### Blocked Chimney Evacuates Random Hall

**By Orli G. Bahcall**

Cambridge firefighters and police had to be called in to evacuate Random Hall Sunday after a blocked chimney caused smoke to flood the building.

The emergency caused residents to be moved for several hours to the MIT Museum building across Massachusetts Avenue from the dormitory before being allowed to return.

The event also deprived the dormitory of heat and hot water for the night, forcing administrators to make space available for residents to spend the night at other West Campus houses, said Margaret A. Jablonski, associate dean of residence and campus activities.

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### Gore Speaks at Environmental Conference

**By Orli G. Bahcall and David D. Hsu**

Vice President Al Gore both stressed the importance of protecting the environment and condemned the Republican Congress for "extremist" views during his Saturday evening talk to the Society of Environmental Journalists' four-day conference here.

Under Secretary-General of the United Nations Environmental Program Elizabeth Dowdwell and Pulitzer Prize-winning naturalist and Harvard Professor Edward O. Wilson also spoke on the evening, which drew hundreds of journalists and students to Kresge Auditorium.

Other guests included former Massachusetts governor Michael S. Dukakis, who moderated a panel on the public's opinions on the environment.

While some attendees had reservations about Gore's message, overall reaction to the speakers was positive.

### MIT Grad Up for City Council

By Jennifer Lane

MIT President Charles M. Vest greeted U.S. Vice President Al Gore before Gore addressed the Society of Environmental Journalists' conference on Saturday evening.

### Two Parties Face Off in Cambridge Elections

By Jennifer Lane

Cambridge will hold city elections next Tuesday, offering Cambridge voters the chance to speak out on issues ranging from parental choice in schools to city-wide hiring practices.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; voters may cast their ballots in the Johnson Athletic Center, among other places.

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Scientist Says He's Confirmed Genetic Link to Homosexuality

By Charles Treeheart

WASHINGTON POST

Residents of Quebec voting in a historic referendum on secession from Canada on Monday decided by a narrow margin to stay with the federalist majority, according to early results. The vote was 50.1 percent and the no vote in favor of a new Quebec separate state. It offered no projected victor.

The referendum was the climax of a campaign that saw Quebec voters cast a historic vote on sovereignty. The vote will determine whether Quebec, which is one of the most economically advanced provinces in Canada, will secede and create a new sovereign state.

The vote will also have implications for the rest of Canada, as it will affect the relationship between Quebec and the federal government.

The vote was held in response to a proposal from Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau to hold a referendum on sovereignty-association.

The vote will be a key test of the strength of the pro-federalist movement in Quebec and will have implications for the future of the Canadian federation.

By By Charles Trueheart

WASHINGTON POST

The Central Intelligence Agency has determined that its espionage network in China has been compromised. The agency has been working to disavow any involvement in the leak of classified information.

The CIA has been coordinating closely with the FBI and other intelligence agencies to determine the extent of the leak and to prevent further damage.

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WASHINGTON POST

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The Dutch government has ordered its troops in Srebrenica to withdraw from the area. The troops had been protecting civilians in the area, which has been under siege since the Bosnian government capitulated to the Serbs.

The withdrawal is a blow to the Dutch government, which had been praised for its role in protecting civilians in the area.

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11 Charged for Alleged Roles in 1987 South African Massacre

By Bob Drogin

LOS ANGELES TIMES

In a surprise move that sparked fears of a violent right-wing backlash, the Los Angeles government has announced plans to file murder charges against a prominent African-American defense lawyer and 10 former top-ranking military officers for their alleged roles in a 1987 massacre.

Magnum Malus, who served as defense lawyer for the defendants and who led the white-supremacist regime's brutal "total onslaught" strategy against its foes, is the highest-ranking member of the former government to be charged with politically inspired crimes by Nelson Mandela's democratic administration.

Mandela has declared that it was not required to disclose a list of all cases from three prior administrations, saying that "only that blacks have been prosecuted." Marshall said the defendants' statement was approved by the Supreme Court after it was authorized by the attorney general.

When the defense showed that similar-situated white people had not been prosecuted, the GSC will be voting on a resolution on the budget with Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., and House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.)

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Israel Not Surprised

By Syrian Intransigence

WASHINGTON

Republican congressional leaders said Monday they are considering extending the government's borrowing privileges through Nov. 29 to allow Congress time to complete work on its budget and spending legislation without throwing the government into default.

The White House has pressed for a longer extension of the debt ceiling — through early January — and has accused Republicans of playing "blackmail" with the debt ceiling to force President Clinton to go along with their budget plans. But, administration officials said Monday they would reluctantly accept a shorter extension.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici (R-N.M.) disclosed the Republicans' intentions following an afternoon meeting on the budget with Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., and House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.).

In addition to Malan, those to be charged include former South African defense force chief Gen. Janie Geldenhuys, former army chief Gen. Carl Liebenberg and former military intelligence director Gen. Tienie Groenewald. The others named were all senior intelligence or operations officers.

De Klerk said he had asked Mandela to grant temporary amnesty to the group, and to anyone else facing charges of or under investigation for political crimes, until they can apply for full amnesty by testifying before a proposed Truth and Reconciliation Commission. Parliament had authorized the controversial panel, but Mandela has yet to name its members.

The 11 men form a virtual Who's Who of top military brass during the most vicious period of the apartheid years. The crackdown on the banned black liberation movements against black liberation movements and their communist allies, especially in the mid-1980s, led to a campaign of murder, torture and other human rights abuses.

The Supreme Court announced Monday that it would hear a case involving allegations that federal prosecutors had selectively pursued and charged blacks in crack cocaine cases.

The defense filed the first at the high court relating to selective racial practices in 1988, when it came in response to the question of whether blacks and whites are treated the same in the criminal justice system. The issue was highlighted by the recently convicted O.J. Simpson "wrongful" murder trial in which the Los Angeles Police Department was accused of racism.

Mandela said the defendants' statement would become a focus of national attention. "We say we know what we want, and we're going to have the debt ceiling on a temporary basis," Domenici said. He said that Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin's latest request to boost the debt ceiling through Jan. 1 was "out of the cards." Gingrich confirmed the possibility of a short-term extension: "We talked about that as an option — it is an option." However, Gingrich and Dale said repeatedly they are unwilling to address the looming debt ceiling crisis until Clinton initiates budget talks.

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It's High Time for Canadian Annexation

Column by Andrews Have

EDITOR'S COLUMN

It must have been a little galling for Cana-
dians to read major American newspaper edi-
torial pages over the last few weeks. Yankee
editors have been penning words written on par:
table columns about how great it will be when
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**Rookies**

*by willy ziminsky*

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Students will be required to work a minimum of 9 hours each week.

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- Employment is mandatory (paid) training

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**Information Session**

Wednesday, November 1st - 6:00-8:00 PM
Room 4-231, 77 Massachusetts Avenue
A MEANS TO AN END: THE MUSIC OF JOY DIVISION

Virgin Records.

By Stacey E. Blau

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In the realm of dead rock stars, Joy Division's Ian Curtis occupies one of the more privileged, if not one of the more obscure, places in the pantheon of rock legends. In many ways, he was a tortured soul, with a talent for expressing the darkest emotions of his time.

The music of Joy Division is often cited as a precursor to post-punk and gothic rock, with its themes of existential despair and emotional isolation. Songs like "A Means to an End," "An Ideal for Living," and "Dead Souls" all contributed to the band's reputation as one of the most influential rock groups of the late 1970s.

Despite the band's commercial failure during its lifetime, their music has had a lasting impact on the music industry. Many bands, including New Order, the Smiths, and the Cure, have cited Joy Division as an influence.

Joy Division's influence is evident not only in their music but also in their approach to songwriting. The band's songs are often characterized by a sense of urgency and a focus on the individual's struggle to find meaning in a world that seems incomprehensible.

The album "Unknown Pleasures" is considered to be a masterpiece, with its haunting vocals and driving guitar riffs. Songs like "Transmission" and "Atrocity Exhibition" are thought to be among the band's finest work.

Joy Division's legacy continues to grow, with their music being rediscovered by new generations of fans. The band's influence on modern rock and alternative music is undeniable, and their place in the history of rock music is secure.

The Arts

Joy Division album less convincing than original

What's Wrong With This Picture?!

Scientific Symposium

On Vivisection

Medical Professionals Discuss What Is Wrong With Animal Experimentation

Saturday, November 4, 1995, 1 - 4 pm
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Ralph Landau Building, Room 66-110

Featured Guests Include:

Gary Block, D.V.M., a local veterinarian, will discuss the difficulty in applying the results of animal experimentation to human medicine.

Marjorie Cramer, M.D., a surgeon, will speak on the subjects of animal experimentation and human health.

Michael W. Fox, D.Sc., Ph.D., B.Vet.Med., MRCVS, a veterinarian with a syndicated column on animal welfare, will talk about the preventive approach to health and the ethical concerns with creating transgenic animals.

Admission is free. Reservations strongly recommended as space is limited. Information packets must be reserved in advance by calling NEAVS at 617-523-6020.

What's Wrong With This Picture?!

The Arts
Good sentiment blunted by confusion in Powder

Written and Directed by Victor Salva.
Starring Mary Steenburgen, Sean Patrick Flannery, Lance Henriksen, and Jeff Goldblum.

Powder (Sean Patrick Flannery) cowers from the cruelty of a close-minded town as Jessie Caldwell (Mary Steenburgen) consoles him.

Powder also hates the way that people live. Since he has telepathic abilities, he can see all the deceit, all the conflicting thoughts and postures of everyone. In the meager advertising campaign that publicists launched for the film, they emphasized Powder’s hatred of hunting. He somehow telepathically links a hunter to the dying deer he just shot, so that the hunter can feel the pain and impending death that the deer feels.

Besides the message implied by Salva, the film itself is just plain awful. With cliché after cliché and an abundance of predictable scenes, it’s a wonder anyone could think this movie was worth making.

A semi-conscious two-year-old could predict exactly what would happen, and who would suddenly appear in the film. The whole inclusion of a love interest is innane and superficous to the message Salva was trying to get across. The supposedly touching scenes are obviously predictable, and though some are well-acted, they add nothing but another wacky spin to the film.

One good point about the movie is the inclusion of Jeff Goldblum as Powder’s high school science teacher. I don’t know who typecast Jeff Goldblum as the nutty scientist pondering technology versus humanity, but it really works.

Though Powder is interesting and a bit thought-provoking, my thoughts are mostly to apply this film as an example of what not to do in filmmaking. It is on the whole a poorly constructed and clichéd film that ends up with an awkward message. In theory, we are supposed to model our lives around what Powder would do, or what he would think about what we’re doing. Goldblum admits that we live in a dark age of man, where we are doing everything we can merely so we don’t kill each other. Therefore, we are supposed to live our lives more like Powder would have us live them. Well, I don’t buy it.

Powder (whose real name is Jeremy Reed) was completely hairless, a single-consciousness being who has the power to use an extraordinary amount of his brain capacity; it’s also typically American in its blatant use of moral superlatives.

The title character (Sean Patrick Flannery) scores completely off the scale on a school IQ test and can recite any page of any book he’s read. Due to his mother’s having been struck by lightning during her pregnancy, some strange, psychic ability that affects electronic instruments around him and enables him to manipulate things electrically and magnetically. Of course, he’s also telepathic.

It’s an interesting idea for a film, but it is done poorly. Because Powder has the use of more of his brain than the audience, we are expected to view what he says with more credibility than any “normal” human. This is a worthy goal for a filmmaker, to develop a philosophy that people will see him as some sort of role model. Here, Powder views unwillingly to accept the idea of a single-consciousness purely on faith — as closed-minded. This dogmatic type of view nullifies any worth Powder might have as a role model, and it dooms the message of the film, which supposedly presents a different, “higher” view of things, to influence people.

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As Students Burn Midnight Oil, Night Watchmen Keep Eye Out

One recent night, I joined Ahern on a tour of a Night Watch route. We walked from the headquarters to Nest House in time to meet patrolmen Cecil Eastman for his first round. The first round is typically the longest and takes from 30 to 40 minutes. "They don’t discover," Ahem said. "We’ll often discover things you wouldn’t discover." Ahem added that we’d often discover things you might not have noticed.

We first checked the previous evening’s incident log to make sure that all the issues cited by the watchman yesterday were resolved. We then walked across the dining hall. Eastman closed several ground floor windows after pointing out to me that the windows were just a few feet above the ground outside and easy to get through. "We’ll often discover things you won’t discover," Ahem said.

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Cambridge Voting to Open Next Tuesday

Elections, from Page 1

Born believes that during her time at the Institute she "became committed to issues of good urban design and planning," she said. "In the architecture department in the 70s, social activism was synonymous with architecture and planning."

Born is running her campaign on affordable housing, truck traffic, and preservation of historic sites, an area in which she has a strong academic background.

Like the CCA, Born strongly opposes a residency requirement for city employees. "I don't think the police commissioner, and the CCA candidates are not voters' only choice. Electing Alliance for Change candidates will be "more likely to lead to a reduction in the city's budget, developing programs to provide housing opportuni-
ties for Cambridgeians, ensuring equal access to all schools for par-
et and enhancing hiring practices in city government that allows all Cambridge residents to apply, and conducting an external audit of the school administration."

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The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police between Oct. 21 and Oct. 26:

Oct. 21: MacGregor House, jewelry stolen, $349.
Oct. 23: Bldg. 20, sign stolen, $100; Bldg. 3, wallet stolen, $65; Haywood garage, car cover stolen, $180; Student Center bicycle rack, attempted larceny of a bicycle; Bldg. 1 bicycle rack, $260 bicycle stolen.
Oct. 24: Student Center, Dennis Gillioody (address unknown) arrested for trespassing; West Annex Lot, 1988 Jeep stolen; Bldg. 3 bicycle rack, $200 bicycle stolen.
Oct. 25: Audrey St., car stolen in Boston, later recovered; Bldg. 4, 1986 Toyota stolen; Bldg. 36, wallet stolen, $50; Bldg. W31, assault and battery between two persons known to each other while playing baseball.
Oct. 26: Ashdown parking lot, two signs stolen; Student Center, bicycle parts stolen, $100; Bldg. 1 bicycle rack, $225 bicycle stolen; Bldg. E25, eye glasses stolen, $100.

Ventilation Problem Prompts Evacuation

Fire, from Page 1

A combustible-type odor and traced it down to the basement,” Gandhi said. The blocked chimney interfered with the heating system and caused gases to build up, Gandhi said. The heating system had to be immediately turned off as a result, he said.

The building facilities – including heat and water – had to be shut down to make repairs to the chimney, according to the fire department. Only when the chimney was cleared could the heating system be turned back on yesterday.

There will be a house meeting at 7 p.m. today to “try to clarify what all the problems are that have happened in Random,” Jablonski said.

Sunday’s event was not the only one of its kind this week at Random, as a sewer drain blockage on Friday night caused water to back up, Gandhi said.

The water leaked through the first floor and flooded the trunk room, Gandhi said. “A lot of personal property was damaged beyond repair.”

On Saturday night there was a complete water shutdown at Random, Gandhi said. “A yellow powdery substance” was observed “spurting out of the pipes and toilets” when the water was turned on again Sunday morning, Gandhi said. The water was declared unsafe to drink, and an Environmental Medical Service worker was called in to take a sample of the substance for analysis, he said.

The sewage in the rooms and hallways was “only cleaned up yesterday,” Gandhi said. “Residents were upset. They had to live in unsanitary conditions for the weekend.”

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By H. Ayala

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Gore speaks with mixed success at conference

Marybeth Long G, a student in the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering working on international environmental policy, asked Gore about the Republican decision to close the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment. The OTA, which issued studies on new technologies for Congress, was shut down this Saturday evening in Kresge Auditorium. Vice President Al Gore spoke about environmental issues. "We can do," he said. For Long, Gore's talk "confirmed that someone in the White House is concerned with these environmental issues." Gore seemed to be "very strongly opposed to Congress' lack of effort to promote the environment."

"Whether [Gore] will do something about this is yet to be seen," she said.

Enrique R. Vivoni '97, the other student, did not get a chance to ask his question. Vivoni, a junior majoring in environmental engineering, had planned to question Gore about the Global Marshall Plan. This plan was proposed in Gore's book, Earth in the Balance, and asks the United States to take an active leadership role in solving environmental problems, Vivoni said.

Students have mixed reactions. Although Vivoni did not get the opportunity to address the vice president, he was excited to see "that many of my own concerns were represented." Gore's talk "convinced me that the Republicans are just trying to eliminate environmental issues," Vivoni said.

The talk "proved to me that the Contract with America is trying to do away with environmental issues as a whole," Vivoni said. He added that Gore's "speech made me see that their administration is doing something productive."

But other students were not as enthusiastic. "All he did was bash Republicans," said Lauren S. Kuhn '98. "The Democratic party did not do anything for the environment in the two years there was not a Republican Congress," Kuhn said.

Gore brought up the five restrictive Republican versions of the Endangered Species Act now in Congress, Kuhn said, but there "is not even one such Democratic act out there."

Gore, Page 15

Vice President Al Gore speaks about environmental issues in the 1996 presidential campaign Saturday evening in Kresge Auditorium.

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Wilson
Gives SEJ
Conference
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All the "Republican-bashing was
unconstructive," said Kristine E.
McCaffrey '97, and "reflected badly
upon Gore." Wilson discussed biodiversity
The conference featured Wilson
as keynote speaker Saturday after-
noon. He discussed surveys that
measured the rate at which species
went extinct as habitats are destroyed.
Wilson stressed the need to
begin work on the two-year-old
National Biological Survey, a pro-
gram that aims to catalog all the
species of life in this country.
The "more we know about [bi-
ological diversity], the better we will
be at regional planning" and at find-
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said. This will help us "come
closer to win-win solutions for ... com-
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lems," Wilson was a highlight of the
conference, Kuhn said. He con-
vincing a lot of people into believ-
ing that there is a crisis," she said.
"It is not too late to make a dif-
ference," Wilson said to the jour-
alists.
Unlike Gore, Wilson said that
there is a decrease in the environ-
mental interest in the population.
Wilson cited a survey that found
only 20 percent of Americans
knew what biodiversity is.
"You in this room will make a
difference," said Wilson, since
inclusion, especially in prominent
places, will play a key role in the
near future.
"I do not ask you to be partisan.
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to report the facts, and to report
them vividly and prominently."
After Close Call, Football Falls to UMass Beacons

By Thomas Kettler

On a soggy and muddy field, the MIT Beavers lost their only non-conference game to the UMass Boston Beacons 18-14 Saturday afternoon, after a controversial call in the last 15 seconds gave the Beacons the ball at the Beavers' two.

The away-game loss made MIT 3-4 overall, while its 3-3 conference record remained unchanged. It was UMass Boston's first victory of the season.

In a tragic development, the game was marred by the death of one of the officials due to a heart attack just after the end of the play.

Conditions hurt play

The muddy field and the rain dictated that both teams stick to running the ball. The Beacons passed just 27 times, but only 15 were complete due to numerous drops. For its part, MIT passed only nine times for a total of just five completions.

Neither team moved the ball well, either, as the rough weather took its toll. UMass Boston was held to 301 net yards, while MIT wound up with only 201.

The first quarter had no scoring. The only significant play was a recovery of a Scott J. Vollath '96 fumble by Michael Feeley of UMass Boston.

The Beacons got on the board first as the result of a strong first-quarter drive that ended with a three-yard touchdown run run four minutes into the second quarter. Their point-after kick attempt failed, leaving them with a 6-0 lead.

The Beavers answered right back on their next drive as Joel DeLe6n '97 scored his 24th rushing touchdown on a 28-yard run off-tackle two minutes later. The play was set up by a Vollath 18-yard run on a fake punt to make a first down. But the Beavers' point after run failed, tying the two teams at six.

The final score of the half occurred on UMass Boston's next drive, as Geoffrey Harris '23-yard reception on an out pattern gave the Beacons a 12-6 lead. That score held at halftime as their point-after run also failed.

Game ended on questionable call

MIT had its only lead of the game on their final touchdown with five minutes left as Chris Brown '96 pushed the ball in on a yard trap. DeLe6n ran the ball in successfully for the two-point conversion to give the Beavers a 14-12 lead.

But that was not to be all. The driving resulting in UMass Boston's final score was controversial. The Beacons were able to get an apparent fourth down out officials stopped the clock when the Beacons called for one more than they had.

Also, though Edward K. Chung '99 intercepted an Emil Johnson pass with 15 seconds left, the play was called off due to a pass-interference call. That call was critical as it gave UMass Boston the ball at the MIT two. From there, Skahan's second touchdown reception gave the Beacons the 18-14 final margin.

Head coach Dwight Smith commented, "We were missing some people on defense. That hurt us. (We had just) two or three people on the secondary. That hurt a little bit."

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