LaVerde’s Sees Price Increases
As Market Costs for Food Go Up

By Liz Kramas

LaVerde’s Market has sometimes come under fire for taking too little of its profits as the only full-service on-campus grocery store. While a recent set of price increases has been met with artificial prices inflation among some, owner Frank LaVerde says that market influences are reaping the benefits of the hike.

LaVerde freely admitted that the prices in his stores have gone up. The cost of several different foods have increased dramatically in recent months, he said. “Turkey and chicken have skyrocketed... cold cuts have gone up 15 to 20 percent... grains and grain breads have gone up 20 percent,” he said. The prices of bagels have increased for the first time in eight years, and milk and cream have gone up as well as a result of the high price of cow feed, LaVerde said.

For many, even with the price increases, LaVerde’s primary asset of convenience remains. Robert M. Leon G said that LaVerde’s is “the place to go” for groceries on campus. Despite the relatively high prices, other shoppers said that the time saved by shopping on campus was more important than the price they paid.

Some students, however, said that LaVerde’s prices caused them to seek out other alternatives, like off-campus grocery stores, food trucks, and Aramark, MIT’s official food service providers. Leonard Roy G said that he shops in Aramark’s “only if forced to.” Many others hailed LaVerde’s “last resort”

LaVerde’s, Page 7

Course IX Restructures Undergraduate Program

By Ian Chan

The Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences is reconfiguring its undergraduate program this fall, reorganizing its concentrations, and adding a new undergraduate program in neuroscience.

The department has moved from five concentration programs to four, the neuroscience concentration. He noted that one of the new offerings, Cellular Neurobiology, is about net- 20 percent... grains and grain breads have gone up 20 percent,” he said. The prices of bagels have increased for the first time in eight years, and milk and cream have gone up as well as a result of the high price of cow feed, LaVerde said.

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WEATHER
Rain Fall
By Gerard Roe
September 17, 1996

Over the last few weeks, the Atlantic has experienced rather exciting weather. Ironically, it is now the remnants of a Pacific hurricane. These storms have a significant impact on our weather, and they can push west through the mid-Atlantic region, bringing it with plenty of moisture and wind with a growing mid-latitude system to land. We should see significant rainfall in the area for the next few weeks.

While the strongest vertical velocities will be just to the south, we will nonetheless see heavy rains with totals pushing over an inch (2.5 cm) with isolated totals exceeding one inch (2.5 cm) in isolated areas. This is associated with the development of strong wind gusts, and the development of strong wind gusts, especially along the coast. We should experience significant rainfall in the area for the next few weeks.

Today: Cloudy, mostly from morning onward. Showers likely in the afternoon. Blustery winds of up to 30 mph (48 km/h) from the east at times. High 65°F (18°C). Low 55°F (13°C).

Thursday: Finally a chance to see some sun, if only today. Then we’ll see the sun’s return, with temperatures nudging up to 70°F (21°C).

CATEGORIES
Candidates Plan Debates as Duel On Crime Prevention Continues

By Mark L. La Gangia and Paul Richter
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES TIMES

VAN NUYS, CALIF.

Standing at podiums 500 miles apart, Bill Clinton and Bob Dole took a sharply different approach Monday, as the president picked up the endorsement of the biggest law enforcement union in the country to tout his crime prevention effort.

Dole, who has been under particular pressure to do something about crime, urged the union to vote against endorses Dole as the president's preferred candidate. The Air Force is conducting an assessment, not assign culpability to the Iraqis, his charter had been simply to make

"I think we need to do something about it," Dole said in his opening statement. "And I think we need to do it now."

"President Clinton has been sitting by doing nothing," he added.

"That's why we asked for the debate," Dole said, referring to the dueling debates. "It's why we asked for the debate.

"The reason we have the debate is because we need to talk about the issues, and we need to talk about the issues.

"And that's why we have the debates."

"He's sitting by doing nothing," Dole said, referring to Clinton. "He's sitting by doing nothing."

"That's why we have the debate."

"And that's why we need to do something about it," Dole said. "And that's why we need to do something about it."

"That's why we asked for the debate."

"That's why we are having the debate."

"And that's why we need to do something about it."

"And that's why we need to do something about it."
**Former White House Aide Defies Congressional Subpoena in Probe**

By George Lardner Jr.  
**The Washington Post**

Former White House personnel security director Craig Livingstone snubbed a House committee's subpoena Monday, saying through his lawyer that he was tired of being "vilified and ridiculed." Livingstone, who presided over the White House's improper acquisition of hundreds of confidential FBI reports, had been ordered to show up for a deposition by lawyers for the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee. Instead his attorney, Randall J. Turk, deliv-

arked a letter dismissing the subpoena as "legally invalid."

A committee spokesman, Edmund M. Amorosi, charged that Livingstone's failure to appear, after agreeing to do so, was part of "a game plan" to stymie the FBI file investigation by delaying until Congress adjourns for the fall elec-
tions. "This is emblematic of the game plan cooperation we have received from the Clinton White House during all of our oversight efforts," he said.

The committee's authority to issue subpoenas for deposition dates out Aug. 31. Investigators for the panel had hoped to secure Livingstone's testimony voluntarily, but said they were never able to pin Turk down to a date until he agreed to produce his client on Monday.

Turk said he had agreed to that, but committee lawyers had initially described it as "a brief 'drop-in inter-
 view" following a grueling hearing June 26 was developed into some-
thing far more ambitious, based on a dozen or so categories of fresh doc-
uments subpoenaed from the White House, the Justice Department, the CIA and Livingstone. "It looked to me like they were setting him up," Turk told reporters.

In a letter to the committee's chief investigative counsel, Barbara A. Blackburn, Turk said he had been told that Livingstone had already given more than 30 hours of sworn testimony and in the process had been "both vilified and ridiculed by your com-
mittee and in the national press, and has lost his job at the White House and is out of work. There comes a time, even in Washington, D.C., in an election year, when fairness and basic human decency must take precedence over partisan politics."

Turk indicated Livingstone would be willing to respond to writ-
ten questions. Amorosi said com-
mittee Chairwoman William F. Clinger Jr., R-Pa., would "take the neces-
sary steps to question Mr. Livingstone about documents which the committee recently received rele-
vant to the FBI files matter."

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**U.S. Reconsiders Additional Troops For Kurds as Dole Criticizes Policy**

By John F. Harris and Dana Priest  
**The Washington Post**

The Clinton administration Monday was reconsid-
ering whether to send several thousand Army troops to Kuwait, despite winning Kuwait's belated approval of the move, as offi-
cials said such a warning gesture to Iraq may no longer be necessary. "We have no intention of con-
frontation with (President) Saddam Hussein," President Clinton told reporters at the White House. "We never did and we don't now. My concern is that we limit Saddam's never did and we don't now. My concern is that we limit Saddam's power and authority."

Clinton's measured rhetoric was "a brief 'drop-in inter-
view" following a grueling hearing June 26 was developed into some-
thing far more ambitious, based on a dozen or so categories of fresh doc-
uments subpoenaed from the White House, the Justice Department, the CIA and Livingstone. "It looked to me like they were setting him up," Turk told reporters.

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vant to the FBI files matter."

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**Democrats to Curb Liberalism If They Retake House**

By Susan Millin

**The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON

Two years after voters tossed the Democrats from power in Congress, House Minority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., im-

times his party has learned the lessons of defeat and would curb its liberal instincts if Democrats are restored to power in November.

In an interview in his Capitol office, the ever-cautious Gephardt said Democrats are poised to win back the House and would return as a "chastened majority" — with a more modest agenda — than the party that was rejected in 1994. "What we're saying to people is, we are a better product," he said. "We will do a better job."

Asked whether House Democrats have concluded their agenda was too liberal for most voters, Gephardt said: "They realize that we did not produce what the American people wanted. You can call it anything you want. I've said many times, we're all 'new Democrats' now. We have to be. Times change."

Many people doubt that the House Democratic caucus has been reborn as a bastion of centrism, but the question of how much House Democrats have changed during their two years in the minority goes to the heart of what could happen if President Clinton wins a second term.

Although the party has united behind the goal of reelecting Clinton and recapturing Congress, many Democrats anticipate a fierce debate about priorities after the elections. Liberal Democrats, uneasy with Clinton's shift to the right since Republicans won control of Congress and angry over his decision to sign the welfare reform bill, have seen the Democratic caucus in the House as a counterbalance within the party.

Clinton Praises Bosnian Election, Declares U.S. Policy Vindicated

By Susan Millin

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

By Susan Millin

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

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WASHINGTON
OPINION

Letters To the Editor

Story on Resnet and UROP Misled Readers

A front page headline in The Tech on Tuesday, Sept. 10, read “Resnet Consultants to Be Paid as UROP Students, Hourly Pay to Be Betrayed.” This was news to UROP, neither the headline nor the story that followed were correct. Residential Computing Consultants have not been approved to be paid as UROP stu-
dents. No one on the UROP staff has talked with anyone about such a possibility. We can only guess that this is a description of a request someone is thinking about making to UROP. We will deal with the request when it is brought to us.

It would help Tech readers to know that full term proposals have only begun arriving this week. We have no idea whether Resnet’s proposals will be among them. Proposals ask-
ing for direct UROP funds were due past Friday. Proposals that are funded with non-UROP funds and that request UROP’s special student benefit rate, or those for credit or volunteer status are due by Oct. 31. No deci-
dions have been made.

What troubles us about the article is that it seems there is little that distinguishes a UROP from an ordinary job. The distinction is important. A UROP project has to meet stan-
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MIT Must Act to Prevent Student Oder

By Thomas R. Karlo

Last week’s squall, still weather and the concurrent shift of lectures into high gear brought back a perennial problem at MIT — that unique unsettling odor that can permeate halls in which far too few of those present have recently engaged in the joys of running water.

With one of my lectures the other day smelling more like a Bombay fish market than a New England classroom, I gave up on following the lecture and attempt-
ed to devise a solution to this most unpleasant situation. Considering we’ve just started the term and haven’t yet hit those odor-inducing all-night problem set or lab nights, the current situation indicates a need for drastic action.

Yes, the cooling of the weather will pro-
vide some relief, but as students begin to put on more and more layers of clothing (and keep them on), the situation will only grow more critical. Urgent action is needed, and I have a few proposals of my own to put on the table.

As a stop-gap measure to prevent the unnecessary loss of life, I recommend the pur-
chase of an automatic shower system for each chair for such a contingency. Currently, the only factor holding back such a plan is the objections of the ASPCA on behalf of the canaries. Negotiations are in progress.

Another possible point of attack might be the entry favors of dormitories. By fitting the outer door with an electric lock similar to the ones in the office and adding a couple of water noz-

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,

the appropriate person. The Tech can be found on the World Wide Web


Consider we’ve just started the term and haven’t yet hit those odor-

inducing all-night problem set or lab nights, the current situation indicates a need for drastic action.

In the end, only through personal vigilance can we end this threat to the student body.

While fear and paranoia are not a solution, they are the first step in addressing the problem. The next involves plenty of running water and soap.
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Off Course
by Hugo

WHAT DID CAMP PLAN FOR HIS DATE WITH WENDY?

MARY IS READING FROM A BOOK TITLED "EINSTEIN'S DREAMS." IT SOUNDS KIND OF DORKY TO ME.

ARE YOU NUTS? "EINSTEIN"? IT'S A PROF. LIGHTHOUSE BOOK. IT'S ABOUT LIFE WHERE TIME AND SPACE BEHAVE DIFFERENTLY THAN THEY DO HERE.

IT'S INTELLIGENT, IT'S INTRIGUING, IT'S VERY ROMANTIC.

I WONDER IF CAMP BROUGHT SOMETHING TO READ.

A&B RAJAH JUMPED INTO THE WAREHOUSE. HE SAID ALL RIGHT, WHAT IS NEXT RIDDLE?

by Hugo

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Announcements
Gay and Jewish? Am Tikva is holding high holyday services at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline: Nol Nidre 7:30 pm; Yom Kippur morning 10:00 am; Yizkor/Neilah and Kosher breakfast 6:00 pm. Take MBTA "C" train and get off at "Hawes Street" stop. Hebrew college is one block off Beacon Street. Call 926-2536 for more info.

Regular
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Java Day Aims for A Broad Audience

Java, from Page 1

for the symposium "in the range of several hundreds of thousands" of dollars, said Norman Koo, a Sun representative. MIT has been coordinating local arrangements and publicity.

There will be a number of speakers at the symposium who are connected in various ways to MIT, including Gay L. Steele Jr. Ph.D '80, who is helping develop Java at Sun. Steele was also a contributor to versions of MIT Scheme, the language used to teach Structure and Interpretation of Computer Programs (6.001).

Steele will be addressing the future direction of Java. "I will be summarizing the current design of the Java programming language and discussing possible directions for future evolution," Steele said.

Gregory M. Papadopoulos Ph.D '80, who used to be an associate professor of electrical engineering and computer science, will address the networking abilities of Java. Papadopoulos is the chief technology officer at Sun.

At Sun, Papadopoulos manages a group of 60 people, half of whom work directly on Java-related technology. "Java has the potential for substantially changing the way that software and content are treated and distributed," he said.

Speakers aim to promote Java

"The speakers hope to change their audience's perceptions of Java. "I hope to impart a sense that Java is much more than a programming language," Papadopoulos said.

"I'd like folks to leave with a sense that it really represents huge opportunites for research and new companies and products," he said.

Sun's goal is to have about 100 participants in the symposium. A maximum of 125 people will be allowed to attend any single part of the event.

The day will be composed of 30-minute lectures, followed by question-and-answer sessions. Topics range from an overview of Java to discussions of different types of specific Java applications.

For some talks, it "might be helpful for audience members to have some familiarity with Java or other programming languages," but in general the talks are designed for broad audience, Steele said.

"People should expect this symposium to be informative, pragmatic, and intellectually stimulating," Koo said.

More details about the event and schedule can be found at http://www.sun.com/edu/hot/java-symposium to be informative, pragmatic, and intellectually stimulating," Steele said.

Market shifts cause price increases

LaVerde attributed the most recent set of price changes to market increases for a variety of products. The increases reflect only the higher prices from distributors, "I'm trying to stay even," he said.

MIT's rent for the store and the salaries paid to workers remain unchanged, he said. LaVerde said that price increases in different categories have been cumulative. The "skyrocketing" milk and cream prices have affected the price of butter, whose price from the distributor has more than doubled. Oil and shortening have also seen higher prices, as has the price of coffee, which has increased to cover the cost of the half-and-half and milk used by customers. The similar increase in the price of cheese has had a direct effect on the price of sandwiches.

LaVerde said that he would "try to do anything" he can to offset the market fluctuation.

To that end, he is presently working to seek out new suppliers and bring in new products to keep prices low. "If I can possibly help the student, I will," LaVerde said.

LaVerde stressed that his store's employees are very approachable and that customers can offer them suggestions for improvements to the store. Customers can also use the suggestion box at the front of the store to make suggestions, he said.

LaVerde's, from Page 1

because of its prohibitively high prices.

But LaVerde said that "by no means" does he see his business as a monopoly. He said that there are other local alternatives that he has to compete with that were used before LaVerde's existed on campus.

Seeing LaVerde's as a monopoly "is the fairest way for me to conduct my business," LaVerde said.

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Neuroscience Track Uses Graduate Help

Course IX, from Page 1

To make the changes, the undergraduate concentration was able to borrow from MIT's neuroscience graduate program, Sur said. The development of the new concentration involved increased participation of graduate professors, in addition to some newly-hired faculty members.

Concentration proves useful

Sur said that the new neuroscience concentration better prepares undergraduates for graduate neuroscience studies because of the faculty's link with the graduate program.

Professor of Brain and Cognitive Sciences Alan V. Hein, the academic officer for department, said that 100 percent of Course IX undergraduates who seek admission to medical schools get into at least one, and most get into more.

Since the neuroscience concentration is a new addition to the department, there is no data on the number of students involved in the concentration. There are about 75 undergraduate Course IX majors in total.

Freshmen interested in the neuroscience track should take Animal Behavior (9.20), a humanities, arts, and social sciences distribution class, Hein said.

Several Course IX majors expressed satisfaction with the new options. "I'm glad that Course IX now has a biological aspect of neuroscience," said Ellen H. Kardas '99.

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Wednesday, October 9, 1996
Opportunities in
Sales & Trading
(Equities, Fixed Income, Asset Management,
J. Aeon Currency & Commodities and Global Investment Research)
8:00 p.m., Building 4, Room 163
Casual Dress.

Tuesday, October 22, 1996
Opportunities in the
Investment Banking Division
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ACROSS
47 Sympathy's partner 17 Neighbor of Uruguay
11 Rows of cut grain 48 New Testament book (abbr.)
7 Actress Mason '50 Range type 22 Heretofore (2 wds.)
4 Part of a golf game 51 Shouts of discovery 23 Width of a narrow
13 Shaving creams 52 Classic TV comedy, road (2 wds.)
31 Big Eight team series (2 wds.) 53 Poe girls, et al.
15 Vocalizes 57 Born first 24 Being evasive
19 Spanish gold 60 Movie part (2 wds.) 59 Bore first
38 Fishing nets 90 Gym shoe 61 President Hoover
41 Without exception 52 Feed the kitty 62 Analyzes
43 Talked disrespectfully 53 Eithers' partners 62 Yoga pants
44 Summer in Sedan 54 Part of NNP 63 Amused expression
45 Ring 55 Calendar abbrevi-
46 Scarlet's closing

DOWN
1 Declaration 40 Candle fat
2 Sees the light 41 One of former
3 A comparison word 42 Hemingway, et al.
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PUZZLE SOLUTIONS FROM LAST ISSUE

107 Temptations from Last Issue
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SOLtJENTS IN THE NEXT EDITION OF THE TECH

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Ellis the TMM MAN

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The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police between Sept. 5 and 11:

**Sept. 5:** Baker House, amplifier stolen, $522; Student Center, bicycle left unlocked overnight stolen, $220; Burton-Conner House, bicycle tire stolen from bicycle rack, $50; 77 Massachusetts Avenue, demonstration; 13 Massachusetts Avenue, attempted theft of bicycle tire.

**Sept. 6:** Tang Residence Hall, suspicious activity; Bldg. 68, unattended wallet and credit cards stolen and used, $560; Bldg. 7, obscene phone calls; Walker Memorial, unattended pocketbook stolen, $160; New House, Sanely Achule, of 37 Myrtle Street, Somerville, arrested for trespassing.

**Sept. 7:** Bldg. 2, suspicious persons; Amberly Alley, person reports being assulted at Alpha Tau Omega. Edgerton House, bicycle seat stolen, $50; Bldg. E34, suspicious activity.

**Sept. 8:** Baker, annoying phone calls, Bldg. E19, male issued trespass warning.

**Sept. 9:** MacGregor House, obscene phone calls; McCormick Hall, suspicious activity; Student Center, memorial plaque stolen; Burton, cable box stolen, $230; Beta Psi, 114 CDs stolen, $1,788.

**Sept. 10:** Bldg. E51, sunglasses stolen, $45; Bldg. 16, unattended backpack stolen, $170.

**Sept. 11:** Bldg. E17, wallet stolen, $20; Senior House, wallet stolen; Bldg. 46, CDs and sunglasses stolen, $300; Abemst Alley by McCormick, student robbed of his bicycle by three males; Bldg. 2, bulletin board stolen, $90; Bldg. 2 and 4 stairwell, male exposing himself; DuPont Gymnasium, bicycle stolen, $189; 77 Massachusetts Avenue male assaulted by a male who was requesting him to move his vehicle.

**Eligibility**
- Less than one year of post-baccalaureate graduate study in cell biology, genetics, immunology, neuroscience, structural biology, biostatistics, epidemiology, or mathematical biology
- If an M.D./Ph.D. student: not in a funded program
- No citizenship requirements: U.S. citizens may study abroad; others must study in the United States
- Fellowships start: June 1997-January 1998
- Fellowship terms, effective June 1997:
  - Three-year initial awards, $15,000 annual stipend with two-year extension
  - $15,000 annual stipend
  - $15,000 annual cost of education allowance

**Application deadline:** November 15, 1996

**For Program Announcements, Eligibility Guidelines, and Applications**
Howard Hughes Medical Institute
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1997 Competition
80 fellowships will be awarded for full-time study toward the Ph.D or M.D. degree in cell biology, genetics, immunology, neuroscience, structural biology, biostatistics, epidemiology, or mathematical biology.

**Fellowship terms effective June 1997**
- Three-year initial awards
- $15,000 annual stipend with two-year extension possible

**Eligibility**
- Less than one year of post-baccalaureate graduate study in biology
- If an M.D./Ph.D. student: not in a funded program
- No citizenship requirements: U.S. citizens may study abroad; others must study in the United States

**Schedule**
- Application deadline: November 15, 1996
- Announced anonymously early April 1997
- Fellowships start: June 1997-January 1998