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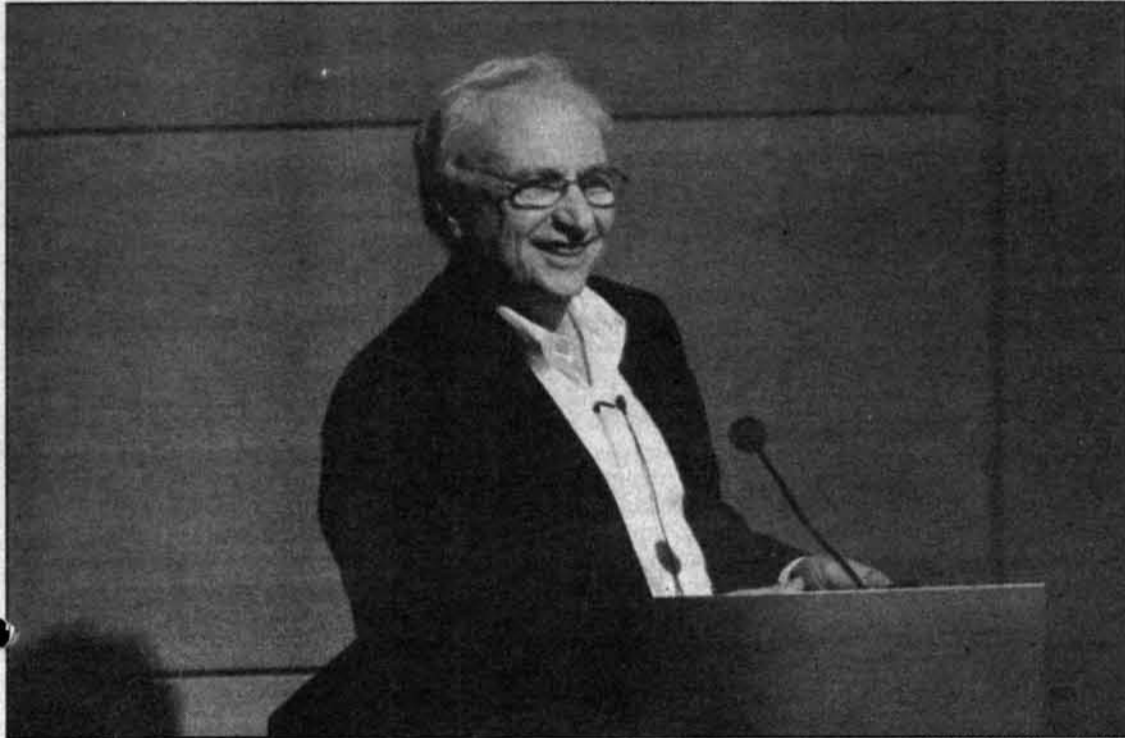
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Frank O. Gehry, a renowned architect from Santa Monica, Calif., speaks on his work in Wong Auditorium Friday. Gehry has been selected to design the Stata Computer Information and Intelligence Sciences building which will be constructed on the Building 20 site.

Hundreds Miss Out On Lecture by Ghery

By Susan Buchman
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Overwhelming demand for a seat to hear a lecture given by architect Frank O. Ghery left many people out in the cold on Friday night peering through the window of the Tang Center for a glimpse of the world-renowned architect who is designing the Stata Complex.

At 6:10 p.m. on Friday, an MIT student called Campus Police with a "complaint relative to fire issues," said Anne P. Glavin, chief of the CPs.

Glavin received estimates that 1500 to 2000 people were crowded into the auditorium, which has a capacity of 291.

At 7 p.m., the expected starting time of the lecture, CPs were still escorting attendees out of the building. Both Wong Auditorium and the overflow room, the Ting Lobby,

were packed to capacity.

Approximately 100 people were outside of Building E51, peering in through the windows to watch Ghery on the television monitor in the lobby. At one point, a subset of the crowd began chanting "Ghery," and several members of the crowd verbally resisted police officers when told to step away from the door. When told it was a fire hazard, one man replied, "Where's the fire?"

People who had been waiting in the auditorium from as early as 5 p.m. had to sit in the aisles, and were among those later told to leave.

Ghery's talk was the latest in the Department of Architecture's lecture series. The department had reserved Room 10-250 on Tuesdays

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Express Runs Added To Safe Ride Services

By Douglas E. Heimbarger
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A Safe Ride vehicles will now make express runs across the Harvard Bridge on a time-available basis, and drivers will now be allowed to make discretionary stops.

When a Safe Ride vehicles arrive more than seven minutes before its next scheduled departure from 77 Massachusetts Avenue, the driver will have the option of making an express run over the Harvard Bridge, said John McDonald, director of parking and transportation, in a statement.

"These are convenience things that are very customer service oriented," said Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin, noting that the express service should cut down on the waiting time for many students.

In the future, depending on its use, an express service may be provided on a scheduled basis, Glavin said. "Students are most desiring of a shuttle" service just across the bridge.

The Undergraduate Association and the Graduate Student Council have been working for some time to discuss extended Safe Ride services with parking officials, said Seema Nagpal '99, UA secretary general in a statement.

On Aug. 5, the two groups co-wrote a letter to Chancellor Lawrence S. Bacow '72 asking for larger vans, daytime shuttles, and new stops in areas where many graduate students live.

Besides the changes in Safe Ride effective immediately, the Parking and Transportation Office will also be experimenting with a new Logan Airport shuttle on Nov. 24 and 25, with Safe Ride vehicles providing shuttles every half hour from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Tickets for that service will cost \$5.

"One of the concerns is the cost because you have to bring the drivers in to do that," Glavin said, but the shuttle service may become permanent depending on usage at Thanksgiving.

Usage of the Boston Safe Ride routes increased more than 20 percent during the first half of 1998, with 52,331 people using the routes compared to 40,660 during the first half of 1997, according to the Campus Police mid-year crime report.

Students, drivers support change

Many of those on Safe Ride yesterday evening said that the changes to the service will be very useful to them.

Peggy J. Hollermann '00, who lives at Alpha Chi Omega, supports the new feature "as long as [the regular van] is here on time." She said that students often take Safe Ride across the bridge "just to go to Tower [Records]."

"I would very much like to see a 'just bridge' shuttle, especially if you could get it to run during the day," said Patrick M. Pittman '01.

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Wellesley Woman Taken to Hospital After Intoxication at Zeta Psi Party

By Susan Buchman
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

An 18-year-old Wellesley student was transported to Massachusetts General Hospital early Sunday after being intoxicated at the "All Zete" party held at Zeta Psi fraternity.

ZP brothers called Campus Police at approximately 1 a.m. Sunday to report the Wellesley student's situation.

"She was visibly intoxicated so

we saw that she needed help," Ditsch said.

Fraternity members took the woman outside "to get some fresh air," Ditsch said.

When the CPs arrived at ZP, they were told that the woman was across the street in the Windsor Street parking lot. The CPs found two fraternity members trying to help the woman, who had vomited and passed out, according to Kenneth D. Campbell of the News

Office.

The Campus Police called an MIT ambulance, and the woman was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital, where she was released the next morning.

According to Joseph Ditsch '00, president of ZP, the fraternity is still investigating how the student obtained the alcohol.

"We took all the necessary pre-

Zeta Psi, Page 8



Erin McCoy and Evan Ziporyn perform the Sekar Gindot on the g'nder wayang in the Gamelan Galak Tika presentation of "The Magical Music of Bali" Sunday in Kresge Auditorium.

Participants in the \$50K Entrepreneurship Competition discussed electronic commerce at a workshop yesterday evening.

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WORLD & NATION

Investigators Question Clinton About Campaign Spending

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

Justice Department investigators questioned President Clinton for 90 minutes Monday, looking into potential violations of campaign finance laws.

At issue is whether the campaign tried to circumvent campaign spending limits by asking the Democratic National Committee to pay for \$40 million in so-called issue advertising aimed at undermining the Republican presidential candidate, Bob Dole, and promoting Clinton's campaign. By accepting federal campaign funds, a candidate must abide by specific spending limits.

The interview, conducted by two Justice Department officials and two FBI agents, took place in the Treaty Room of the White House residence, a White House official said. He added that three private attorneys — Kendall, Nicole Seligman and a third lawyer — attended the question-and-answer session, but no White House lawyers were present.

Pinochet Lawyers Say Chilean Courts Should Decide His Fate

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LONDON

Lawyers fighting Gen. Augusto Pinochet's extradition to Spain on torture and genocide charges told Britain's highest court on Monday that Chile alone should be allowed to decide the fate of its former dictator.

"We submit that your lordships will be expressing a view on the internal arrangements which assured a peaceful transition to democracy (in Chile)," Attorney Clare Montgomery said.

She noted that at least 11 lawsuits are pending against Pinochet in Chile, stemming from the deaths or disappearance of more than 3,000 people during his 17-year rule, and that the courts there should determine whether he is entitled to immunity as a senator for life.

Pinochet, 82, was arrested on Oct. 16 on a warrant from a Spanish magistrate seeking to try him in Madrid for the crimes committed after he toppled the elected Socialist President Salvador Allende in a bloody coup in 1973. Spanish citizens were among those who died or disappeared in the aftermath of the coup.

It is unclear when the senior Law Lords will reach a decision. If they rule against Pinochet, it would then be up to Britain's home secretary to decide what to do with the former dictator.

Germany Commemorates the Kristallnacht Amid Controversy

THE WASHINGTON POST

BERLIN

Sixty years after Nazi storm troopers ransacked Jewish shops in a pogrom that foreshadowed the Holocaust, Germany commemorated the infamous Night of Broken Glass Monday amid debate over whether the country should draw its era of penitence to a close.

At a ceremony in Berlin's restored synagogue attended by 2,000 people, including new Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder and other dignitaries, President Roman Herzog recalled the Nazi rampage as "one of the most horrible and shameful events in German history." Yet in many respects, Herzog's cautionary message was focused more on the future than the past.

The debate over Germany's future was sparked by the election two weeks ago of Schroeder, 54, the first German leader with no personal recollection of World War II. Freed from any first-hand connection to the Nazi regime by what is called "the mercy of a late birth," Schroeder speaks often of the need for Germans to remember history but not allow it to weigh too heavily on their shoulders.

GOP Stand on Inquiry Firm Despite Election Day Losses

By Robert L. Jackson
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

In the face of public disapproval and conflicting advice from law professors and historians, Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee showed a fierce determination Monday to push ahead with their impeachment inquiry.

While the 19 academicians disagreed on whether President Clinton's alleged crimes warrant impeachment, GOP members of the panel's constitutional subcommittee evinced scarcely a doubt on that point, often engaging the witnesses in animated debate.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the Judiciary Committee chairman, said that despite signs from last week's elections that many Americans wanted to put impeachment behind them, "I'm not letting it interfere with my intention to proceed with the inquiry."

Hyde said he was "frightened for the rule of law" if the committee did not punish the president for his alleged perjury about his affair with Monica S. Lewinsky.

Independent Counsel Kenneth W. Starr also has alleged that Clinton obstructed justice and

abused the powers of his office in trying to conceal the affair.

Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., the subcommittee chairman, said Clinton "must be called to account for putting his selfish personal interest ahead of his oath of office and his constitutional duty."

In light of the Republicans' poor showing in last week's elections and the resignation Friday of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, many Washington pundits and Democratic lawmakers had declared the impeachment proceedings against Clinton all but over. But Republican committee members expressed renewed outrage at Clinton's behavior and appeared to reject any alternative punishment, such as censure.

The daylong hearing, scheduled by Republicans in response to Democratic criticism that Clinton's actions did not meet the constitutional impeachment standard of "high crimes and misdemeanors," was expected to be a relatively minor, uneventful preliminary to full impeachment hearings. But following Hyde's announcement last week of a truncated hearing schedule, committee members used the experts' testimony as a platform to restate their own views, often vehe-

mently and at length.

Sparking a related debate, historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. argued that Clinton's alleged offenses dealt largely with "private misbehavior" and noted that no one had spoken of impeaching former President Reagan for his public conduct in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Schlesinger, who is closely associated with the Kennedy family, called impeachment "a remedy for grave crimes," adding that Starr's allegations against Clinton "plainly do not rise to the level" of impeachable offenses historically.

"Lying to the public is far from an unknown practice by presidents," he said. He argued that "lowering the bar" for impeachment to include such actions would tip the constitutionally mandated balance of powers to the legislative branch.

But another expert, law professor Cass Sunstein of the University of Chicago, told the panel that removing Clinton from office based on such insufficient charges "would threaten to convert impeachment into a legislative weapon to be used on any occasion in which a future president is involved or said to be involved in unlawful or scandalous conduct."

Livingston Attempts to Bridge Divisions in Republican Party

By Janet Hook
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

As House Republicans coalesced with dizzying speed behind Rep. Bob Livingston of Louisiana as their next speaker, he spent Monday reaching out to his adversaries and trying to start patching the deep wounds within his party.

Although Livingston now faces no competition in the race to succeed Newt Gingrich as speaker, he continued calling colleagues who had not yet come into his camp — including members of the California delegation who had been supporting the bid of Rep. Christopher Cox.

Livingston was all but anointed speaker Monday when Cox, the only announced or likely challenger, confirmed he was dropping out of

the race.

In signs that the rough waters that have rocked the House in the last week are beginning to calm, Livingston not only won Cox's endorsement but received a congratulatory telephone call from House Minority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., and had a conciliatory meeting Sunday with one of his most vociferous House GOP critics.

In a gesture toward burying the hatchet, Livingston was to appear Monday night with Gingrich at a meeting of the GOP's leading political action committee.

Still, the surprisingly easy consensus that formed around Livingston belied the great difficulty he faces in what is emerging as the most difficult job in Washington.

And while he may be more willing than Gingrich to reach across the aisle to build bipartisan coalitions, Democrats — tantalized by the prospect of winning a majority for themselves in 2000 — may not be in a cooperative mood.

"Congress is as governable as Bosnia," said Marshall Wittmann, director of governmental relations at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank. "You have rival factions forming at every minute."

Cox's decision to drop his speakership bid cleared the field for Livingston when House Republicans meet Nov. 18 to elect their leaders for the new Congress. An effort to draft Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois has been abandoned, and no other candidates seem to be in the wings.

WEATHER

Danger: Don't Feed the Weather

By Greg Lawson
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

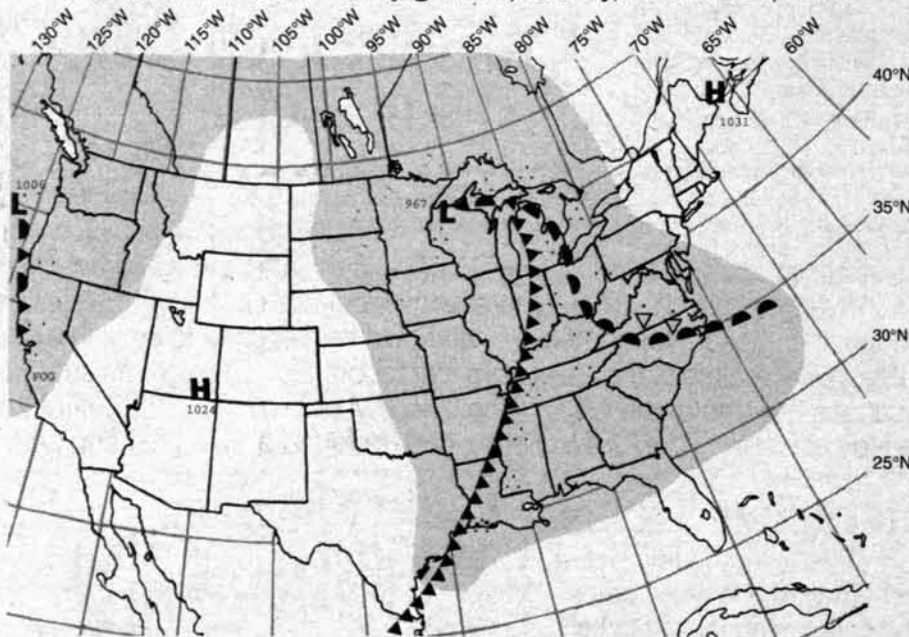
Only 18 of the 48 contiguous states did not have some officially issued weather warning as of last night, an unheard of statistic. The warnings include flood and severe thunderstorm warnings in the southern mid-west, strong wind warnings in the northern mid-west, and winter storm warnings for most areas west of the Mississippi. Luckily, Massachusetts has managed to avoid all of these. The warnings are tied to an extremely strong low pressure center raging across the country and an impending cold frontal cyclone from off the Pacific.

The strong low is a real beast. It is currently over the Wisconsin and Great Lakes area. Its minimum pressure is 967 mb, lower than many hurricanes ever get. Also, its winds may very well reach hurricane strength. It is carrying lots of heavy, wet snow and is leading a very cold air mass. This storm may be stronger than one that struck 23 years ago to the day which followed a similar path with similar strength and ended up sinking a large carrier in Lake Superior.

When something this large screams through the country, we are inevitably going to get hit by it. We may manage to miss out on rain tonight associated with the warm front, but there is no chance of missing out on the cold/occluded front — there will be simultaneous rain over almost the entire east coast on Wednesday! Expect rain to begin late this evening. It will begin with light showers and continue to strengthen throughout the night. The clearing will begin Wednesday afternoon. Once all has passed we will be left with mild temperatures and some clouds for several days.

Today: Clear giving way to clouds. Winds begin to pick up. High 48°F (9°C).
Tonight: Rain beginning before midnight. Showers through the night. Windy. Low will be a mild 46°F (8°C).
Wednesday: Continued showers through to the afternoon. Winds, clouds and mild temperatures to persist. High around 60°F (16°C).
Thursday Outlook: Cloudy. Winds eventually dying down. High in the mid 50s (12-13°C).

Situation for Noon Eastern Daylight Time, Tuesday, November 10, 1998



Weather Systems	Weather Fronts	Precipitation Symbols	Other Symbols
H High Pressure	- - - - Trough	Snow *	Fog
L Low Pressure	- - - - Warm Front	Light *	Thunderstorm
§ Hurricane	- - - - Cold Front	Moderate **	Haze
	- - - - Occluded Front	Heavy ***	

Compiled by MIT Meteorology Staff and The Tech

White House Urges Annan Not To Pay Visit to Rebellious Iraq

By Elizabeth Shogren and John J. Goldman
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

The White House sought Monday to discourage U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan from traveling to Iraq to mediate the weapons inspection standoff, saying Iraqi President Saddam Hussein already is fully aware of the potential consequences of his actions.

During a similar standoff with Iraq last winter, the White House expressed gratitude to Annan for averting a threatened Western military strike by making a deal with Iraqi officials to allow U.N. weapons inspectors to resume their work.

This time, however, the White House said it isn't interested.

"We don't think more messages need to be delivered," White House spokesman David Leavy said. "Saddam knows what he has to do.

He's gotten plenty of messages."

President Clinton met with his top foreign policy advisers Sunday at Camp David and instructed them to conduct detailed reviews of the potential consequences of various options for dealing with Iraq.

Those advisers held a meeting without Clinton late Monday, and they are expected to deliver their answers to the president by mid-week, officials said. No decisions on use of force are expected before then.

In what U.S. officials regard as Hussein's most flagrant rebuff of the international community since the war, the Iraqi president issued a blanket refusal 10 days ago to allow U.N. inspectors to continue looking for evidence of weapons programs.

The president has warned Hussein that if he fails to reverse course on inspections, the United States may use military force to prevent further development of

weapons of mass destruction and to keep Hussein from threatening Iraq Kurds and neighboring nations.

White House officials have said they are closer to using force against Iraq than at any other time since the Gulf War, and have suggested that the timing of a military strike is likely to be sooner rather than later.

"This is not a situation that can go on indefinitely," Leavy said.

Clinton administration officials indicated that new diplomatic efforts are not in the works.

"It's a pretty clear situation," said State Department spokesman James Rubin. "Either Iraq is going to rescind its decision and come back into compliance, or it's not."

A U.N. spokesman said Monday that Annan had no plans to travel to Iraq at this time, but he acknowledged that the secretary-general had received appeals from member governments to intervene.

High Court Rejects Challenge to Wisconsin's School Voucher Law

By David G. Savage
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

The U.S. Supreme Court rejected a constitutional challenge Monday to a Wisconsin law that gives low-income parents up to \$5,000 per year for private or parochial schooling in Milwaukee, a move likely to encourage "school choice" efforts in several other states.

On an 8-1 vote, the justices dismissed appeals from the nation's teachers unions and the American Civil Liberties Union, which argued that such direct state aid for religious schools violates the Constitution's separation of church and state.

Over the past decade, the high court has edged away from the doctrine of strict separation. In a series of rulings, it has allowed some reli-

gious activities in public schools and some public funding to go to parochial schools.

For example, the court has said students can meet for Bible study on public school campuses, while federally funded tutors can teach in parochial schools.

At each step, however, the court has moved cautiously, often ruling by narrow 5-4 margins. Even the court's conservatives have insisted the key choices be made by students and parents — not by public officials — and that the state's aid not be seen as endorsing a particular religion.

The Wisconsin case had emerged as the clearest test of whether the court would allow large amounts of public money to be funneled into parochial schools.

The answer announced Monday

amounts to a qualified "yes."

In a one-line order, the justices turned down the appeals from those who believe the program is blatantly unconstitutional. The justices did so, however, without issuing a written ruling.

This has the effect of clearing the Wisconsin voucher program to continue and of upholding a state court ruling in its favor. But it does not set a binding national precedent that must be followed by lower courts.

As a result, advocates on both sides were free to interpret the significance of the move.

Some proponents of vouchers said the court had given a "green light" to their use nationwide. Some critics of the idea said the court's action was disappointing, but ultimately meaningless.

Researchers Urge Placement of Heart Defibrillators at Stadiums

THE BALTIMORE SUN

Two researchers at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond say traffic and crowding at most U.S. sports facilities make it hard for paramedics to reach fans stricken by cardiac arrest. Help would be closer — and more lives could be saved, they said — if there were more portable "heart shocker" machines scattered around big stadiums, and enough people trained to use them.

"Every minute it's delayed, your chances of survival decline 10 percent," said Dr. Mary Ann Peberdy, assistant professor of medicine and chairman of the hospital's resuscitation team. Peberdy told a meeting of the American Heart Association in Dallas Monday that with the cost of the "automated external defibrillators," or AEDs, now down to about \$3,000 each, big-league stadiums could provide two dozen of the machines, and train 50 people to use them, for just pennies per ticket.

Cardiac arrest claims at least 250,000 American lives every year, according to the American Heart Association. These are not "heart attacks," in which blood flow to a portion of the heart is blocked and heart muscle starts to die.

In cardiac arrest, the electrical impulses that control the beating heart get confused. The heart either stops or beats ineffectively. The victim typically passes out immediately. Rescuers must race to restore a normal heart rhythm before the brain begins to die for lack of oxygen. Defibrillators deliver a jolt of electricity to the heart, and with luck, it begins to beat again. New technology has produced AEDs, which are simple and easy enough for laymen to use.

More and more fire companies, police departments, casinos and airlines are using them, and the Heart Association is working to widen their acceptance.

Dalai Lama Addresses D.C.

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

It took one of the world's greatest holy men to bring a whiff of humility to Washington. "I have nothing special to tell you," said the Dalai Lama, who likes to call himself "just a simple Buddhist monk."

The crowd of 5,000 gathered Sunday at American University to soak up some of his wisdom took the cue. Even its more famous members cloaked themselves in modesty. Beastie Boy Adam Yauch sat quietly with his Tibetan wife and new baby in the special reserved section up front. Yauch seems to have directed most of his energy to the Free Tibet movement for the past five years, organizing concerts and founding a nonprofit group to promote the cause. Yet when asked how involved he was in Tibetan Buddhism, he answered with head bowed: "A bit."

There were some actual neophytes in the audience, mostly in the student section where tickets cost only \$12 instead of \$80 or as much as \$1,000 for the reserved section. Julianna Breay and Lauren Ober are two juniors at AU. They didn't want to miss this "once-in-a-lifetime chance to see the most important spiritual leader of the century," said Breay. The most important? Aren't we forgetting someone? "The pope is embroiled in all kinds of Catholic scandal. He's so anti-woman, so political," said Breay. "But the Dalai Lama is totally uncontroversial. Nothing he says makes me mad."



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Graduate Student Career Fair

Companies Attending: Companies attending are listed in the Nov. 9 issue of the GSN. GSN copies can be obtained from the GSC bulletin board in the Infinite Corridor.

Friday, Nov. 13
10 AM - 3 PM
Dupont Gym

Register to win a Palm Pilot III

Volunteers Needed: Contact tpfan@mit.edu if you can spare a few hours between 8 AM and 4 PM on Nov. 13 to help with the Career Fair. Volunteer meeting today at 5:30.

Cross-Departmental Socials

In late November, the Funding Board will be allocating funds for holiday events aimed at encouraging social interaction between two or more academic departments. The events must be held between Dec. 1, 1998 and Jan. 31, 1999. The events should be open to all graduate students, faculty, and staff within the chosen departments, and should be designed to provide a social atmosphere apart from the typical realms of the classroom and laboratory. Typical awards range from \$500-\$2000. Applications are due at the GSC office by 5 PM on Nov. 30. Further information can be found in the Nov. 9 issue of the GSN. Forms can be found at www.mit.edu/activities/gsc.

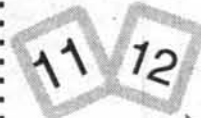
Nutcracker Tickets: Performance is on Friday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 PM at the Wang Center. The GSC has reserved 80 tickets in the balcony and orchestra sections. Cost to students is \$35. There will be a wine and cheese reception in the GSC lounge beforehand. Tickets are on sale now at the GSC office.

Outlet Shopping in Kittery, ME

DATE: Sat., Nov. 14
COST: Free
TIME: Depart from 77 Mass Ave at 9 AM
Sign up at the GSC Office.
For more information, see www.thekitteryoutlets.com/ or contact ktbacon@mit.

Spring Large Event Funding

Applications due Nov. 30 at 6 PM in W20-401. GSC, UA, and ASA will be allocating \$32,000 for large, campus-wide events. Apply at web.mit.edu/gsc/www/money/money.html or at 50-220. Email questions to lef@mit.



Calendar

▶ NOVEMBER

- 10 - Meeting for all Career Fair Volunteers *
- 13 - Career Fair 10AM - 3PM, Dupont
- 14 - Shopping trip to Kittery. Leave at 9 AM
- 17 - Academics, Research & Careers meeting *
- 18 - Publicity board committee meeting *
- 19 - Housing & Community Affairs meeting *
- 19-22 - NAGPS Conference
- 21 - NAGPS Night on the Town 9PM - 1AM
- 24 - Activities committee meeting 6 PM, 50-220
- 30 - Application deadline for cross-departmental socials
- 30 - Large event funding applications dues
- 30 - Funding Board meeting *

▶ DECEMBER

- 01 - Muddy Charles meeting 5:30 PM, Muddy
- 02 - General Council Meeting *
- 04 - Nutcracker Performance

* = at 5:30pm in Room 50-220. All graduate students are welcome. Food is provided.

OPINION

Moving Forward on Housing

The Tech urges the Interfraternity Council to withdraw its proposal that the new dormitory now being planned be designated as substance-free housing.

The Interfraternity Council has no standing to dictate policy on the new dormitory and should remain silent on these policy questions. It is the representative organization of the residents of fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups. It is not the representative council of dormitory residents. The IFC has overstepped its bounds in attempting to force decisions on issues in which it has no claim to jurisdiction.

The Tech also worries that creating substance-free housing in the dormitory system deprives the system's residents of choice. Dormitory residents are not guaranteed placement in their first-choice dormitory, and students not wishing to be placed in substance-free housing may nevertheless be placed in a substance-free dorm under such a scenario. No member of the FSILG system lives in a substance-free group against his or her will. The same should remain true in the dormitory system.

The dormitories are already banned from using house funds to purchase alcohol. While this step is reasonable, other, more stringent regulations by MIT would prove harmful to the dormitory community as a whole. It is the residents of a dormitory,

and not the administration, who should make the choices involving the regulation of dormitory life. Residents of an entry or floor should be able to declare themselves substance-free by a unanimous vote if they so desire, but they should not be cajoled or forced into following that designation.

Most disturbing, however, is the IFC's unwillingness to become an active, honest participant in today's housing discussion. The IFC is still primarily concerned with registering vocal opposition to President Charles M. Vest's decision to house all freshmen in dormitories beginning in the fall of 2001. They are continuing to frame the debate in terms of vilifying President Vest and the administration for making this choice, and their recent press release on the Undergraduate Association's housing poll is further evidence of this objective.

President Vest is not going to change his decision, and groups across campus must now come together and discuss issues related to planning the new dormitory and the housing system as a whole. The IFC, by continuing to berate the initial housing decision, is holding this discussion back. Their current tactics hinder progress, and the IFC's continued delusion that Vest's choice may be reversed demonstrates that the IFC is not being honest with its constituents. It is time for the IFC to move forward, accept Vest's decision, and become an active participant in today's housing debates.



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Communication Critical to Housing

Guest Column

Jennifer C. Berk

For effective student government, two things go hand in hand: communication with students and communication with decision-makers, primarily in the administration. This effective process is exemplified by the Undergraduate Association's role in the current discussions about housing.

One of the first actions of the UA Council this year was to authorize a referendum on housing issues. It asked the questions we believe will be most relevant during the coming year: questions about the schedules and structures of fraternity, sorority and independent living group rush and of dormitory rush, about the characteristics of the new dorm, and about the decision to house all freshmen on campus starting in the fall of 2001.

With a publicity campaign involving e-mail, posters, the MIT web page spotlight, and mentions at every meeting we attended, we had a quarter of the undergraduate student body take the time to vote. Participation by a large fraction of the undergraduate student body in the referendum and the study breaks showed the extent of student concern with these issues and our ability to communicate with students to better represent them.

Along with the numbers from the referendum, we collected anecdotes. The UA held a kickoff for the referendum, which was attended by the Dean for Student Life and the Director of the Planning Office. The UA Committee on Housing and Orientation ran study breaks at Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Phi, East Campus, and Next House. We heard not just what students' opinions were, but the reasons behind those opinions. Interested students were also encouraged to join the committee and work on these issues directly. The referendum ended Oct. 25, and complete results, along with our reactions and plans, were released on Oct. 28. They were published in *The Tech*, placed on the news-

stands in Lobby 7, and personally distributed to key members of the administration.

Now that we had some clear reading of student opinion, we proceeded to set UA policy and goals for lobbying. The Undergraduate Association officially disapproves of President Charles M. Vest's decision that all freshmen be housed in residence halls starting in the fall of 2001, and is particularly concerned by the manner in which the decision was made and announced.

Our primary goal at the moment is to preserve dormitory rush. Students are very satisfied with dorm rush in its current form and

beginning of September that you will not hate your roommate immediately is far more important.

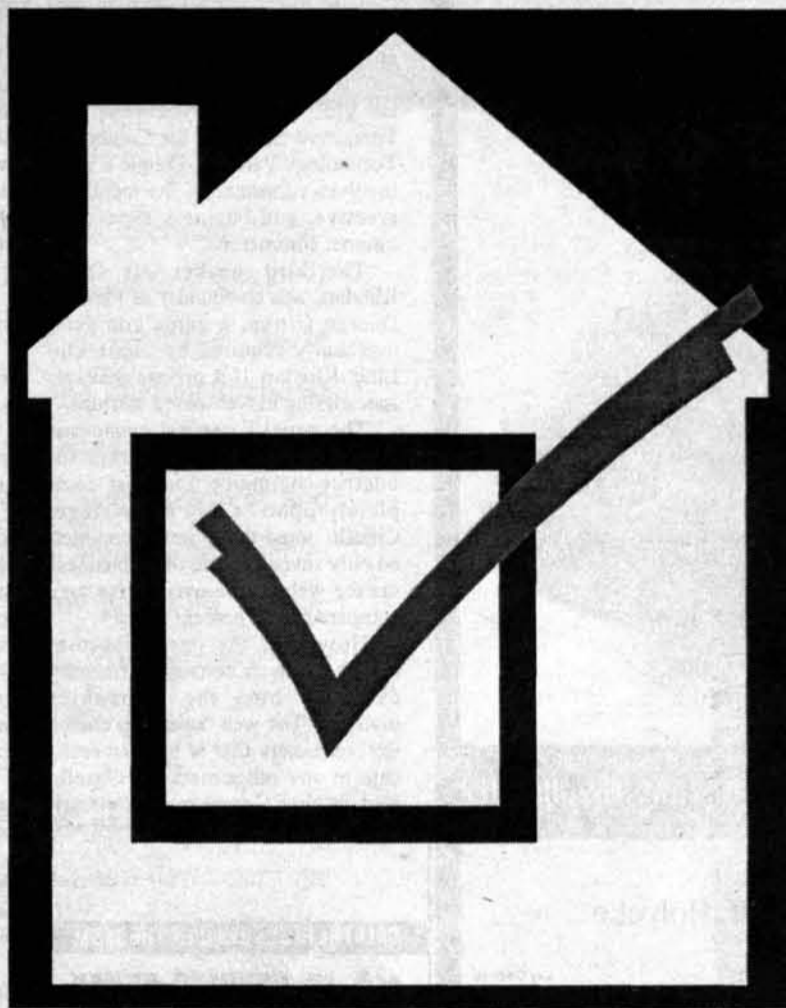
We plan to make the case for dorm rush to the Steering Committee now being formed. It will run the housing system design contest over Independent Activities Period and make a final recommendation for the system to Chancellor Lawrence S. Bacow '72. Dorm rush is a system that works, that has not caused problems, and that students want to preserve, and we will lobby strongly for it as the Steering Committee finalizes its recommendation.

We have also been discussing the new dormitory with those planning it. Students are most interested in kitchens, lounge space, and event space, and we have presented those desires to the Planning Office and to the planning consultants. We have taken part in the continuing suite versus hall and kitchens versus communal dining hall debates. In fact, my co-chair, Matthew L. McGann '00, and I were asked to present these two issues at the Nov. 4 community meeting.

Administrators' participation in our discussions and our participation in theirs demonstrate that the second part of our job is being done well. We must work with the administration in order to affect the housing decisions being made now. It is essential that we create partnerships with other sectors of the MIT community to make undergraduates' opinions heard and undergraduates' ideas reality. With internal communication alone, no thoughts get out. With external communication

alone, the wrong ones do. Either way, students and administrators cannot know what the other group is thinking. But with good communication on all fronts, student government can truly be effective.

Jennifer C. Berk '01 is co-chair of the UA Committee on Housing and Orientation.



would not be satisfied with any of the other systems proposed thus far. There is no reason that the decision to mandate all freshmen live on campus should change dorm rush. While knowing at the beginning of the summer who will be your roommate might help you plan how to decorate your room, knowing at the

China's Divorce Problem

Liberal Marriage Laws are Abused by Men Seeking Relationships with 'Third Parties'

Elaine Y. Wan

The increasing population of males with white collar jobs and liberal marriage laws have both contributed to the rising divorce rate in China. More mature women in China are turning to dating agencies, looking for new mates, after their husband left them for females ten years younger. On the other hand, more men with high paying jobs find themselves surrounded by young paramours.

China's liberal divorce laws have given women a chance to break free from unhappy marriages or marriages that were arranged by their families. But today, it is often the man who is taking advantage of such laws to leave the marriage, once he finds himself in a comfortable financial situation, for a young lover tucked away somewhere.

Divorce in all societies is usually granted when two people have concurred to discontinue the partnership because mutual affection no longer exists. In Western societies, such cases are usually processed through lawyers and end with two signatures on a legal contract that clearly lists the terms agreed upon. Similarly, a Chinese couple pay 50 yuan, or \$4, wait for two weeks, and see their marriage that began with a traditional rosy festive feast end with a simple farewell. The divorce rate in China, at 1.94 per 1,000 marriages in 1997, is low compared to those in Western nations, according to *The Economist*. But the rate is increasing steadily.

Most divorced mothers in their late thirties are stripped of the custody of their children. If the family home is a benefit of the father's job, then the child's mother will find herself homeless. Unlike Western society, Chinese fathers are usually given custody of the children because they have more favorable economic conditions in which to raise children and are aided by their new young wife. Custody is also given to the father in light of

Chinese values — the importance of children carrying on the father's family name.

In hopes of giving women equal status in marriage and family life, China imposed a liberal marriage law in 1980 which gave women the right to leave a no longer loving marriage. However, this law has been cited as the cause of the increasing number of divorces. In an attempt to make divorce harder, the Chinese government has proposed a few amendments to the law. The All China Women's Federation has proposed that couples be separated for at least three years before divorce, the third party (a legal term for the man's lover) be held responsible for damages, and extramarital sex be illegal.

Third parties are no longer just criticized or jeered at for their immoral personal affairs. In a survey conducted with a sample size of 8,000, 62 percent disagreed with punishing the third party. However, two-thirds of the respondents were the kind of men likely to have a third party of their own. The newest trends in the Chinese cosmopolitan society seem to be either cohabitation or divorce, although 60 percent of those in rural and urban China still adhere to the traditional arranged marriages — a simple nod from the parents determines the happiness of their children's lives.

The primary purpose of the liberal marriage laws was to establish a foundation for the equality between husband and wife in accordance with the increasing economic independence of Chinese women. However, the imposition of restrictions on the extramarital activity of a husband and monetary fines on a third party, who is usually also female, suggests that although females are gaining financial importance in the household, they are still not gaining the respect of their spouses. Although many females in China today are given the opportunity to broaden their horizons through education and various job opportunities, the usual prefer-

ence of giving child custody to the father suggests that China is not doing enough to promote social equality. Although some mothers may not be able to provide the same financial benefits available to the father, the care of the biological mother may be worth ten times that of the stability provided by the father and stepmother.

The Chinese government has made significant efforts to improve the democracy and harmony between husband, wife and other family members through community services. But if a woman must turn to the government or society in order to sustain their marital bliss and family values, then it seems that she is giving up her role in making the marriage work, in addition to downgrading her respect for fellow members of her sex. This can only lead to more discontent and disrespect in the family.

The unhappiness of women in divorce proceedings suggest that the government is granting divorces too gratuitously and not investigating as to which party should be compensated for the marital separation, which in these cases should be the man. If a man decides to leave a marriage just because he no longer finds his wife physically youthful or attractive, then he is being irresponsible to the legal contract he made in marriage. He should be the one to compensate for damages to his wife and the moral degradation of the third party.

The amendments proposed are stubbornly geared towards preserving a relationship in which the man is not voluntarily staying in the marriage. As to how that can result in a harmonious and happy family life still remains a mystery to me. Promoting fidelity would be seem like a better strategy than condemning infidelity. China is a populous country, and I am confident that there must be a good population of males who will set good precedence in sustaining a long relationship with one mate.

Arabs Under 'Siege' in Film

Zareena Hussain

It is hard, even for some within Arab and Muslim communities in the United States, to understand the objections raised in opposition to *The Siege*, a new film about how America reacts when several cells of Arab terrorists wreak havoc in New York City in order to garner the release of their leader, a fictional sheik, from U.S. authorities.

But for me, as a Muslim born and raised in the United States who grew up cringing at the sight of blatant stereotyping of Arabs and Muslims in film and television, all the while having to deal with the backlash that the Persian Gulf War and World Trade Center bombing caused, this movie, in particular, proves perplexing. It's not in the class of such inflammatory anti-Arab and anti-Muslim films as *True Lies*, *Not Without My Daughter*, and *Executive Decision*. At the same time, however, contrary to claims made by writer and director Edward Zwick, it is not anti-discriminatory and in no way does the film do anything to dispel the stereotypes about Muslims and Arabs that has pervaded American film and television for the past decade.

In fact, the film uses some highly incendiary incidents from recent history to market the film. Hence, the fear among many that the film will prove a catalyst for hate-crimes against Arabs and Muslims is not unfounded.

One would be an idiot not to realize the connections made between *The Siege* and the World Trade Center bombing. Other events in the film are all too familiar. The opening scenes show news clips of the aftermath of the bombing of military barracks in Saudi Arabia that killed several U.S. soldiers stationed there. The recent missile attacks against suspected terrorists are alluded to in the film through news clips of press conferences with President Clinton announcing these measures.

Now, given that Arab-Americans have been targets in the past and are susceptible now, did this film, which in the end reinforces anti-Arab stereotypes, really need to be made?

This is probably at the heart of why this movie is altogether unsettling. The exhibition of the first trailer advertising the film, pulled after an outcry from within Arab and Muslim communities criticizing it for unfairly linking religion to terrorist acts, juxtaposed the rituals of ablution and prayer with exploding bombs. While the trailer was scrapped, it speaks to how the film was being marketed to audiences. What is disturbing is that, at the same time, the filmmaker and actors in the film had preached how *The Siege* is really about how America reacts to such a threat, in the meantime saying xenophobia is bad and impressing the point that there are good Arabs too.

You might say that this is a neat trick: get your average American moviegoer into the film by telling him this is a story about bad Arabs and good Americans and then blow his mind by adding a good Arab and a few morally ambiguous Americans into the mix.

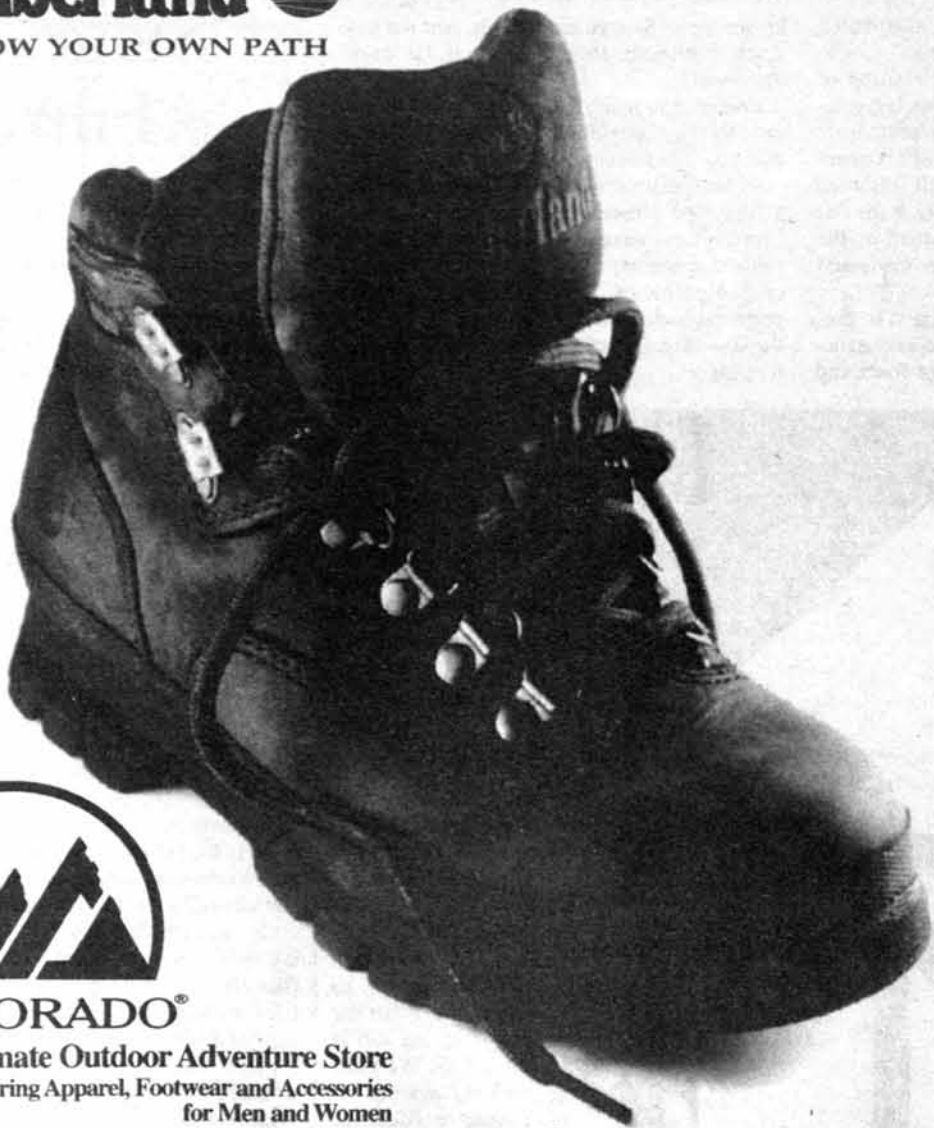
Despite its premise, *The Siege* does attempt to be even-handed in its portrayal of Arabs and Muslims in the film. There is an Arab good guy and an Arab bad guy. But these distinctions are so clumsily added on that the good Arab character never comes out as believable and the traditional stereotypes about Arabs and Muslims used in so many Hollywood movies goes largely unchallenged.

You could say the movie is really about the three main characters, an army-general played by Bruce Willis, a CIA operative played by Annette Bening, and the ultimate good guy FBI agent, played by Denzel Washington, as they embody the forces within the U.S., with some Arab-terrorists and Arab good guys on the side.

But thrown in is the character of FBI agent Frank Haddad, sidekick to 'Hub', played by Tony Shalhoub, and a faceless mass of persecuted Arabs. Watching the film, it is almost painfully clear that he is there so the filmmaker and writers can say, "Hey, this film is OK, we put in an Arab good guy too."

Even these nuances, if you would dignify them by calling them such, would be lost on most audiences. Moviegoers will go to this film to see big stars and big action sequences, not to consider questions of constitutional powers or take a critical look at America's ambiguous role in the Middle East. The overriding message of the Arab as villain, is both the most simplistic, and the one audiences, who are there to see an action thriller, take away.

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Internet Commerce Focus of Workshop

By Kevin R. Lang
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In conjunction with MIT's annual \$50K Entrepreneurship Competition, Fidelity Investments sponsored a Web-Based Commerce Workshop Monday night in the Media Lab's Bartos Theater.

Speakers at the event included Mr. Paul Ciriello, President of Fidelity Interactive Company. Ciriello discussed his involvement in expanding Fidelity's share of the on-line brokerage market.

The panel also included Ms. Lee Dingle, Vice President of Interactive Solutions for Cambridge Technology Partners. Dingle's work involves coordinating the technical, creative, and business aspects of internet commerce.

The third speaker, Mr. Omar Khudari, was co-founder of Papyrus Design Group, a game company eventually acquired by Sierra On-Line. Khudari is a private investor specializing in web-based startups.

The panel's general consensus seemed to be that the market for internet commerce is almost completely open at this early stage. Ciriello noted that Fidelity conducted only seven percent of its business via the web a little over a year ago, compared to 70 percent today.

However, the openness that makes the web consumer-friendly can also hurt the companies involved. The web "opens up choice for consumers that is hard to replicate in any other market," Ciriello said. Where a consumer in a retail

store has limited choice, consumers on the Internet have endless options.

Many participants in the workshop expressed interest in strategies for starting and expanding web commerce for smaller businesses. Khudari said that small companies often drown on the internet when surrounded by larger corporations. He added that the most successful companies are often those which stand out most.

According to the panel members, establishing an on-line brand is also key to internet commerce. Dingle said that the open market of the web allows new companies to establish web presence, and therefore build their brand, before larger companies. However, most Internet consumers are in the younger demographics, and brand names sometimes have less weight than with older markets.

When asked how a startup can best establish an on-line brand, Khudari cited public relations as key.

Dingle added that word-of-mouth over the web is essential to creating interest in a brand.

Despite the current wave of internet startups, the panel members agreed that some businesses are better off in a traditional format. "For a lot of reasons there are businesses that wouldn't make sense on the web," Khudari said. "They have a great advantage in their bricks and mortar business that is not going to translate on-line."

"Instant international" poses an additional difficulty in web-based commerce, Dingle said. Since companies cannot selectively market their products, new international business could effectively overwhelm a startup.

Despite the ever-increasing prominence of web advertising, the panel members agreed that commerce is the best revenue generator on the web. Khudari indicated that the financial community does not currently favor companies that rely solely on advertising for revenues.

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Precautions Taken Before ZP Incident

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cautions" to keep underage partyers from obtaining alcohol, Ditsch said.

The ZP party was a bring-your-own-beer event, meaning that partyers brought their own alcohol and none was supplied by ZP. Identification was checked at the door, and those of legal drinking age were given blue wristbands and allowed to bring alcohol into the party.

"If you brought beer, it was checked in and brought to the bar, and you were given back your beer, up to six beers or wine coolers," Ditsch said.

ZP had three brothers on duty at all times during the party charged with making sure that no one without a wristband was drinking, Ditsch said.

"We're very strict about taking alcohol from people who didn't have a wristband," Ditsch said. Underage partyers were aware that they would be kicked out if they were caught drinking.

At the height of the party, there were approximately 600 guests, Ditsch said. Advertisements for the party estimated that there would be 2,000 guests.

Zeta Psi's status yet unchanged

According to Duane Dreger '99, Interfraternity Council president, the IFC is doing "absolutely nothing at the moment."

The IFC is waiting for the Dean's office to determine whether or not the student procured the alcohol on ZP's premises. "The key question is whether she consumed

alcohol on the premises," Dreger said.

It is necessary to defer to the Dean's office "because it involves a student from another college. Deans are needed to call deans at Wellesley," Dreger said.

Ditsch and ZP vice president Joshua Merok '99 met with Associate Dean of Residence Life and Campus Life Programs Neal H. Dorow, who serves as adviser to fraternities, sororities and independent living groups, to discuss the situation. Ditsch said that he is currently unsure what disciplinary repercussions ZP will face.

"It was my impression that [nothing will happen] until the Dean's office finds out more" about the incident, Ditsch said.

Second alcohol violation by ZP

Last October, MIT banned all alcohol at ZP after four underage members of the fraternity were caught by the Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission when allegedly trying to purchase a keg of beer.

The ABCC followed a Blanchard's Liquor truck which stopped at ZP to deliver one keg of beer and to pick up seven empty kegs. Francis R. Godwin '01, who was 19 at the time, showed fake identification to receive the keg.

If ZP goes before the IFC Judicial Committee review board, "members of the review board will probably take [the previous incident] into account," Dreger said.

All future social events have been cancelled pending investigation of the event, Ditsch said.

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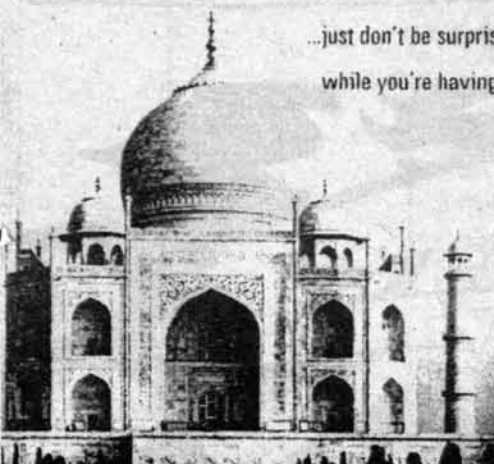
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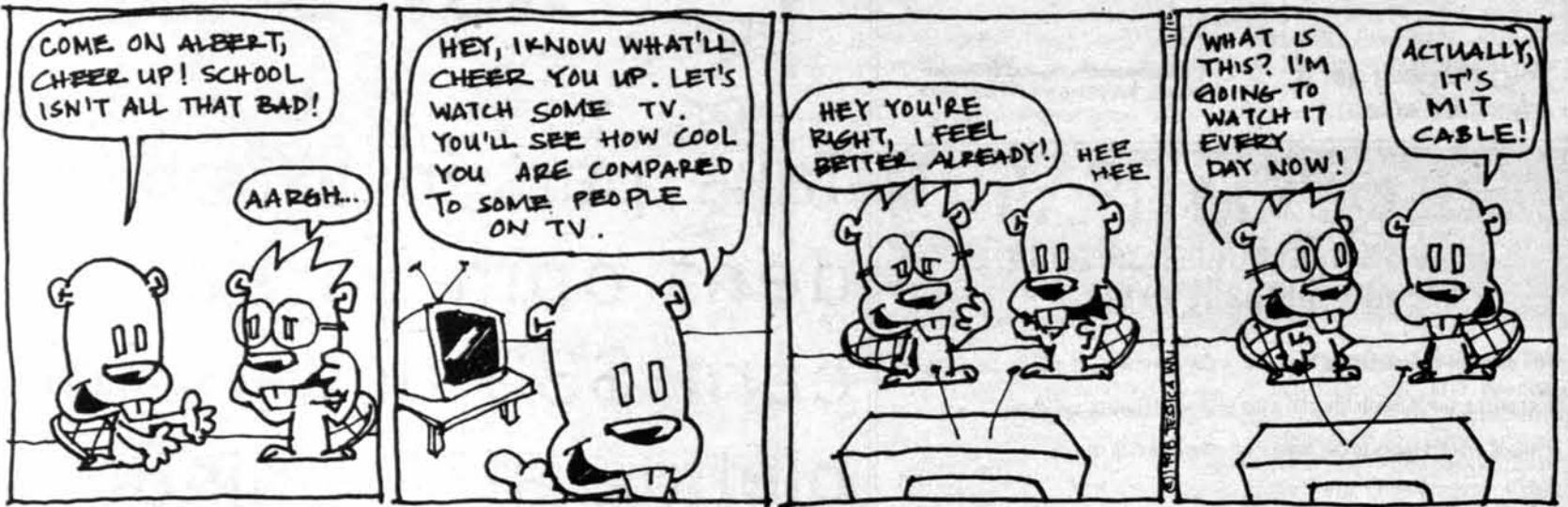
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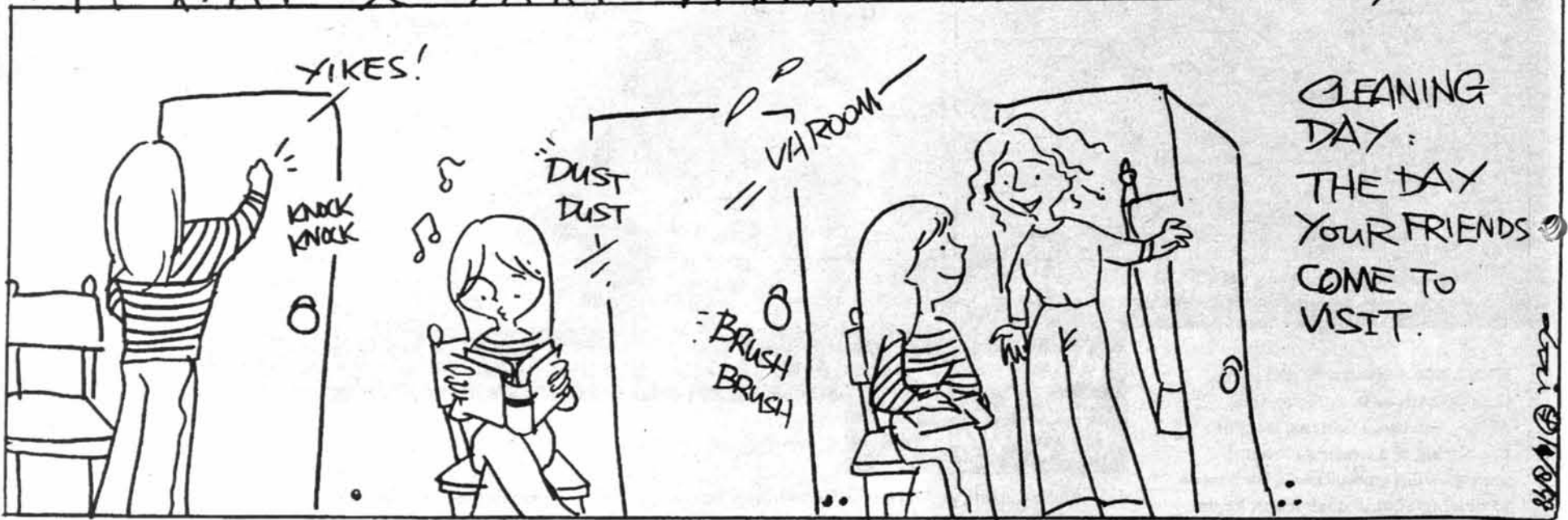


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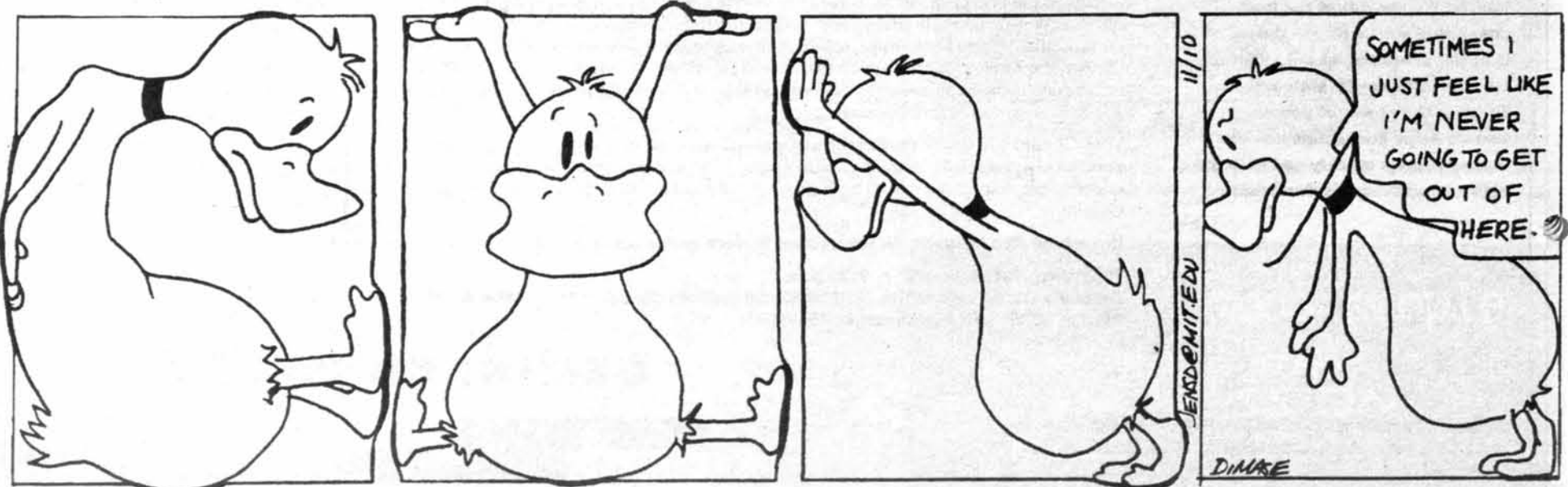
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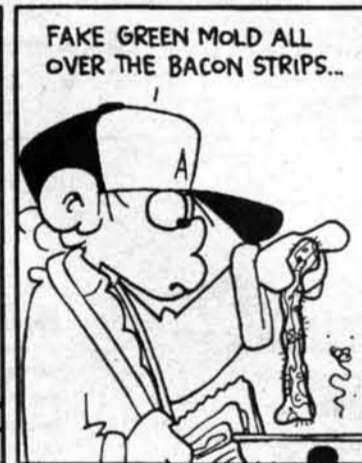
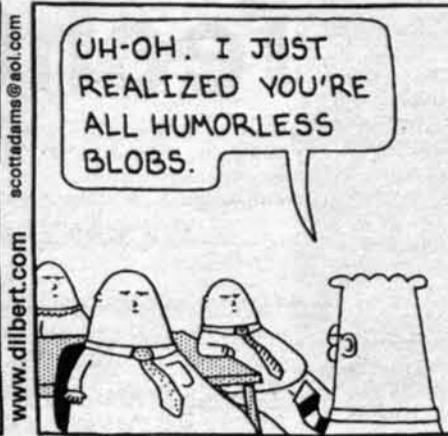
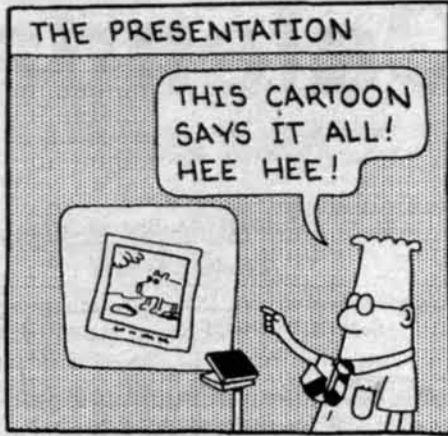


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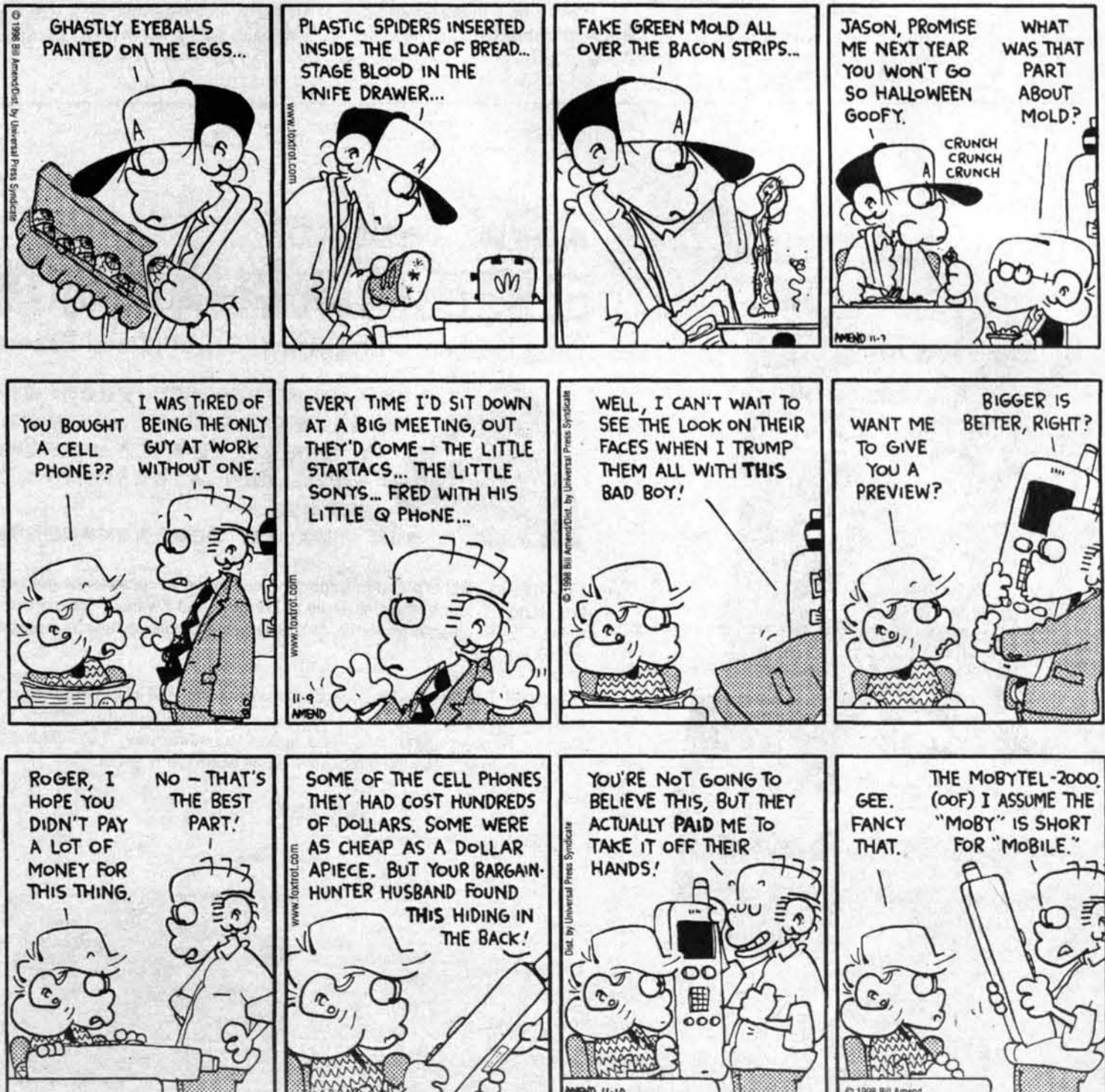
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- 4:00 p.m. - **Committee on Student Life Meeting.** This is an exciting committee that works on important issues for students, such as an all-day safe-ride. If you're interested in truly making a difference at MIT, check this committee out. Student Center, Room 401. Sponsor: Undergraduate Association.
- 5:30 p.m. - **Professors Philip Morrison & Kosta Tsipis.** MIT scientists discuss Reason Enough to Hope: America and the World of the 21st Century. Cosponsored with the MIT Technology & Culture Forum. Bldg. E51, Wong Auditorium. Sponsor: authors@mit.
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Wednesday's Events

- 5:10 p.m. - **LEM Service and Supper.** Eucharist in the Chapel, followed by a free fellowship supper and discussion. MIT Chapel. Sponsor: Lutheran-Episcopal Ministry.
- 8:00 p.m. - **Faure's Requiem.** MIT Chamber Chorus and Chamber Orchestra concert. William Cutter, director. Kresge Auditorium. Sponsor:

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- 12:00 p.m. - **Chapel Concert: Mark Small and Robert Torres Guitar Duo and John Harrison, violin.** Dvorak's *Four Romantic Pieces* and other works. MIT Chapel.
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- 8:00 p.m. - **Fiddler on the Roof.** Admission \$9 public, \$8 MIT faculty & staff, sr citizens, other students, \$6 MIT students. Sala de Puerto Rico. Sponsor: Musical Theatre Guild.
- 8:00 p.m. - **MIT Guest Artist Concert: Coolidge String Quartet.** Mozart, *Quartet in F Major*, K. 590; D. Shostakovich, *String Quartet No. 10*; R. Edwards, *Enyato I*; Brahms, *Quartet in Bb Major*, Op. 67. Kresge Auditorium.
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Committee to Consider Changes

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Safe Ride driver Mike Cirillo said that students would use the service, "especially during the high volume times." He said that many students currently ride Safe Ride just across the bridge, although "a lot more on Boston East than on Boston West."

Committee will evaluate options

While Safe Ride drivers have now been given new flexibility, a committee is being formed to evalu-

ate future options for the shuttle service in general.

The new group will determine "the future of shuttle service in general at MIT," Glavin said. Included on the committee will be two undergraduate students and a graduate student.

The UA has traditionally run a shuttle service at the end of each term. Whether Safe Ride will take over that service will be considered by the new committee.

Safe Ride services initially began with one van in April 1991.

Before then, Campus Police officers were responsible for providing nighttime shuttles.

More recently, plans for expanding the A Safe Ride program have been popular with UA candidates. In 1997, Detric A. Carter '98 successfully ran for UA president, calling for a Safe Ride service to run exclusively across the Harvard Bridge as part of his campaign platform. This year, UA President Paul T. Oppold '99 ran on a platform that included urging extension of Safe Ride to daytime hours.

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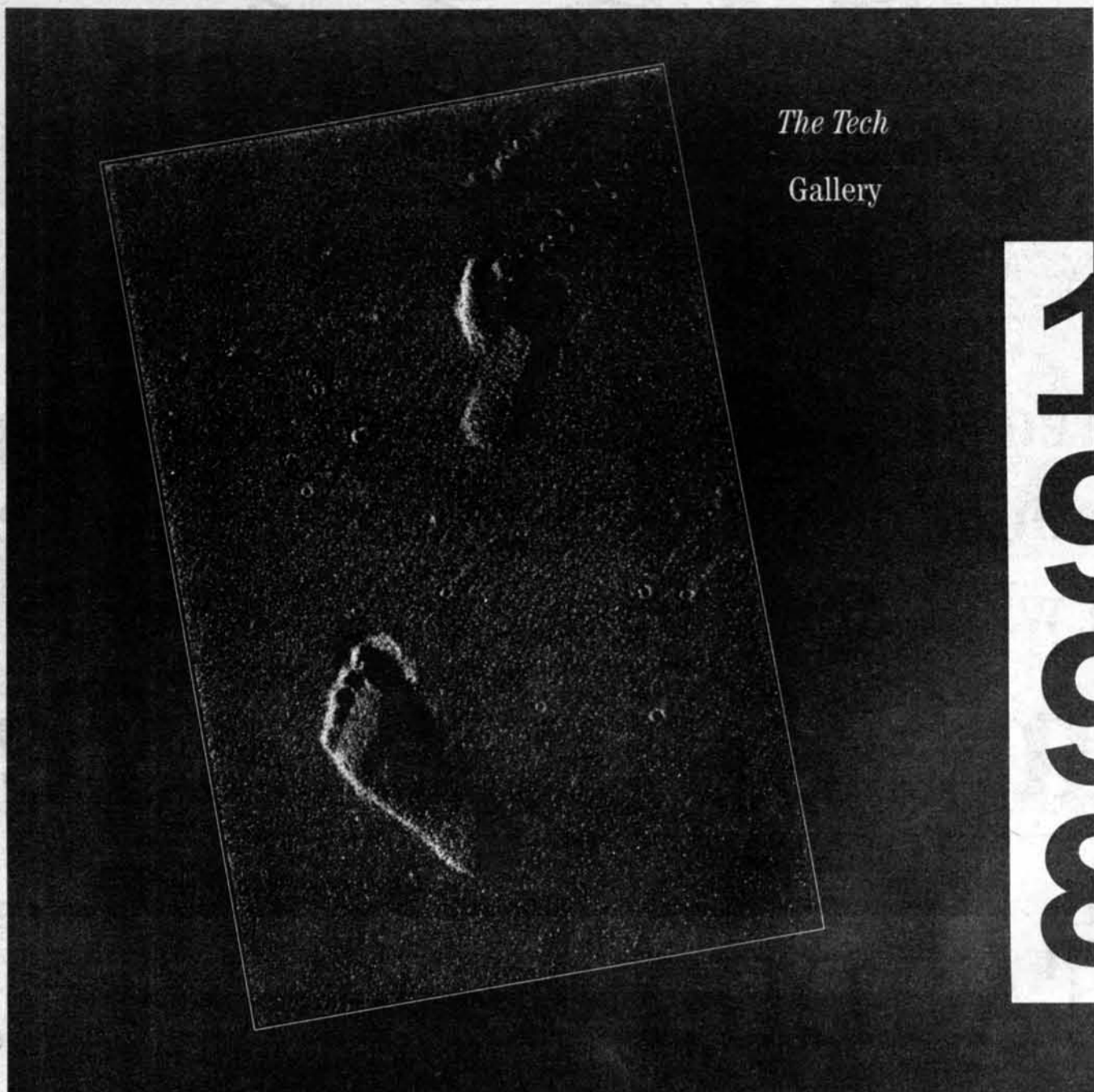
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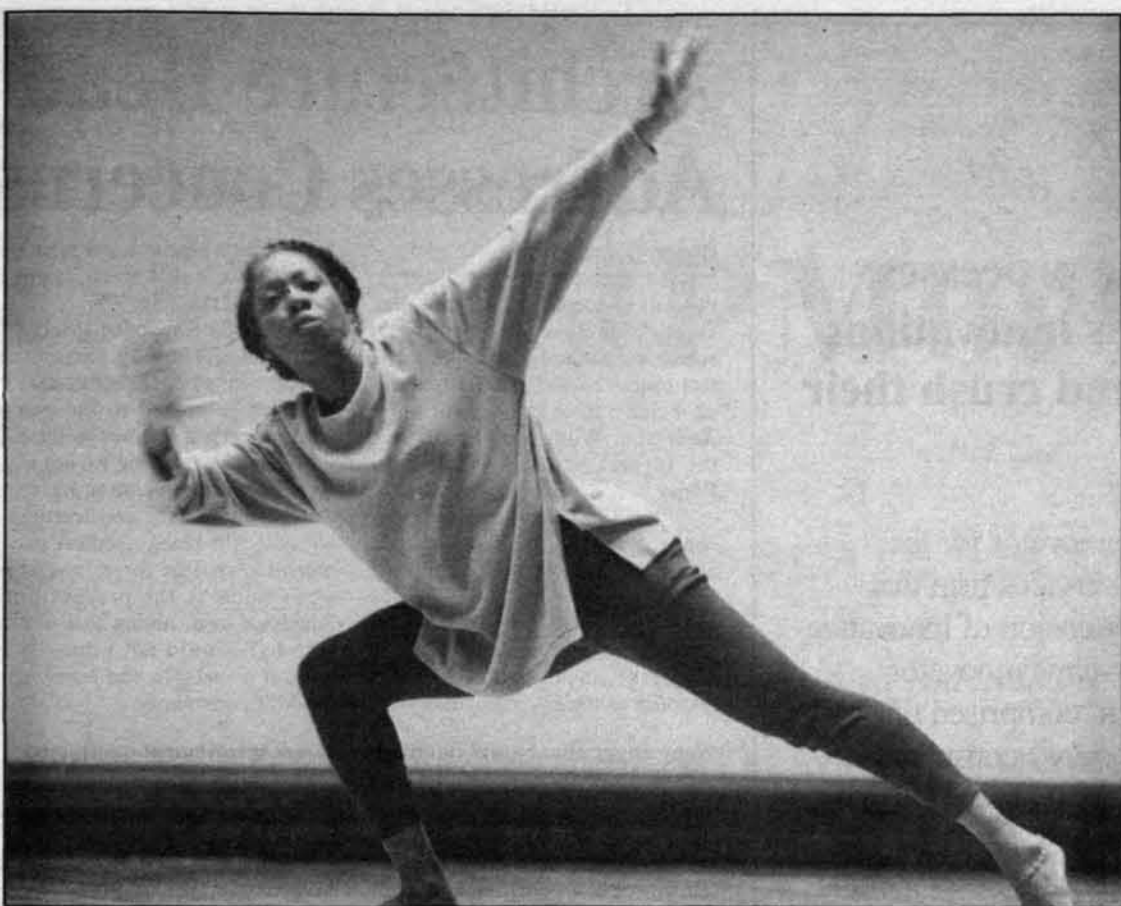
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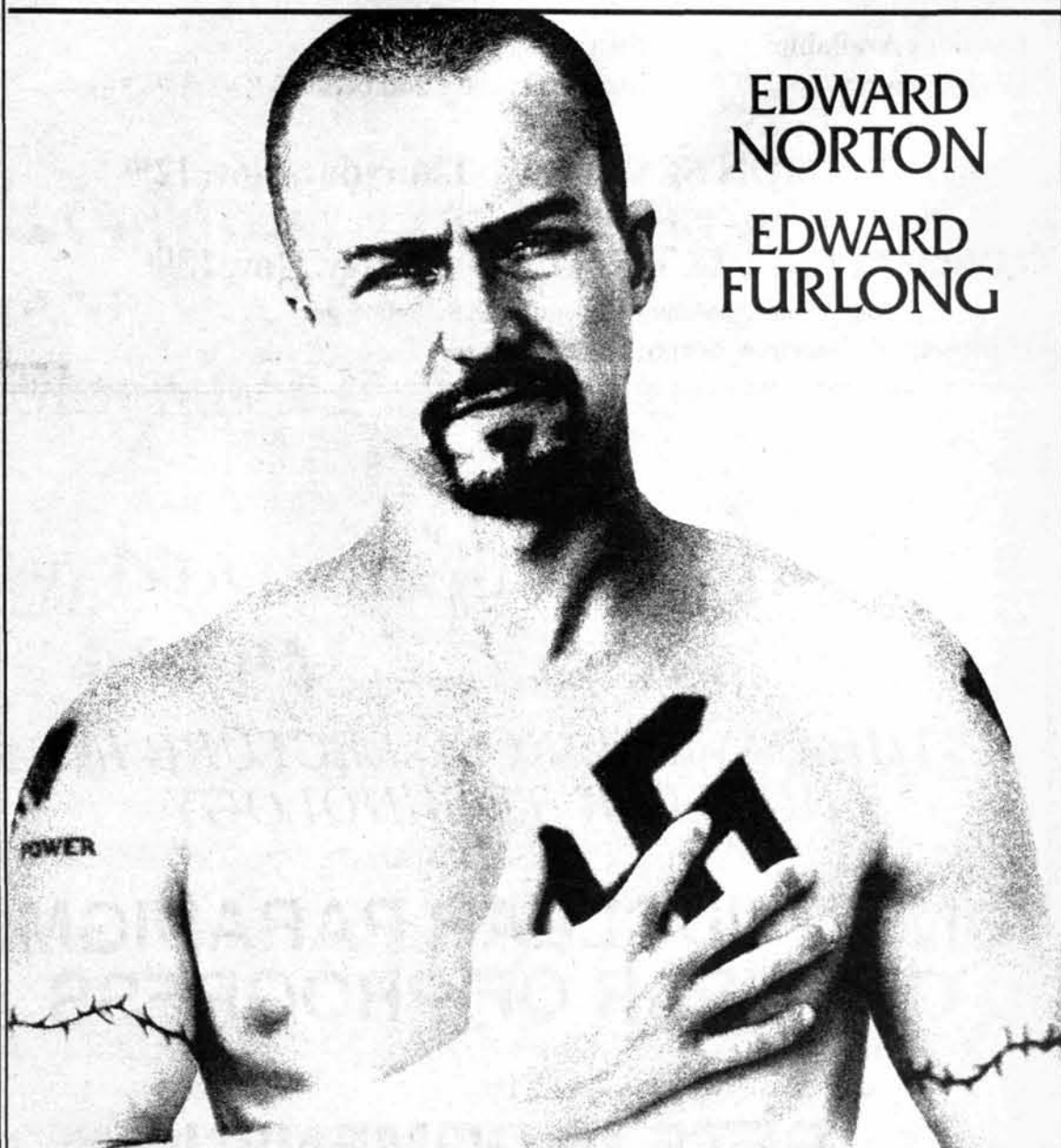
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Architecture Head Addresses Concerns

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this fall to accommodate the series. Ghery's lecture was originally scheduled for today, but the architect cancelled and offered to speak on Friday instead. According to Anderson, Wong Auditorium was the largest venue available for Friday.

"I have received numerous messages, understandably agitated, about the events surrounding the Gehry lecture of last Friday evening," said Department of Architecture Head Stanford Anderson in an e-mail sent in response to student complaints.

Many angry about event handling

Many attendees wondered why the Department of Architecture chose such a small venue.

"This is the most popular architect in the world; would they accommodate Pearl Jam in that space?" said Randy Kaufman, a student at the Boston Architectural Center who takes classes at MIT. There was "almost an element of trickery involved."

Forty-five Temple University architecture students chartered a bus and drove for over seven hours to attend the lecture, but only "a handful" made it into the lecture.

"We called ahead and they said there was plenty of room," said a Temple student.

Doug Dalrymple, an employee of the Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson, and Abbott architecture firm, said that MIT should have been prepared for a large turnout.

"The millions and billions [MIT] has and you can't put up a monitor?" for those left outside, Dalrymple asked.

MIT students wanted priority

MIT students were also denied access to the lecture.

"This guy is building a building

here; it'd be nice to know what he's about. We can't even stand in there," said Peter Siu '99.

Anderson responded specifically to the suggestion by some in the Department of Architecture that the lectures be closed to the public. Closing certain lectures to the public would be "sending a very negative message, discouraging attention to our school and lectures at all, and also being needless except when the speaker forces a rescheduling such as the present one," Anderson said, noting that the lecture hall would not normally be filled if attendance was restricted to the MIT community.

Police involvement questioned

Students also complained to Anderson about the attitude of the police.

"No one likes to see the police involved in any academic event," Anderson said, adding that he was concerned about "reports of the aggressive removal of persons from aisles and circulation spaces of the hall and building," Anderson said.

"I think the police were a little heavy handed. This is a pretty nasty situation for everyone involved," said Edward Kohler G.

A similar situation of overcrowding occurred on Thursday evening at Harvard's Piper Auditorium when architect Renzo Piano spoke. The police were not called, although people were sitting in the aisles and the front of the lecture hall.

"Had the Harvard Police learned of the situation, they too would have intervened," Anderson said.

Some believed that the turnout for the Piano lecture should have prepared MIT for Friday night.

"[MIT] should have learned from lectures yesterday and the day before," said Judy Hodge, a graduate student at Harvard's Graduate School of Design.

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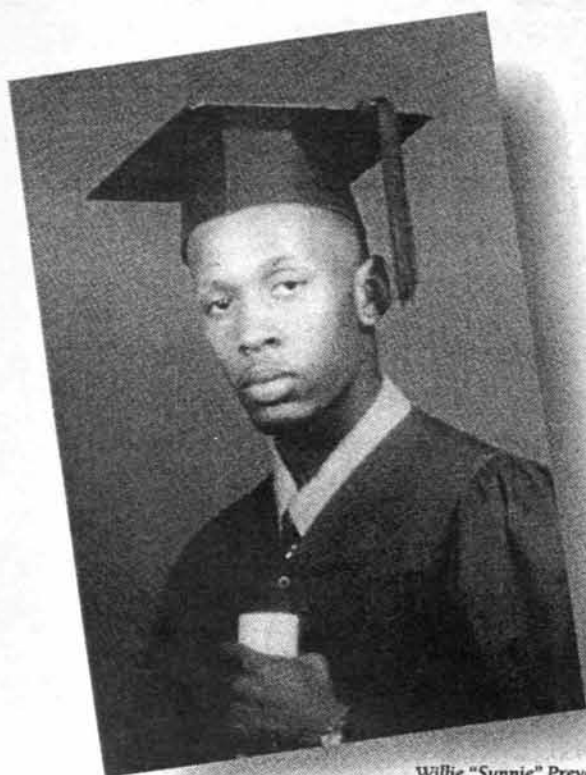
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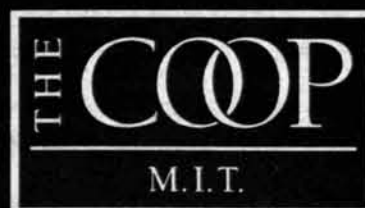
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