treated as a clown and a skeleton.

"Both of them are very mad at me," he said. "They say, 'You don't have a job, you just argue on television.' You cannot have a normal family life in politics."

## French Police Arrest Terrorists

LOS ANGELES TIMES

PARIS

In their first major breakthrough in the terrorist wave gripping France, police said Thursday they had foiled a bombing planned for this weekend and arrested several people, including an Algerian man overheard giving orders to plant the device.

Jean-Louis Debré, the French interior minister, hailed the arrests as "a new, decisive step ... toward neutralizing this group of terrorists." But, he added, "The threat remains. More attacks can still occur."

Police raided homes in Paris, Lille and Lyon on Wednesday night and Thursday, seizing guns, grenades and computers as well as a homemade bomb apparently intended to be detonated, perhaps in a car, at an open-air Sunday market in Lille, in northern France. Debré identified one of the 10 suspects in custody as "a central figure" in a three-city terrorist network.

The announcement was sure to give a boost to French efforts to end the carnage. The French government, which has stationed tens of thousands of heavily armed soldiers around Paris, has been increasingly frustrated by its inability to make important arrests or to prevent the attacks that have killed 7 and injured more than 170 since July.

## U.S. Presses Demand for Ouster of Serb Leaders Karadzic and Mladic

NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON

As Bosnian peace talks got formally under way in Dayton, Ohio, Thursday, the United States pressed a demand for the ouster of Bosnian Serb leaders Radovan Karadzic and Gen. Ratko Mladic before committing up to 25,000 troops to police a final agreement.

Meanwhile, the deployment plan itself came under criticism from a new quarter — NATO military experts — who strongly warned against sending in peacekeepers while arming and training one side, the Bosnian government.

Two recently retired NATO generals also challenged the Clinton administration's assumption that it could achieve the mission of securing peace if it insists on limiting the number of troops and setting a one-year term to the deployment.

The number of troops is a "top-down driven number" — predetermined — said retired Lt. Gen. Marvin Covault, former chief of staff of NATO's Mediterranean command. He said it is "extremely dangerous" to gear the mission and objectives to preset numbers and deployment.

Retired Gen. Charles Boyd, former deputy commander for the U.S. European command, echoed him. "If you're going to commit (troops), commit without a date to withdraw and without setting a (numerical) limit," he said. "Send what you need to do the job."

Both men, addressing the House National Security Committee, also urged the administration not to take sides or to arm and equip the Bosnian government army while U.S. troops are present in Bosnia as peacekeepers.

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### Congratulations to UMOG Victor

I am writing to offer public congratulations to Justin O. Cave '98 and his sour milk for their recent victory in the Alpha Phi Omega Ugliest Manifestation on Campus contest. As an alumnus of Random Hall, I am proud to see that title return to Random after years astray.

What many on this campus may not be aware of is the rich legacy of Random Ugly Manifestations which Justin now joins. Beginning with Mark Rapacioli '88 in 1987, subsequent Random winners included Andrew M. Greene '91 ("Greene is Ugly") in 1989 and Joe Powers '92 in 1991, making this the fourth UMOG in the last nine from Random Hall.

When asked for comment, Greene said, "I am proud to be a part of the Random UMOG tradition." I hope Justin feels the same way, and his sour milk too, to the extent that it is sentient by now. And to future generations of

Random UMOGs: as long as the building stands, keep up the good work.

Adam C. Powell IV G

### Sophomores' Voices Will Be Heard in Survey

Readers of *The Tech* should be aware that in the next two weeks sophomores still have an opportunity to make their opinions known about their first year experiences by responding to the "Looking Back at the Freshman Year" survey. This is the first time a survey of the freshman year has ever been undertaken. Survey forms, with a cover letter from President Charles M. Vest and Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Rosalind H. Williams, were mailed to sophomores a few weeks ago.

Students always wonder what happens to their surveys after they hand them in. We can give you some information about this. We anticipate that President Vest will form one or two task forces this semester to review academic and residential learning at MIT, and the

results of the survey will inform the deliberations of these groups. In addition, faculty committees such as the Committee on the Undergraduate Program, administrative offices, such as the Dean's Office, and departments that teach freshman core subjects are eager to make use of survey data as they examine the freshman year.

If you are a sophomore and a survey form is languishing on your desk, we urge you to take a few minutes to respond. The return envelop contains the mailing address: Educational Studies Working Group, 20B-140. If you have lost your survey form or personal code number, please e-mail [survey@mit.edu](mailto:survey@mit.edu) for a fresh copy of the survey and your code number. Your voice will be heard and you will help to shape the freshman year for the students who follow you.

Norma McGavern  
Director, Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program  
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## Aramark Is Target of Cambridge Plot

Column by Anders Hove

OPINION EDITOR

A couple of days ago I saw an advertisement in a local newspaper that read, "Balkan Subversive & Revolutionary Bookstore has moved to a new location. You must visit!" I couldn't imagine my crooked, old friend Radovan moving anything, let alone his entire shop. I figured it was worth a look-see. I even invited along my ace-girl, Fly D\_\_\_, mistakenly supposing she took an interest in the strange world of underground Balkan literature. (I now believe she only agreed to come along because she assumed Earl Grey tea was part of the deal.)

The shop's new address was listed as 2 Banja Luka Alley, in Harvard Square. Turning off Brattle Street, I immediately noticed the old, busted-up "Balkan Subversive" neon sign hanging over a black, half-hidden cellar door. In spite of the recent move, the new entrance looked as old as time itself. Fresh with anticipation, I was about to step off the curb when Fly D\_\_\_ grabbed my lapel, and pointed at a store next door I had not yet seen.

"Look! The 'Rastafarian Revolutionary & Subversive Pipe Store,'" she said enthusiastically. The pipe store was rakishly decorated with an expansive kente cloth banner, not to mention the half-dozen "Free Mumia Abu Jamal" posters plastered over a glass display window. Although we were still outside, Peter Tosh music filled our ears and the putrid odor of a Grateful Dead concert plugged our nostrils. I clearly had no choice but to follow Fly D\_\_\_ across the threshold.

I admit to feeling a little apprehension as I glanced around the shop. A group of blond, dreadlocked rastas milled around a corner display stand stacked with sold beeswax and tubes of "Let's Dread." We appeared to be the only two people in the bookstore without dreadlocks or joints tucked behind the ears. Noticing our discomfort, the store owner ambled over to where we stood, gesturing broadly with his coconut bong. "Welcome brother and sister rastas! We have been wait-

ing for you to join us. Will you partake of the hookah-nut?" he asked.

I tried to smile disarmingly. "Actually, we were interested in some subversive books. Do you have any?"

Smiling, the store owner arched and threw his head back — his mane of dreads waving — and laughed. "Do I have them? Does Trenchtown have ticks? But I know what you really came for."

Fly D\_\_\_ interrupted, "Actually, I just want something to eat!"

"Ah," he replied knowingly, with a deep, catlike yowl. "Yes. Come downstairs."

We followed the owner down a winding staircase to a yellowed, smoke-filled kitchen in the basement. Flour-covered bakers scurried back and forth. A fidgety chef darted a furtive glance at us, then continued garnishing with ganja leaves what appeared to be vegetarian chili. Two smiling women were busy brushing garish-colored paint over a wooden sign that read, "Caribbean Winds" while children scamped about with freshly-baked brownies clamped between their teeth.

I was shocked. I'd never seen (or inhaled) such an operation.

"You see my friends, three little birds told us about some MIT food contract renewal scheme. We are AraMarley. We are using this time to strategize as to how to serve our newest 'customers.' When your oppressive regime goes out to bid, we'll be the only green, vegetarian, customer-friendly group available. We'll surely win any taste-test contest. Try one of our special flour-pot cookies!"

Fly D\_\_\_ has a notoriously ravenous appetite; nothing can come between her and food. Her eyes and mouth were watering profusely; she reached unwillingly for the greenish-brown cookie in the proprietor's hand. My mind racing, I grabbed a rasta pipe from the display case and beamed the owner over the head. I pulled Fly D\_\_\_ by her suspenders and yanked her through the morass of ganja smoke, up the stairs and out the entrance. I collapsed on a nearby stairway, "I Shot the

Sheriff" ringing in my ears. Everything went black.

The next thing I heard was a creaky, familiar voice saying my name. "Hove! Come on boy. Here take some water." I opened my eyelids to see my friend Radovan's twisted, wrinkled face leaning over mine, peering luridly into my eyes.

"Rado! What happened to me?" I gasped.

"Listen, Hove, I gave you a special payment plan on *Comrade Abe: America's First Socialist President*. If this is your way of saying you don't have the money this week, it's okay. Just don't tell me you've been hanging around those capitalist rastafarian neighbors of mine. They and their childish plot to rule MIT with drug-laced brownies disgust me, not to mention that the very idea is unoriginal. You aren't in league with them, are you?" Radovan looked at me apprehensively.

While I fidgeted for an explanation, Fly D\_\_\_ came to her senses, apparently awakened by Radovan's Bulgarian disco music. "I have the munchies," she said.

With a convulsive twitch of his soot-caked cheek, Radovan turned and hobbled past a nearby book-heap, disappearing out of sight. From an unseen antechamber, I heard his faint voice creak out, "Why don't you try the Glasnost Cafe upstairs. They have neither rats, nor brownies. It's run by some my old friends from the NKVD."

Fly D\_\_\_'s face lit up with a smile. We would be staying in Harvard Square a little longer than I had anticipated...

## ERRATA

The article about Cambridge elections ["Two Parties Face Off in Cambridge Elections," Oct. 31] omitted the name of the main non-affiliated candidate for Cambridge City Council, Mayor Kenneth Reeves.

A recent article about the MIT Card ["Institute Assembles Committee to Discuss MIT Card Concerns," Oct. 27], incorrectly stated that the MIT Card is used for discounts at Lecture Series Committee movies; it is used for identification.

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# Strident Gore Speech Ignored Need for Compromise

Column by David D. Hsu  
NEWS EDITOR

On Saturday, Vice President Al Gore spoke at the Institute. Using the MIT seal as a backdrop, he could have announced America's lasting commitment to new technologies by unveiling some profound new government policy. Instead, Gore chose to take the safer approach and denounce the Republican Congress.

Before Gore walked out on stage, I expected a speech heavy on concrete facts, statistics, and policy. After all, Gore is a Harvard graduate and well-read on technological issues. This was the same man who coined the term, "information superhighway" and, when armed with facts, won a debate with Ross Perot concerning the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Unfortunately, the pure facts took less time to tell than his scripted, opening jokes borrowed from David Letterman. Gore used the rest of his time bashing Republicans.

Gore is apparently ready to accept government gridlock. "If the majority is in favor of it, there's not much we can do," he said. That defeatist attitude has unfortunately become the administration's motto. Gore seems satisfied at the prospect of no further environmental advances being made during his term.

Gore mentioned several pieces of legislation that would ease or eliminate environmental regulations Congress had passed and chided Republicans for falling into an "extremist, ideological agenda." Although he said the administration is "anxious to work in a bipartisan way" to save the environment, he failed to mention any efforts to reach moderate Republicans. That is ironic, since not too long ago President Bill Clinton and Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) appeared in front of a senior citizens group, shaking hands and promising to work together.

In his speech, Gore chose to close the option to negotiate and compromise. "The Republican Congress is devastation with misrepresentation," he said. He must have felt that Congress would pass legislation if he attacked them stridently, rather than taking a conciliatory position.

During the question-and-answer session following his speech, Gore managed to evade most questions by using vague generalities. On questions of global environmental policy, he made no strong declarations, only citing a token effort at the Rio Earth Summit.

Global policy is under the jurisdiction of the president and not under Congress. When asked about concrete steps the United States is

taking against the global issue of climate change, Gore only restated scientific information on global warming. In front of an educated audience, he was given a chance to clearly state a well-thought-out, detailed plan or even just state his intention to form one. Instead, Gore merely held out hope that some future Congress would pass such legislation. What happens when an administration is so weak that it must wait for a new Congress to pass laws? Gore was willing to sit around and accomplish nothing until the next election.

In 1992, Clinton and Gore ran on a platform of change. A few months after being elected, Gore had pledged to reinvent government. However, as the concept of reinventing government faded from the public eye, it became clear that the administration would practice politics as usual.

The Republican Congress has recently passed several bills on the budget. Clinton has vowed to veto all of them. Congress seems unlikely to override the vetoes. America is left without a budget, mired in Washington gridlock, no better off than before.

The executive branch has a certain dignity and aura attached to it. After all, the offices have been established for over two centuries and serve to oversee the execution of laws. As

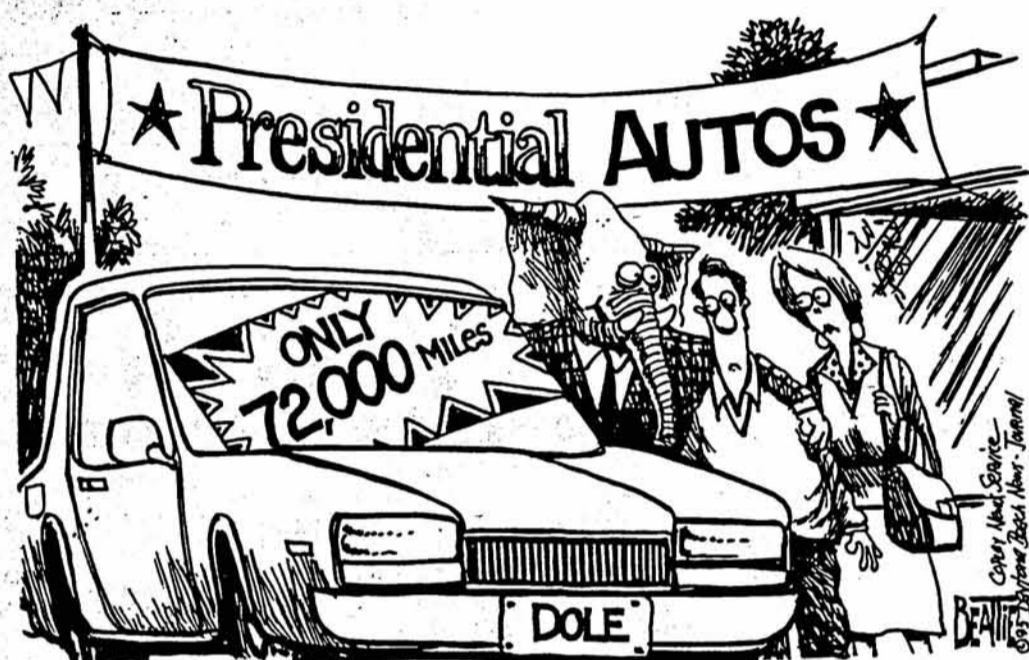
president and vice president, Clinton and Gore should take advantage of their positions.

Gore complained about special interests lobbying Republicans. But lobbying is not something exclusive to the special interests. Clinton, Gore, and other Democratic leaders can also lobby Republicans and discuss the issues. Earlier in his term, Clinton called up Democratic congressmen to support his budget and also to support NAFTA. In the end, both bills passed.

Perhaps it's too much to ask for a president who can persuade Congress to get something done. It's been a while since the last strong president — since Franklin Roosevelt passed his New Deal legislation, or since Lyndon Johnson pass his Great Society legislation.

Gore had said that Theodore Roosevelt would be turning in his grave had he heard of the Republicans' attacks on the environment. This may be true. But Roosevelt also said the office of the president could be used as a "bully pulpit," that a president could pressure and persuade Congress and not sit idly by. Roosevelt would also be turning in his grave if had seen the diminishing powers of the president.

David D. Hsu, a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering, wishes he could blame Democrats for his 10.213 grades.



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# THE ARTS

## Campus Pick

Self-made group will give biggest performance so far

### DANCE TROUPE

*Definitions.*  
Produced by Vicharin Vadakan.  
Coordinated by Katie J. Adams.  
Little Kresge.  
Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.

By Craig Chang  
ARTS EDITOR

At about the same time the Institute canceled the dance program in the spring of 1994, Vicharin (Pebbles) Vadakan '97 and Marnie F. Biando '96 decided to rally student dancers to revive a temporarily defunct Dance Troupe. Now over 100 members strong, the independent group they founded fosters dance in the MIT community with classes for both beginning and experienced dancers.

Twice a year their collective talent and interest in the art of movement and form culminate in the Dance Concert. Performances this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Little Kresge will prove that Dance Troupe, as founder Vadakan describes, is "the greatest link between dance and MIT."

Drawing from the diverse reaches of funk, ballet, modern, and jazz, the program will be as much about diversity as about student ingenuity. "Definitions" is the name of this weekend's feature that Vadakan and show coordinator Katie J. Adams '98 have put together. It involves 61 students — most are undergraduates, but even some graduate students have dedicated themselves to making the semiannual event become a reality.

Over the past year, their concert has grown as quickly as their foundation of classes, which first centered only around teaching jazz and ballet. Today, as the program touts having almost three times as many performers as did the first dance concert during the spring of 1994, classes have comparably expanded to satisfy current demand for monthly choreography workshops and specific techniques in modern dance and Isadora Duncan.

Though Dance Troupe encourages students of all levels to take classes, experience highlights the performers and choreographers of "Definitions." There really is no limit for Dance Troupe, which revived itself from a lull of its predecessor and improved it with a semiannual performance.



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Members of Dance Troupe perform a number from their spring program, *Rhythm In Motion*.

# ON THE SCREEN

— BY THE TECH ARTS STAFF —

- ★★★★: Excellent
- ★★★: Good
- ★★: Average
- ★: Poor

#### ★★★½ Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

Tennessee Williams's play about sex, money, pride, death, and fallen expectations is brought to life with performances by Paul Newman, Burl Ives, and Elizabeth Taylor. Paul Newman plays Brick, a man who drinks to escape his self hatred and the death of his best friend. Burl Ives is the big mouthed and big bellied Big Daddy, who is worth more money than 30 years of tuition and says what he wants when he wants. Elizabeth Taylor gives the performance of a lifetime as Maggie the Cat, a woman trying to hold on to the only man she has ever loved in spite of his attempts to push her away. This film is a classic in the true sense of the word. The acting is superb, the set perfectly southern, the music daunting and the sexual tension comparable to that of *A Streetcar Named Desire*. But let me just say that, before Tom Cruise, before Brad Pitt, there was Paul Newman. His clear blue eyes can melt a woman's heart faster than a Bunsen burner can melt down ball bearings. —April M. Griffin. *LSC Classics, Friday*.

★★★ Devil in a Blue Dress  
Denzel Washington plays Ezekiel "Easy"

Rawlins, a man who endeavors into smoky streets of 1940s Los Angeles as a detective. After being set up by bad guys, he must track down a mysterious woman, played by Jennifer Beals. Good performances all around and direction by Carl Franklin (*One False Move*) highlight the involving, humorous story. Watch for some excellent set production. —John Dunagan. *Sony Fresh Pond*.

#### ★★★ Get Shorty

John Travolta continues his astonishing career comeback, proving that there is life after *Pulp Fiction*. In this tongue-in-cheek adaptation of an Elmore Leonard novel, Travolta plays Chili Palmer, a Miami loan shark on assignment in Hollywood to track down people who skipped payment of their debts. In particular, he meets Harry Zimm (Gene Hackman), an independent filmmaker who pitches an idea for a screenplay which Chili thinks has some promise — enough for Chili to consider producing Harry's film. In the process, Chili becomes involved with Harry's actress-girlfriend (Rene Russo), fends off the predatory advances of Harry's drug-dealing investor (Delroy Lindo), and woos the elusive, but diminutive, star for the film (Danny DeVito). The story may be slow compared to the slam-bang approach of *Pulp Fiction*, but the acting and dialogue are rich in dark, subtle comic undertones. The ending is too neat and

the production values are a little too slick, but Travolta's cool on-screen demeanor is a treat to watch. —SD. *Sony Cheri*.

#### ★★★★ Kids

Kids is a blunt, ugly horror film whose most frightening feature is that it is entirely believable. A 1995 version of an ancient Greek tragedy, Kids leaves its viewers shocked and sickened but overall thankful that it was filtered through the lens of a camera. The characters are at once innocent and evil and above all a product of our culture. Kids tackles sex and violence, but without any of the glitz or glamour one normally expects from a feature film. Kids should be required viewing for adolescents at junior high schools and parents at PTA meetings across the country. It does an excellent job at scaring viewers into contemplating their own life choices and re-evaluating their own unsafe practices. —Teresa Esser. *LSC, Saturday*.

#### ★★★ Mallrats

Mallrats is director Kevin Smith's follow-up to *Clerks*, and although the movies are not related, many of the components that made the first a success are still here. The story is about two guys in their early twenties who have no ambition and no plans for the future. When they both get dumped by their girl-

friends they head off for the mall where they hope to find some comfort, or failing that some time. This is a not-too-original setup but it is carried out well. The jokes are funny, and although many of them are about sexual subjects they rely more on the humor of the situation than on a vulgar punchline. A re-occurring (and representative) joke is when one of the characters is talking about "sex in a very uncomfortable place," and someone will reply, "Like in the back of a Volkswagen?" —David V. Rodriguez. *Sony Copley Place*.

#### ★½ Powder

Most likely created by some sort of mythic, the film *Powder* is indeed strange. *Powder* is the story of the wacky, wild adventures of an albino completely hairless teenager who has the power to use an extraordinary amount of his brain capacity. Title character Powder (Sean Patrick Flannery) scores completely off the scale on a school IQ test and can recite any page of any book he's ever read. Due to his mother's having been struck by lightning during her pregnancy, Powder also has a mysterious biomagnetic ability that affects electronic instruments around him and enables him to manipulate things electrically and magnetically. Of course, he's also tele-

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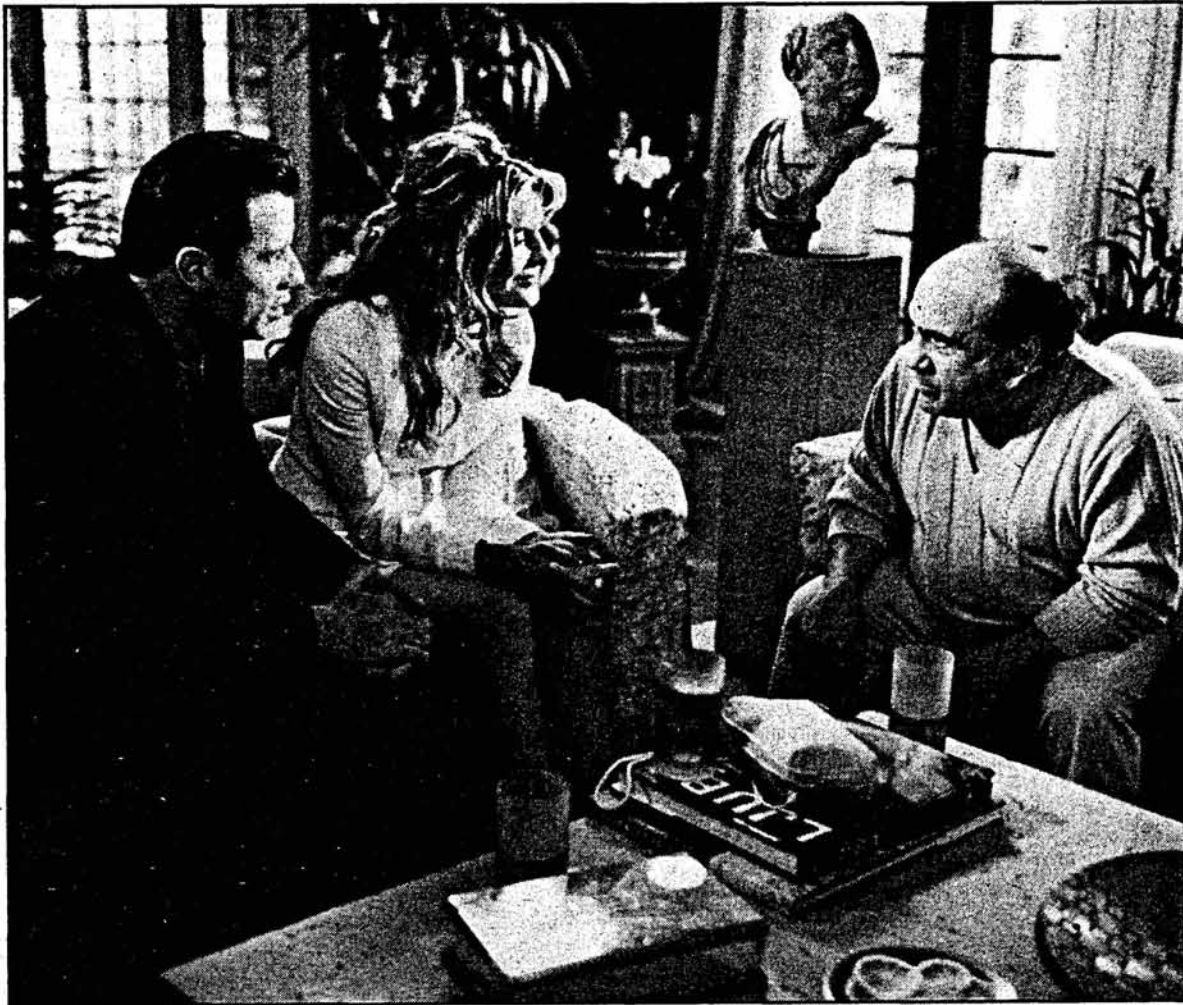
pathic. It is on the whole a poorly constructed and clichéd film that ends up with an awkward message. With cliché after cliché and an abundance of predictable scenes, it's a wonder anyone could think this movie was worth making. —Rob Wagner. *Sony Copley Place.*

## ★★ Seven

The latest entry in the genre of psychological thrillers, *Seven* offers viewers the gimmick of a serial killer who masterminds his murders based on the seven deadly sins. Morgan Freeman is the archetypal police detective on the verge of retiring, and Brad Pitt plays his young, idealistic counterpart. Together, they must join forces to outsmart the criminal. The film is filled with darkness, and it employs this effect to represent the moralistic undercurrents of the movie. However, this theme fades to a mere afterthought in the wake of a murky plot, incomprehensible dialogue, and a predictable conclusion. Director David Fincher (*Alien<sup>3</sup>*) does little to distinguish the film from being a clone of films like *The Silence of the Lambs*. —Benjamin Self. *Sony Cheri.*

## ★★ Strange Days

This futuristic action film tries to address a lot of things: virtual reality technologies, an ominous police state, and an unruly populace on the verge of the new millennium. Lenny Nero (Ralph Fiennes, doing his best to manage an American dialect) peddles virtual reality "clips" to willing customers, while his occasional friend and bodyguard, Mace (Angela Bassett) tries to get him out of the business. In the meantime, tempers flare



John Travolta and Rene Russo play up a movie deal to Danny DeVito in *Get Shorty*.

surrounding the murder of a rap star, and two renegade L.A. cops emerge who each make Mark Fuhrman look like a choirboy. Soon, it's up to Lenny and Mace to solve a mystery surrounding bizarre murders of Lenny's acquaintances — before Lenny gets killed himself. Add Juliette Lewis as Lenny's ex-flame, now turned minor rock star, and you have a jumble of good visual ideas that don't really come

together in James Cameron's convoluted story (whose social commentary seems half-assed compared to the simplicity of *The Terminator* or *Aliens*). Bassett is striking in her strong, neo-feminine pose, but Fiennes (who saw this film as a legitimate star vehicle) simply doesn't have the star quality that his sleazy, heroic role demands. On top of everything, director Kathryn Bigelow (*Point Break*)

director Wes Craven seem unsure how to deal with the material — as a humorous horror film or a violent comedy. In particular, Murphy's attempt to mimic former cohort Arsenio Hall (as a preacher from *Coming to America*) is woefully unsuccessful. If Murphy wants to break out of his box office slump, he's got to be more original than this. —DR. *Sony Cinema 57.*

builds everything to a fever pitch at the film's climax, but is finally unable to resolve it with a believable ending. —SD. *Sony Cinema 57.*

## ★★★★ To Die For

Nicole Kidman stars in the role of her life: a beautiful and ambitious woman who is willing to step over (or on) anyone to reach her dream of getting on television. This includes her husband, who she has killed by a high school student that she is romancing for just this reason. The story is incredibly well told, given in the form of interviews with each of the major characters. This allows us to get into the heads of each of characters, who are all very interesting. One of the year's best films. —Daniel Ramirez. *Sony Copley Place.*

## ★★ Vampire in Brooklyn

Eddie Murphy's latest vehicle as a ruthless member of the Nosferatu in *Coming to America* mode mainly falls flat. Once again, the locale is New York City, and Murphy's character, Maximillian, searches for Rita Veder (Angela Bassett), and NYPD detective unaware of the couple's unique blood bond. As part of his quest, he takes on a sidekick (Kadeem Hardison) to be his loyal ghoul. Though the supporting performances are fine, both Murphy and

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# Dean's Office Seeks to Restrict Outside Student Group Accounts

By Phillip Reich

The recent attention paid by the Dean's Office to student activities with external financial accounts has come as an unwelcome surprise to many student groups.

The Office of the Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs and the Office of Residence and Campus Activities have begun to enforce a rule that restricts student groups from maintaining bank accounts outside the Institute's accounting system.

The rule was instituted in 1989. Last year, Assistant Dean for Residence and Campus Activities Susan D. Allen began to focus more attention toward strict monitoring of the system.

### Tightens existing policy

"The issue of the outside bank accounts is not a new one. We have been working on enforcing the existing policy for the past several years. I am not sure why some groups think that the crackdown is recent or that the policy is a new one," Allen said.

"I'm not sure I would describe it as a cracking down so much as requesting compliance with existing policy," said Richard L. Brewer, an administrator in the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs.

"With improvements in the level of service offered by the student activities accounting system, this is a natural extension of student activity personnel giving more time and attention to student activity accounts," Brewer said.

Groups which rely solely on outside accounts are being most closely monitored, he said.

"Currently, only groups that are under RCA's supervision are being affected. This means that some of the larger groups like *The Tech* and Lecture Series Committee, which are under control of the Campus Activities Complex, will not be targeted," said Doug Wyatt, president of the Association of Student Activities. But there are only five groups under CAC, so the enforcement covers all other student groups.

### Rule enforcement going smoothly

"Recent efforts have gone fairly smoothly," Brewer said. "Organizations are not being collared for non-compliance. There have been allowances for outside accounts based on need, and others have been encouraged to come in over time," he said.

The Dean's Office has told the MIT Science Fiction Society that it needs to change over to an MIT account, said MITSFS President

Christopher J. Hooker '96. "They haven't not offered us an ultimatum, but they have strongly encouraged us to make the switch," he said.

The Dean's Office will create a working group to review the policy and to make recommendations for improvements early in the spring, Allen said.

"Presently we are working with representatives from the ASA, Undergraduate Association, and the Graduate Student Council" to examine the policy, she said.

"Both the student government and the administration recognize the need to be more specific about the outside bank account policy and have met and will continue to meet to that end," Brewer said.

### MIT accounts less convenient

The main issue now lies in finding a solution to the current problem. "Student organizations have outside bank accounts for convenience," said Brewer. They do not want to get rid of them and sacrifice the accessibility they the accounts provide.

"The current MIT system has many problems. I understand it can take up to three weeks to get access to an account held by MIT," Hooker said. The extended period of time would make it difficult to organize and run events, he said.

"If it's not broken, don't fix it," said Steven M. Reid G, president of the Ballroom Dance Club. "Why should we have to shut down our current accounts when they have been working fine so far?"

"The Comptroller's Accounting Office system demands a certain level of accountability," Brewer said. But the student activities accounting system, which is set up by the Dean's Office and RCA, tries to find a medium between convenience and restriction.

Their accounts are harder to access than an outside checking account but do not involve the same high level of accountability as the CAO, Brewer said.

### ASA, Dean's Office hold meetings

Neither the Dean's Office nor ASA seem pleased with the current state of events concerning the issue. Several meetings have been scheduled for this week and next to dis-

cuss recent policy.

ASA is working to change the current policy in favor of one more agreeable to both sides.

"The challenge of the student government and the administration is to find a system which allows for both accessibility and accountability," Brewer said. That goal will be the focus of next week's meetings and the ones to follow.

"Currently, the meetings are going well," Wyatt said. "We have talked with MIT legal officials and the Treasurer's Office. We have a proposal on the table and are currently discussing it with them," he said.

"It looks like they may be open to some change," he added.

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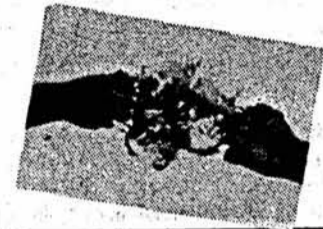
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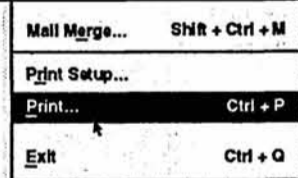
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## Random Residents Want Dorm Repairs

Random, from Page 1

itable, safe, and reasonable place to live" while it remains MIT housing, Jablonski said.

Random will be here for "at least ten years," Patton said. Other spots for future undergraduate housing are currently being sought, Patton said.

Several housing and related officials attended the meeting, including Jablonski, Patton, Director of Physical Plant Victoria V. Sirianni, Associate Director of Housing and Food Services Kenneth R. Wisentaner, Campus Police Lieutenant Charles E. Heitman, Physical Plant Pipe Shop Supervisor John C. Narcotta, Associate Dean for Residence and Campus Activities Andrew M. Eisenmann '75, and Random Hall House Manager Linda A. Petralia.

### Residents say dorm needs repairs

"Now that we have the attention of housing authorities," residents want the administration to present the dorm "with some sort of plan to fix and bring up to code what needs attention," Gandi said. Residents also want the repairmen sent to do the job to be "familiar with the dorm," Gandi said.

Representatives of both Physical Plant and the Housing Office responded to those requests. In working with the dormitory's residents, we realize we will be "dealing with people sensitized to" the place, Sirianni said.

"We are committed to fix all the problems," and not "just do patchwork," Patton said.

## Radiation Ingestion Inquiry Continues

Radiation, from Page 1

made to ensure that laboratories are secured during off hours, he said.

The NRC has reported evidence of security breaches such as doors ajar on evenings and weekends. These violations went unnoticed by Radiation Protection Office auditors, who visit only during normal business hours, Masse said.

### NRC continues its investigation

The Radiation Office has closed its investigation, but the NRC has dispatched an Incident Investigation Team to determine whether the incident was deliberate or accidental. The team was formed after initial information gathering suggested the poisoning may have been intention-

Over the two months since the incident was reported, the Radiation Office has worked in conjunction with a physician from Harvard Medical School to determine the actual amount of radioactive material that Li ingested. Data gathered by the Radiation Office along with urine samples have been submitted to Oak Ridge National Laboratory and Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory for further analysis.

Masse said that he expects the data gathered by the Radiation Office to be proven accurate and properly measured by the outside laboratories.

### Dose too small for effects

The Washington Post reported in an Oct. 26 article that a source with detailed knowledge of the case said Li has complained of "vomiting and aches and pains."

But according to Masse, Li did

not suffer any symptoms from his radiation exposure. Instead, Masse believes that reports of minor discomfort resulted from Li's stress after the finding.

"[Li] has complained about aches and pains, but I would not think for a minute that has anything to do with radiation exposure," Masse said.

The allowable limits of radiation exposure were set so that no symptoms would result from levels within them, Masse said.

Li was found to have ingested 579 microcuries. The annual and single-event limit is 600.

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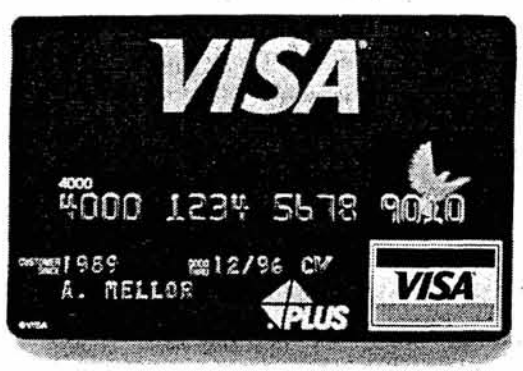
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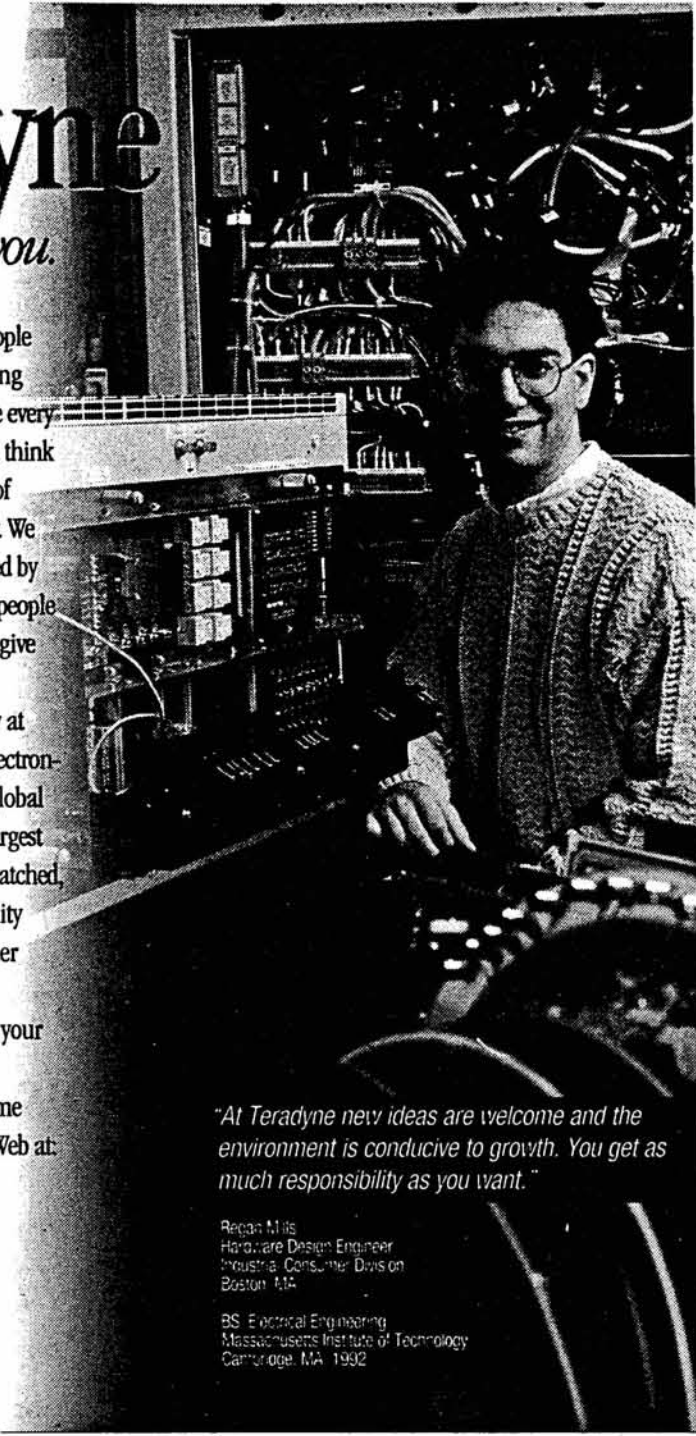
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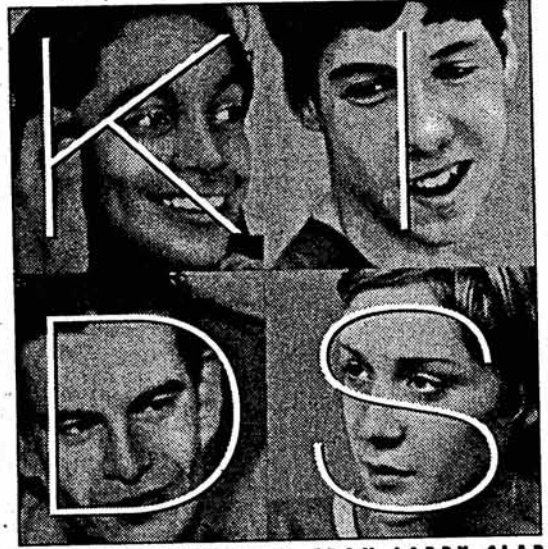
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# ROTC Task Force Looks To Solicit Informed Debate

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way or the other," Graves said.

The task force will probably submit a report to the faculty in the mid-spring. The report will most likely be the basis from which the faculty will make its final vote on whether to keep or jettison ROTC, Graves said.

### Transition runs smoothly

The transition from the working group to the task force has been "quite simple," Vandiver said. "Although largely out of sight of the general community, the working group monitored the ROTC situation quite closely" through meetings, surveys, policy endorsements, advertising, and observation of the implementation of the federal government's 1993 "don't ask, don't tell" policy.

The working group also kept track of the actions at other universities the activities in the courts across the nation. "The required knowledge is the same" for the work of the task force as it was for the working group, Vandiver said.

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"Given the current climate, the judicial branch may offer the only potential" with regard to influencing the military's policy regarding homosexual conduct, Gallop said. "The task force will be updated in this and other areas," Gallop said. The transition is also expedited by the fact that three members of the task force — Vandiver, Gallop, and Manning — served on the working group, Gallop said.

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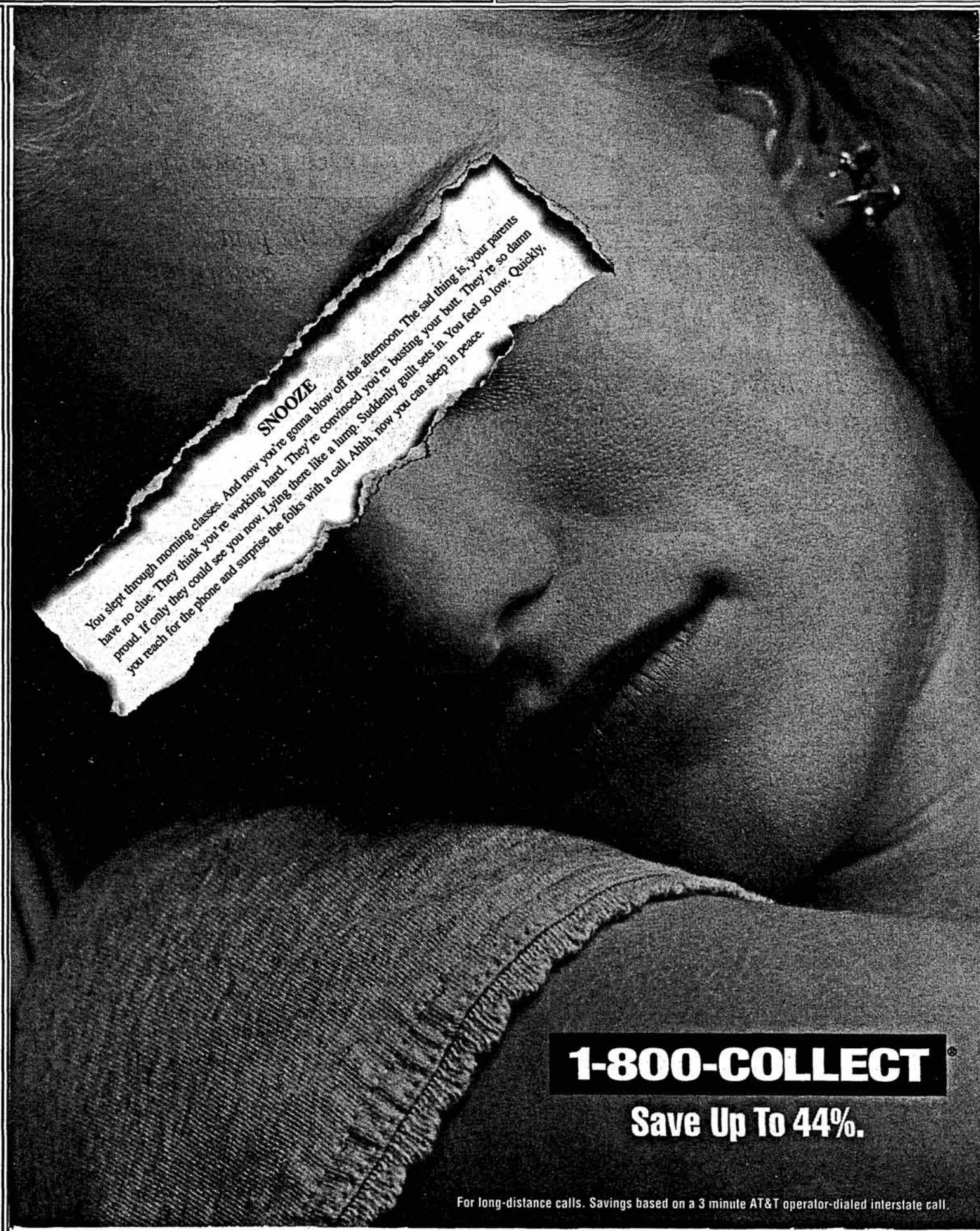
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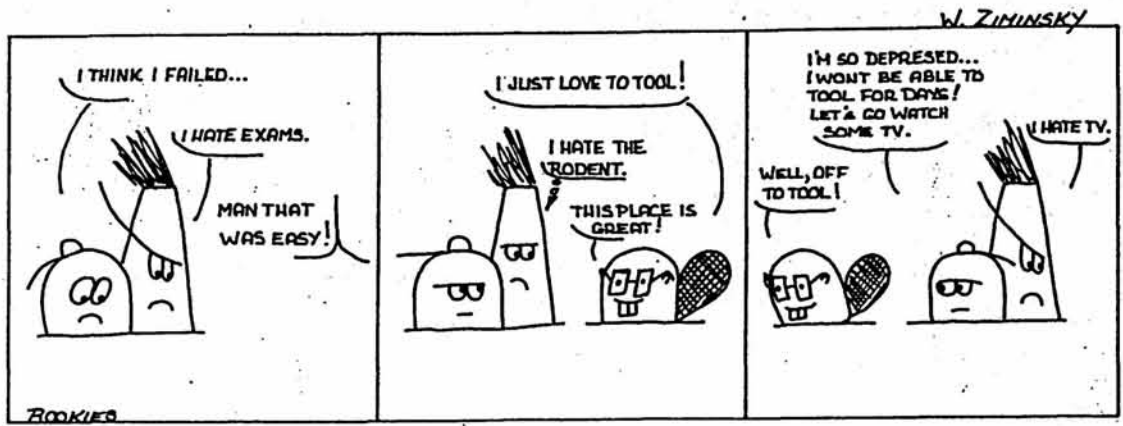
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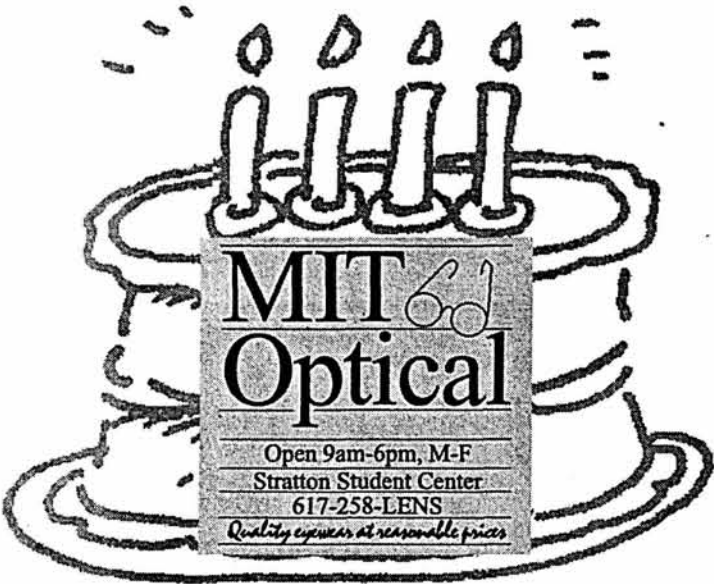
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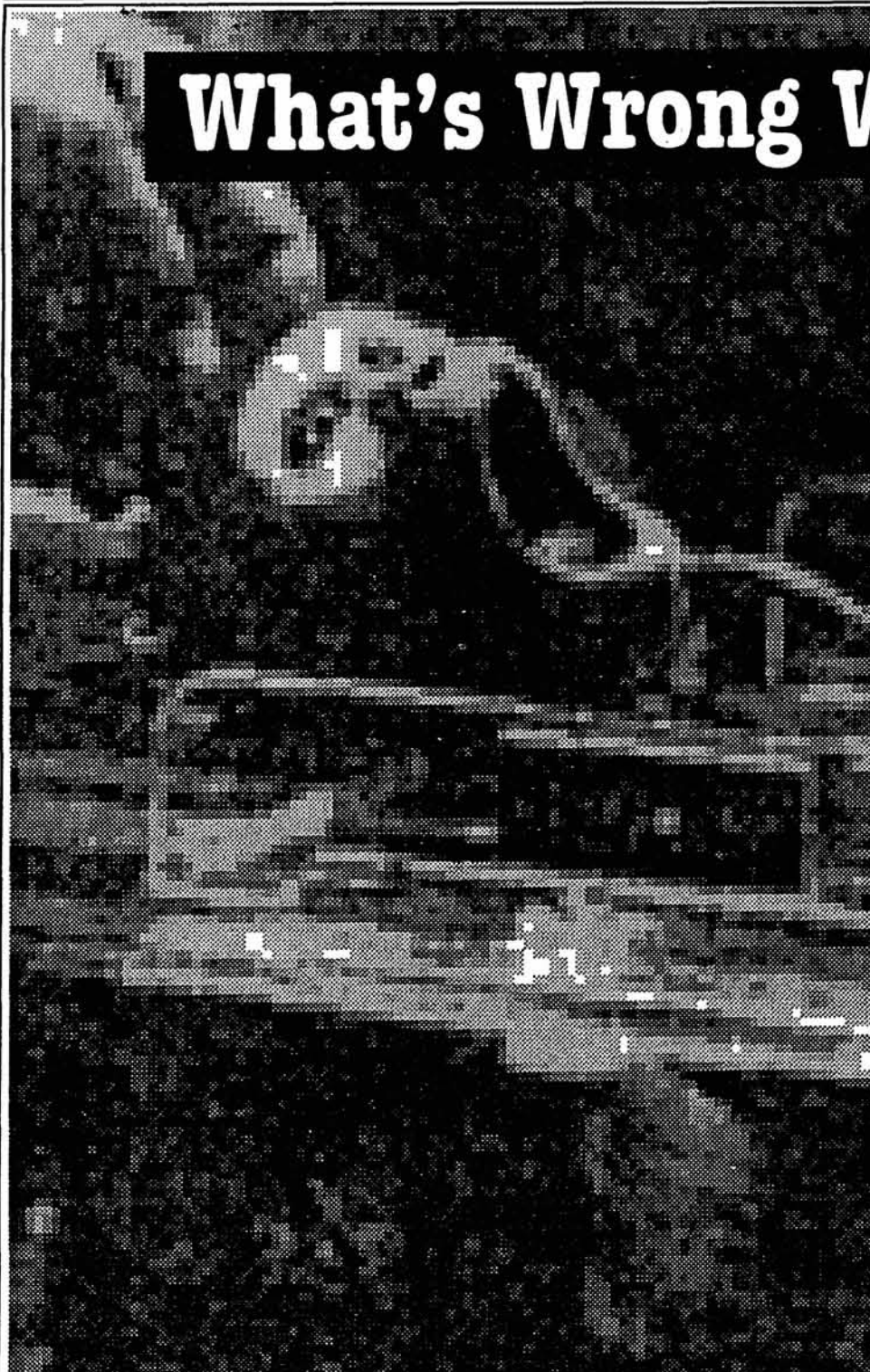
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# Search Continues for Student

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Deonanan is a resident of C entry in MacGregor House.

His adviser, Professor Arvind, refused to comment, as did several of Deonanan's friends and his entry tutor.

### Known as a good friend, loner

Deonanan "is the type of person that you have to make an effort to get to know," said Shiva S. Sandy '98, president of the MIT Caribbean Club. "Desmond is an interesting person," he added.

"He's someone worth getting to know" and "a good friend to have," Sandy said.

Deonanan was "passionately dedicated" to his school work, Sandy said. He was one of the top scholars from Trinidad in his year.

Deonanan is known to be a loner, Sandy said. "We know that at times he appreciates his privacy. We'd like to afford him that."

His friends' main concern is for his parents, who are quite worried, Sandy said; Deonanan's father has come to MIT to help look for him.

### RCA seeks information

On Monday, Associate Dean of Residence and Campus Activities Margaret A. Jablonski began tracking down leads about Deonanan's whereabouts.

Jablonski asked anyone with any information about Deonanan's

whereabouts to contact her office. "We are still trying to follow whatever information" students provide, she said. In particular, Jablonski is interested in finding "when was the last time students saw him."

"Some students have come forward with a couple of ideas about" where Deonanan is, she said.

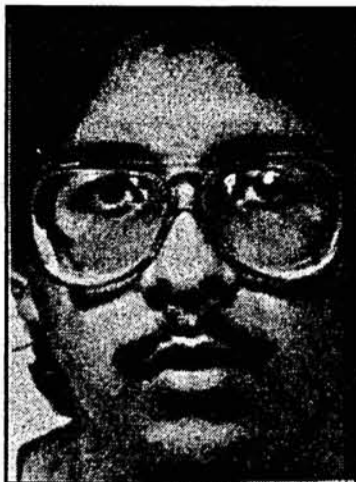
"In most cases people who disappear resurface after one to three weeks," she added.

On Tuesday, EECS Administrator Anne M. Hunter notified all Course VI undergraduates about Deonanan's disappearance. In an electronic mail message, Hunter asked for information about Deonanan's whereabouts and the names of his friends or any activities he participated in.

The responses to Hunter's e-mail message returned "nothing that we weren't already aware of,"

Jablonski said.

Stacey E. Blau contributed to the reporting in this story.



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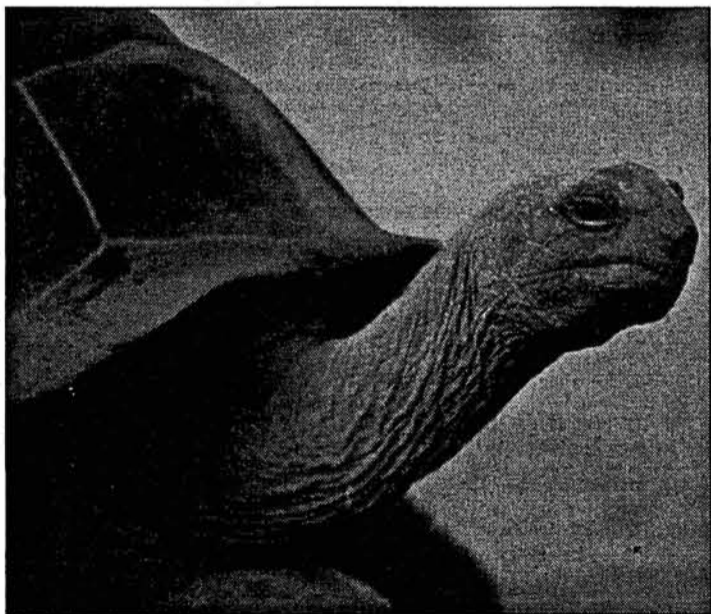
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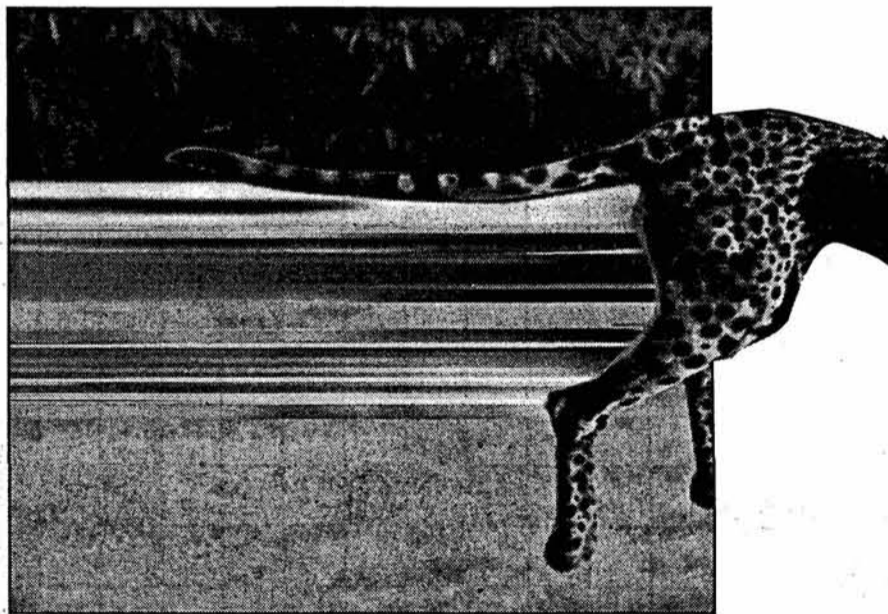


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The fee is \$35 per child (\$25 if parent is athletic card holder), payable at the time of registration. Registration forms are available in the Physical Education Office, W32-125. For further information, call x3-4291.

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  - 18 Family member, for short
  - 19 Fallacious reasoner
  - 21 Salton, for one
  - 22 Jail (slang)
  - 24 Actor Christopher
  - 25 Magician's staff
  - 26 Streets (abbr.)
  - 28 Female sheep
  - 29 Customs
  - 30 Staircase posts
  - 32 Landed proprietors (Scot.)
  - 34 "\_\_\_ Ding Dong Daddy..."
  - 35 Literary monogram
  - 36 Grand \_\_\_, Mich.
  - 39 Repeat marks
  - 42 Symbols of peace
  - 43 Hawaiian staple
  - 45 Calendar abbreviation
  - 46 Iowa college town
  - 47 Unconscious states
  - 49 Legal document
  - 51 Golf term
  - 52 Seemingly contrary statement
  - 54 \_\_\_ Rita
  - 55 Brubeck, for one
  - 57 Richly refined
  - 59 Locomotives
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- DOWN**
- 1 Bobby Fischer's game
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  - 4 Performed
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  - 12 Golfers Sam and J.C.
  - 14 Wigwags
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  - 20 Cut
  - 23 Dries again
  - 25 Type of yarn
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  - 29 Chamberlain, et al.
  - 31 "When I was a \_\_\_"
  - 33 Greek nickname
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# SPORTS

## Cross Country Wins Conference Title

By James W. Berry  
TEAM MEMBER

The men's cross country team continued to assert its dominance in the Constitution Athletic Conference, winning its fifth straight CAC championship last Saturday at Clark University in Worcester. This time, however, the team won by a dangerously small margin, nipping Coast Guard by only one point.

The team must now put the near-upset behind them, as they travel to Gorham, Maine next Saturday for the NCAA Qualifier meet. A top-three performance there will earn a spot at the NCAA Division III National Championships, held the following Saturday in LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

On Saturday, near-torrential rains made the already-difficult course slick and muddy. Several hills were so steep and slippery that even the best runners found themselves crawling over them. Numerous large puddles, rocks, and wet leaves added additional challenges.

After the first mile of the 4.85-mile course, some racers were already covered with mud after falling. In fact, most of the runners had taken two or three mud-baths by

the end of the race.

Ethan A. Crain '96 led the way for the Beavers, winning his second straight championship in a record-setting 26:05. Joshua D. Feldman '97 managed to stay on his feet and stormed to a 26:47 fifth-place finish. Michael A. Parkins '99 ran a sensational 27:06, finishing eighth and earned CAC Rookie of the Year award.

After a blazing 4:47 first mile, Arnold H. Seto '96 held on to finish tenth in 27:16. Omar A. Saleh '97 burst into the team's top five with his fifteenth-place time of 27:49. Other top-25 finishers included freshman star Leif Seed '99 and Sohail N. Husain '98.

Despite many impressive individual performances, the team faced difficult competition from Coast Guard. MIT's top seven found themselves constantly battling with Coast Guard runners.

Additionally, seven MIT runners could not compete because of injury or illness, which took away some of the depth that the team often uses to its advantage. By the end of the race, though, the Engineers had pulled ahead just enough to pull off the victory: MIT had 39 points to Coast Guard's 40.

## Ballroom Dance Team Begins Season with Win at Harvard

By Gábor Csányi  
TEAM MEMBER

The ballroom dance team started the competition season on the right foot (except for the foxtrot, which always starts on the left) by dominating the Harvard Beginners' Competition last Friday night, held at Harvard University's Lowell Hall.

The competition consisted of individual competitions in American style foxtrot and swing and international style rumba as well as a team match composed of those three dances and waltz (all American style).

MIT team members swung through four rounds of individuals and consistently brought three couples to finals. Placing in the foxtrot were Attila Mekis G with his partner Mary Chen '97 (third), Yezdezar Z. Lashkari G with Rachel J. Dowell '96 (sixth), and Gábor Csányi G with Marta Lipinski G (seventh).

In swing, Andreas Gast G and Dowell placed third, Mekis and Violeta M. Ivanova-G took fifth, and Vikas Bhushan G and Judy Yueng placed sixth.

In a tour de force rumba, Bhushan and Yueng grabbed first, Alexander N.-Y. Wang '96 and Linda Kim took second, and Mekis and Ivanova placed fifth.

MIT showed great strength during team matches by beating all-time rivals Harvard and placing its A team at first place in a tie with Northeastern and its B team at fourth.

The ballroom dance team is one of the Department of Athletics' newest club sports and is coached by Chris Johnston, Kari Hyytinen, and Al O'Hara at the Fred Astaire Dance Studio in Boston.



Rachel J. Dowell '97 and Andreas Gast G dance in the swing finals at Harvard University on Friday. MIT dominated the competition, the first of the season.

### UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

- Saturday, Nov. 4  
Football vs. Bentley College, 1 p.m.
- Sunday, Nov. 5  
Women's Sailing Invitational

## Men's Soccer Sets School Record For Wins, Ends Season at 10-7-1

By Melissa N. Ronge  
TEAM STATISTICIAN

The men's soccer team ended the year with the most wins in the school's 74 year history. In the last two games, MIT tied Gordon and lost to the Coast Guard to bring their record up to 10-7-1 overall. They finished fourth in the league with a 3-4 record.

Last Thursday's game against Gordon was a battle of momentum. MIT scored the first goal when Samuel M. Pearlman '96 headed in a cross from Ryan S. Balter '99.

Gordon came back in the second half, scoring two quick goals to take the lead. MIT wasn't about to give up, and Andre B. Brandao '96 headed a throw in from Douglas C. MacIvor '98 just out of the goalkeeper's reach to send the game into overtime.

In the first overtime period, MIT dominated with many quality scoring chances, but was unable to capitalize. Early in the second overtime, Gordon scored what looked like the winning goal, but the Engineers kept fighting. Andres J. Villaquiran '97 put a shot in from Christopher J. Danielian '97 late in the game to tie it up.

In the final minutes, MIT had more scoring opportunities but couldn't put any in, and the score stood at 3-3. The game could have been out of reach for the Engineers had it not been for the solid play of keeper Ryan J. Bryla '97, who ended the game with six saves.

**2-0 loss to Coast Guard**  
Against Coast Guard on Saturday, the Engineers had to battle more than just the opponent. It was a very cold, rainy day, and the Engineers were down players due to injuries that had accrued throughout the season. MIT didn't come out with all pistons and wasn't able to gain any

momentum. Coast Guard scored a goal late in the first half to further dampen the Engineer spirits.

In the second half, Coast Guard came out hard and scored a goal within the first few minutes. MIT tried to get back in the game but was unsuccessful. They were unable to capitalize on their few chances, and the game ended 2-0 in favor of the Black Bears. Keeper Bryla recorded 4 saves to keep the game close.

Throughout the season, there

have been many highlights. The first was MIT's championship in the Union Invitational Tournament. The Engineers started the season by winning four out of their first five games, posting convincing wins against Nichols and Trinity (Texas).

As the season progressed, MIT lost several tight games but still posted impressive wins against Norwich, Trinity (Conn.), Wentworth, Western New England College, and Curry.

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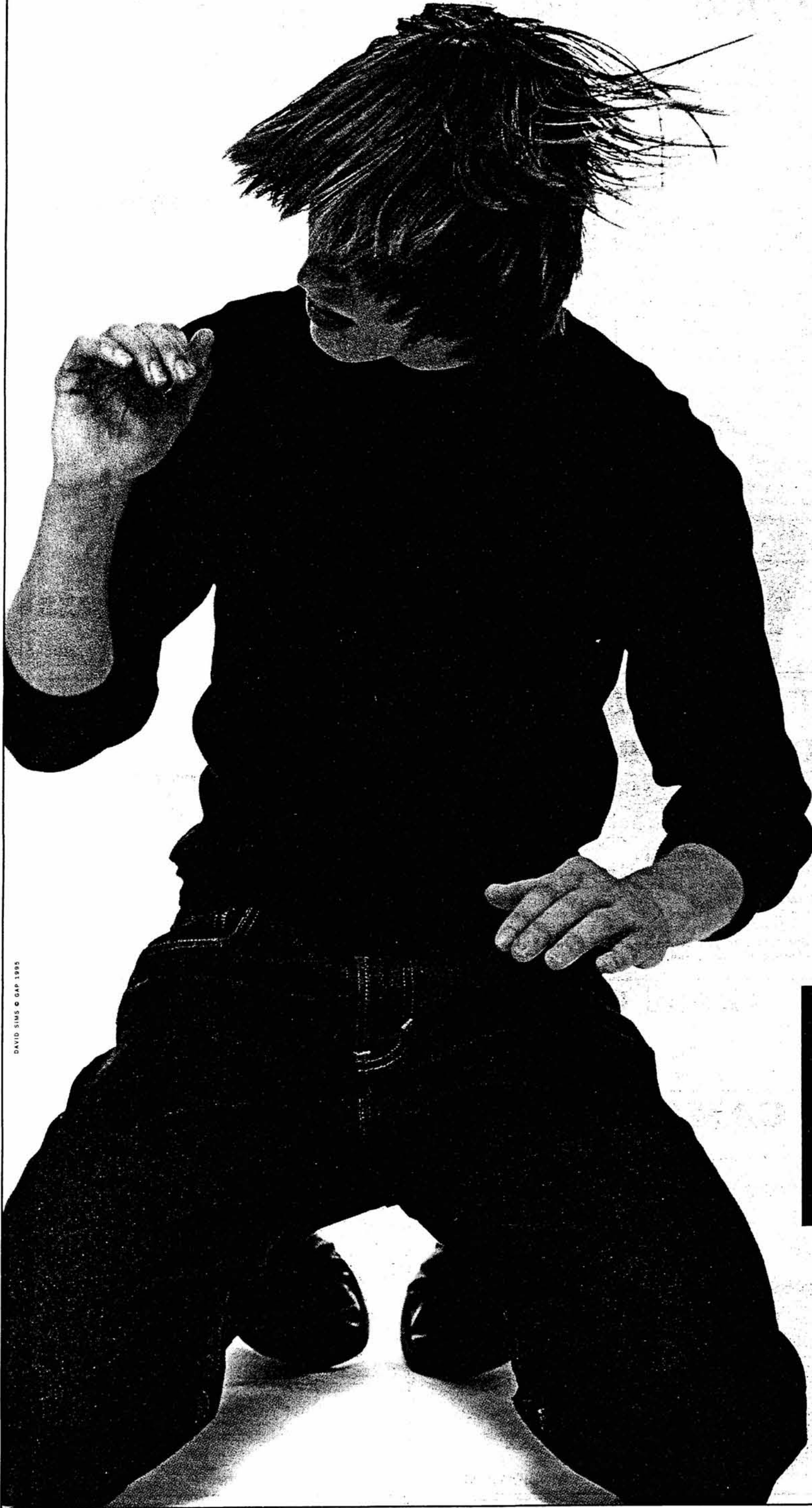
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