CPR's Issue
Rape
Alert
Bulletin
By Stacey E. Raa
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The Campus Police issued a bulletin yesterday about a rape that took place Wednesday night in a parking lot near Central Square. The bulletin, which contained information provided by the Campus Police, stated that a person was raped at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the parking lot at Prospect Street and Bishop Allen Drive. The rape took place on the odd side of Prospect Street, a side street adjacent to Central Square.

Cambridge Police have described the two suspects. One was described as a black male, 25 years old, 5'8", 140 lbs.; black hair, brown eyes, thin mustache, wearing a yellow t-shirt and black pants.

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The police suggested that the suspects.attention to the causes and symptoms of career challenges and opportunities for career growth and development is important. It is crucial for students to be aware of the resources available to them and to utilize these resources to their advantage. The campus police can provide assistance in cases of personal safety and can help ensure a secure and safe environment for all students. Additionally, students can benefit from seeking advice from career counselors and mentors who can provide guidance and support in navigating the career development process.
Fighting in Goma Airport
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WASHINGTON

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Bill Clinton for President

During his first four years as president, Bill Clinton has preserved over a period in our history marked by stability and economic growth at home. While his record of questionable ethics adds some room for debate, as his record, because of his record as president and his vision for the future, we again endorse Bill Clinton for president.

During his first two years in office, Clinton proposed and passed a diverse array of legislation, fulfilling much of the vision he offered the previous year. The Clinton economic plan, embodied in the budget passed by Congress in 1993, cut the deficit in half. The deficit is now at its lowest point since 1981. We agree that the path of fiscal responsibility will lead to a healthy economy in the future.

Clinton also has sponsored a number of other pieces of far-reaching domestic legislation: the Family and Medical Leave Act, crime and gun control legislation, and—most controversial—universal health care. While he aggressively cut the budget, Clinton reversed many of the budget-cutting excesses that might have threatened public safety, the environment, and education. In general, Clinton has steered a prudent course, balancing fiscal conservatism with the promotion of the programs most crucial to our standard of living. Of all the positions he has taken as president, perhaps Clinton’s stance on economic policy is most successful. While he has touted his support of student loans and grants and his Americans programs, what seems more important is Clinton’s avoidance willingness to make education a centerpiece of America’s long-term economic growth. Investing in our future requires a national commitment to science, college education, as well as local economic efforts and Head Start. Unlike his opponent, Clinton has voiced this commitment in the campaign, and he has staunchly supported it in his record.

As a candidate, Clinton has demonstrated a distinct advantage over Bob Dole: a better knowledge and commander in chief; it is the president that represents the voice of this country in domestic and international affairs. The president is in a position to provide leadership, support and unify a split America. Dole’s demonstrations of petty incivility and a lack of competence in the public arena represent serious deficits that a president must avoid.

While we endorse Clinton for re-election, we are at the same time dismayed at the apparent ethical problems displayed by his administration. We feel that the president should accept responsibility for any impropriety and take strong steps to forestall ethical misconduct in the future. Full disclosure of campaign and White House documents related to the charges would help. Clinton should also promise not to pardon anyone convicted because of wrongdoing. In addition, making campaign finance reform a priority over the next four years might prevent problems in the future. It is clear that Clinton must take action to quell the rising tide of cynicism and distrust of government in this country.

Clinton’s term can be characterized as a series of flip-flops, hedges, and scandals. His promises for a middle-class tax cut, health care reform, and balanced budget in five years were quickly broken. He finally made good on “ending welfare as we know it” by passing a GOP bill which he had vetoed twice before. Instead of passing a tax cut, Clinton passed a retroactive tax increase. Now he promises a tax cut, but his record shows a president motivated not by vision but instead by political opportunity. Without the worry of re-election, Clinton would likely fail.

The scandals in Clinton’s administration are further detriments. The Whitewater case, FBI files, and travel office fiascos are serious issues that have already surpassed a number of independent investigations. Clinton’s avoidance of these issues is even more dangerous. These scandals merit some response. Yet all the matters of concern have been public for some time. There is no doubt that Clinton’s broken campaign promises and ethics violations have only increased voter cynicism.

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Column by A. Arif Husain

For several months, I've been confessing a notion that is now distastefully clear to me. It is an idea that a new movement has begun in American society, and it's a movement that isn't necessarily going to bring us into a better state of social order.

The 1980s in this country hosted a liberal renaissance, a loosening of tethers, and a freeing of mind and spirit. It ushered us into a more open-minded America. The motion of the current decade is one which appears to encourage social interaction. I fear my words may come as a harbinger for an upsetting future, but nonetheless, I don't hesitate to take charge of the situation.

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The homely computer is perhaps the most influential invention of the late 20th century. It has come to my attention that you have begun to donate large sums of money to some of our smaller universities. While I realize you are a generous and charitable fellow and view the contributions as a selfless handout, I also know you're one shrewd businessman. And I think you should know that despite what the folks up the river may have told you, you're not getting the most for your money. So if you haven't mailed that check yet, take a minute to read this.

Yes, I know you attended Harvard for a while. But let's face it — you obviously realized after just a few years that it was a waste of time. Do you really want to infest this time drain on other budding tycoons? Just think — if you had started earlier, you'd probably own everything by now, instead of just half of everything.

I know they're going to name at least one building after you and maybe even a faculty chair. And you'll probably get an honorary degree at some point. (Being a dropout is kind of a drag at posh dinner parties, isn't it?)

But hey, we can do that at MIT, too — just ask the Aga Khan, who only donated a couple million to the architecture department. He went to Harvard, too, you know. You guys might want to get together some time. You're a computer programmer. Ask around the office. Will the guys respect you more with a Harvard degree or an MIT degree? Plus, if you buy now, we'll throw in a Brass Rat, no charge. It's great for making people wince every time you put them on the head. And we all know how much you enjoy making people wince.

Want a building named after you? No problem. We name all our buildings after people. Really. At least that's what I've heard. Maybe if you make a donation to the math department they can make your name a new integer or something. They wouldn't mind a new building either.

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MIT Students Are More Suited to Benefit from Money

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guys about this. They don’t put up Windows95 billboards in Rwanda. If you’re looking to find some extra programmers, you’re not going to get them in that part of Cambridge. What you need to do is target your efforts to get the most from your advertising dollar. We’re the folks who your recruiters are going to be after come this spring. Why not get a four-year head start on the competition by having the 6.001 computer lab renamed The Gates Scheme Center? As the most prominent need on the planet (and I use that word only as high praise), you should also consider the social implications of your donation. Are you really promoting the kind of society where you and your children will be comfortable? You dropped out of Harvard because you didn’t feel comfortable with the social scene. Why should generations of other programmers be exposed to the injustice you bore? Donate your money to MIT, where the nerd enjoys a status in campus society unheard of in the rest of the country. Ensure that generations of nerds will have the opportunity denied to you by the closed culture you experience.

Finally, I appeal to the world domination, total conquest side of your personality. Those peppy folks over at the Media Lab (who, incidentally, always love a little extra funding) are now developing computerized clothing. A little money might get you right in at the ground floor there. Just think — in a few decades you could have everyone’s underwear running the latest version of “Windows for Wearing.” If you thought users would grovel for a bug fix now, you haven’t seen anything. By the way, Nick Negroponte says to tell you he really wants to roll around in your money pile. Careful though — he’ll roll in anyone’s money pile.

So if you haven’t sent off your money to Harvard, give us a call and let’s do lunch. If you have, we can start looking toward next year. With Building 20 slated for demolition, see a prime spot for the William Gates Computer Laboratory opening up. From what I’m hearing, you’re planning to spend about 30 to 40 million a year on charity in the near future. Believe me, nobody can spend that money like MIT.

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An achingly young James Stewart plays an idealistic young man appointed to fill out the term of a recently expired senator. He's been chosen by the political machine of his state because they think that as his naiveté will be too swamped in the glories of the nation's capital to notice the slick deal involving an unnecessary dam they are trying to slip into an appropriations bill. Whitewater, anyone? Unfortunately for them, Senator Smith wants to found a boys' camp on the same site the grafters want to inundate. And when he threatens to expose their machinations, they retaliate by trying to slime him with the reputation of graft. What they don't take into account — what the bad guys in Capra movies always overlook — is that you can only pull the wool over the eyes of the little people for so long. And when they wake up and smell the coffee, they will overflow their banks like a flooding river and clean up everything in their path.

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tually good idea of the content of Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, but it will not prepare you for the style. Because the truth is that Capra is a master filmmaker, and as his art he put together-er novels that swell you up in their sentiment, no matter how much cynical armor you wear. With Mr. Smith he is at the very top of his form. He gives us cynicism a voice by making Mr. Smith's secretary, Miss Saunders, a caustic witness to the Washington scene, thus muffles us as he lets her fall in love with her boss. He gives us a great ideal with clay feet to look down on by making a regal Claudio Rains the senior Senator from Mr. Smith's home state and showing him in the pocket of the machine. Then he uses several of the finest character actors available in Hollywood to bring his idea of the common people to life. Boulah Brodi plays Mr. Smith's mother with her painted worried smile; Thomas Mitchell and Jack Carson are two newcomers who know too much but are still capable of being inspired. Edward Arnold plays the machine boss with oily conviction, and Eugene Pallette and William Demarest are two of his more able henchmen. Special notice has to go to Harry Carey, a silent movie cowboy star, who plays the President of the Senate. Capra uses him very effectively to make us still trust the system even as he exposes corruption within it.

Capra uses montage more effectively than anyone since Eisenstein to get across complex political emotions, having hired Slavko Vorkapich, Hollywood's pre-eminent montage artist, to create two minute condensations of the inspiring sights of Washington and of people uniting to do a big job. He also makes judicious use of cross-cutting to jack up the tension during some climactic moments. And he gets Dennis Tiompkin to forge his usual bombastic European musical themes to use American patriotic hymns and folk songs to stirring effect.

The result of all this is is a splendidly great movie that swells us up on an entertaining two-hour ride while convincing us that the way things ought to be is the way they actual-ly are. Unfortunately, we know better. Still, Capra's immigrant view of America as the land of opportunity for all is not a vision we should reject just because America doesn't actually live up to it. One clear message of the movie is that only when people stand up for what they believe in are they able to change things for the better. We can't any longer swallow the movie's rosy platitudes, but we should still accept its challenge.
The definitive guide for playing coy

"Men like women. Don't act like a man, even if you're the head of your own company. Let him open the door. Be feminine. Don't tell sarcastic jokes. Don't be a loud, knee-slapping, hysterical funny girl. This is okay when you're alone with your girlfriends. But when you're with a man you like, be quiet and mysterious, act ladylike, cross your legs, and smile. Don't talk too much. Wear black sheen pantyhose and hike your skirt up to entice the opposite sex!"

—from The Rules

THE RULES
By David V. Rodriguez

The Rules went to the head of The New York Times best-selling list for advice books the first week it was released. The two women authors, both married, describe the book as "a working set of behaviors and reactions that, when followed, inviable serve to make most women irresistible to desirable men." We're told the rules go back to over a century ago. And they feel every day their age. The take-home message is that women should play hard to get. "Keep thinking 'How would I behave if I weren't that interested him?' and then behave that way." According to the authors, this will drive the man crazy to the point of proposing.

Excerpts from The Rules

**Rule: Don't Talk to a Man First (And Don't Ask Him to Dance)**

"Not even "let's have coffee," or 'Do you come here often?' Right, not even those seemingly harmless openers. Otherwise, how will you know if he spotted you? We suggest a man pursues woman."

**Rule: Don't Call Him and Rarely Return His Calls**

"If you followed The Rules religiously, there is no reason to call him. He should be calling you and calling you again and again until he pins you down for a date... To call them is to pursue them, which is totally against the rules. They will immediately know that you like them and probably lose interest!"

**Rule: How to Meet Him Halfway or Go Dutch on a Date**

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Renovations Cause Coop FY '95 Losses

By Rita Un
STAFF REPORTER

The Harvard Cooperative Society posted an operating loss of about $30,000 after its $43.9 million in sales for this past fiscal year ending in June.

The Coop announced its intention to change its marketing and managing strategy and embark on a store renovation program a little over a year ago. The changes represent the Coop's new approach to cutting losses and providing better services to its members and customers.

On the managing level, the Coop commissioned Barnes & Noble bookstores as its manager of operations. The renovation of the store's interior and the reorganization of and elimination of some of its departments changed the appearance of the store and some of its services.

This year's loss represents an improvement over the loss of $1.2 million sustained during the previous fiscal year. The major part of this year's loss stemmed from the $6.7 million one-time cost for the restructuring effort.

Departments discontinued

The loss was specifically attributed to the reorganization effort, "mainly the discontinuance and downsizing of certain lines of business," Coop manager Allan Powell said. The operating and restructuring charges were close to the amount expected, he said.

The fashion and clothing and computer hardware departments were discontinued at the Coop, while the electronics department was greatly downsized. The decisions for these changes were based on the sales volume in the past years.

"The Coop was no longer able to compete in the competitive market in electronics and computer hardware with so many specialized stores around the area," Powell said.

The new space available as a result of the discontinuance has been reallocated to the departments of books, prints, insignia, stationery, and school supplies.

Although the discontinuance of certain lines of business and the downsizing of other classifications resulted in 11.2 percent drop in sales last year, the first quarter sales result showed that sales so far have been above expectations. "We are happy with our decision to reorganize," Powell said.

With the reorganization, the Coop is in a better position to compete, especially with Barnes & Noble "running our day-to-day operation," Powell said.

Barnes & Noble was chosen by the Coop over other companies because it is a company whose core business focus is books, a focus viewed as more important to customers.

Barnes & Noble has an excellent record of managing over 300 college stores nationwide, Powell said. "The Coop is confident that it will soon return to profitability," he said.

Rebate likely to be reinstated

In addition to its goal of returning to profitability, the Coop also hopes to reestablish the patronage rebate to its customers. The percentage of the rebate is calculated from the proportion of total Coop sales that come from members.

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Carl Djerassi Shares Novel with Audience

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women. In one passage from Cantor’s Dilemma, a professor reveals that she sacrificed beginning a family to achieve tenure, Djerassi said.

When asked how he made the transition from scientist to author, Djerassi indicated that the progression began with his autobiographical work The Pill, Pygmy Chimps and Degas’ Horse.

Later in life he turned to fiction as a way to convey scientific ideas, ethical issues, and cultural dynamics. Djerassi described his work as “science-in-fiction but not science-fiction,” clearly distinguishing himself from today’s popular science fiction writers like Michael Crichton.

“We have to explain to people not only what we do [as scientists] but how we do it,” he said.

Ethical breaches create distrust

In his introduction for Djerassi, Senior Associate Dean for Graduate Education Issac M. Colbert spoke of the disturbing trend toward public distrust of the academic scientific community. He blamed this loss of trust on rare but well-publicized allegations of ethical breaches and “unspeakable acts.”

“The reason I wanted to bring Djerassi, and that so many individuals and groups were willing to work on the forum to ensure such a huge turnout is his general approach and attitude, said Senior Lecturer in the School of Engineering Caroline Whitbeck, who serves on the technology and culture steering committee.

“He science-in-fiction approach supports our efforts here to look at research practice from the vantage point of the problems that graduate students and post-docs actually encounter,” she said.

There are many “practical issues about where to begin and how to teach ethical conduct,” Colbert said. He praised Djerassi’s work as providing a unique approach to describing the academic scientific culture which is also accessible to the public.

The erosion of public trust in the academic scientific community threatens the very existence of this community, said Professor of Biology Jonathan A. King. Continued progress of science depends heavily on public financial support.

“The talk was less about what is ethical or not and more about the process of constructing a set of ethics for a research tribe,” said Geoffrey J. Coram G, who co-chairs the Graduate Student Council’s housing and community affairs committee.

“It was different than I thought it would be. It was not about student-advisor relationships, which is a complex issue raised and explored in Cantor’s Dilemma,” said Gregory B. Dudley G.

Djerassi has published many works including some on the chemistry of natural products, applications of physical measurements, and computer artificial intelligence techniques. Djerassi also has received numerous honors and awards for the first synthesis of the chemical used in the birth control pill, including the National Medal of Science in 1973. He received the National Medal of Technology for novel approaches to insect control in 1991 and the Priestley Medal, the highest award of the American Chemical Society, in 1992.

The talk was co-sponsored by the Technology and Culture Forum, the GSC, the Program in Women Studies, the Office of Graduate Education, and Student Pugwash of MIT.

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Panel Focuses on Baltimore, Ethics in Scientific Research

By Eva Mey

The recent 10 years over which this book took place has been a home for the Institute Professor of Biology David Baltimore, '61 and sadly, the high-profile "Baltimore case" started in 1986 with a question of scientific misconduct. By 1996, the case encompassed scientific methodology, government policies, government oversight, the role of the press, and public trust. The book was written for the loquacious held Monday night entitled "Genetics and Medical Policy: Baltimore Case and Science in the Public Interest." The dinner was attended by a nearly full house in the Wong Auditorium at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health.

One of the most interesting factors were the emotions of the people involved. Baltimore was an MIT professor for 14 years and director of the Whitehead Institute, who later served as president of Rockefeller University. He has returned to MIT.

Thiree Immisnaki-Kari, a former assistant professor of biology who worked with Baltimore, was the first to accuse him of scientific fraud stemming from an April 1986 article in the scientific journal Cell.

Margot O'Toole was at the time of a postdoctoral scholar for Immisnaki-Kari who questioned the data in the article, was rebuffed, and accused Baltimore of obscuring her attempts to correct the errors.

Representative John Dingell, chair of the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigation who led the case against Immisnaki-Kari and other scientists throughout the 1980s.

The National Institute of Health's Office of Research Integrity handled the initial investigation of Immisnaki-Kari. Baltimore was accused of being "a normal accident" that probably happens to scientists.

Malcolm Gladwell was the reporter who covered the story for The Washington Post.

In June, after a decade of controversy, the Research Integrity Adjudications Panel of the Department of Health and Human Services dismissed all allegations of scientific misconduct against Immisnaki-Kari and indirectly against Baltimore, who consistently supported her work.

Scientific fraud has little to gain.

Baltimore, Gladwell, Director of MIT's Knight Science Journalism Fellowship program Victor K. McEllyn, and Director of Science, Ethical and Public Policy at the California Institute of Technology Dan Kevels.

Scientific fraud itself is not fraud.

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In 1991 when the NIH concluded that the data had been falsified. The researchers acknowledged three "incidences of misstatement" but concluded they were "not material alternations" and did not affect the conclusions of the paper. The report of the NIH scientific panel stated that the letter did not fully explain the paper's deficiencies.

Baltimore was not accused of fraud himself but was criticized for not reviewing the case and for his defense of Immisnaki-Kari. He stepped down from the presidency of Rockefeller University in 1991 after serving for only 18 months, and many observers believed that the controversy forced him to resign from the position.

Baltimore said that repetition and variation of an experiment were the best ways to verify results. Then, a person who commits fraud can have the fraud declared and South Kevles said.

"Some of the panelists blamed Dingell for part of the degradation in public trust in science and also for misdirected motives. "Many perfectly normal situations in science can be construed as fraud if one comes with the preconception of fraud," Baltimore said.

Creativity and the subjective nature of science are part of the very nature of scientific research, Baltimore said.

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Redesign Team Seeks Community Feedback

Redesign, from Page 1

The team, created as a result of the recommendations made by the student assessment team, is looking at the processes of career counseling and advising; planning for work, service, or further education; and operations of recruiting processes and feedback from employees.

The assessment team has made several recommendations that suggest an integrated approach to career services, additional programs for students, improved communication between offices, enhanced customer focus, and potential career development programs for MIT personnel.

"We are the first logical step following the recommendations of the assessment team," Creel said. "But we are certainly not the last step. An implementation team will take over after December to carry out the recommendations that were made. It is not locked in stone — it is a continuous process."

The team is comprised of Carolina F. Avendano '97, Creek, Stephen D. Immerman, director of administration and operations; Marc A. Mander '97, McConnell; Laura M. Robinson '80, executive director of special programs in the school of engineering; Semrau; Robert D. M. Cyr, industrial liaison officer in the industrial liaison program, Tarmy Stevens '97, and Peter A. Wolff, professor of physics. The team's co-captains are Green and Martin F. Schlecht '82, professor of electrical engineering and computer science. The team is sponsored by William J. Hecht '61, executive vice president of the alumni association.

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not finding an outside account beneficial. Groups opening outside accounts will have increased financial responsibilities, Eisenmann said.

Counterpoint, the first student group to successfully complete the procedure to open an outside account, was given added financial responsibilities, said Counterpoint President Mark L. Huang '98.

Counterpoint's decision to open an outside account was based on the fact that the group must process a large number of dollars and individual transactions each month, Huang said. After learning their actual account balance with RCA, Counterpoint immediately opened an outside account, Huang said. Their applications were processed by the Treasurer's Office within a week.

For other groups, however, opening an outside account is not without overhead. "We are actually associated with the RCA account balance," Huang said. Groups without high overhead should not open outside accounts, he said.

"I don't think we will open an outside account," said The Thistle's Financial Coordinator Teresa W. Luo '95. Since The Thistle deals primarily with transactions from advertisers within MIT, keeping an independent account "makes more sense," she said.

Groups who want to open an outside bank account can pick up an application at RCA's office on the 10th floor of the Student Center.

Groups can then take completed applications to the Boston area bank of their choice, Eisenmann said. A member of the group then needs to submit the signature card for the account to RCA, who will check the card to ensure that the students with signatory powers are actually associated with the group.

RCA will then pass the information to the Treasurer's Office, where a representative from the office will be added to the signature list.

Treasurer authorizes accounts

The Treasurer's Office is the only office with the power, as designated by MIT, to open an open account and authorize the use of MIT's tax exemption number.

That responsibility represented the crux of the problem that kept student groups from having outside accounts in the past, Eisenmann said. The outside accounts that existed illegally used either MIT's name or MIT's tax identification number.

Student groups will be held responsible for reconciling their own bank accounts and submitting quarterly reports to RCA, Eisenmann said. Because of MIT's responsibilities to report personal incomes to the Internal Revenue Services, student groups also will be required to submit a Payment to Individual form to RCA when a payment is made to an individual for services rendered, like disk jockey, Wyatt said.

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Redskin Bandwagon
Gaining Momentum
By Chris Brocoum

The halfway point of the season offers an excellent opportunity to make all kinds of ridiculous long-range predictions. Of course everybody wants to know the lowdown on the Super Bowl — all coming up in good time. But first a few deductions.

To those less observant, I wanted to point out that Atlanta is now the sole winless team. Even they are going to the AFC Championship. I bring up that Atlanta is now the sole winless team. Even they are going to the AFC Championship. That's right, they barely beat the Buccaneers. I will forgive them...

A WORD ON
To those less observant, I wanted to point out what happened. I do know that Cowher will get that blind to...

Damned for Life
By Jca

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MAKE ME GET UP.

WOSH!

GET UP, ALBERT!
TIME TO DO
TO CLASS!!

YOUR MOM
CALLED AND TOLD
US TO MAKE SURE
YOU GET UP.

Off Course
By Hugo

WHAT'S GOING ON?

THERE'S A BIRD THAT
CAN'T GET OUT
BECAUSE ALL THE
PAINTED SHIT

WE BUILT A TRAP TO
CAPTURE IT

WE HAD TO LEAVE
THE ROOM SO THE
BIRD WOULDN'T
TAKE IT OUTSIDE.

WE ARE USING A FISH TO
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