



Sir Joseph Porter (Abraham Mills) and Captain Corcoran (John Z. Mckay '00) inspect the crew in the MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Players' production of HMS Pinafore.

TIFFANY LIN—THE TECH

Added CP Patrolling Nets More Arrests

By Shang-Lin Chuang
NEWS EDITOR

Campus Police activity increased greatly from a year ago, according to the Campus Police third quarter report.

The number of arrests in the third quarter — July, August, and September — rose from 18 last year to 51 this year.

"The police activity is up, and that is a direct result of the things we've done," said Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin. "We have deliberately conducted intensive policing, and it was very successful."

The rise in the number of arrests is directly correlated with "the directed patrol at particular problem areas," Glavin said. "And the numbers prove that it is very effective."

The number of serious crimes, including murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, and simple

assault, also rose, from 2 last year to 11 this year.

"Crime, like a lot of other things, fluctuates a lot," Glavin said. "There are peaks and there are valleys, it is hard to draw conclusion because we are dealing only with the third quarter, not the whole year."

Campus Police also reported a significant raise of the number of routine check and inquiry stops, from 99 last year to 256 this year.

The number of arrests and routine checks are correspond closely, Glavin said. "We want to see that kind of increase in the number of arrests and checks. It is our goal to have a high level of police activity and a low level of crime."

Campus Police responded to 42 fire alarms this year, compared to last year's 29 fire alarms.

"The number of fire alarms fluctuates a lot," Glavin said.

Crime, Page 12

Reorganized Offices Begin to Work Together

By Daniel C. Stevenson
CHAIRMAN

While some of the effects of last month's administration reorganization may not be seen until the dust has settled after the completion of re-engineering, heads of departments and offices affected by the changes seem optimistic about the effects of the restructuring to date.

Many already see opportunities for working closer with other offices on common concerns, combining redundant functions and services, and further reorganizing more effectively and efficiently.

The reorganization, announced October 1, moved several departments and offices from the operational side of the Institute to the Office of Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs under Dean Rosalind H. Williams. Additionally, Stephen D. Immerman, formerly director of special services under Senior Vice President William R. Dickson '56, was named the new director of operations and administration in the Dean's Office.

The Admissions Office, Department of Athletics, Bursar's Office, Campus Activities Complex, Office of Career Services and Preprofessional Advising, Department of Housing and Food Services, Registrar's Office, and the Student Financial Aid Office, among others, are now under the Dean's Office.

The heads of the various offices are meeting every two weeks "to collectively work together to redefine who we are and what we are," said Philip J. Walsh, director of the Campus Activities Complex.

While the restructuring was not a result of the ongoing Institute-wide re-engineering effort, it closely parallels suggestions that have come out of the effort, and the new Dean's Office organization works closely with the re-engineering teams.

With the Institute in the midst of student services and co-curricular re-engineering, the reorganization "couldn't have come at better time to do this and still maintain levels of efficiency," Walsh said.

New name for Dean's Office planned

As one of the first and most visible effects of the reorganization, the Dean's Office is in the process of coming up with a new name for itself. Currently, the office is for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs.

Williams "has said one of the things we need to think about is what we ought to call ourselves," Immerman said. "There is a feeling that we ought to have a different name" to reflect the new responsibilities of the office.

There are a few problems with the current name. For instance, the career services office, which equally serves both graduate and undergraduate students was brought under the new Office of Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs, which by dint of its title emphasizes undergraduates.

The planned change in the name of the office should resolve that problem, said Elizabeth A. Reed, interim director of the Office of Career Services and Preprofessional Advising.

The new office is also grappling with "how we achieve what we're about, and how that ties into each of these areas directly," Immerman said. For the time being, groups are addressing more mundane issues, such as what computer systems will be used.

Many of the offices and departments are also working on their budgets for the next fiscal year in the context of the new office.

Reorganization, Page 13

UAC Calls U.S. News Rankings Arbitrary, Passes Boycott Bill

By Zareena Hussain
STAFF REPORTER

The Undergraduate Association Council passed a bill denouncing the ranking of colleges by *U.S. News & World Report* at its Monday meeting.

The bill urges the administration to withhold data from the magazine, which publishes an annual ranking of college rankings, until desired reforms are made to the current rating system to make it more fair.

A UAC special committee to investigate the *U.S. News & World Report* college rankings demonstrated the rankings to be highly arbitrary, said UAC Floor Leader Norris Vivatrat '99.

The rankings take into consideration several attributes like student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, retention and academic reputation when ranking colleges.

The committee found that the weighting of these attributes has shifted constantly from 1989 to

1996 with little or no justification.

Other schools that have passed similar resolutions recently include the California Institute of Technology, Stanford University, Rice University, and the University of California at Berkeley.

Students have mixed reactions

By passing the bill, the UA will send the message that they don't approve of the "meat-market superficiality" that the *U.S. News & World Report* rankings are condoning, said Freshman Class President Sandra C. Sandoval '00 when she presented the bill to the council.

The bill, after a heated debate, passed by a 14-9 vote.

"I'm glad that it passed. I think the principle behind it is sound," Vivatrat said.

However, the less than overwhelming margin by which the bill passed indicates the variety of opinions on the issue of the rankings.

About half of Baker House residents approved of the bill, and half were against it, said Jennifer A. Kelly '99, Baker House representative.

Rankings, Page 14

INSIDE

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- Comics. *Page 8*
- *Breakfast at Tiffany's* explores the troubled friendship of a pair of hustlers. *Page 6*



Accomplished musicians from Turkey give a performance of classical Ottoman and Turkish music Wednesday evening in Killian Hall.

ALKAN KABAKCIOGLU—THE TECH

WORLD & NATION

U.S. Starts Delivery of Weapons To Bosnia's Muslim-Croat Forces

THE WASHINGTON POST

PLOCE, CROATIA

A U.S. ship carrying \$100 million worth of American-made weapons, including 45 battle tanks and 80 armored personnel carriers, began unloading Thursday at this Croatian port as part of the U.S.-led program to train and equip a joint Bosnian army of Muslims and Croats.

The controversial program to bring more weapons into this unpredictable region moved a major step forward with the delivery of the guns. The shipment followed more than 10 months of U.S. pressure on the Croats and Muslims to bury their differences and begin to work together as a federation, uniting their armies, which fought a bitter war in 1993-94.

U.S. officials labored for months to remove a Muslim official, Deputy Defense Minister Hasan Cengic, because of his alleged close ties to the radical Islamic regime in Iran. Cengic finally was fired on Tuesday, opening the way for the ship, which had been treading water in the Adriatic Sea since Oct. 24 at a cost of \$1.3 million, to dock and unload its cargo.

James Pardew, a State Department official who heads the U.S. program, said the guns would be used for Bosnia's defense and would contribute to stability in the region.

"The purpose of the train-and-equip program is to prevent war by creating a military balance in Bosnia," Pardew said.

Royal Commission Proposes Giving Canada's Indians Self-Rule

THE WASHINGTON POST

OTTAWA

In a 4,000-page, \$40 million report, the Royal Commission on Aboriginal People concluded that "Euro-Canada" had left the country's more than 800,000 Indians largely destitute, stripped of traditional lands and resources that should have been protected by treaty, and under immense pressure to assimilate into Western culture.

They further stated the result: widespread poverty, high rates of alcoholism and teen suicide and a growing potential for violence if Canada does not restructure the relationship with its original residents.

The commission suggested, in essence, that Canada start from scratch, renegotiating virtually every aspect of Indian governance and economics, and even soliciting the queen of England to embody the new beginning in a royal proclamation.

But the impact of the document is uncertain. Its call for creation of dozens of self-governing nations is bound to echo in a country struggling to keep its European components — English and French speakers — unified. Within dozens of local communities, it will touch nerves as well.

Researchers Narrow Cancer Gene Search, Promise Improved Diagnosis

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Researchers have narrowed the search for a prostate cancer gene to one small corner of the human genetic blueprint, a finding that promises improved diagnosis, new treatments and better survival rates for this most common of male cancers.

An estimated 317,000 American men are diagnosed with prostate cancer each year and 40,000 die from it.

The localization of a gene that causes the disease in families, reported Friday in the journal *Science*, "provides the first strong evidence that specific genes for prostate cancer do exist," said Dr. William Isaacs of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Also, according to some researchers, the discovery is so significant that, "It is a major step toward finding those genes," possibly as early as within the next year.

Researchers estimate that the new gene, called hereditary prostate cancer 1 (HPC1), causes about a third of all inherited cases of prostate cancer — a percentage remarkably similar to that caused by the first breast cancer gene identified in women. But they believe that by identifying the gene and understanding its function will help them to shed new light on how non-inherited cases of the disease develop as well.

WEATHER

Tranquil Times

By Marek Zebrowski

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

A fast and relatively uneventful zonal (west-to-east) flow, combined with a weak ridge of high pressure will bring a few more of those quiet November days with temperatures but a few notches shy of the norm. Low level moisture, rotating around a low slowly pulling away from the Maritimes, will cause some afternoon clouds on Friday. Another upper air disturbance will sail quickly through Eastern Canada on Saturday, with clouds and light precipitation confined only to the northern sections of New England. In the wake of this storm, cold air will be drawn towards our region; as it lurks on our doorstep, we'll have to watch it closely.

There are signs of mixed precipitation for early next week, and perhaps more substantial problems just around Thanksgiving.

Today: Early sun, then increasing clouds. Moderate northwesterly winds. High 44°F (6°C).

Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy, with clearing around dawn. Low in town near 32°F (0°C), mid 20s (-4 to -2°C) elsewhere.

Saturday: Sunny and somewhat milder, with a high of 46°F (8°C). Clouds will increase towards dusk; winds will turn to west-southwest.

Sunday outlook: Cloudy morning followed by fair skies. Lows near 34°F (1°C), highs in mid to upper 40s (7-9°C).

Alleged Spying by a Top CIA Officer Demoralizes Agency

By Charles W. Hall and R. Jeffrey Smith

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

CIA Director John M. Deutch described alleged spy Harold James Nicholson on Wednesday as one of the agency's "leading officers" and said "there is no question" that the revelation of his alleged betrayal has had a devastating effect on CIA morale.

Deutch confirmed that Nicholson's alleged spying for Moscow is forcing the agency to give different jobs to many young recruits whom Nicholson trained at a CIA facility in Virginia, because Nicholson is accused of telling the Russians about them.

Deutch's remarks came as Nicholson's attorney told a federal judge in Alexandria, Va., that he can disprove some allegations against his client and accused top leadership of the CIA and FBI of trying to convict Nicholson in the media.

During a hastily called hearing, attorney Jonathan Shapiro asked for CIA materials and the right to subpoena a CIA employee he said could help exonerate Nicholson, accused of spying for Russia for \$120,000. He also asked a magistrate judge to discourage Deutch and FBI Director Louis J. Freeh from commenting publicly.

Freeh, in an interview on CNN, said that the quantity of classified documents Nicholson was holding when he was seized Saturday at Dulles International Airport outside Washington "turned out to be a large amount." Freeh said those included documents Nicholson had

photographed on the floor of his office in recent weeks, unaware he was being videotaped by a secret FBI camera.

Freeh said the FBI has had "no contact" with Nicholson since his arrest because the CIA officer demanded an attorney immediately. But Freeh said the agency is confident the government has a strong case against Nicholson.

In court, Shapiro complained to U.S. Magistrate Judge Thomas Rawles Jones Jr. that "the press is having a field day. We're concerned about statements made by the government about this case. ... I don't think it's at all proper, and it's going to hurt our chances of a fair trial."

Nicholson, 46, was arrested at Dulles while preparing to fly to Switzerland for what prosecutors said was a meeting with Russian spy handlers. According to a 31-page affidavit filed in U.S. District Court, Nicholson improperly copied dozens of classified documents and identified prospective field agents to Moscow.

Shapiro asked Jones for audio tapes of polygraph tests given to Nicholson and for the right to subpoena a CIA employee who helped him train new recruits at Camp Peary, a CIA training facility near Williamsburg. "Our belief is that they refute some of the allegations," Shapiro told Jones.

The employee Shapiro wants to question would be able to discuss whether Nicholson improperly sought information about the Russian region of Chechnya, according to court testimony. The affidavit asserts that although Nicholson told CIA employees that

he needed Chechnyan information for a training exercise at Camp Peary, no such session actually took place.

The affidavit also said Nicholson flunked polygraph questions about forbidden contacts with foreign agents in two October 1995 tests. It was not clear from court testimony how Shapiro expected tapes of the tests to clear the 16-year CIA employee.

After Wednesday's hearing, Shapiro declined to discuss which allegations he plans to rebut. But he said, "We are going to plead not guilty, and we are going to fight these charges strenuously."

Deutch stated on CNN that the pride of all CIA employees had been undermined by the disclosure that "one of their leading officers, a person who had a high reputation, had allegedly been spying for Russia, for a hostile intelligence service."

Asked whether the alleged treachery had devastated CIA morale, Deutch answered, "I think there is no question about it." But he said the agency could be proud of having unmasked the alleged spy, and he added, "You can't blame an entire dedicated work force for one individual who was suborned by the Russians."

Deutch said a formal assessment of the security breach would not begin until after the criminal case is completed. But he said the agency knows enough to have concluded that Nicholson's apparent disclosure of personal data on the young CIA officers he trained from 1992 to 1994 "certainly has implications" for them.

Debate Continues On Number Of Refugees Remaining in Zaire

By Bob Drogin

LOS ANGELES TIMES

GOMA, ZAIRE

After three weeks hiking through thick jungle and on jagged lava fields, Misti Bihirimati and hundreds of other hungry and exhausted refugees finally straggled into this beleaguered border town Thursday.

But his plea for help was for those left behind in the Zairian interior. "There are many people in the mountains without food," said the 43-year-old Hutu. "They are very tired. And many are dying."

The issue will be critical to military commanders from the United States and 13 other nations who will meet Friday in Stuttgart, Germany. They must decide what role a multinational force can and should play to assist the refugees still in Zaire as well as those who have returned home to Rwanda after two years in exile.

Among the options being considered are a limited deployment of combat soldiers to escort and protect aid convoys into war-torn eastern Zaire, or an even smaller operation to airlift food and other relief supplies to Rwanda from abroad.

But there is an information vacuum. No one ever counted the refugees who lived for two years in about 40 camps in eastern Zaire, or tallied how many recently returned to Rwanda. And a dispute erupted over claims Thursday by the U.N. Office of High Commissioner for Refugees that about 700,000 refugees have been located by evaluating photographs from Western spy satellites and reconnaissance aircraft.

The Clinton administration is backing Rwanda's Tutsi-led government, which insists that no such

large refugee groups have been clearly identified and, indeed, that most Hutu refugees already have returned to Rwanda.

In Geneva, however, the U.N. refugee agency announced that 700,000 refugees, driven from the camps more than a month ago by fighting between Tutsi rebels and Zairian troops, had been found in large groups scattered across hundreds of miles of inhospitable terrain in eastern Zaire.

A spokeswoman for the agency, Melita Sunjic, said about 50,000 refugees were spotted about 12 miles west of Masisi, 30 miles northwest of Goma, and about 100,000 were north of Sake, both in North Kivu province. In South Kivu province, she said, about 200,000 refugees were 45 miles north of the border town of Bukavu, about 250,000 were 45 miles south of Bukavu and about 100,000 were in Fizi, 60 miles south of Uvira.

That information appeared to conflict with separate reports here, mostly from the same U.N. agency, that described hordes of refugees pushing north along Lake Kivu toward Goma, and even larger groups plundering and foraging from between 90 and 210 miles west of Bukavu.

The U.S. government has used satellites and overflights by U.S. aircraft to search for the refugees. Rebel-controlled anti-aircraft guns fired on one such flight over Goma Wednesday. Although the P-3 Orion was not hit, the United States Thursday suspended the flights indefinitely.

But U.S. officials say it is impossible to determine from aerial photographs if the encampments are Rwandan refugees, retreating Hutu

militia members and soldiers from Rwanda's former Hutu-led regime, or even if they are local Zairians displaced by clashes in the area.

Part of the dispute is basic arithmetic. The U.N. refugee agency and most international aid groups insist 1.2 million Rwandan refugees fled into eastern Zaire in 1994 and have been fed and sheltered ever since in the string of squalid camps there.

The United Nations estimates that half a million refugees unexpectedly returned to Rwanda beginning a week ago after fighting erupted around camps near Goma, capital of North Kivu province. That left 700,000 people ostensibly unaccounted for, mostly from camps in South Kivu.

But both Rwandan and U.S. officials vehemently dispute those calculations. They say that no census of the refugee camps was ever completed, and that the U.N. figures are vastly inflated. A more realistic estimate of the refugee camps' former population, they say, is less than 800,000.

The U.N. estimates were compiled after food distribution cards were issued to each refugee family in January 1995. But U.N. officials have conceded that camp leaders inflated family sizes to get more aid, some of which later was sold to purchase weapons.

Rwandan and U.S. officials now also insist that about 600,000 refugees have returned to Rwanda, including many from the South Kivu area. They say the majority of the rest are Hutu militia members and former soldiers, plus their families, who took part in Rwanda's 1994 genocidal slaughter of Tutsis and moderate Hutus and will never go home.

College Student Kills Newborn Son, Surrenders to Authorities

By Karl Vick
THE WASHINGTON POST

WILMINGTON, DEL.

A college freshman dubbed the "boy fugitive" for remaining at large after being charged with killing the newborn son he helped deliver surrendered Thursday to authorities who have said they want to put him to death.

Flanked by his father and his mother, who buried her weeping face in the sleeve of her son's fleece jacket, Brian C. Peterson, 18, solemnly trudged to the FBI office in Wilmington through a horde of reporters and camera crews.

When federal agents swarmed onto the sidewalk to clear a path for the suspect, whom the tabloids simply called Brian, it marked the official close of a 100-hour manhunt — a drama that Peterson's attorney said helped him refocus attention on the vulnerability of his young client rather than on the baby found in a motel trash bin with a fractured skull.

The FBI immediately turned Peterson over to Delaware authorities, who have charged him with first-degree murder. After appearing briefly in court without entering a plea, Peterson Thursday night was being held without bail. His high school sweetheart has been in custody since Tuesday.

Amy S. Grossberg, 18, also faces a charge of first-degree murder in the death of the unnamed, full-term baby boy she delivered with Peterson's assistance in Room 220 of the Comfort Inn near Newark, Delaware, not far from her dormitory room at the University of Delaware.

It was unclear Thursday, however, whether either suspect still faces a possible death sentence if convicted. Prosecutors began the week insisting the punishment fit the crime but have shown signs of reassessing the situation under the torrent of attention the case has drawn.

Delaware Attorney General M.

Jane Brady, who on Monday said the age of the victim made a request for the death penalty automatic under Delaware law, Thursday did not return calls.

Joseph A. Hurley, the Wilmington defense attorney who arranged Peterson's surrender, said the public interest eventually helped.

Speaking to more than 50 journalists shortly before Superior Court Judge Henry duPont Ridgely imposed a gag order on attorneys, Hurley acknowledged that what started out as a wrenching case — unusual mostly for the affluent, educated backgrounds of the accused — had by week's end become a primer on the uses of pre-trial publicity.

"Originally, when it was publicized by the state, all that was portrayed was the horror of the act — which is a horrible act, if it happened as the state suggests," Hurley said over the roar of a hovering news helicopter.

Japan Regulators Close Ailing Bank; Government Faces Crisis

THE WASHINGTON POST

TOKYO

Japanese regulators' decision to shut down an ailing commercial bank, the first such closure in the post-war era, may signal that the government is finally facing up squarely to the country's huge banking crisis, some financial analysts here believe.

In the past, the regulators have used mergers or restructurings to bail out troubled banks and keep them going. That practice has come under increasing criticism from the international financial community, which wants Japan to deal decisively with institutions that were left with hundreds of billions of dollars of bad debts by the collapse of the "bubble economy" of the 1980s.

Thursday regulators announced they were shutting down Hanwa Bank, a regional institution with bad debts of about \$694 million. That move follows an announcement earlier this month by the government of Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto of a tougher policy toward sick banks.

"Hanwa serves as a test case of the new big-stick approach," said Jesper Koll, vice president of J. P. Morgan Securities Asia. "Depositors are guaranteed to be paid off, but shareholders and providers of debt funding to the institutions will no longer be bailed out."

Analysts predicted that if the Hanwa closure went smoothly, other would follow.

So far it hasn't been entirely smooth, however. Thursday, hundreds of Hanwa customers lined up at the bank's offices in search of their money.

Science Applications Int'l to Acquire Bell Communications Research

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

San Diego defense contractor Science Applications International Corp. said Thursday as expected that it will acquire the research arm of the regional Bell telephone companies, Bell Communications Research Inc., for an undisclosed amount.

The bid by SAIC for the Baby Bell research unit, popularly known as Bellcore, is likely to touch off a major industry restructuring as the seven regional Bells redirect millions of dollars of research spending to competing laboratories and telecommunications developers.

Created as part of the 1984 break-up of AT&T, Bellcore was initially charged with assuring the continued technical integrity of the local telephone network as well as providing R&D services to its parent companies.

But some of the Baby Bells have long been unhappy about a sharing their research and development entity. And the sweeping telecommunications law enacted last winter opened up the possibility of regional Bells invading one another's territories — making joint research more problematic than ever.

"Today's announcement is a logical extension to the sweeping changes in the telecommunications industry," said Marty Kaplan, a Bellcore director who is president of Pacific Bell's network services group. Once the Baby Bells fully embraced Bellcore, Kaplan continued, because they "shared a common purpose ... and deployment needs for Bellcore's products and services. This is no longer the case. Today each of us is pursuing our own competitive strategies."

Analyst speculate that SAIC offered around \$700 million to buy Bellcore in hopes of utilizing the company as a vehicle to wean itself from its government contracts and expand into the burgeoning private telecommunications and computer software development fields.

Simpson to Testify for First Time In California Courthouse Today

By Sharon Waxman
THE WASHINGTON POST

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

For more than two years, O.J. Simpson has inhabited the lives of American citizens. O.J. on the run. O.J. silent. Accused. Acquitted. O.J. indignant. Self-righteous. Reborn. He has spoken in a book, on a \$29.95 video and in carefully chosen interviews.

But never in a courtroom. Never, that is, until now.

The civil case brought by the families of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald L. Goldman may well be regarded as the denouement of the lengthy, real-life drama that began with their grisly double murder on June 12, 1994. But the stakes are very different, because Simpson's finances, not his freedom, are at risk.

For many Americans transfixed by the criminal trial, the anticipated climax never happened. O.J.

Simpson never had to answer prosecutors' questions before a jury and a nationwide audience. Crucial questions remained unresolved.

Ironically, now that Simpson will attempt to make his case before a jury — during testimony at a Santa Monica courthouse that begins today — the rest of the country will neither see nor hear it. All cameras and recording equipment have been barred from the courtroom; even journalists listening to the proceedings in an annex may not tape what they hear. Secondhand reports and artists' sketches must suffice.

Up to now, the public has not missed much that it did not already know. The civil trial has been a shorter, more focused version of the nine-month criminal proceeding. Same witnesses, same charts, same photos, same 911 tapes. And without live images to feed the media maw, most people have gotten on

with their lives.

Still, there is a sense of unfinished business about this trial. More than a year after the former football star's acquittal, millions of people still feel passionately about the case that plunged the nation into a debate over race, class, celebrity and justice in modern society.

More than ever, a majority of Americans — including a growing number of African Americans, though still a minority — believe Simpson is guilty.

A recent CNN-USA Today poll found that 57 percent of those surveyed believe that the jury was wrong in acquitting Simpson of murder, compared with 44 percent in October 1995. Among blacks, 62 percent now believe the jury was correct, down from 78 percent a year ago.

But there has always been one missing element: O.J. Simpson under oath.

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CAC

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JK/scl

OPINION

Liquor Deserves Equal Ad Time on T.V.

Guest column by John A. Modzelewski

Once upon a time, liquor sellers and television providers made a tacit agreement that advertisements for liquor on television would not be produced or aired. However, some things have changed since that agreement. The last five years have seen annual liquor sales drop from about \$350 million to \$320 million.

If that fact alone was not bad enough for liquor companies, they watched their beer company counterparts spend \$600 million merely in advertising last year. It seems to go without saying that beer companies benefit greatly from their advertisements and promotions. In light of the clear disparity in privileges between beer and liquor companies, hard liquor companies like Seagram's have decided to forego the voluntary ban on advertising and have started to release liquor advertisements to affiliates of network television.

The liquor companies argue that television is the best medium to reach people between the ages of 25 and 34, who are presumably the best targets for liquor advertisements. The

liquor companies argue that the ban greatly inhibits their ability to reach their best customers.

A logical argument indeed, but the debate to allow liquor ads on television is not settled. There is a constituency that believes that liquor ads should be banned from television for the very fact that television is such a powerful forum for advertising. They argue that shotgun advertising like television would affect not only the target audience for liquor ads but would also reach an audience of children and teenagers who might be predisposed by the ads to indulge in liquor before they are allowed to by law. If this moral argument sounds familiar, it is because this argument mirrors an argument being made against cigarette advertising.

If one could set morals aside for a second, one might realize that there is a lot of advertising on television that is just wrong for one reason or another. I never see cigarette or beer commercials advising their customers to use their dangerous products in moderation.

I also see a lot of commercials that I find downright loathsome. Say you are watching

your favorite show on television with your friends. You are all laughing about a funny situation that segues into a commercial. All of a sudden, you all see an advertisement for yeast infection treatments, jock itch sprays, or transgender pagans on the next *Geraldo*. Doesn't that just ruin the moment?

Joking aside, one could argue in favor of liquor advertisements if one muses about what the loss of \$30 million means to the employees of liquor companies. Is it worth the loss of some blue collar workers because of an antiquated agreement that prevents liquor companies from competing fairly? If 10 percent of a company's sales disappear in five years, one can assume very safely that jobs disappeared as well. And for what? So that some high school kids (who probably drink anyway) do not see commercials on television that might in some sense justify to them their bad habit?

We cannot expect liquor companies (or cigarette, beer, or any other company for that matter) to protect us from ourselves. Let the liquor companies compete fairly, and let us take care of whether we imbibe.

The Tech
Established 1981

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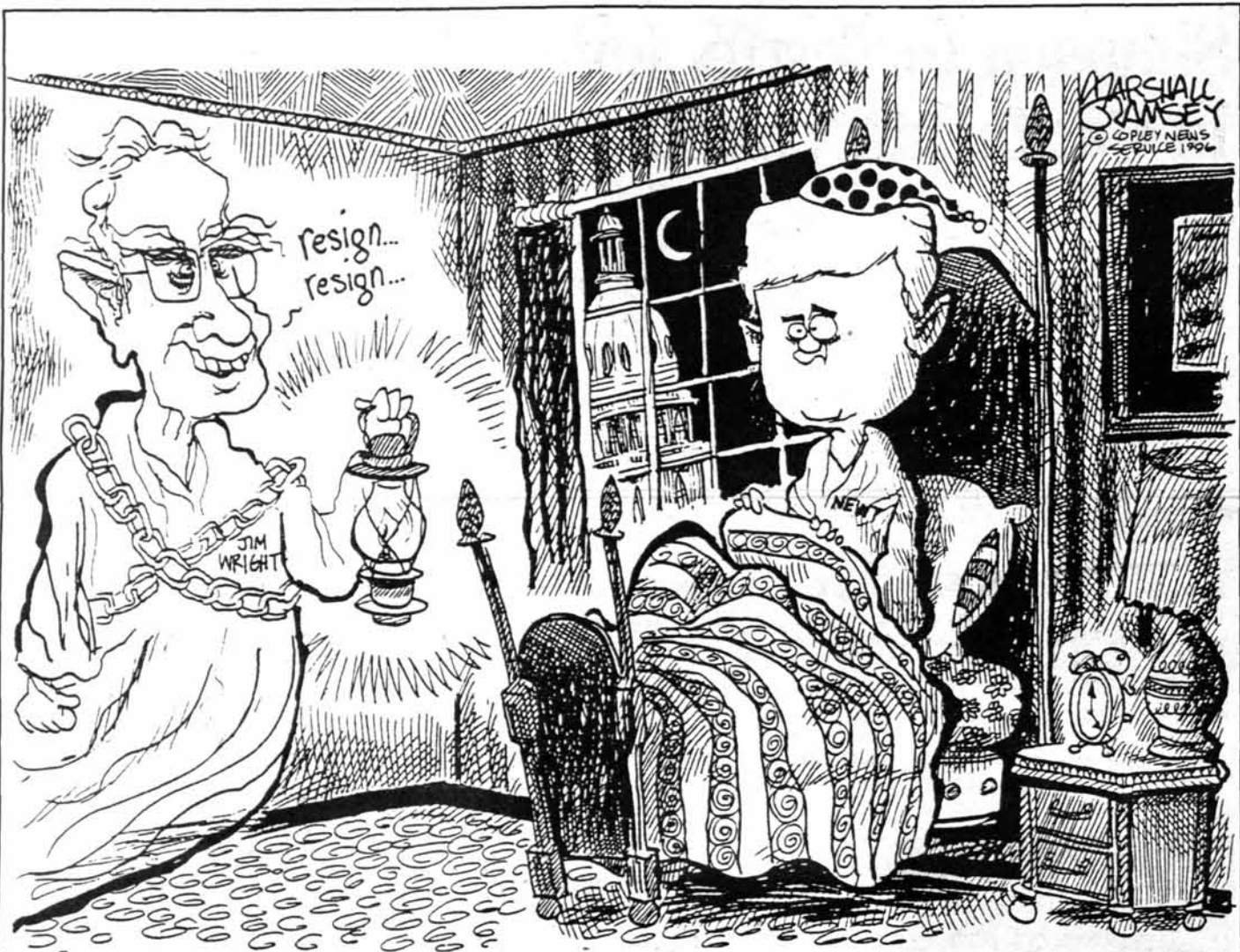
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The ghost of Congress past.

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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 are encouraged, and 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 authors' 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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MIT's Student Government

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Tuesday, Nov. 26

9pm

Next House

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THE ARTS

FILM REVIEW

The troubled friendship of a pair of hustlers

BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S

Directed by Blake Edwards.
Written by George Axelrod, based on a novel by Truman Capote.
Starring Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard, Patricia Neal.

By Stephen Brophy
STAFF REPORTER

It's not always easy being a hustler. The work is not particularly demanding, especially if you have any acting talent. But something about it sets you apart from everyone else and makes it difficult to relate normally with anyone, especially with another hustler. That is the premise behind *Breakfast*

at *Tiffany's* — as well the film's strength, insofar as the story is honest with itself.

The story is simple. Hustlers meet, despise each other at first, but then become friends because they can be honest with each other. But when friendship begins to blossom into something deeper, the fact that they are hustlers threatens to keep them apart. The tone of the story is deceptively light and romantic, not much different than a Doris Day comedy. The tone is underscored by the lush strains of Henry Mancini's musical accompaniment, especially the Academy Award-winning song "Moon River" and the film's location in the always-romantic Greenwich Village.

Audrey Hepburn dominates the movie

with her sometimes charming, sometimes maddening portrayal of Holly Golightly, a young woman who supports herself on the money men give her for trips to the powder room. Holly seems to be the epitome of freeness if you do not think too closely about her dependence on her gentleman friends, and that is the attraction for Paul, her downstairs neighbor. He is a writer kept on a short leash (and therefore craves freedom) by his interior designer patron, a character which, although played by Patricia Neal, would make more sense played by a man, if such a thing were possible in a movie made in 1961.

Paul, played by a handsome young George Peppard, has published a book of short sto-

ries, but his patron insists that he focus on writing novels, and this insistence cripples Paul's will to write. Paul and Holly, enjoying a series of comic and serious adventures, find comfort with each other and freedom from the pretense of their hustler lives which increasingly grows to feel like a cage. The limits of this cage are effectively explored as the narrative grows a little darker before its final romantic cop out. Capote's novella has a more astringent ending and one that makes more sense.

Buoyantly directed by Blake Edwards, who went on to do the *Pink Panther* series, *10*, and *Victor/Victoria*, the movie shows few signs of age. The most major flaw resides in a racist impersonation of a Japanese photographer by Mickey Rooney. *Breakfast at Tiffany's* is probably a good date movie if you don't think to closely about some of its implications.

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NYNEX Prepaid Calling Cards (with FREE movie tickets) are available at convenience stores near your campus.



*Some restrictions apply. Tickets valid through November 1997.

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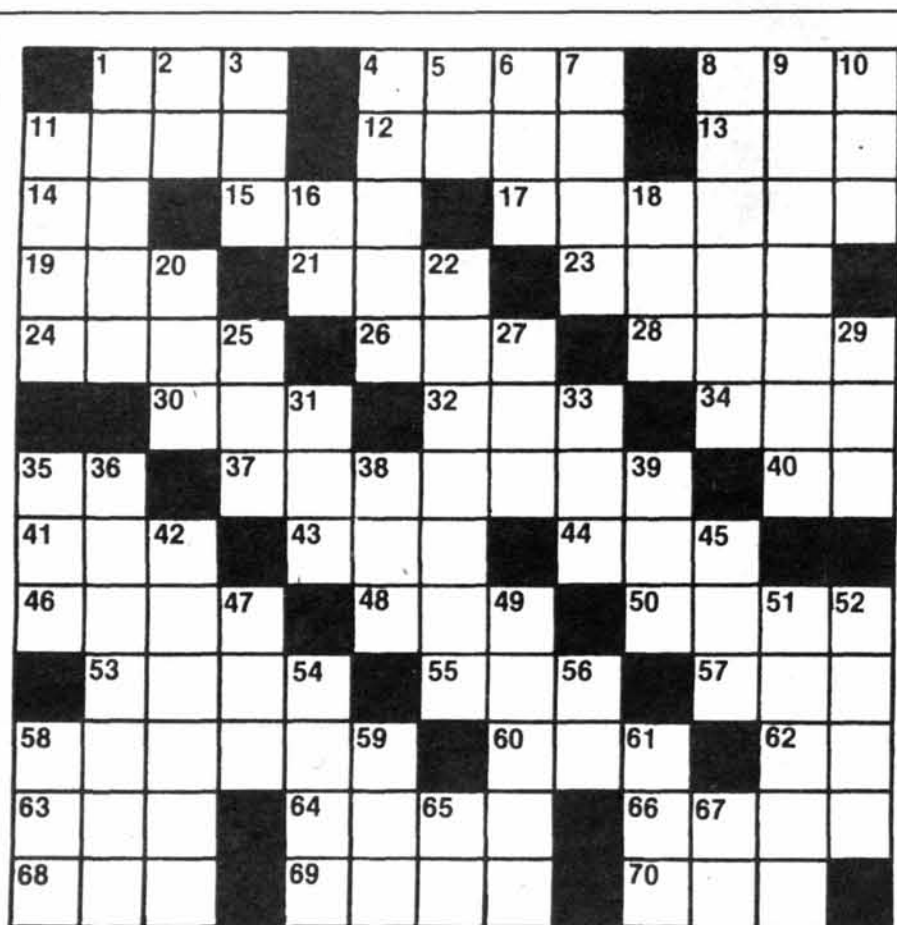
Dammed for Life

By Jca



Off Course

By Hugo



- ACROSS**
- Indian weapon
 - Smile
 - Toothed tool
 - Window glass
 - Wife of rajah
 - Direction (abbr.)
 - Article
 - Digit
 - Smells
 - Ballet dance step
 - Brewed drink
 - Without discomfort
 - Too
 - Quill pen point
 - Musical note
 - Age
 - Flightless bird
 - Doctors helpers (abbr.)
 - Form of be
 - Hold in bondage
 - Near
 - Sheep sound
 - Inhabitant (suf.)
 - School subject (abbr.)
 - Former coin of India
 - Inquire
 - Challenge
 - Sour
 - Unhappy
 - Quiet work place
 - Grass with hard-walled stems
 - Sweet potatoes
 - Chinese measure of distance
 - 7th Greek letter
 - Space
 - Food fish, related to herrings
 - Jelly
 - Eating utensil
 - Fee levied by government

DOWN

- Repetitious
- Position upon
- Saturated with liquid
- Cold color
- Egyptian sun god
- Officeholders
- Good
- Device that responds to sounds
- Wire receiver
- Man's nickname
- Part of Bible (abbr.)
- Consume
- Direction (abbr.)
- No direction
- Iron
- Snake
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Picnic pest
- Hall
- Fabric from camel hairs
- Authoritative command
- Stopping place on route (abbr.)
- Stopping point
- Beast
- Oath (var.)
- Priest's garment
- Eskimo canoe
- Take it easy
- Town in Oklahoma
- Goof off
- Investigator (abbr.)
- Plead
- Indicates mountain
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Someone who performs (suf.)

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS FROM LAST ISSUE



Research Funding Increases 4%

By Noémi Giszpenc
STAFF REPORTER

Congress recently approved a four percent increase in research and development funding for fiscal year 1997, bringing the funding level to \$74 billion.

The Department of Defense received a 4.9 percent funding increase for research and development, and the National Institutes of Health received a 6.9 percent increase. In fact, every major funding agency except NASA and the Department of the Interior received increases in funding.

The DoD and the NIH, along with NASA, the Department of Energy, and the National Science Foundation, are some of the major branches of the federal government that provide funds for research at MIT, said J. David Litster PhD '65, vice president for research and dean for graduate education.

Since the amount of research support obtained by MIT is determined by how many grant proposals get accepted, the impact of the recent increase in federal funding on MIT will not be clear until after the end of the fiscal year, Litster said.

Increase smaller after inflation

The increase is not likely to be significant, because the amount approved is not adjusted by inflation. Therefore, the real trend of federal money at MIT is "holding steady or experiencing a slight decrease," Litster said.

Federal monies totaled \$242 million at MIT in fiscal year 1996, \$245 million in 1995, and \$241 million in 1994, he said. The trend is slightly down in current dollars.

Total sponsored research, of which around three-fourths is federally funded, hasn't changed much since the early 1980s.

"What's clear is that there is no

growth," said Litster.

To compensate for the diminishing federal dollars, industry-sponsored research has been growing. It now accounts for about 17 percent of research support, said Dean of the Sloan School of Management Glen L. Urban.

The total amount of research support MIT currently has is around \$350 million. Since federal support is expected to decrease by about \$100 million, \$20 to \$30 million in industrial funding will be sought. Alternative sources, such as international sponsors, will be looked at to make up the difference, Litster said.

Council examines ties to industry

The provost formed a council on industrial relations last spring to look at the potential for building closer ties to industry, Urban said.

The relationship is probably necessary because "nobody knows where trends are going, but both the president and congress have predicted that federal non-defense research will drop 20 percent by 2002," Litster said. "If they balance the budget, I'm sure that will be the trend."

The provost's council has been gathering reaction and ideas over the past four months from faculty and students. They have been asking if enhanced relations are desirable, and how and if MIT should go forward with the changes, Urban said.

The council also interviewed 15 major CEOs. It hopes to continue the dialogue at MIT, and is "anxious to have any input from the community," Urban said. The council's recommendations and findings will probably be presented in the spring.

Urban emphasized that the purpose of the council is not purely financial. Rather, the goal of the council is to achieve quality research and education within the

given financial constraints.

The provost's committee does not have a direct link to the presidential task force on student life and learning, which is looking at the shape that MIT will take over the next few decades. But the two committees do get coordinated through the Academic Council, Urban said.

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Final date for return of application is Friday, Dec. 13, 1996.

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A dinner by invitation only, for MIT Sloan 1st and 2nd year graduate business students interested in opportunities in Asia will be held on Monday, February 3rd with interviews scheduled for the following day for full time and summer intern positions in

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Fax: 212-648-5771

Candidates selected for attendance at the dinner will be contacted individually.

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Faculty, Staff Strike At British Colleges

By Shang-Lin Chuang and Jennifer Lane
 STAFF REPORTERS

About 100,000 faculty and staff members at British universities refused to work on Tuesday, effectively shutting down many higher-education institutions.

Short Takes

Several universities in England were affected, including Glasgow University in Scotland, Queen's University in Northern Ireland, and the University of Wales.

About 600 people rallied in support of the strikers at the University of Oxford.

Eight different unions representing the university employees organized the walkout to protest this year's meager employee pay raise of 1.5 percent, which is less than Britain's current 2.1 percent inflation rate.

[The Chronicle of Higher Education, Nov. 20]

Cornell offers non need-based aid

Cornell will offer its new non need-based financial aid Research Scholars Program to 75 students in the class of 2001, breaking with other Ivy League admissions policies.

Cornell has always considered scholastic potentials as one of the criteria for the granting of financial aid packages, said Dean of Admissions and financial Aid Don A. Saleh.

The program does not constitute merit-based aid but only an incentive package, Saleh said.

Harvard University, another Ivy League school, has offered very

limited merit incentives for students on financial aid, but has discontinued the practice four years ago, said Harvard's Dean of Admissions William R. Fitzsimmons. All of Harvard's student aid is now based on financial need.

The students chosen for this program will be offered the opportunity to conduct paid research with professors.

A special committee will choose 75 of the most talented students once they passed admissions without consideration to their financial status, Saleh said.

[The Harvard Crimson, Nov. 8]

Rice promotes diverse experiences

Rice University is currently reviewing a report recommending steps to promote international experiences for students.

Currently Rice students only have access to international perspectives through work/study programs abroad, or personal contact with international students and faculty members.

In order to make international experiences more attractive and conducive to a student's schedule, Rice will look to enhance its language program and advertise overseas experiences more thoroughly and attractively.

One long-term goal is to bring more international students and faculty to the campus. A program to recruit at Latin American high schools whose students apply to U.S. universities is also under review by Rice administrators.

It is hoped that these measures will bring diversity to Rice campus that students may not experience abroad.

[The Thresher, Nov. 15]



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MIT Concert Band late fall concert Saturday, November 23, 8 pm, Kresge Auditorium. Featuring Vaughan Williams' Tocatta Marziale and Folk Song Suite for Military Band and Alfred Reed's complete Armenian Dances (Parts I and II), as well as works by Edward Madden and Fisher Tull. Free Admission!!! Come see the Concert Band in their final performance for the fall semester.

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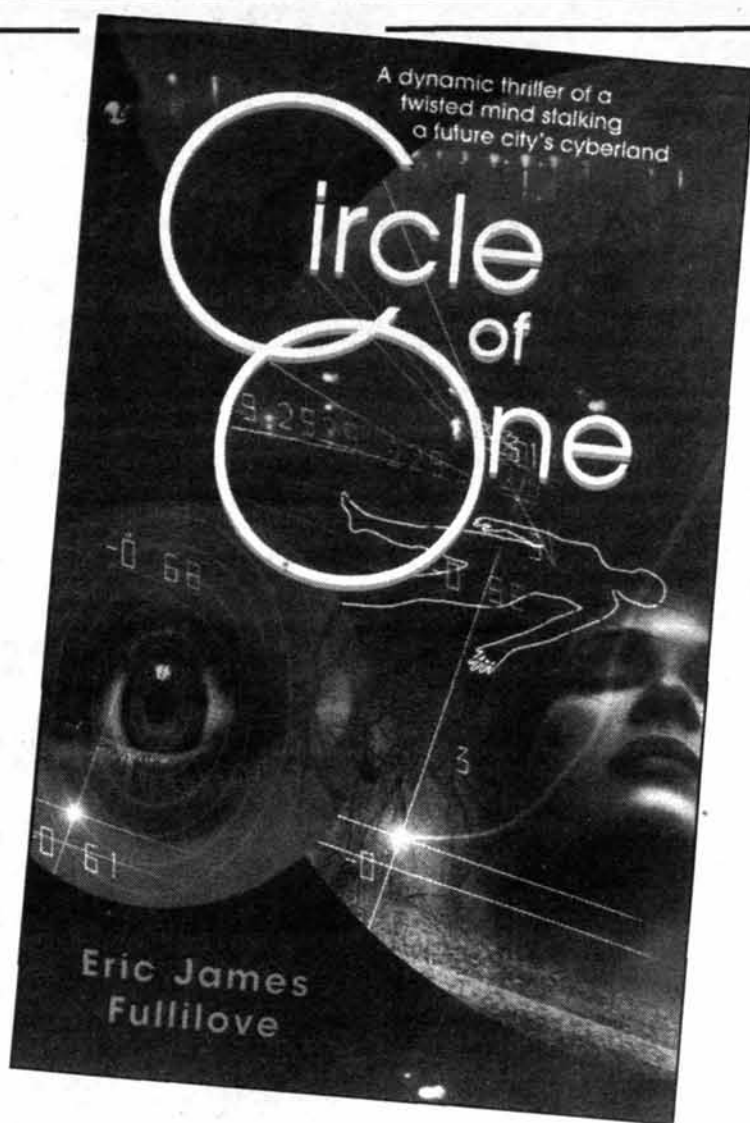
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A LECTURE BY

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PROGRAM IN SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, AND SOCIETY (STS)

Monday, November 25
5:30 pm Room 3-133

Safe Ride Usage Up During 3rd Quarter

Crime, from Page 1

tuates a lot," Glavin said. "It is hard to draw any conclusion on the third quarter report. It is the year end result that matters."

Bicycle thefts down from last year

Bicycle thefts during the third quarter of the year decreased by more than 45 percent over last year, from 66 to 36.

crime, Campus Police reported that Safe Ride usage during the third quarter increased 10 percent, to 25,650 rides this year. However, the total ridership to date, 96,428, is still more than 20 percent less than the ridership last year at the same time.

"We saw a decrease when the service was out-sourced," Glavin said. During that time, the service experienced a difficult transition

3rd Quarter Crime Statistics

	3rd Quarter '96	Year to Date '96
Serious Crimes		
Murder	0	0
Rape	1	2
Aggravated assault	1	2
Simple assault	5	11
Other Crimes		
Burglary	2	15
Larceny	164	551
Total larceny value	\$97,963	\$387,964
Bicycle theft	36	118
Off-campus serious crimes	0	3
Hate incidents	1	2
Responses and Services		
Arrests	51	87
Routine checks & inquiries	256	557
Alarm responses	794	2610
Fire alarm responses	42	98
Emergency medical services	324	1934
Campus Police escorts	337	1088
Other		
Safe Ride	25,650	96,428
Lockouts	512	2002

SOURCE: CAMPUS POLICE THIRD QUARTER CRIME REPORT

"The decrease is exactly how it should be," Glavin said. "We have had a bicycle task force with police officers riding around on bicycles dressing in plainclothes. The number did go down, but the decrease is very logical considering what we have done."

In addition to the statistics on

with vans out of service.

"As a result, there were delays in schedules, and thus, less ridership," Glavin said. "But I would say that it is still a healthy service, especially since the number of riders has increased because of new routes and the return of riders who left during the period of transition."

The number of larcenies, 164, was consistent with past years, valued at \$98,000 in stolen property.

Campus Police provided 324 emergency medical services in the third quarter, roughly the same as last year's 397.

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Consolidated UESA Offices Eager to Work Together

Reorganization, from Page 1

Immerman declined to predict specific developments, deferring to the work of the housing and residential life and career assistance redesign re-engineering teams.

Director of Housing and Food Services Lawrence E. Maguire also declined to comment on the effects on his office, one of the most prominent departments that switched to the Dean's Office.

"It will take a while to take shape and measure progress at this time," Maguire said.

The future internal structure of the Dean's Office is unclear as both the people in the office and the re-engineering teams work to improve how the administration deals with students, Walsh said.

"There still remains a lack of clarity about the structure," said Associate Dean of Resident and Campus Activities Margaret A. Jablonski. "Questions about what will be merged and when, will offices physically move, how will budget information be shared, and on a basic level, who reports to whom need to be worked out."

Concerns face new office

One important concern facing the new office is the issue of compensation for all staff in the new Dean's Office, Jablonski said. "Now that we are part of the same organization, people with similar responsibilities, education, etc., should be compensated similarly. The old UESA staff are under-compensated in relation to some of the other areas that are now part of the office."

One potential disadvantage of the new Dean's Office is the size, at just under 400 people in a wide variety of jobs, she said. "I hope that some of the direct service to students is not lost in this, and I hope that the leadership of the new Dean's Office can keep all the balls in the air. I have much faith that we can."

A possible disadvantage of the reorganization — that an added layer in the reporting structure might result in added bureaucracy — shouldn't be a concern, Reed said. The ultimate outcome will depend on "whether or not we are working with and under smart, pragmatic people with shared values, who are respectful and responsive to our input," she said.

Residence and Campus Activities

As a result of the reorganization, Jablonski said that her department's staff will remain the same or increase.

"Many people now recognize that student life is under-staffed to accomplish the delivery of services and programs that students want and need," she said. "We also need to review the job descriptions of all staff to make sure that what people are doing is consistent with where we are going."

Proposals by re-engineering teams to combine various responsibilities of the RCA Office, CAC, and HFS would affect both the personnel and finances of the various departments, but it is too early to tell exactly how, Jablonski said.

"I fully support moving in the direction that eliminates overlap and duplication of effort," she said. "Some of the interim steps we are taking around event registration are a step in this direction."

Offices already working together

Parts of the new Dean's Office, once separate, are already operating closer together. Associate Dean Andrew M. Eisenmann '70 and Staff Associate Phillip M. Bernard, both of RCA, will begin attending all meetings of the house managers, who are part of HFS.

Additionally, Bernard is on the search committee for new house managers, Jablonski said.

The Campus Activities Complex, responsible for space reservations for student groups, among other things, is one of the

offices formerly on the operations side most visible to students.

According to CAC Director Walsh, the restructuring represents "a very positive opportunity" for the components of the new Dean's Office to work together. As an example, issues dealing with how space is scheduled and used were formerly dealt with by several different groups in different areas — the CAC, the Department of Athletics, and the Department of Housing and Food Services. These matters can now be handled by different divisions of the same office, he said.

The new arrangement also facilitates internal change in advance of any results of re-engineering, Walsh said. "Change is easier when you don't have a structured separation" of offices.

Even when the CAC was on the operations side of the Institute, it dealt actively with the educational and student affairs side of MIT, Walsh said. "When you are in operations, part of your job is to respond to and support the educational mission on the academic side."

One advantage of moving under the Dean's Office is that the CAC can better relate to the programmatic side of its mission, Walsh said.

Another immediate advantage of the reorganization is that "the working relationship on the 5th floor [of the Student Center, between CAC and RCA] has been enhanced," Walsh said.

Office of Career Services

The move of the Office of Career Services and Preprofessional Advising — an office not typically associated with the core educational mission of the Institute — to the Dean's Office is "natural and appropriate," Reed said.

The reorganization forces an emphasis on the educational aspect of the office, Reed said. "The mission of a career services office is inherently educational, and our office's tone has always included providing the maximum one-to-one service to students."

The reorganization emphasizes the office's educational mission and service to students, Reed said. "This may mean that we may emphasize it above other aspects of our mission, and above other constituencies," which include corporations and alumni.

Aside from changes in emphasis and mission, Reed said it is hard to

predict further changes in the office because their future is still in "re-engineering limbo." The recommendations of the newly-formed career assistance redesign re-engineering team will "probably lead to more realignment," she said.

Being under the Dean's Office is a significant advantage during a time of Institute-wide financial con-

straints, Reed said.

"I find it reassuring and also really exciting to be a part of a larger organization that is being very proactive in dealing with the financial constraints," she said.

Another advantage of working on the educational side of the Institute is being "better networked" with other student services, Reed

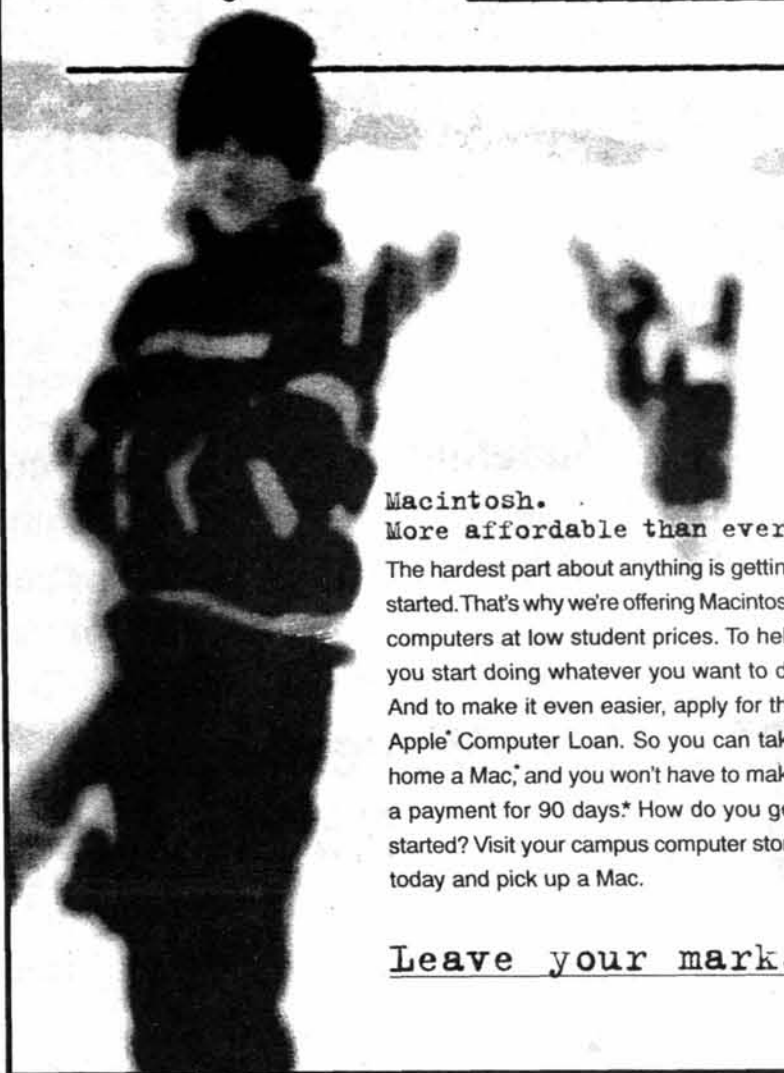
said. "Being networked in this way increases the likelihood that students who would benefit from our services will find us."

For the Registrar's Office, the reorganization "has meant both for us and for our new colleagues more articulation of the range of users or

Reorganization, Page 15

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UAC Urges Withdraw Of Ranking Information

Rankings, from Page 1

Kelly, who voted against the bill, said that the overall feeling among the students whom she represents was that the rankings as they stand are not really hurting MIT.

Edgar H. Martinez '00, a member of the special committee which demonstrated that the rankings were arbitrary and subjective, also voted against the bill.

Some students "felt that by denouncing the rankings MIT would lose prestige and publicity," Martinez said.

Students worried over bill clauses

Some students also harbored concerns about some of the specific statements in the bill, Martinez said.

One clause stated that the rankings "exert tremendous influence over employers, parents, and prospective students," he said.

Some students felt that people know that the rankings should be taken with a grain of salt, Martinez

said. Students felt that if the rankings are taken too seriously, the problem lies with the readers and not the rankings themselves.

Another clause that brought about concern recommended that the MIT administration cease to supply statistics to the magazine for its report until the rankings are no longer found to be problematic by the UA and MIT.

Many students felt this requirement would only result in another set of rankings that, although pleasing to UA, could only be arbitrary and subjective as well, Martinez said.

Concerns about the bill's interference with freedom of speech were also raised at the meeting.

"We as the UA of MIT have no right to tell a magazine what to do," said UAC Representative Stephanie M. Zielenski '97.

Others, like UA Vice President Detric A. Carter '97, said that the UA had not only the right, but the responsibility to address the rankings process.

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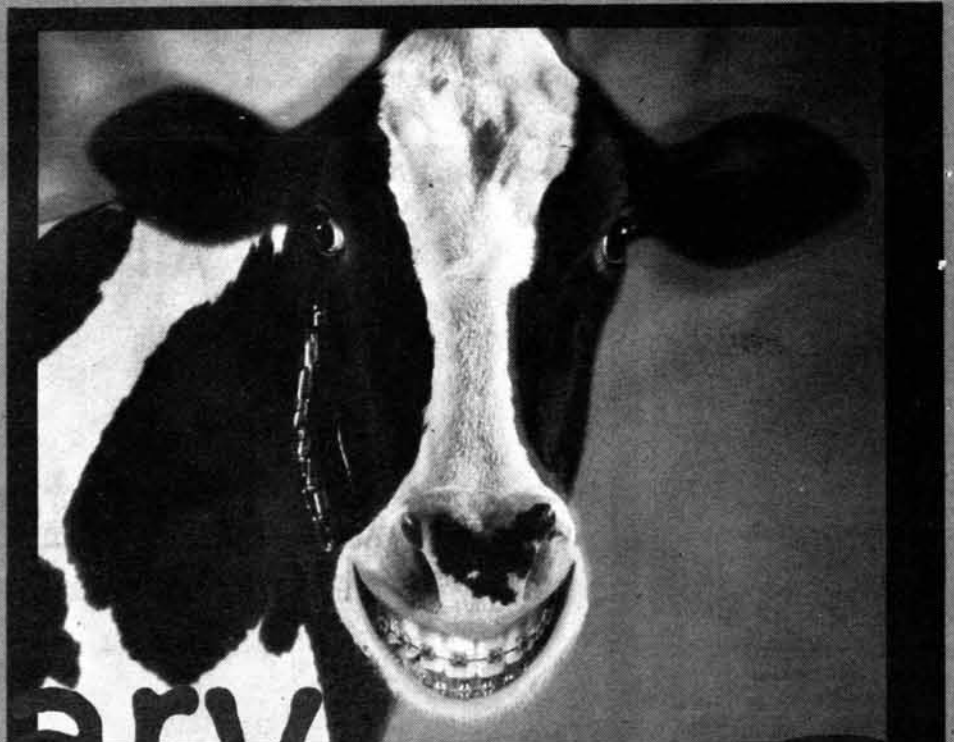
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Offices to Work Closer Due to Reorganization

Reorganization, from Page 13

constituents that the office affects," said Acting Registrar J.D. Nyhart.

"Since this reorganization has been announced we're beginning to think about how we want to relate to different parts of the old Dean's Office," as well as to departments, students, and alumni, Nyhart said.

The new office "brings everyone together," said Director of Athletics Richard A. Hill. It "represents a cross-section of departments and

units" that will provide "high quality educational support services to our students."

Cross-departmental groups and functions will result in an improved delivery of services to students, Hill said.

The new Dean's Office will "look at what we do with an eye for noting what we have in common" — including business, administrative, and public relations offices, fund raising drives, and facilities — to eliminate redundancy, Hill said.



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Lobby 7 Maze is a project for the class Foundations in the Visual Arts (4.301). The project is made by Sawyer B. Fuller '99, Alexander Bouis '99, and Michael P. Dakin '00

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SPORTS

Men's Hockey Wins First 5-3 Against Lyndon State College

By Hana Ohkawa

The men's hockey team picked up its first win on Saturday 5-3 against Lyndon State College. Strong play from both teams left the outcome uncertain until the final minutes of the game.

Lyndon State scored the first goal of the game, but MIT quickly responded with three consecutive goals. The Engineers seemed to have control of the game, but Lyndon State rallied late in the second period, and at the buzzer, the score was tied, 3-3.

At the start of the third period, with Lyndon State on power play, Greg Donaldson '00 broke the tie with a dramatic unassisted goal. Skating full-speed down the ice, Donaldson outmaneuvered two Lyndon State players and flipped the puck past the opposing goalie.

Trailing 4-3, Lyndon State pulled their goalie with two minutes

remaining in the game. As several players fought for the puck at the MIT blue line, it was batted toward the empty Lyndon State net.

Players from both teams broke for the puck, but MIT wing John Rae '99 was the fastest and, diving, escorted the puck safely into the net. Lyndon State's goalie returned, and MIT's defense held out for a 5-3 win.

The Engineers have struggled in their first few games with seven new players and injuries to team captain Tetsu Inada '97 and goaltender John C Zehren '99. With so many new players, MIT has been slow to gel as a team.

However, this year's crop of rookies is impressive, and talent-wise, the Engineers have more depth than in past years. Former head coach Joseph Quinn attended Saturday's game and said he thought that the team "needs more cohesion but has the potential to be

better than last year." Last year's team went 15-3-1 and was the regular season New England Collegiate Hockey Association champion.

Head coach Tom Keller decided to make some changes after a disappointing loss last Wednesday to Wheaton College. In a surprising move, he put veteran defenseman Brett McKeone '98 at forward and rookie wing Rocky Bryant '00 on defense.

Keller's decision was vindicated not only by the final score but also by impressive performances by both players in their new positions. McKeone, one of the fastest players on the team, was poised and effective. Bryant played a very solid game with two assists and several key defensive plays.

The Engineers travel to Central Connecticut tomorrow. The team's next home game will be against Daniel Webster College on Dec. 5.

Washington on a Roll, Dallas Aided by Luck

By Chris Brocoun

SPORTS COLUMNIST

The crazy, chaotic world of the NFL organized itself this past weekend, and things have returned as

A WORD ON SPORTS

close to normal as could be expected. The games with big billings turned out one thriller and two blowouts. Of course, I am referring to Washington's skillful victory over the Eagles and the decisive victories of the Broncos and the Cowboys over close rivals the Patriots and the Packers.

Washington has maintained its fingertip grasp on the top of the NFC East and faces strong challenges from both Dallas and Philadelphia. In order to maintain homefield advantage, the 'Skins will have to be perfect in their remaining five games.

The same, of course, can be said for the defending champion Cowboys. They have managed to turn things around after getting off to a terrible start, but if they have to face archenemy Washington in RFK, they will have to be playing good football. After all, a terrible Washington team owned the Cowboys last year.

Author's gloat: I just wanted to note how soundly John Elway and the Broncos beat the Patriots. Can this silence all the nonsensical play-off talk around here already?

This week, the main game of note is the New England-Indianapolis game. If Indy can pull a victory out, they will drag the Patriots down next to themselves on the brink of wild card elimination.

Also check out the Pittsburgh-Miami game on Monday night.

The picks, week 12

Indianapolis is coming to Foxboro, and the Patriots better play a whole lot better than last week. I really want to take the Colts, but they struggled with the Jets. Drew Bledsoe may not compare with Elway, but he'll light up Indianapolis. Patriots.

The Baltimore Ravens are playing the Jacksonville Jaguars? What is the NFL coming to? Take the Ravens.

Look for Buffalo to pound on the Jets.

Da Bears are playing the Lions and this figures to be a good game: Neither team is particularly good, but this is about pride and a good NFC Central rivalry. Take da Bears.

Cincinnati has inexplicably beaten Pittsburgh twice this year. Atlanta has inexplicably won two games. Take the Bengals.

Dallas has playoff potential, the Giants have draft potential. Take the Cowboys (this may break my heart, but yes, the Giants are pretty horrible).

Denver has lost only one game this year, and Minnesota has managed to basically blow the entire season. The Vikings will blow this game, with style.

Green Bay may have looked impotent against the Cowboys, but look for Farve to demonstrate those quarterbacking skills against St. Louis.

Houston is playing Carolina. The Panthers are 7-4, the Oilers are 4-7. The Oilers are also sort of threatening the Steelers. Panthers.

Kansas City hasn't gotten a chance to shine while forgotten in Denver's shadow, but they are tied for second in the AFC. Take the Chiefs over San Diego.

Philly will be one mad football team after being beaten by Washington in Philadelphia. They have something to prove against Arizona.

San Francisco and Washington. The 'Skins are in the homestretch of a dream season. They pulled out the first game of a marathon Philly-San Fran-Dallas barrage. If they survive the next two weeks, they will be storming into the playoffs. They just have to remember, one win at a time. San Fran loses.

Oakland over Seattle, I guess.

Joke of the week: New Orleans at Tampa Bay. New Orleans lost to Atlanta last week, and it was not the Olympics folks. Tampa Bay.

Monday Night Special: This is a key game for me since my best friend is a devout Miami fan. Unfortunately, it is not quite a level playing field because since Bill Cowher's arrival, the Steelers are 27-0 in Monday Night games. Take the Steelers.

Last week: a stunning season best at 11-4. Season record: 80-54.

Dozono, Sailhamer Earn Positions On All-Conference Volleyball Team

By Roger Crosley

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Stacey Dozono '97 has been named the New England Women's Eight Conference Player of the Year. Her honor marks the seventh time in the 10 years the NEW 8 all-conference volleyball teams have been selected that an MIT player has earned such a distinction.

Dozono led the Engineers to a third place finish in the league with

a 5-2 league record. A three-time all-conference selection, Dozono led the NEW 8 in assists and had a hitting percentage of .446. Dozono will play on the all-conference team along with middle hitter Betsy Sailhamer '99.

The volleyball team qualified for the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III North Championship. The team concluded the regular season with a 20-11 record and was seeded eighth in the tournament, which was held last Friday and Saturday at Wellesley College.

The Engineers played number one seed Wellesley College in the first round and were defeated by a 3-1 score.

Football player receives honor

Football defensive tackle Brad Gray '98 has been named to the Eastern Collegiate Football Conference Weekly Honor Roll for his performance in MIT's recent season-ending loss to Bentley College. Gray had 11 tackles in the game.

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Saturday, Nov. 23

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Men's and Women's Fencing vs. Harvard University, TBA
Pistol vs. United States Military Academy, TBA

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