

MIT Gathers to Honor Rabin In Lobby 7 Memorial Service

By Shang-Lin Chuang
NEWS EDITOR

The unified chorus of *Shir Lashalom*, the Song of Peace, together with sobs and sighs echoed in Lobby 7 yesterday as members of the MIT community gathered to honor the slain prime minister of Israel, Yitzhak Rabin.

Rabin, the country's eighth prime minister and the first born in Israel, was assassinated Saturday by Yigal Amir, a Jewish, right-wing law student, following the country's largest peace rally. His funeral, attended by several heads of state including President Clinton, was held yesterday in Jerusalem.

Rabin is considered most responsible for the Middle East peace process, in which Israel signed

agreements with Jordan and the Palestinians, its historic enemies. Rabin and Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for signing a historic peace agreement in 1993.

Rabin the peacemaker began his life as a warrior, first as a soldier during the 1948 Middle East war defending Jerusalem against Arab troops, and later as the Israeli Army Chief of Staff during the Six Day War.

The memorial service included remarks from President Charles M. Vest, MIT Hillel Director Miriam Rosenblum, Academic Affairs Officer of the Consulate of Israel Samuel Schwartz, Sister Mary Karen Powers of the MIT Chaplain-

cy, and Professor of Economics Franklin M. Fisher, of Harvard University's Institute for Social and Economic Policy in the Middle East.

Daniel Katz '96 lit a candle in memory of Rabin. Hillel President Jonathan Katz '96 and Vice President Naomi S. Korn '97 led the audience in a reading of Psalm 23.

The audience joined Techiya, the MIT Jewish acappella group, in singing the Jewish prayer, *Oseh Shalom*, and the Israeli national anthem, *Hatikva*.

MIT community shocked

Rabin "was a soldier, a nation builder, statesman, and most impor-

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GABOR CSANYI—THE TECH

Jonathan Katz '96 and Naomi S. Korn '97, president and vice president of MIT Hillel, address members of the Institute community gathered in Lobby 7 yesterday afternoon for a memorial service for Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Rabin was assassinated following a peace rally in Tel Aviv Saturday afternoon.

UROP Participation Declines Slightly; New Program Begun

By Sonali Rohatgi

Due to funding cuts, the total number of students participating in the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program declined since last year, but the decline has been offset in part by a new corporate research program.

The UROP Office, in an effort to create more paid UROP options for students, has started the Undergraduate Corporate Research Fellows program that will allow companies to fund student research projects approved and supervised by faculty members.

The actual drop in the number of students performing UROPs was not as large as expected, said UROP Director Norma McGovern. This is because the number of faculty members hiring UROP students has not decreased. However, professors took on less for-pay UROP students. Students can get paid UROP jobs from either the UROP Office or the lab or department they work for. UROPs can also be taken for credit or on a volunteer basis.

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Poster Fire Prompts Evacuation of Baker

Non-resident suspected in Saturday blaze

By Shawdee Eshghi
STAFF REPORTER

Cambridge firefighters and Campus Police were called to evacuate Baker House early Saturday morning after posters in a fifth-floor lounge were deliberately set on fire.

Campus Police are in the process of conducting an investigation into the case and questioning any possible suspects, said Chief of Police Anne P. Glavin.

The Baker desk received a call at around 1:45 a.m. on Saturday that an unknown person or people were setting fire to posters in the fifth west lounge, said Baker House President Catherine D. Conley '96. At this time, residents were alerted that there was an intruder in the building.

The desk then alerted Campus Police about the fire, Glavin said. When the fire department arrived shortly after, the fire had already

been extinguished. It is not known who extinguished the fire.

Even though the fire had been extinguished, the firefighters evacuated Baker at around 2:15 a.m., Conley said. The fire department is required by law to evacuate a building if there has been a fire at any point. "I was kind of upset about the evacuation," Conley said, since it inconvenienced residents and attendees of a dormitory party that was just ending.

Residents and partygoers were allowed back into the building in less than 30 minutes.

While there were no witnesses present at the time of the fire, those who were present afterward were questioned by Campus Police, Glavin said.

"We are not sure who did it, but we have a pretty good idea that it was not a Baker resident," Conley said.

MIT Study Finds University Patents Add Billions

By Brett Altschul
STAFF REPORTER

A Technology Licensing Office study has found that the licensing of university inventions contributes billions of dollars to the economy. The report also concludes that MIT patents contribute at least \$1 billion to the economy.

Further, the effects of university patents take place even before the public sale of inventions begin, according to Lori D. Pressman '79, the technology licensing officer who initiated the study.

The study is first to document that university licensing stimulates investment and promotes jobs. It used investment information gathered directly from MIT licensees.

The study, which appeared in the *Journal of the Association of University Technology Managers*, reports that companies invest a minimum of \$2 billion to \$5 billion each year in order to market university inventions, Pressman said. Using 1994 U.S. Census Bureau fig-

ures, the average cost of a research and development job was determined to be \$125,000. This means that "tens of thousands of jobs" are created before public sales as the result of this investment, Pressman said.

Additionally, a previously reported figure to the Association of University Technology Managers estimated that sales of university-patented inventions generate \$17 billion dollars annually once the inventions reach the market, she said.

Universities have benefited from less-restrictive patent regulations. The current patent regulations, approved in 1980, give the ownership of government-funded patents to the developing university.

Before then, patents belonged to the government agency that provided the funding. "Companies had to knock on the door of the Air Force and ask what new inventions they had," Pressman said. "The new laws made new technology more accessible to companies," thereby spurring economic growth, she said.

"These results dramatically demonstrate the success of the 1980 federal policy change which gave universities the right to own and the responsibility to license the inventions made on campuses that have received federal research funding," she said.

Pressman said the particular method used in the study should provide a good blueprint for universities to track the economic impact of their efforts to move academic research results outside of the ivory tower for the practical benefit of society.

MIT contributes \$1 billion to economy

There are currently 702 active, exclusive MIT patents under development by companies, Pressman said. Development of these patents is responsible for 2,300 jobs and adds close to \$1 billion to the economy. This represents roughly \$1 million per patent per year, she said.

The reported figures may actually underesti-

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WORLD & NATION

Rabin's Confessed Killer Says He Obeyed Religious Law

THE WASHINGTON POST

JERUSALEM

Yigal Amir, a 25-year-old law student, declared in a raucous court hearing Monday that he gunned down Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin as an obligation under religious law.

"I acted alone," he said, "but maybe with God."

Asked by Tel Aviv magistrate Dan Arbel whether he was acquainted with the Ten Commandments, Amir replied scornfully, "If this is what you know of the Bible it is very sad."

Speaking loudly and rapidly over angry interjections by Israeli reporters, Amir gave a brief self-portrait of a man infused with certitude that Rabin's government had taken a divinely forbidden path in relinquishing holy Jewish land. That view, which is not uncommon on the Israeli national religious right, became lethal when combined with Amir's radical fringe belief that any means were permitted to dislodge the prime minister from office.

"I did not commit the act to stop the peace process, because there is no such thing," Amir said. "It is a process of war, and the murder was my obligation according to 'halakha' (religious law)."

Very few religious authorities, even on the hard political right, agree. Former Ashkenazi chief rabbi Avraham Shapira, for example, has issued a controversial ruling that Jewish soldiers must disobey army orders to uproot Jewish settlements from the West Bank. But he said in a statement Sunday that the man who killed Rabin was a murderer without conscience or Jewish morality.

Red-Faced Mounties Failed to Get Their Man Quickly Enough

LOS ANGELES TIMES

TORONTO

Mortified officials of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police admitted Monday that Mounties assigned to guard Prime Minister Jean Chretien made errors in judgment and violated security procedures in an incident in which a man armed with a knife broke into Chretien's official residence in Ottawa.

The intruder was confronted by the prime minister's wife, Aline, who locked herself and her husband in their bedroom and summoned police from a guardhouse on the mansion grounds. The Chretiens were unhurt in the Sunday morning incident.

But RCMP Commissioner Phil Murray said too much time elapsed — seven minutes — between Mrs. Chretien's call and the arrest of the intruder, in part because the Mounties opted to surround the house first to prevent any escape. He called that an error in judgment and a violation of operational procedures, which call for protection of the prime minister as the top priority.

On Monday, authorities charged Andre Dallaire, a 34-year-old convenience store clerk from a Montreal suburb, with attempted murder, breaking and entering, possession of a weapon and being unlawfully in a dwelling.

"You can assume from the charge that the (prosecutors) and the police believe there is at least evidence of an attempt to kill the prime minister," Dallaire's lawyer, John Hale, told reporters after a brief court appearance at which the defendant was ordered to undergo a 30-day psychiatric assessment.

At a news conference earlier in the day in Ottawa, the Canadian capital, Murray and Bryan McConnell — who heads the prime minister's security detail — promised improved security at the mansion as well as a thorough investigation of the incident.

"I'm still considerably upset about it. It's quite unacceptable," Murray said of the Mounties' performance.

He declined to discuss the suspect or his potential motive.

WEATHER

Rain's Plain

By Gerard Roe
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

Finally we are going to break the pattern of weekend cyclones with a midweek storm that threatens heavy rain for most of the east coast. The weather is being driven by a strong upper level trough ploughing across the country. Such an upper level configuration often presages surface development and this situation is no different.

Two cyclones — one in central Canada and the other in the deep South — will merge Tuesday to form one large system aligned nearly north-south, producing strong moisture-supplying southerly winds ahead of the cold front. Middle- and high-level clouds in the morning auger the precipitation to come. Light rain is likely during the afternoon, becoming heavier by evening and continuing through the night with totals of around an inch. As the lower half of this system swings out into the Atlantic we will be left with strong northwesterly winds in its wake. Blasting out of central Canada, this will be the coldest air of the season. There is the possibility that the higher parts of western Massachusetts may see a few flurries in the wash of the cold front. There is one positive aspect to the frigid air: it is substantially drier.

In the longer term, the cold temperatures are likely to be flushed out, but only briefly, on Friday as a succeeding cyclone threatens the east coast once more over the Veterans Day weekend.

Today: Mostly cloudy early, then overcast. Light rain starting during the afternoon becoming heavier by evening. Winds south or southwesterly and peaking in the afternoon around 20 mph (32 kph). High late in the day of 54°F (12°C).

Tonight: Moderate or heavy rain. A clammy night. Low 50°F (10°C).

Wednesday: Chance of rain early. Cold front passing early morning then partial clearing. High around 46°F (8°C). Low will be below freezing in the west, in Boston it will be nearer 34°F (1°C).

Thursday: Cold but fair. High 45°F (7°C). Low 30°F (-1°C).

World Leaders Pay Final Tribute to Yitzhak Rabin

By Marjorie Miller
LOS ANGELES TIMES

JERUSALEM

The world was his witness.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, born in the Jewish promised land and gunned down for forging peace with hostile neighbors, was buried in Mount Herzl national cemetery on Monday with kings and princes, presidents and prime ministers, friends and former enemies at his graveside.

U.N. General Secretary Boutros-Ghali, Jordan's King Hussein, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and a host of other leaders who once considered Israel an international pariah embraced the tiny country in its moment of deepest grief.

Together with President Clinton, they vowed that the abrupt end to Rabin's life would not become the abrupt end to his dream of Middle East peace.

The most heart-wrenching moments of the prime minister's state funeral, however, came not from dignitaries, but from those who knew Rabin best. His 18-year-old granddaughter wept over losing the man she called "my eternal hero" and "our pillar of fire," a reference to God leading the Jews through the desert.

"I know we are talking in terms of a national tragedy, but how can you try to comfort an entire nation or include it in your personal pain, when grandmother does not stop crying," Noa Ben Artzi said, her voice breaking. "We are mute, feeling the enormous void that is left by your absence."

Soldiers and police burst into tears over her words, along with many of the dignitaries and members of Rabin's close-knit family. His widow, Leah, covered her eyes.

King Hussein, wearing a red headdress with his black mourning suit, also spoke in a voice resonant with sorrow over the loss of his friend and partner in peace.

"Never in all my thoughts would it have occurred to me that my first visit to Jerusalem in response to your invitation ... would be on such an occasion," Hussein said.

"Let us not keep silent. Let our

voices rise higher to speak of our commitment to peace," he shouted.

"As long as I live," Hussein said, "I will be proud to have known [Rabin], to have worked with him as a brother, as a friend, and as a man."

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak made his first trip to Israel for the funeral, although the two countries signed a peace agreement 17 years ago. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was killed by Islamic fundamentalists for that agreement.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who signed the 1993 peace accord with Rabin, stayed away from the funeral to avoid riling hard-liners who do not want to see him in the disputed capital. But he sent a delegation of ministers from his ruling Palestinian Authority.

The simple pine coffin, draped in an Israeli flag, traveled in a slow-moving procession past thousands of weeping mourners to the cemetery, named for the country's Zionist forefather, Theodore Herzl.

All of Israel came to a standstill as the funeral began with the wail of a two-minute siren. It was the same bone-chilling call that commemorates the Nazi Holocaust each year and on Memorial Day for the war dead.

Rabin's son, Yuval, said Kaddish, the Jewish mourning prayer, at the ceremony.

The mourners gathered near the tomb of Herzl included scores of past and present state leaders who had worked with Rabin over the decades, among them President Clinton and former presidents Bush and Carter, England's Prime Minister John Major and Prince Charles, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and a host of others.

The foreign ministers of Qatar and Oman — Persian Gulf states that have been reluctant to engage with Israel — also attended.

President Clinton in his remarks echoed Rabin's own words at the signing of an interim peace agreement with the Palestinians in Washington, D.C., last month. "Today, my fellow citizens of the world, I ask all of you to take a good, hard look at this picture," Clinton said.

"Look at the leaders from all over the Middle East and around the

world who have journeyed here today for Yitzhak Rabin and for peace. Though we no longer hear his deep and booming voice, it is he who has brought us together again here in word and deed for peace," said Clinton, who wore a black skullcap.

The 25-year-old law student who killed Rabin told a judge in Tel Aviv on Monday that God had been his accomplice in the murder. The judge ordered Yigal Amir held for another 15 days while police gather evidence and return with an indictment.

Amir's 27-year-old brother, Hagai, was arrested on Sunday on suspicion of cooperation in the killing, police revealed. They suspect that Hagai Amir customized the bullets that killed Rabin into hollow, exploding "dum-dum" bullets.

Police also said they were investigating Amir's relationship to the outlawed Kach organization, and whether the extreme-rightist group might have been behind the killing. The murder took place on the fifth anniversary of the murder in New York of Rabbi Meir Kahane, the spiritual leader of Kach.

Security officials had been warning Rabin for months of possible attempts on his life by potentially violent right-wing groups that viewed Rabin as a traitor for his willingness to give up Jewish land and settlements to the Palestinians in exchange for peace. But they continued to focus their attention on potential threats from Arabs rather than Jews.

Police Minister Moshe Shahal called for a state inquiry into Rabin's security detail and how the assassin managed to cut through security lines and get close enough to the prime minister to fire three bullets at nearly point-blank range.

Protecting Jerusalem and the hundreds of foreign dignitaries from 86 nations who arrived for Rabin's funeral was Israel's largest security operation ever.

Leah Rabin, who met hundreds of people gathered in front of her house on Sunday night to offer their condolences, told them, "It's a pity you all weren't here when there were demonstrators on the other side of the street here calling him a traitor and murderer."

Debt Nears Legal Limit; Financial Default Possible

By Jonathan Peterson
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

Maneuvering to avoid a looming debt-limit crisis, the U.S. Treasury Department said Monday it was forced to postpone \$31.5 billion in borrowing it had scheduled for this week.

The decision to delay Treasury auctions planned for Tuesday and Wednesday was the latest salvo in a heightening dispute between Congress and the White House over the \$4.9 trillion debt limit, which has become entangled in politics over the federal budget.

Officials say the government can meet cash obligations until the middle of the month, when huge interest expenses threaten a financial crisis unless Congress grants authority to borrow further.

"These postponements are necessary because Congress has not completed action on legislation to increase the statutory debt limit..." the Treasury Department said in a brief statement.

Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin, who was in Israel on Mon-

day for the funeral of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, approved the decision following several telephone calls with aides, a spokesman said.

Although U.S. investors widely expect a political deal that will avoid a humiliating default by the federal government, foreign observers have been more worried. These concerns were reflected in the currency markets Monday, where the dollar fell against the Japanese yen, German mark and other currencies.

The federal government is now operating within a hair's breadth — \$2 billion — of the legal debt ceiling, and is projected to remain in that zone all week.

Budget experts said Monday that the real danger of a government default would not occur until Nov. 15, when Treasury will owe \$24.8 billion in interest on previously issued securities.

"It's gamesmanship up until the 15th of the month," said Martha Phillips, executive director of the anti-deficit Concord Coalition, referring to the political rhetoric

over the debt limit. "And then it gets pretty serious."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday he believes Congress will boost the ceiling. "It will be lifted," he declared on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Republicans have talked about including measures to abolish the Commerce Department, overhaul the welfare system and restrict abortion on a proposed bill to increase the debt limit, for example.

White House officials have said repeatedly that the issue of balancing the budget and raising the debt ceiling should be kept separate, and President Clinton has threatened to veto legislation that comes with strings attached.

Republicans and the White House also have sparred over the question of how a U.S. default would affect the financial system. Some Republicans have maintained that it would pose little risk, because financial markets would recognize that the default was the byproduct of a far-reaching effort to balance the budget for the first time in years.

Supreme Court to Hear Case On Mandatory Drug Sentences

By Joan Biskupic
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court announced Monday it would decide how much discretion a federal judge has to lower the sentence of a drug trafficker who is subject to a stiff "mandatory minimum" prison sentence but who cooperated with prosecutors.

The question, arising from a New Jersey cocaine case, points up an ongoing struggle between federal judges and prosecutors and goes to the heart of a growing controversy over national sentencing policies.

An appeals court ruled that although the defendant in this case had substantially assisted the prosecution, thereby winning him a break on some prison time, federal law barred the judge from going below a 10-year statutory minimum sentence without a request from the prosecutor.

"As a result, the prosecutor, rather than the judge, has the real discretion of deciding the scope of sentencing," Patrick A. Mullin, lawyer for the defendant, told the

justices.

The case of *Melendez v. United States* is the second important sentencing case the court has agreed to decide since it opened its 1995-96 term. The court also will hear a sentencing appeal from two police officers convicted in the beating of Rodney G. King in Los Angeles four years ago in the case of *Koon v. United States*.

After former sergeant Stacey C. Koon and officer Laurence M. Powell were convicted by a federal jury of civil rights violations, they were sentenced to 30 months in prison. An appeals court, however, ruled that the sentencing judge improperly departed from federal guidelines and that the sentences should have been at least 70 months.

The case taken Monday involves the intersection of federal guidelines, established by the U.S. Sentencing Commission, and "mandatory minimum" sentences, set by Congress. Together, these two efforts have sparked concerns over whether the quest for toughness has

hurt judges' ability to assess individual defendants and to mete out evenhanded punishment.

Juan Melendez pleaded guilty in 1993 to conspiring to distribute cocaine after he tried to buy a large quantity of the drug from confidential government informants. Prosecutors told Melendez that if he snitched on other drug traffickers they would file a motion urging a judge to give Melendez less time than required under the sentencing guidelines. He cooperated, and rather than get from 135 to 168 months under the guidelines, a judge gave him 120 months.

The judge refused to go lower than a mandatory 10-year sentence, saying that would have required a separate motion from the prosecutor.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 3rd Circuit agreed that "a literal reading" of federal sentencing law gives a prosecutor the power to ask for a more lenient sentence based on a defendant's cooperation, but also allows the prosecutor to control whether there's a departure from a statutory minimum sentence.

Old Russian Juries Return, But Still Ineffective against Crime

By David Hoffman
THE WASHINGTON POST

MOSCOW

Early one evening last November in a town south of Moscow, three Russian men got into a drunken brawl. The only one to survive, Dimitri Alesin, was accused of murder.

The courtroom drama that followed is not out of the ordinary, but for Russia it is extraordinary. Alesin has taken advantage of a momentous but still fragile experiment in Russian democracy — the right to trial by jury, which has been restored for the first time since before the Bolshevik Revolution.

The jury trial, along with such concepts as presumption of innocence and burden of proof, has become a practical, working symbol of how far Russia has emerged from the shadow of the Soviet Union and the era of absolute Communist Party control.

Yet the jury trial, restored gradually over the last two years, has also become a metaphor for Russia's troubled, uncertain transition from totalitarianism to the rule of law.

Jury trials are available in only nine of Russia's 89 regions, and even in those areas, jury trials are requested by only one in four defendants. The

Soviet-era system of a trial judge and two "people's assessors" — citizens who are mere rubber stamps for the judge — is still prevalent. Meanwhile, the architect of the jury-trial system has resigned, saying that his office under President Boris Yeltsin has been reorganized out of existence.

Moreover, lawlessness and corruption have dimmed the hopes of reformers that Russia would become a country governed by the rule of law. The limited experiment with jury trials, while important, seems dwarfed by the runaway bribery, extortion, hostage-taking, contract killings and other criminal activity that is now commonplace here and often unpunished.

The criminal courts are laboring under several enormous burdens, including dilapidated courthouses, lack of staff and shoddy police work. Another handicap is that courts lack the respect of society, a phenomenon dating back to the Soviet era, when the party dominated all jurisprudence, and courts were an appendage of the local party committee.

Even now, Russia's power elite flout the legal system. Two weeks ago, for example, Defense Minister Pavel Grachev announced that he

would refuse to appear for a trial of his own libel complaint against a newspaper that had accused him of corruption.

A Moscow judge threatened to hold him in contempt of court and bring him in by force, but Grachev said he would go ahead with a planned trip to Greece instead.

On the first day of Alesin's murder trial, the jury of six men and six women was impeached, but no witnesses showed up. Nor did a relative of the victims, as required by law. The wooden benches in the dim, institutional-green courtroom were empty.

The daily fine for contempt of court is the equivalent of \$5.50, the judge lamented. "Sometimes we have to beg them to come to court," she said. On the second day, the witnesses and relatives came.

In practice, the juries have been more lenient, acquitting 18.5 percent of those tried, compared with almost no acquittals under the old system of a judge and people's assessors.

Alesin was found guilty of premeditated murder in killing one of the men, and not guilty in the case of the one he claimed he had just brushed aside. He was sentenced to 11 years in prison.

Clinton Backs Away from Support For Republican Welfare Reforms

By Jack Nelson
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

President Clinton, increasingly concerned that Republican welfare reforms would hurt children, is backing away from his earlier indications of support for a Senate version of welfare legislation, a Clinton campaign official confirmed Monday.

Clinton's view now on the Senate bill is "let's take a second look at what it's going to mean to children," according to Ann Lewis, deputy director of "Clinton-Gore '96," the president's re-election campaign.

And a senior White House aide, who declined to be identified, said, "The president is mightily concerned with the cumulative impact of the Senate welfare bill in combination with all of the other cuts the Republicans are pushing — Medicaid, earned income tax credits, cuts in education."

A congressional conference committee is trying to devise a com-

promise between the tough Senate welfare bill and an even more stringent House measure. Clinton has criticized the House bill as being too harsh. But he has said that despite some reservations, he could sign the Senate version, which Democrats supported by 35 to 11.

Lewis said Clinton's concerns were articulated in an open letter to him from Marian Wright Edelman, a close friend of Clinton and his wife Hillary and, as president of the Children's Defense Fund, a leading advocate for children. The first lady, a long-time children's advocate, is a former chairman of the Fund.

The letter, published Saturday in *The Washington Post*, called the Senate and House bills "fatally flawed, callous, anti-child assaults." She urged Clinton to show "unwavering moral leadership for children and opposition to Senate and House welfare and Medicaid block grants, which will make more children poor and sick."

Sources said the letter dismayed some Clinton political advisers, who

have counted on the president to sign welfare reform legislation. Doing so would enable him to argue during his re-election campaign that he had fulfilled a 1992 campaign pledge to "end welfare as we know it."

The president's dilemma on welfare reform has been a topic of heated debate within the administration for some time, especially since Oct. 27 — when the *Los Angeles Times* disclosed that a "draft" report prepared by the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) estimated that the Senate bill would push an estimated 1.1 million children into poverty and worsen conditions for those already under the poverty line.

The Senate bill would end the federal guarantee of cash assistance to poor mothers with children, give states block grants to create their own programs, freeze federal welfare spending for five years, require recipients to work after two years, and limit assistance to five years in a lifetime.

Judge in Bombing Case Seeks Affirmation of His Status

LOS ANGELES TIMES

OKLAHOMA CITY

The judge assigned to preside over the Oklahoma City bombing trial asked an appeals court Monday to affirm his decision to remain on the case, despite the objections of defense attorneys who contend he cannot be objective because the blast damaged his chambers and courtroom.

U.S. District Judge Wayne E. Alley "is not a victim" and "does not regard himself as a victim" of the blast, attorney Harry F. Tepker Jr. wrote on behalf of the judge.

"No reasonable person not present on April 19 and not suffering any personal loss or injury would believe themselves to be a victim," Tepker wrote in papers filed with the U.S. Court of Appeals in Denver. Alley was not present on the day of the explosion.

Federal prosecutors also asked the appellate court to consider the question of Alley's recusal, expressing concerns that if the court did not consider the matter rigorously, attorneys for accused bombing conspirators Timothy J. McVeigh and Terry L. Nichols might have any conviction tossed out on appeal.

The prosecutors said there is no similar case like the one in Oklahoma City, where the judge appears to be affected by the April 19 tragedy that left 169 people dead and more than 600 injured.

Alley has already ruled that he would not step aside. He contended that his courtroom and chambers were only slightly damaged. And he noted that he was not in the courthouse on the morning of the blast and that he left town for personal reasons soon after the bombing.

Browns to Move to Baltimore

THE WASHINGTON POST

BALTIMORE

Eleven years after losing its beloved Colts, Baltimore exulted Monday in the announcement that the Cleveland Browns, one of the National Football League's historic franchises, will move here to a \$200 million publicly financed stadium to be built near Oriole Park at Camden Yards by 1998.

In a pep-rally atmosphere, with more than a hundred uninvited fans cheering at the site of the proposed stadium, Maryland Gov. Parris N. Glendening stood beside Browns owner Art Modell and delivered the long-awaited good news to this city for which the Colts were a source of civic pride and identity from 1947 to 1984.

"This is truly a proud moment in the long and rich history of this proud city of Baltimore and this state of Maryland," Glendening said.

Possible impediments to the move to Baltimore still stand in the way. Cleveland obtained a judge's temporary restraining order Monday to prevent the team from moving before a Nov. 20 hearing. Modell said he planned to move the franchise to Baltimore after the regular season ends in December.

NFL owners could vote to block the move with as few as seven votes, although some legal specialists say recent team transfers have chipped away at the league's authority. League officials said they would not vote on the Browns' proposed move before January.

Modell, who said he plans to live in Baltimore, said he was sad to leave his home of three decades. "I am deeply sorry from the bottom of my heart," he told the many Cleveland reporters covering the event.

Menendez Trial Enters Final Phase

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES

Erik Menendez hung his head, Lyle Menendez averted his gaze and some of their supporters ate candy in court on Monday as jurors were shown dozens of gruesome photographs of the shotgunned bodies of parents José and Kitty Menendez.

So began the final phase of the prosecution's case in the retrial of the Menendez brothers of Beverly Hills, accused of murdering their parents in the den of the family's mansion six years ago.

Deputy District Attorney David P. Conn called private pathologist Robert D. Lawrence to the witness stand, bypassing the Los Angeles County deputy coroner who performed the autopsies, and who had testified during the brothers' first trial.

That trial ended last year with jurors deadlocked between murder and manslaughter convictions.

Lawrence's testimony signaled the prosecution's revised scenario for the crime scene: The brothers executed their parents, prosecutors say, then shot them in the legs to suggest organized crime involvement, thereby deflecting suspicion from themselves.

Erik and Lyle Menendez, 24 and 27 respectively, admit shooting their parents, but claim they fired in a blind panic out of fear their parents would kill them first. The defense is expected to call mental health experts to demonstrate they suffered from "battered person syndrome" that distorted their perception of danger.

Cochrane No Longer in Rapper Trial

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES

Prosecutors in the Snoop Doggy Dogg murder trial on Monday dropped charges against a co-defendant who was in the rear seat of the rapper's Jeep at the time of the alleged 1993 drive-by killing.

Although the prosecutors Ed Nison and Bobby Grace said they will consider refiled murder charges against Sean Abrams at a later date, the decision Monday removes from the courtroom — at least temporarily — a lawyer that the district attorney's office has had some trouble with in a recent unrelated murder case: Johnnie L. Cochran Jr.

"My client shouldn't have been here to begin with," said Cochran, who agreed to represent Abrams before O.J. Simpson was arrested last year. "He was overcharged. I think (the dismissal) is overdue and I think it's appropriate."

Outside court, Abrams quipped that he was "going to Disneyland."

Abrams along with Snoop (a.k.a. Calvin Broadus) and McKinley Lee, the rapper's former bodyguard, were accused of murder in the Aug. 25, 1993, shooting death of Philip Woldemariam, 20, in a West Los Angeles park.

OPINION

Random Hall Deserves Institute's Attention

A blocked chimney is only one of many problems that Random Hall has experienced over the past several years. Unlike previous problems, however, the recent fire and the consequent evacuation have finally brought attention to the slipshod repairs and lack of attention paid to Random by the MIT administration.

Institute officials have ignored the problems of Random Hall for too long. Random Hall's chimney may or may not have been deliberately blocked, but it seems clear that if the dormitory was kept in better condition to begin with, such minor incidents would have less dire consequences. In addition to the evacuation last weekend, sewer drain blockages have caused water and sewage to flood the first floor, bringing attention to Random's old, worn out plumbing. Simple maintenance — such as chimney cleaning or more regular plumbing maintenance — may have ameliorated these problems, or averted them altogether.

With less than 100 residents, Random has less clout and influence than the other dormitories. This clout is further reduced when plans for closing the dormitory in the not-too-distant future are considered. The small size of Random has allowed MIT to treat Random residents as second-class citizens, subject to worse conditions than residents of other dormitories. If any one of Random's problems had plagued these other houses, repairs or renovations would be more quickly forthcoming.

It is a travesty that it takes a sewage blockage and a complete evacuation to get the administration's attention.

Random's status as a temporary, off-campus dormitory has kept the dorm teetering on the brink of failing city building standards. Although MIT officials have suggested that Random may close within ten years, they have given no exact date. Presumably officials do not want to invest money in a massive renovation of a temporary dormitory. At the same time, neither has the Institute revealed any plans for a permanent replacement for the dormitory. Instead, housing officials have provided only temporary fixes to the hall's chronic problems.

Housing officials have urged Random residents to report problems rather than tolerating conditions as they had before. Although this is a step in the right direction, this move is by no means a sufficient response to Random's difficulties.

As long as Random is one of MIT's dormitories, it should be held to the same standards of livability. If the dorm is to be closed, MIT needs to present a public plan as to how Random will be maintained until then, and where its residents will move when the change is made. The only reasonable solution now is for the housing officials to spend as much money as needed to complete repairs and maintain better living conditions. Until Random is closed as a dormitory, its residents deserve the same standards of livability as other dorm residents currently enjoy.



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Editorial



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Dissents, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial.

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

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to *The Tech*, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

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

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A word about Jonathan Ayers

A graduate of Harvard himself, Mr. Ayers was recently appointed to the position of Vice-President of Strategic Planning for UTC. Mr. Ayers joins UTC from Morgan Stanley & Co., where he was a principal in corporate finance. In his 9 years with that firm, he held a range of executive positions in the corporate finance and mergers and acquisitions areas. A 1978 graduate of Yale University, Mr. Ayers received his M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School in 1983.



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THE ARTS

Claymation in *Tom Thumb* excels at being revolting

THE SECRET ADVENTURES OF TOM THUMB

Produced by Bolex Brothers, Lumen Films, Manga Entertainment.
Starring Nick Upton, Deborah Collard, Frank Passingham, John Schofield, and a variety of other voices.
Available on videocassette.

By Teresa Esser
STAFF REPORTER

The *Secret Adventures of Tom Thumb* is a claymation piece that goes out of its way to be revolting. The protagonist is a Smurf-sized blob of clay whose ill-fated life was begun when the corpse of a black fly fertilized a human egg and was implanted inside a hapless human mother (Deborah Collard). In *Tom Thumb* everything that can go wrong does.

Although Tom's parents take kindly to their mutant baby, Tom's childhood is interrupted when evil men in black coats raid Tom's plastic dollhouse and take him to a factory of doom. It is extremely difficult to follow the plot in *Tom Thumb*. However, the ubiquitous presence of tiny creatures and odd details makes the film moderately viewable and wide open to symbolic interpretation. For example, Tom's father (Nick Upton) keeps a pet mouse in a little cage, strung up by its feet. But that's not the strangest part: the tiny ball of gray fur is wearing purple high heels. If one were to link the high-heeled mouse with unusual lack of women and the purple-caped drag queen who comfort's Tom's father after his son's abduction and his wife's death, it would be possible to make a case that *The Secret Adventures of Tom Thumb* is really about the horrors of keeping homosexuality in the closet.

The factory that young Tom is abducted into is crawling with cage after cage of half-dead, screaming creatures (or parts of thereof) that are sustained in vats of colored nutrient solutions and upon whom cruel experiments are being performed. In one cage an eyeball dangles from its tendrils; in another a blue "human" hand taps incessantly against the side of its glass cage. "Kill me," it whispers.

Little Tom wreaks havoc on the lab by bumping a lever and putting an end to the creature's suffering. Frightened by his actions and fearing for his life, he escapes down a chute into the murk of a toxic waste dump. After Tom escapes from the awful laboratory into the swamps of the "real world," his obviously different raptor friend is promptly stoned to death by the insecure, Tom-sized residents of the local medieval-type village.

Tom himself bears a striking resemblance

to Yoda. Completely bald and with eyes shaped like fish eggs, he contrasts sharply with the other miniature people, his grieving father, the raptor, the "thing," the flies and every other character in the movie. Still, young Tom is no more unusual than the world that he inhabits, filled as it is with toxic stances, crucified Santa Clauses, and the earth-shaking footsteps of human-sized "giants." More often than not, Tom's only source of comfort is his own thumb.

Every wall and every table, every surface shown in the film has some sort of insect crawling across it. Large winged insects flutter in front of every light, only to be smashed or ingested by the humanoid giants. Do not watch this movie immediately after eating a meal. In fact, don't watch this movie at all unless you have a deep and profound interest in (or tolerance of) the foul and grotesque.

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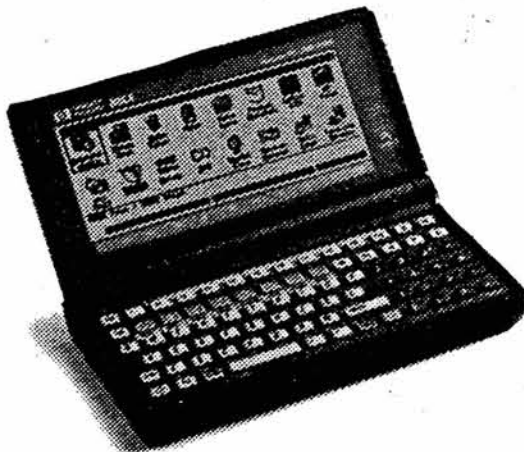
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DIFFERENT SCREENS

The Brattle Theatre, 40 Brattle Street.
The Harvard Film Archive, Carpenter Center for the Arts (basement), 24 Quincy Street.

By Stephen Brophy
STAFF REPORTER

Last week was one of my favorite kinds of weeks — the new Brattle Theatre and Harvard Film Archive schedules arrived within a few days of each other. I pore over these like gardeners do to their seed catalogs in darkest February, dreaming about the movies I will be seeing as they were intended to be seen. In the next two months I will be seeing lots of Cary Grant, Louis Malle, and drag queens at the Brattle, and new African, Iranian and abstract films at the Archive.

Two absolutely must-see films are screening at the Archive next week: Akira Kurosawa's early *No Regrets for Our Youth*, and Peter Weir's first feature, *Picnic at Hanging Rock*. Kurosawa made *No Regrets* just after World War II ended, during the American occupation of Japan. In it he tells a story based on a true incident, involving people accused of spying and treason because they opposed the war. This is the only Kurosawa film in which you will find a strong female protagonist, and you might enjoy comparing MIT in the nineties to Japanese universities in the thirties.

Peter Weir no longer likes his first feature, *Picnic at Hanging Rock*, so he has withdrawn it from distribution, possibly permanently. Fortunately, the Harvard Film Archive owns a copy, and they dust it off every three or four years and give us another opportunity to contemplate its mystery. Also based on a historical event, the film covers the events leading up to the disappearance of two school girls during a day trip to a maze-like mountain in Australia. In real life the girls were never found, and the movie doesn't try to make up any explanation for their vanishing. This of course disturbs people who like everything to be neatly tied up, whose reactions may have led to Weir's disowning his effort. But if you can tolerate a little mystery, you will be richly rewarded by the evocative and atmospheric filmmaking, and probably never forget some of the images you will see or feelings that will be drawn from you.

The Brattle starts a tribute to Louis Malle on Thursday by screening his first two films, *Elevator to the Gallows* and *The Lovers*. Both were released in 1958, as the French New Wave was gathering its strength, and both feature early starring roles by Jeanné Moreau, whose portrayal of Catherine in *Jules and Jim* places her in the pantheon of greatest actors of all time. The first film also contains one of the first jazz scores written for a film: fine work

by Miles Davis.

Over the weekend *La Dolce Vita* graces the Brattle screen, and on Sunday two wonderful Cary Grant/Howard Hawks collaborations will draw appreciative crowds. The ever-popular *His Girl Friday* will be joined by the seldom-seen but equally funny *I Was a Male War Bride*. In the latter movie Grant plays a Belgian soldier who has to don female drag in order to join his WAC wife in America.

Mondays at the Brattle are devoted to "neo-noir," recent films that try to recapture the feel of classic noir thrillers of the forties and fifties. This weeks contestants will be *Reservoir Dogs* and *The Grifters*, which highlights the great acting of Angelica Huston, John Cusack, and Annette Bening. Finally, on Tuesday, you get another chance to see Johnny Depp play *Ed Wood*, and Ed Wood play himself in *Glen or Glenda*.

We're very fortunate to have the Brattle and the Archive in our neighborhood, but they don't begin to exhaust the possibilities for serious filmgoers in the Boston area. In coming weeks I hope to introduce you to places like The Coolidge Corner Theatre, the Museum of Fine Arts, and the French Library. And don't forget that LSC and many other MIT organizations make many movies available right here at the Institute. This is a great place for movie lovers.

<i>No Regrets for Our Youth</i>	Nov. 11-12, 8 p.m.
<i>Picnic at Hanging Rock</i>	Nov. 13; 7:30 p.m.
<i>Elevator to the Gallows</i>	Nov. 9; 5:45 and 9:20 p.m.
<i>The Lovers</i>	Nov. 9; 4 and 7:35 p.m.
<i>La Dolce Vita</i>	Nov. 10-11; 3:30 and 7 p.m.
<i>His Girl Friday</i>	Nov. 12; 3:30 and 7:25 p.m.
<i>I Was a Male War Bride</i>	Nov. 12; 1:30, 5:20, and 9:15 p.m.
<i>Reservoir Dogs</i>	Nov. 13; 3:45 and 7:55 p.m.
<i>The Grifters</i>	Nov. 13; 5:40 and 9:50 p.m.
<i>Ed Wood</i>	Nov. 14; 7:30 p.m.
<i>Glen or Glenda</i>	Nov. 14; 6 and 10 p.m.



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Jim's Journal by Jim

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THE VILLAGE VOICE

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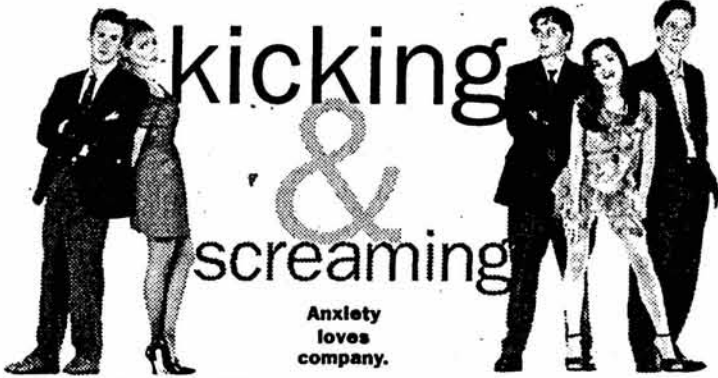
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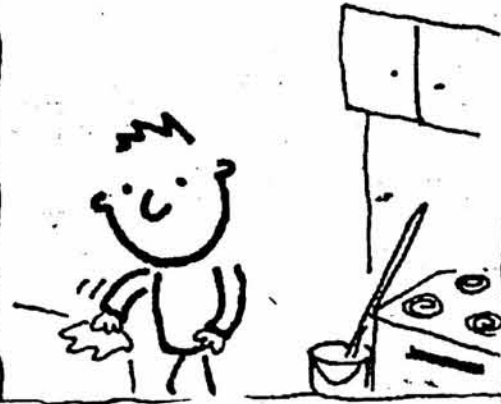
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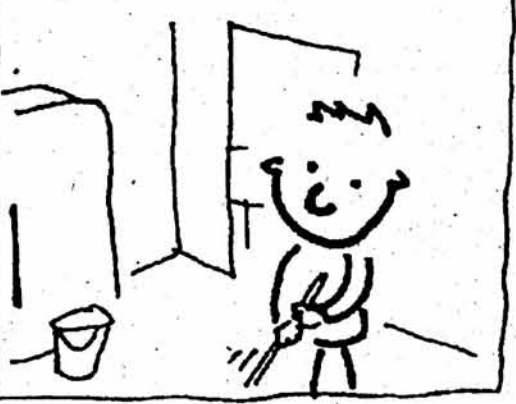
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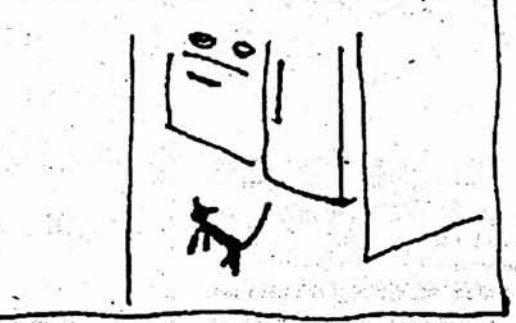
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UROP Helped by Corporate Sponsors, Dept. Funds

UROP, from Page 1

The future of the program has been uncertain in light of an increased charge for overhead costs. UROP availability was very discouraging during the fall 1994 term, right after federal regulations requiring UROP funding to pay for indirect costs and employee benefits went into effect.

Departments report little change

UROP coordinator in the Department of Political Science Tobie F. Weiner said that there had been a drop in the number of student UROPs in the department. This is partly because political science professors do not have as much access to funding as other departments. In addition, "students need money" and prefer UROPs for pay, Weiner said.

The number UROP students in the Department of Material Science and Engineering has remained fairly constant, said departmental UROP coordinator David K. Roylance.

Even with the higher overhead charges, "UROPs are still quite economical compared to research assistants," Roylance said. Roylance's decision to take on UROP students has not been affected in any way by the addition of overhead charges.

"If funding was available for the project in the first place, having a UROP on the project doesn't add all that much to the overall budget," Roylance said.

Roylance said he did "have some colleagues — not many, really — who simply find the overhead charges philosophically objectionable and have stopped hiring UROPs for that reason."

Because of limited funding, the Department of Biology decided last year to no longer offer any for-pay UROPs during the fall and spring semesters. Professor of Biology Gene M. Brown, the UROP coordinator for the department, said that "things haven't changed a whole lot."

"Most biology majors are quite

willing to take UROPs for credit," because the department allows students to use UROP credit to satisfy part of their laboratory requirement, Brown said.

Companies to help fund UROPs

The UROP Office has initiated the Undergraduate Corporate Research Fellows program to allow companies to fund full-year research projects.

According to the office, companies can fund a research project "with a particular design or product outcome in mind" over a full academic year. The program would cost the company \$9,475 per student, which would include the student's stipend, the cost of materials, and administrative expenses.

A company also has the option to ask a student to perform more "exploratory or broad-based research" in an area of interest to the company. This kind of project would cost the company \$8,260.

The program is meant mainly for juniors and seniors who are willing to work throughout the academic year, including the Independent Activities Period.

The initial impact of the program will probably not be too significant, McGavern said.

Only a handful of undergraduates are currently in the program. The expansion and impact of the program will depend on the amount of interest companies show in sponsoring research, said UROP Administrator Debbie H. Shoap.

Individual departments are also trying to help students obtain for-pay UROPs. In particular, some of

the smaller departments are attempting to use departmental money in order to fund students that faculty cannot support as a way to attract people to the major, Shoap said.

The Department of Materials Science and Engineering "provides departmental funds for freshmen in UROPs who demonstrate superior performance in MIT work to date," Roylance said.

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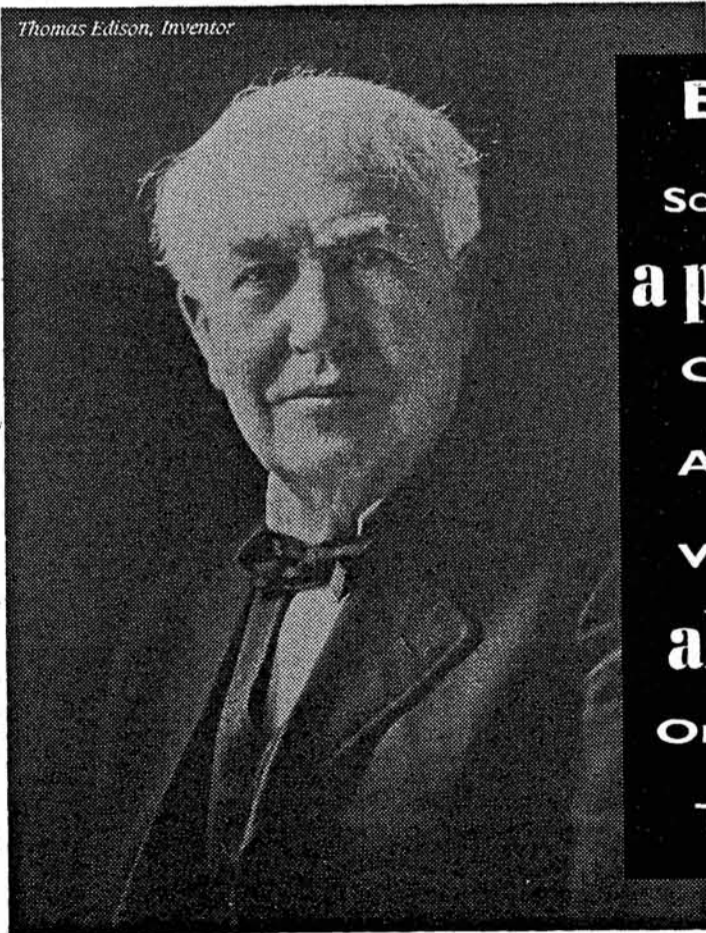
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"Political Islam between Islamo-Nationalism and Fundamentalism"

Tuesday, November 14, 1995
 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
 E51-095
 70 Memorial Drive
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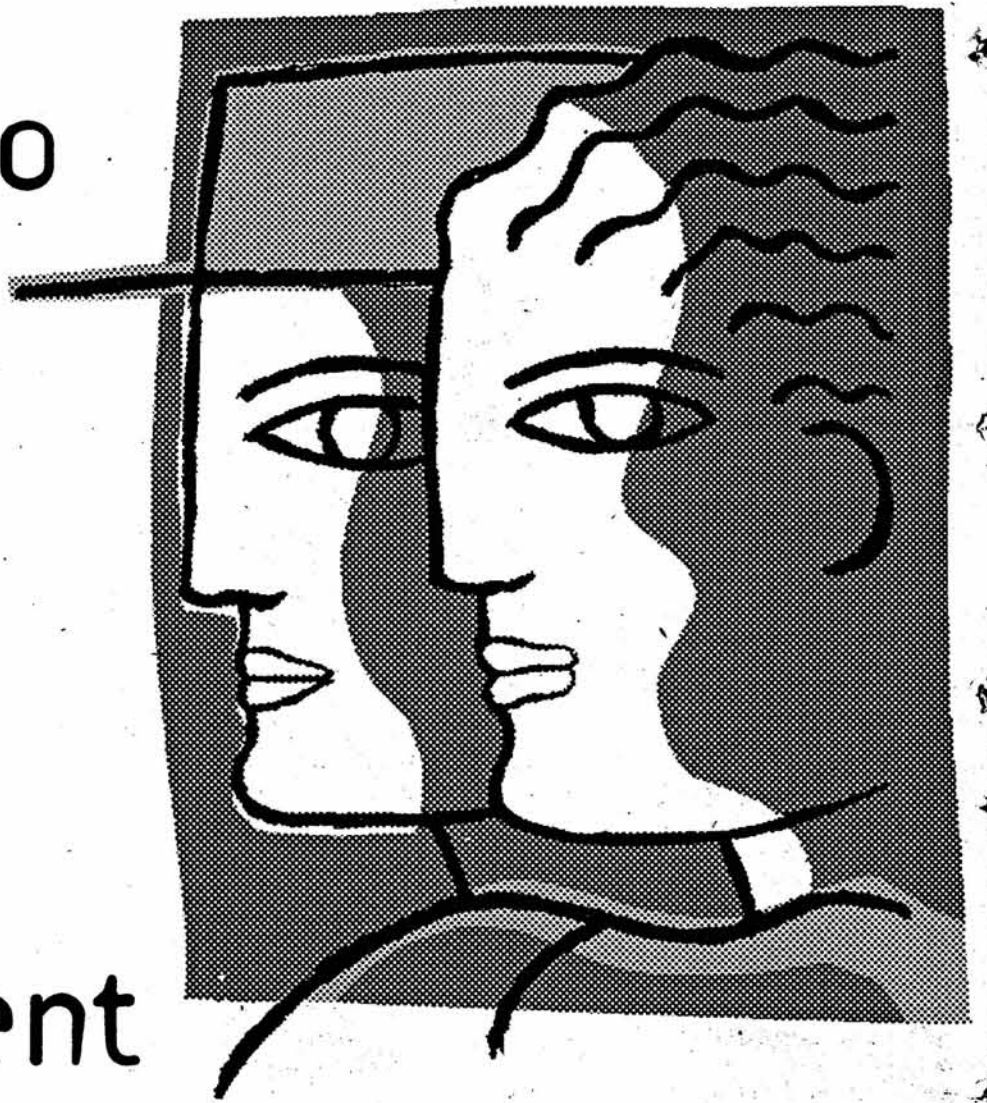
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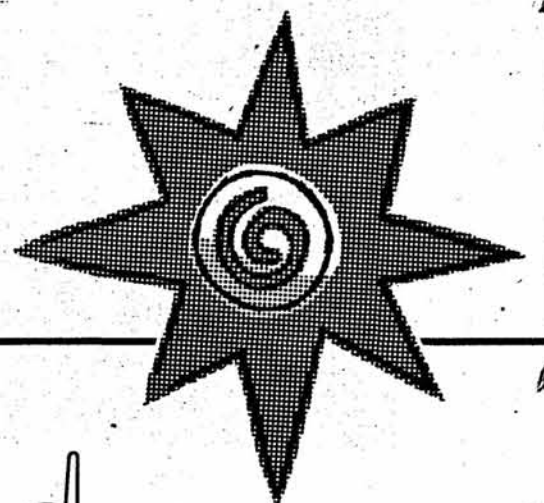


Date: Thursday, November 9, 1995

Time: 8:00pm

Place: Faculty Club Theatre Room

Reception to follow



looking ahead

An Invitation to Share Success



RICH FLETCHER—THE TECH

Dance Troupe performs "All That Jazz" by Vicharin (Pebbles) Vadakan '97 to a sell-out crowd last weekend. From left to right: Prashant Sinha G, Marnie F. Blando '96, Vadakan, Alexander D. Sindt '99, Nancy K. Enright '99, Amy B. Laverdiere '99, Stephanie Sharo '99, Emily V. Le '99, Jimmy J. Lin '97, Jenny L. Sappington '98, and Danica Cheung '99.

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you
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tech.mit.edu.

Ad

1 year old, 1991



2 years old, 1992



Stevie Ace Flores.

Killed by a drunk driver
on March 23, 1993, on Pacific Coast
Highway in Wilmington, Calif.

Age 7, 1982



Age 18, 1993



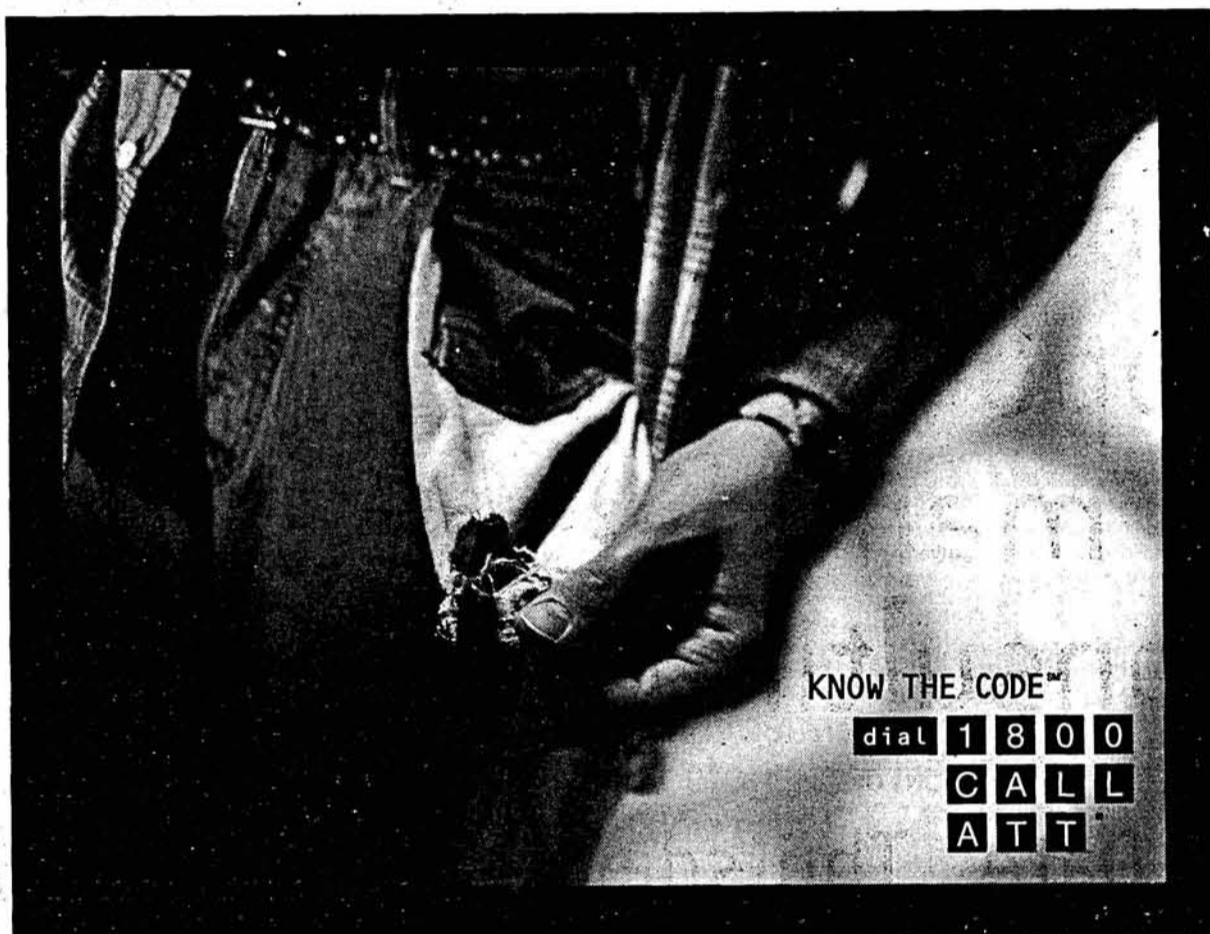
Elizabeth Suto.

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Off Course

By H. Ayala

MEANWHILE, BACK AT MIT...

LOOK AT WHAT SOMEONE WROTE ABOUT CHIP.

WHAT?



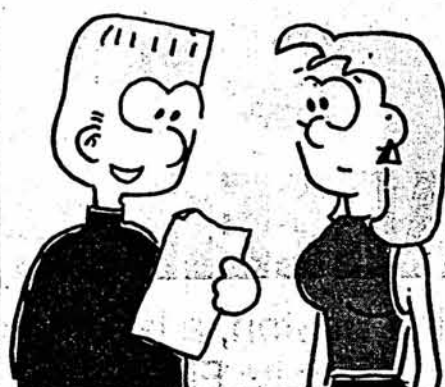
HE IS A NICE GUY WHO IS ALWAYS AVAILABLE.

IS THAT FROM HIS MOM, OR A DATING SERVICE?



IT'S ACTUALLY FROM THE STUDENTS IN THE CLASS THAT HE IS A TEACHING ASSISTANT FOR

OH



web.mit.edu/hugo/www/off-course/off-course.html

ONE PERSON SAID HE WAS BORING

THAT'S MORE LIKE IT.



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6:00-8:00 p.m.
Cambridge Marriott Hotel

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Mideast's Future Left in Doubt

Rabin, from Page 1

tantly, a man of peace," Vest said. "We need to take this great tragedy and think about the lessons of his life."

"We were all shaken to our very core... having lost a great leader, man, and a fellow human being," Rosenblum said during the service.

It was a dark and tragic day, Schwartz said. It was a terrible loss for all Jews, all lovers of peace, and the entire state of Israel.

Rabin was a politician whose convictions lured him to action, Schwartz said. He was a leader of universal proportions, and now that he is dead, "the rest of us are left without a direction."

"When I heard the news, I was in shock and disbelief," Rosenblum said. "I became speechless. No one can imagine something like this ever happening."

"I have been walking around numb since I heard the information," she said.

Accomplishments remembered

Rabin's actions demonstrated the true meaning of courage, Schwartz said. He exemplified both the courage to overcome the enemy and declare war, and the courage to keep peace. "He was a hero in war and peace," he said.

Rabin was a leader of the hunters, but he also knew when to stop and say enough, Fisher said.

"Rabin had a vision and carried it out," Katz said. "It takes a very dedicated and strong-willed man to push through something like [the peace process] in the course of many years."

Rabin believed in making peace with his enemies, said Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences Philip S. Khoury. With friends, there is already peace.

All this was destroyed because of wanton hatred, Schwarz said. Jews can and should argue about their political views, but they should not accept murder as a political weapon, he said.

"The religious right wing is a significant and formidable minority," Khoury said. "They want to destroy the democratic state of Israel and create a theocracy state in which government and religion would be unified."

"The goal of the religious right-wing is thus more alarming," he said. "They are not only against Rabin's policies but also the secular government as a whole."

"The pain is tremendous," Schwarz said. Jews have lost a leader and lost hope because of a bullet that came from within.

It is especially a sad day for because Rabin was not killed in war, but was assassinated by his own people for his effort of peace, Fisher said.

"When I first heard the news on the radio, I hoped that the assassin was a Jewish person," said Jeremy M. Wolfe, visiting associate professor of brain and cognitive sciences. "It is a disaster regardless of who the assassin is, but if the assassin was an Arab, the consequences would have resulted in a blood bath."

Death may help peace process

"There is no path without pain," Schwarz said. "But the path of peace is preferred to that of war. And this path must be continued."

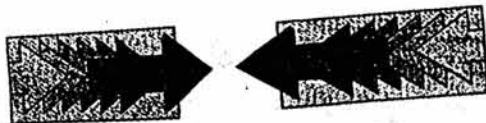
Foreign Minister Shimon Peres is now acting as interim prime minister. Although Peres was actually

COMPLEXITY: Life at the Edge of Chaos

ROGER LEWIN, noted journalist and research news editor for Science magazine and author of *Complexity: Life at the Edge of Chaos*

Respondents: Richard Lewontin, Harvard University
Marcia McNutt, MIT
Moderator: Herman Feshbach, MIT

Introductory Remarks by MIT President Charles Vest



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PRESENTATION:

Thursday, November 16, 1995

Room 4-163
4:00 pm

Guest Speaker:

Mr. John M. Hennessy,
Chairman of the Executive Board and CEO

INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE:

Investment Banking
Tuesday, January 23, 1996

Fixed Income
Tuesday, January 23, 1996

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Patents Attract Company Sponsors

Licensing, from Page 1

mate the total impact of university research. The figures exclude computer programs covered by copyrights, non-exclusive patents, and older inventions no longer involved in the licensing process, Pressman said. A total of about 1,500 MIT patents have been involved in the licensing process since 1980.

Only a few million dollars of the \$1 billion total go directly to MIT licensing fees, said Pressman. "But the existence of patents here attracts industrial sponsors," she said. "The very direct effect is very small. The major effect is in getting new sponsorship."

The study also found that patents derived from biological research induced about twice the investment of patents in the physical sciences. "Immature industries like biotechnology have young companies and patents are more valued than in established industries," Pressman said. "Biotechnology is only about 10 years old. Biotechnology is a young, quickly growing industry."

Other authors of the study included Lita Nelsen, director of the Technology Licensing Office, Sonia K. Guterman, Associate Technology Licensing Officer Irene T. Abrams,

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7 PM

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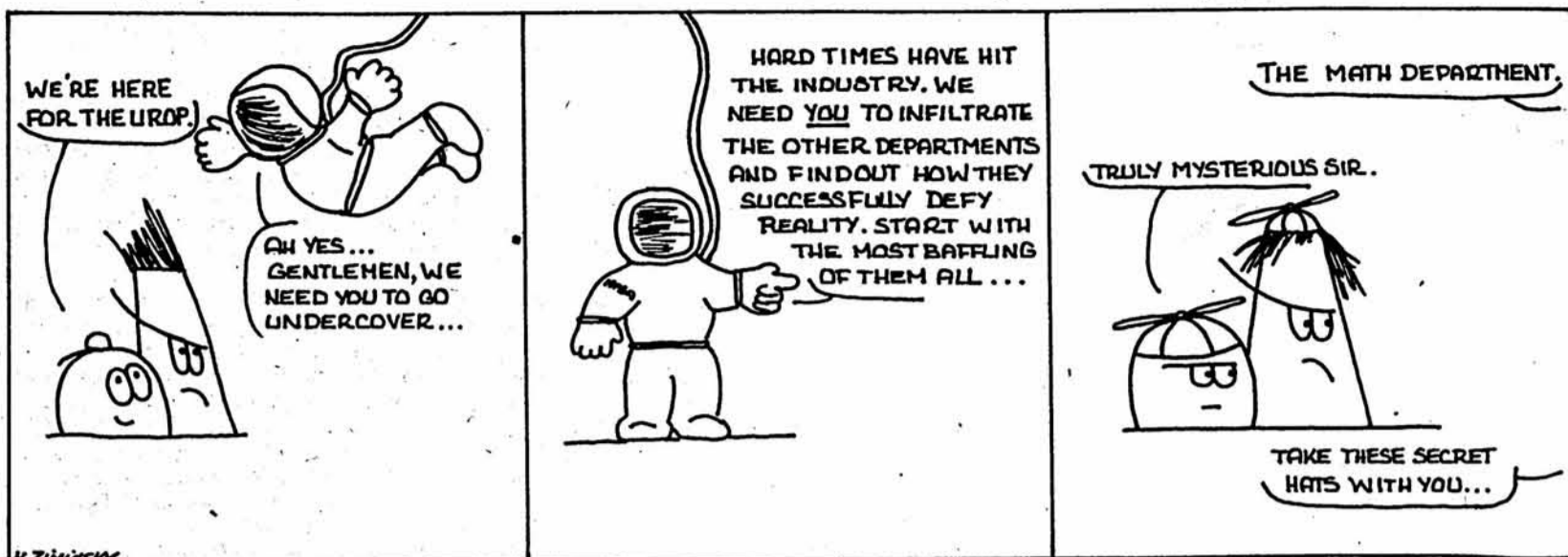
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W20-483

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by willy ziminsky



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Saturday 11th November, 7:00pm

Wine

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Party

Saturday 11th November, 10:00pm

For more information: Contact Shiva Sandy (email: sssandy@mit.edu, phone: (617) 225-8356)
 or check out the Caribbean Club Homepage: <http://www.mit.edu:8001/activities/caribbean/home.html>

BE LESS PRODUCTIVE AT THE OFFICE

The office has always been a place to get ahead. Unfortunately, it's also a place where a lot of common sense starts to fall behind. Take a look around the next time you're at work. See how many lights are left on when people leave. See how much paper is being wasted. I bet much electricity is being used to run computers that are left on. Look at how much water is being poured out in the sink can. We live it a lot. Now, here are some simple steps you can produce less waste at work.

When you're at the copier, only make the copies you need. Use both sides of the paper when writing a memo. Turn off your light when you leave. Use a lower watt bulb in your lamps. I think your office is one out of many instead of thousands.

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POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police between Oct. 27 and Nov. 2:

Oct. 27: 33 Massachusetts Ave. bicycle rack, bicycle stolen, \$225; Massachusetts Avenue and Memorial Drive, bicycle stolen from sign post; Bldg. E17, damage to door; Walker Memorial, bicycle stolen, \$100; Bldg. N52, camera, CDs and CD player stolen, \$1,300; Alumni Pool, backpack stolen \$100.

Oct. 28: Alpha Tau Omega, assault and battery between persons known to each other; Bldg. 68 lot, hit and run.

Oct. 29: MacGregor House; 1) harassment incident, 2) wallet stolen, \$60; Student Center, wallet stolen, later recovered minus \$30.

Oct. 30: Bldg. E55, breaking and entering; Bldg. E17, suspicious activity; MacGregor, missing student, Desmond A. Deonanan '96; Bldg. 14, radios stolen, \$800; Bldg. 2, suspicious activity; Bldg. 54, bicycle stolen, \$450; Killian Court, bicycle stolen, \$120.

Oct. 31: 33 Massachusetts Ave., bicycle stolen, \$450; Rockwell Cage, pair of pants stolen, \$45; Bldg. E38, suspicious activity; Westgate, bicycle stolen, \$115; Bldg. 54 lobby, jacket stolen, \$100; Johnson Athletic Center, John W. Brown, of 34 Pearl St., Cambridge, arrested for trespassing and larceny.

Nov. 1: Westgate, bicycle parts stolen, \$50; Bldg. 2, larceny of paperwork; Bldg. 1, various electronic equipment stolen, unknown value; Baker House, suspicious activity; DuPont Gymnasium, wallet stolen, \$100; Tang Hall, bicycle stolen, \$350.

Nov. 2: Bldg. 3, Larry Cohen, of 1 Standish Cir., Canton, arrested for trespassing; Bldg. 20, 1) bicycle stolen, \$175, 2) malicious destruction; Carlton Street, suspicious person; Bldg. 33, bicycle stolen from rack, \$320; Women's Independent Living Group, harassing phone calls.

Safe Ride Information Line

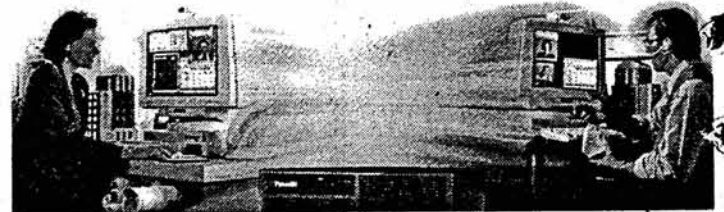
The Campus Police have established a new telephone information service for the Safe Ride vans.

The number is x3-2998. The message on the line tells the caller the status of the service (whether it is operating normally or if a van is out of service). If there is a problem which slows the service, it will be reported on the line.

Copies of the Safe Ride schedule are available at the Campus Police headquarters in Room W31-215, on the vans, or by calling the Campus Police Crime Prevention Unit at x3-9755.

The Tech News Hotline

253-1541



The Leader In Videoconferencing Wants To Meet With You.

Please submit your resume Oct. 24 - Nov. 13. See us at the SWE Banquet on Oct. 27, and the SWE Career Fair on Oct. 28. See our information session and Videoconference on Nov. 8th, 6-8pm. We will be on campus for interviews on Nov. 14.

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Jim's Journal

by Jim



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Presentation:

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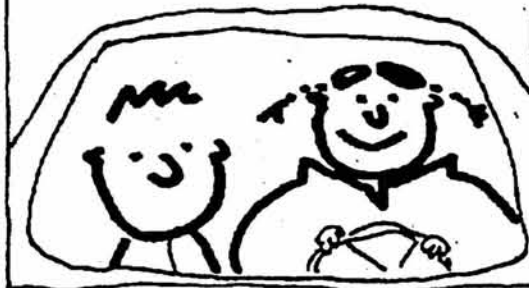
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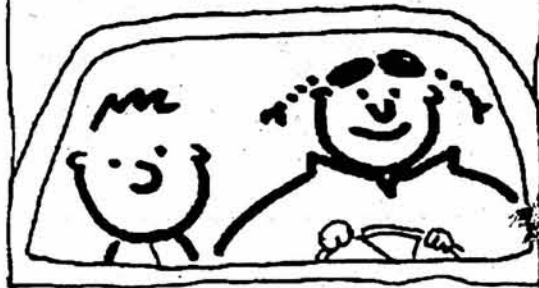
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Today Ruth and I went driving around.



She was running a bunch of errands and I just came along.

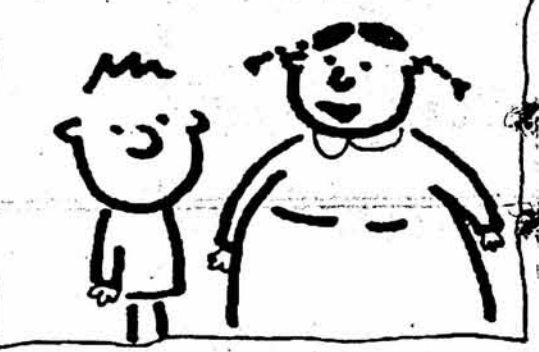


by Jim

We went to a couple of stores, the post office, and places like that.



When we were done, Ruth said, "That was kind of fun, wasn't it?"



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2-3

TWO TALKS FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN OPPORTUNITIES IN FINANCE

Tuesday, November 7

OVERVIEW OF THE INDUSTRY: MANY WAYS TO GET YOUR FOOT IN THE DOOR

Robert K. Weatherall
 Director, Career Services, MIT

Thursday, November 9

PREPARING FOR A WALL STREET INTERVIEW

Terri Duhon (MIT '94)
 Trading and Risk Management,
 J.P. Morgan & Co., Inc.

Both talks at 4:00 p.m. in Room 4-163

Graduate Student Council

Next meetings:

- APPC Nov. 9, 5:30
- HCA Nov. 14, 5:30
- Activities Nov. 16, 5:30
- General Dec. 6, 5:30

At the next general meeting of the GSC we will be voting on an amendment to the GSC bylaws concerning committees of the GSC.

The full text of this amendment will be printed in the Nov. 8th edition of the *Thistle* and can also be obtained by sending a request to gsc-secretary@mit.edu.

Activities planned by the GSC...

Night on the Town
 Nov. 17

Nutcracker
 Dec. 2

tickets go on sale
 Nov. 10

❄️ **Ski Trip** ❄️
 Dec. 9

tickets on sale soon

More in the works...

Student nominations are now being accepted for the **Faculty Committee** to review the status of ROTC on campus. Applications are available at the GSC office (50-222) and must be turned in to the GSC office by noon on Nov. 9. All questions should be addressed to gsc-vice-president@mit.edu.

The GSC will shortly be nominating 10 grad students to serve on the new **Committee on Discipline**.

Details are being finalized. If you are interested or want more information, email gsc-vice-president@mit.edu.

GSC IM SPORTS

A League Ice Hockey
 contact: amehta@mit.edu

D League Ice Hockey
 contact: sjhanega@mit.edu

A League Basketball
 contact: edtau@mit.edu

C League Basketball
 contact: pswestbr@mit.edu

To get general info on GSC IM teams or to try and organize your own team, send email to gsc-im@mit.edu.

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

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Speakers See Peace Continuing

Rabin, from Page 13

the one who convinced Rabin to carry out the agreements with Palestinians and Jordan, Peres does not have the popularity and reputation of Rabin, Khoury said.

Peres would have some trouble to have the kind of support Rabin had, he said.

People believed in Rabin because Rabin himself made a transition from making war as a soldier to making peace as a prime minister, Khoury said. People trusted his judgments.

Rabin paid for his efforts toward peace with his life, and Jews must continue his dreams, Schwarz said.

"Rabin turned his life and his tragic death into a massive symbol of lasting peace," Khoury said. "And in the end, this may actually help push the peace processes along."

"I think this will force Israel to go through with the peace process. Now the political opponent of Rabin will be silenced out of respect for his memory," Katz said.

"Israel has lost its leader, it must not lose its way," Fisher said.

"I hope that the momentum for finding a workable peace will move forward," Rosenblum said. "And I hope that all the countries involved will continue this important task."

"I hope that this incident will take the wind out of the radical right-wing group," Wolfe said.

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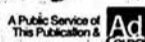
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SUBMISSION DATES:

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Monday, November 13, 1995

INTERVIEW DATE:

Thursday, November 30, 1995

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:

Erica Weiner
Manager, Fixed Income Recruiting
(212) 909-2952

A State of the Union Lecture

Professor Lawrence Bobo U.C.L.A.

Discrimination in a Multi-Ethnic Labor Market: The Los Angeles Story

Commentary by Professor Nathan Glazer, Harvard University

Thursday, November 9

5:30 PM

Room E25-111

Lecture Sponsored by the Department of Urban Studies and Planning
and the Dean of Architecture and Planning

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SPORTS

Football Ends Season at 3-5 Following 39-6 Bentley Loss

By Thomas R. Kettler
STAFF REPORTER

In a game not as close as the one before, the Bentley College Falcons defeated the MIT Beavers 39-6 Saturday at Steinbrenner Stadium. The defeat ended MIT's season with a record of 3-5 overall and 3-4 in the Eastern Collegiate Football Conference.

Bentley's victory gave them 30 straight overall, an NCAA record for this decade, surpassing the University of Miami's 29 straight.

The game was over in the first half as every series the Falcons had was turned into a touchdown, six in all.

The game started on a high note for the Beavers as Duane P. Stevens '98 recovered a Joe Cerami fumble on the opening kickoff to give MIT the ball at the Bentley 41. However, they did not get a first down and punted.

The Falcons then took the ball at their own 10. They scored from the 15 on a 15-play, 90-yard drive that took over six minutes, ending in a 12-yard touchdown pass. After a failed conversion, Bentley led 6-0.

MIT received the ball and made a couple of first downs. They then had to punt but had it blocked, to give the Falcons the ball at the Beaver 27. As time expired in the

first quarter, the Falcons ran the ball into the endzone from the MIT two. However, their PAT kick failed, giving Bentley a 12-0 lead.

The Beavers' again had a few first downs after the kickoff. However, this series ended on a Scott J. Vollrath '96 interception pass to give the Falcons the ball at their 43. After an incomplete pass, Joe Ferguson scored on a draw play that covered 57 yards. Mike Vaughn's kick succeeded to give Bentley a 19-0 lead two minutes into the second quarter.

MIT continued to turn over the ball. On their third play following the kickoff, a fumbled pitch was recovered by Bentley at the Beaver 25. Following an MIT penalty for illegal substitution, Ed Mazzuchelli ran the ball 20 yards off tackle for another Falcon TD. Vaughn's second PAT gave Bentley a 26-0 lead four minutes into the quarter.

After Jake Oates intercepted another Vollrath pass, the Falcons had the ball at the Beaver 32. Three plays later, Bentley scored on a sweep from one yard. Another successful PAT made the score 33-0 with nine minutes left in the quarter.

MIT scored its only points on the next drive. The Beavers returned the kickoff to their 33. After José DeLeón '97 ran 40 yards on what

was a halfback-option pass play, MIT had the ball at the Bentley 27. Six plays later, DeLeón scored on a five-yard counter play. The touchdown gave DeLeón 25 rushing TDs in his career at MIT, a first for any Beaver player. The kick failed, to give the Falcons a 33-6 lead.

The final series of the half resulted in the final score. Bentley returned MIT's kickoff to the Falcon 46. Eleven plays later, Mike Rymsha passed to Darren Lee from the Beaver five for the touchdown with four seconds left in the half. The missed PAT resulted in a half-time 39-6 score.

In the second half, Bentley pulled their starters to avoid running up the score on MIT, resulting in zero scoring. The only highlight was when Kevin J. Ferrigno '96 recovered a fumble with five minutes left in the third quarter.

Despite the results of the game, head coach Dwight Smith was upbeat, saying, "The kids played hard. They had a lot of heart."

DeLeón had an excellent game. His 174 rushing yards give him 2,491 for his career. He should, barring injury, finish with at least 3,000 yards and has a reasonable chance at 3,500. He should also finish with over 30 rushing touchdowns and maybe 35.

Women's Cross Country Second in Conference

By Lauren B. Klatsky

TEAM MEMBER

The women's cross country team finished second in the New England Women's Eight Conference Championship at Clark University in Worcester on Oct. 28, behind Wellesley College.

While MIT lost to Wellesley by a score of 47 to 71, Tech coach Joseph A. Sousa was voted Coach of the Year for the conference. In addition, three team members won awards: Eve Phillips '99 won the race and was selected Athlete of the Year and Rookie of the Year, and Janis H. Eisenberg '98 and Lauren B. Klatsky '97 were named to the All-Conference Team for finishing second and seventh, respectively.

This coming Saturday, the team heads to the University of Southern Maine to compete in the New England Division III regional qualifying meet. Strong performances by any of the top runners could send them to the NCAA Division III National Championship in LaCrosse, Wisconsin next weekend.

The hilly course at Clark was made even more challenging by incessant rain and muddy conditions the day of the race. Phillips and Eisenberg crossed the finish line neck and neck, with times of 20:21 and 20:23, respectively. Klatsky was not far behind, at 21:00.

The next three MIT runners demonstrated great teamwork by finishing in a small pack. Lynn D. Cornell '97 placed 33rd with a time of 23:23, captain Ann M. McAninch '96 was 34th at 23:30, and Amalia Londono '99 completed the course 36th in 23:31. Despite falling and cutting herself during the race, Robin C. Evans '99 came in 41st with a time of 24:01. Susan L. Woodmansee '97 rounded out the Engineers' top seven at 24:41.

Phillips' first-place finish marks the second year in a row that a freshman from MIT has won the NEW8 Championship; Eisenberg won it last year and was granted the honor of wearing the number one in Saturday's race.

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■ Services Offered

Legal problems? I am an experienced attorney and a graduate of MIT who will work with you to solve your legal problems. My office is conveniently located in downtown Boston, just minutes from MIT via the MBTA. If you have a question involving litigation, high tech law, family law, real estate or accidents, call Attorney Esther J. Horwich at 523-1150 for a free initial consultation.

■ Announcements

Registration is open for MIT community children's skating lessons (ages 6-12 years) to be held Saturday mornings beginning December 2 in the Johnson Athletic Center rink. Classes will run December 2, 9, 16, January 6, 13, 20, 27.

■ Announcements

Beginner and intermediate levels will be offered by instructors from the MIT Physical Education staff. Beginners are children with very little or no experience. Intermediate skaters should be able to skate forward well and wish to learn additional fundamentals. Beginner classes meet at 10 am, intermediates at 11 am. 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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- ACROSS**
- Prepares for publication
 - Soprano Lily
 - Glance through
 - Corruptible
 - Arabian gulf
 - Sheet of glass
 - Devotee
 - Actress Swenson
 - de plume
 - Year Henry VIII took over
 - Customary
 - Caused by an earthquake
 - Competent
 - Adolescent
 - Illicit love affairs
 - Take and store away
 - Monte
 - Silent-film star Clara
 - Church fixture
 - Game show contestants
 - Guilty, e.g.
 - Zero
 - Trimmed away
 - Diurnal
 - Ship servants
 - Ending for ice
 - Shoemaker's tools
 - Petty tyrants
 - Film on copper coins
 - Proofreading mark
 - Ode Nightingale
 - Stage direction
 - Self-love
 - Descartes
 - Converse
 - "Were the Days"
 - Polish river
 - Diner sign
 - More sound
- DOWN**
- Dale or Mary Ann
 - Creator of "Friday"
 - Matchless
 - Tic-toe
 - Lost weight
 - Widespread fear
 - Australian fish
 - Actor Beatty
 - Winter weapon
 - Backbones
 - Immanuel
 - Playwright William
 - Margaret or Lake
 - Chief Norse god
 - Assortment
 - Prefix: watery
 - Publicized
 - Lois and Abbe
 - Debt
 - Famous Coward
 - Oscillate
 - Brinker
 - Leave out
 - 1982 baseball champs
 - Manner of speaking
 - Wife of Henry VIII
 - Chess piece
 - Abhors
 - Restaurant employee
 - "The Road to"
 - Religious groups
 - Sheriff's helpers
 - Continent (abbr.)
 - Spanish conjunction
 - Chopped down
 - Fork prong
 - "Darn it!"
 - Shout of discovery
 - Na Na

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS FROM LAST ISSUE

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Penguins, Canadiens Neck and Neck in NHL Northeast

By Bo Light
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Hey, have you seen all the hype for the Mike Tyson — Buster Mathis boxing match on FOX tomorrow night? It's on free TV, guaranteeing that more people will watch the Tyson fight than the also much-hyped Bowe Holyfield III, which costs \$39.95 on pay-per-view. Throw in the Tyson mystique, and you've got one of the most-watched fights in years. There's just one catch: The bout sold less than 2,000 tickets, and on Monday, Iron Mike hurt his thumb and pulled out of the fight. Is he faking the injury? Probably not. Could he fight anyway? Definitely.

Peter McNeeley has a fighting chance against Buster Mathis. It seems obvious that the pullout was staged by Tyson promoter Don King, in an attempt to avoid the public-relations embarrassment of a fight in a nearly empty arena. King and the rest of the Tyson camp have missed the point. Sure, having only 2,000 people at the event is kind of embarrassing, but why do you think they weren't buying tickets? Because they could see the fight on TV for free.

The point of this match was not to make gross amounts of money on tickets and pay-per-view sales, it was to bring boxing back to free TV, thus drumming up interest in a sport whose popularity is fading. Now, FOX is waffling on its scheduled Saturday Night Fight series for 1996, and King has made boxing look bad. Maybe a few more episodes like this will cause people to finally

get tired of watching grown men beat each other up.

Gridiron Report

Oops! It seems that last week's report on the Ohio State — Northwestern Rose Bowl battle was slightly flawed in its logic.

In the last few years, the Big Ten has adopted a rule that, if two teams tie for the best conference record, the first tiebreaker goes to the team with the better overall winning percentage in the 11 regular season games ("preseason games" such as the Kickoff Classic or Pigskin Classic are not included in determining the overall winning percentage). Thus, if both teams were to win the rest of their games, the undefeated Buckeyes would head to Pasadena.

Of course, if Ohio State were to lose a game, Northwestern would go to the Rose Bowl — the second tiebreaker goes to the team that hasn't been there in the longest time — but then OSU would no longer be playing for the national championship, so the point is moot. Sorry to get people's hopes up. Thanks to Catherine E. Preston G and Robert F. Padera G for pointing out this error.

On the Ice

Hey Nintendo fans, Super Mario lives, and he plays for the Pittsburgh Penguins. Mario Lemieux put on a clinic at the expense of the Tampa Bay Lightning on Wednesday, scoring seven points (one goal, six assists) in a 10-0 Pittsburgh victory. Lemieux, who plays a limited schedule (and didn't play at all last year) due to Hodgkin's disease, once again leads the scoring race, with 27 points in eight games. If he can keep this up, the Pens won't need a defense.

Speaking of the Penguins, this week EA Sports begins its NHL review, starting with the Northeast division, where Pittsburgh is tied for first with the resurgent Montreal Canadiens. In fact, "resurgent" could describe half the teams in this division; even lowly Ottawa is playing .500 hockey. With so much good play in the Northeast, it's hard to pick a team that won't do well, but someone has to finish first, and Pittsburgh, with its dominating offense, is still the cream of the crop.

The Hartford Whalers, one of the Northeast's surprise teams this year, should cruise into the playoffs, and the Bruins and the Buffalo Sabres will be able to overcome their early chemistry problems and climb out of the basement. The outlook isn't so good for the Canadiens, who have been playing on adrenaline since coach Jacques Demers was finally fired. Look for the Habs (and the Ottawa Senators) to fade gently out of the playoff picture. Next week: the Atlantic division.

Hoops Update

Here it is, the moment you've all been waiting for, the first half of the official EA Sports NBA Preview. Who is the best team in the NBA this year? Without a doubt, the Chicago Bulls have returned to the top of the league. With a full season from the un-retired, in-shape Michael Jordan, and the addition of Weirido of the Year Dennis Rodman, the Bulls are the team to beat in the East. Chicago has plenty of weapons: Jordan, Scottie Pippen, and Toni Kukoc can score from anywhere, and Jordan, Pippen, and Rodman are three of the best defenders in the league. Sure, they have no center, but who needs a center when you have the best

offensive threat in the league and the best rebounder in the league? And as far as chemistry problems go, if anyone can handle the egos in Chicago, it's Chuck Daly. However, in Daly's absence, Phil Jackson is the man for the job. Yes indeed, the league will once again be chasing Chicago. That said, let's look at the conferences. This week, we check out the East.

Atlantic Division

"What about Orlando?" I hear you cry. The Magic are a talented team, certainly talented enough to take the weak East, but come playoff time, the Bulls will have just a little too much firepower. Besides, how can you respect a team whose current starting center is Jon Koncak? Get well soon, Shaq. Below Orlando, the Bullets should overcome years of mediocrity on their way to a 50-win season. The addition of Mark Price is a big plus, but Price and Chris Webber need to stay healthy, and Rasheed Wallace needs to step up. The Knicks are still a playoff team, but like Boston, Detroit, and the Lakers in recent years, they have let their core group of players get too old without finding good replacements for them. Pat Riley should help Miami, but the Heat needs more good players in order to take the next step. Philadelphia, New Jersey, and Boston should round out the bottom of the league.

Central Division

I said it before and I'll say it again, the Bulls are the team to beat this year. Coming in behind the Bulls are everyone's favorite bridesmaids, the Indiana Pacers. Indiana has added key veterans to their roster, but like the Knicks, the key factor in Indiana is age. Adding aging

veterans didn't work for the Celtics, and it won't work here either. Charlotte's finish depends largely on whether or not Alonzo Mourning is still in a Hornets uniform a month into the season. With 'Zo, they're a playoff team; without him, they're an expansion team. Milwaukee and Detroit will be battling all year for the fourth place spot. Glenn Robinson may be a little better than Grant Hill, but in the end, the rest of the Pistons will be a little better than the rest of the Bucks. Atlanta and Cleveland are still good teams, but they play in the toughest division in the league (with all due respect to Houston, San Antonio, and Utah). And Toronto, well, don't worry, Raptor fans, expansion teams are supposed to be bad.

Eastern Conference playoff teams: Chicago, Orlando, Indiana, Washington, New York, Charlotte, Detroit, Milwaukee. Conference finalists: Chicago and Orlando. Conference champ: Chicago. Next week: the Western conference.

Trivia Question

The last four teams to win NBA Championships (Houston, Chicago, Detroit, and the L.A. Lakers) all repeated as champs, beginning with the Lakers in 1987 and 1988. Before 1987, who was the last team to repeat as champions? Send your answers and comments to ea-sports@the-tech.mit.edu. Answer to last week's question: The Northwestern Wildcats defeated the University of California-Berkeley, 20-14, to win its only Rose Bowl appearance in 1949. Correct answers were sent in by Mark M. Hytros G, Robert F. Padera G, James J. Shin G, Walter Sun G, and Catherine E. Preston G.

What's going on in the UA???

Class of 1995: Are you still on campus and working towards your undergraduate degree? If so you can be a UA Council representative. You just need to get 100 signatures on a petition: the two people with the highest signature totals will be reps. For more information contact ua-comments@mit.edu.

UA Committees: The following committees are looking for members:

Committee on Student Life: Meets tonight at 7pm in W20-401. For more information contact ua-csl@mit.edu

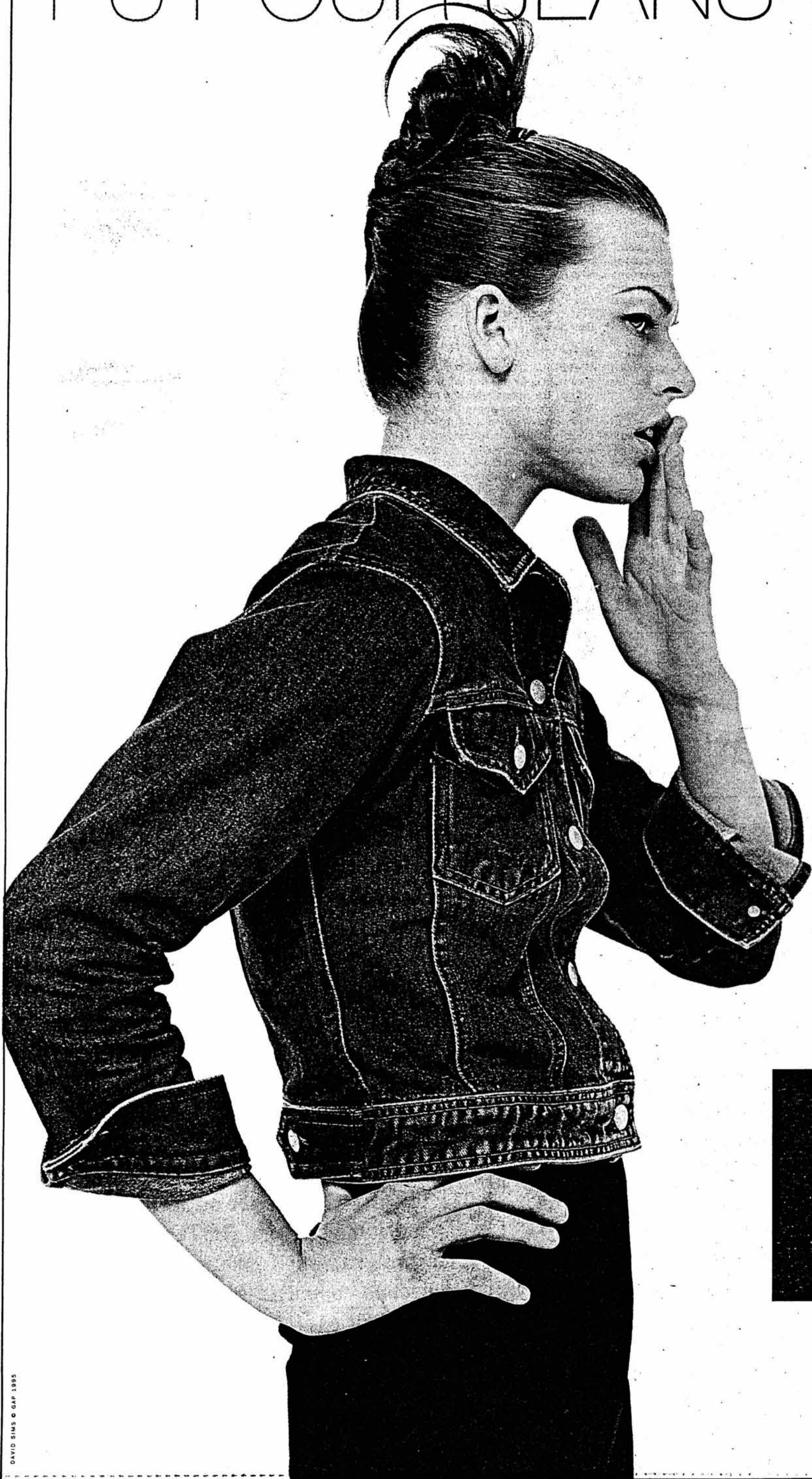
Social Committee: Meets Thursdays at 5:15pm in W20-401. Contact ua-social@mit.edu.

Committee on Educational Policy: Meets Mondays at 6:30pm in W20-401. Contact ua-cep@mit.edu for more information.

The Student Services Re-engineering Committee is looking for undergraduates to form a continuous focus group. All interested undergraduates should contact ua-comments@mit.edu and/or studentserve@mit.edu ASAP.

The Faculty Committee on ROTC is looking at the future of ROTC at MIT. They are searching for student members. Contact ua-comments@mit.edu for more information.

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