

Calendar Changes Concern Students

By Brian Rosenberg
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

"It would screw up a lot of things like summer jobs and people taking summer classes at other schools," said R. Travis Atkins '94, summing up the basis for most students' opposition to the calendar changes suggested last week by the Institute Calendar Committee.

The calendar committee's proposal would increase the number of teaching days in each term to 67 and lengthen Independent Activities Period to 19 class days. The new calendar would also shorten the summer term and cause Residence/Orientation Week to start about one week earlier.

Many students complained that the shorter summer would affect both their ability to get summer jobs and the amount of money they would earn at them. The proposed

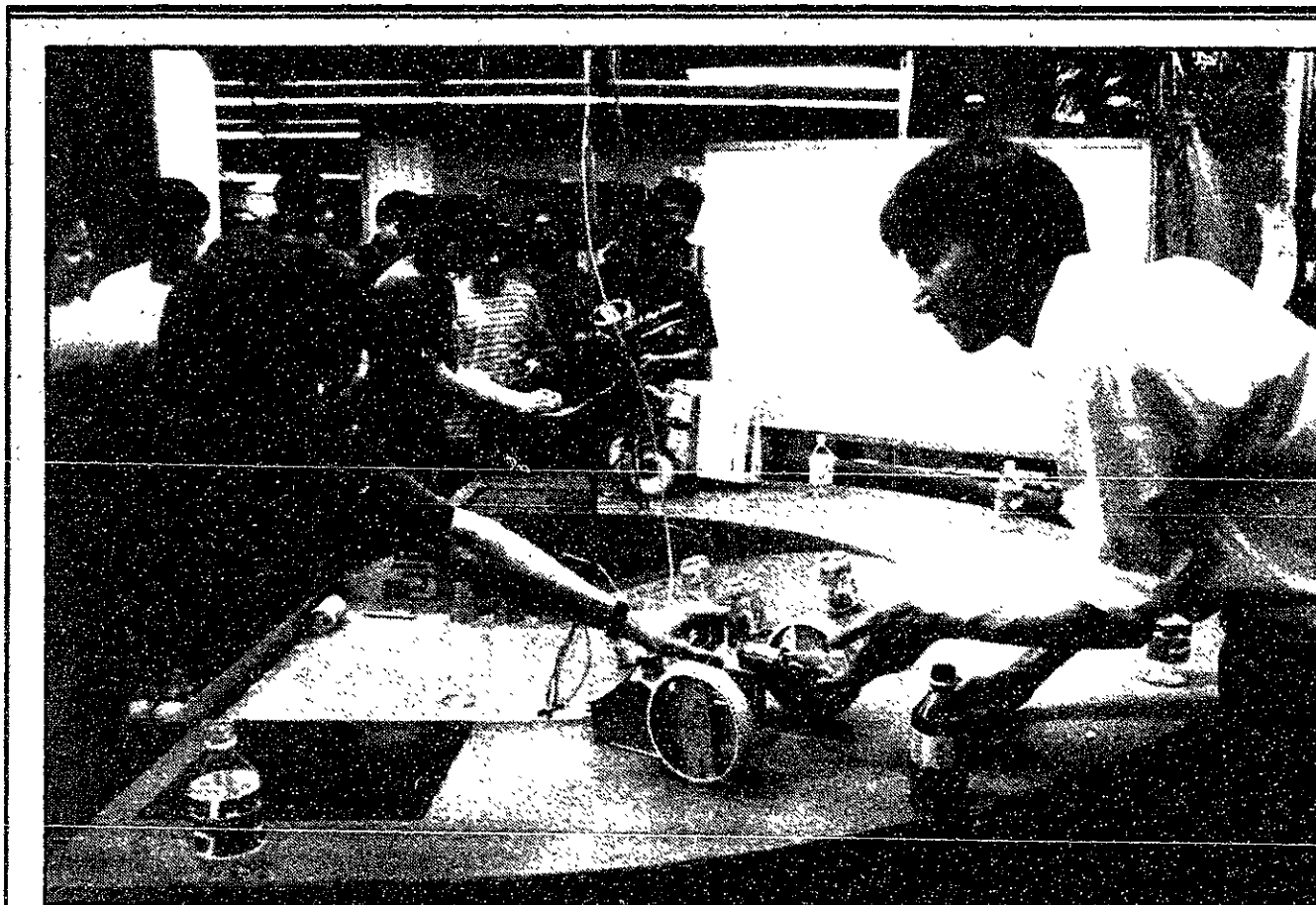
calendar "would take away time from the summer, when we're all making money to pay for this place," said Shruti Serah '96.

"If they shorten the summer, they also need to lower the self-help level a lot," agreed Seth A. McGinnis '94.

James Scanlan '91, an engineer for the Bose Corporation, said, "If you want someone to do a good project [in an internship], you need at least 10 weeks. Most companies want someone to work 12 weeks, and that's already a strain if you want a week's vacation somewhere." Without internships, Scanlan felt, students "don't get a good appreciation of what it's like to be a true engineer."

"Summer is not only a time to unwind, it's also a time for people

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YUEH Z. LEE—THE TECH

Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering Harry West PhD '86 helps a student with his Introduction to Design (2.70) contest entry, scheduled for April 22.

Self-Help Level Tops Competing Colleges'

By Nicole A. Sherry
STAFF REPORTER

Undergraduates at MIT receiving financial aid grants must contribute more towards paying for their education than their counterparts at the California Institute of Technology, Stanford University, and Harvard University.

Students receiving financial aid must contribute a certain amount through work and loans regardless of their financial need. This amount, the self-help level, was \$6,600 in the 1992-93 academic year for MIT freshmen, \$500 more than at Caltech, \$1,075 more than at Stanford, and \$1,700 more than at Harvard, according to officials at the various universities.

The difference between the self-help level at MIT and those at other schools may be caused in part by MIT's higher tuition. This year, MIT tuition was \$18,000, Caltech's was \$14,950, Stanford's was \$16,536, and Harvard's was \$16,454.

The self-help level at MIT is determined by weighing the total cost of education with the amount of money MIT has to grant, according to Stanley G. Hudson, director of financial aid. Grant funding comes from many sources, including the Institute's unrestricted funds and government and private donations. As tuition increases, the amount of unrestricted funds goes up as well, so that a tuition increase does not always result in an equal rise in the self-help level.

In setting the self-help level the Institute also considers the amount the student can reasonably contribute.

"We try to make sure that the amount of self help can be met, that there are sufficient low interest loans, and that the amount of work is reasonable," Hudson said.

The self-help level will increase

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SHERRIF IBRAHIM—THE TECH

Lynn Yeakel after yesterday's talk in Twenty Chimneys

Yeakel Decries Sexism During Run for Senate

By Sarah Y. Keightley
NEWS EDITOR

Lynn Yeakel, the Democratic contender in the 1992 Pennsylvania senatorial race, called the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings "the catalyst" of her campaign.

In a talk with about 30 students yesterday in Twenty Chimneys, Yeakel, who ran against the incumbent Republican Senator Arlen Specter, spoke about sexism in relation to the media and the electoral process, current political reforms, and her campaign experiences.

In February 1992, Yeakel decided to enter the race. Specter was on the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing Hill's testimony regarding alleged sexual harassment by Thomas, a nominee to the Supreme Court.

A few months later Yeakel won the five-way Democratic primary, but lost the main November election by a close margin. She won 47 percent of the vote even though Specter spent twice as much on his campaign than she did.

'Year of the Woman'

The "Year of the Woman"

resulted in both positive and negative outcomes, Yeakel said. The number of women elected to federal office "reached an inflection point on the bell curve." But women only make up less than 10 percent of the representation in Congress.

"We still have a long way to go," she said. Most of the women running were in races for open seats — new seats that resulted from redistricting and seats vacated by retiring incumbents. Only two women actually succeeded in unseating incumbents, and this occurred in House races, not Senate ones. She said that changes in campaign finance laws are one way to correct this.

She added that the "Year of the Woman" is merely a media phrase; however, the movement was not just a one-year occurrence — it is a beginning. "Hopefully a more diverse population will be running for office" in the future, she said.

Another positive aspect of the 1992 election year is that the new Clinton administration is sensitive to issues of sexual harassment and

Yeakel, Page 7

Again, UROP Struggles to Meet Funding Requests

By Kevin S. Subramanya
STAFF REPORTER

Swamped with requests for funding research projects, the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program will once again have difficulty in meeting the needs of the several hundred undergraduates who want to be involved with research projects this summer.

"The request level met the budget already," said UROP administrator Claude J. Poux. "There are 300 proposals currently, but we are expecting a total of approximately 1,200 before the end of the spring semester," he added.

"This summer, we definitely receive the most number of applicants," said Undergraduate Research Director Norma G. McGavern. She said the program has about \$500,000 to fund summer work.

Although students with full fac-

ulty funding may receive more, a student with UROP funding may receive a maximum of \$3,300 for the summer.

Students and faculty should treat UROP as a "tertiary source of funds and not a primary source," Poux said. "We want our money to be used when there are no other resources."

Poux also said that UROP "tries to support junior faculty and first-year undergraduates" who may not otherwise be able to receive funding. UROP also tries to help senior faculty who have lost their grants or are in between grants.

UROP encourages the faculty sponsoring research to pay as much as they possible can, Poux said. In general, the cost of hiring a UROP student is split evenly between the faculty and UROP. However, if a faculty member requires complete UROP funding, the UROP office

will usually negotiate a way to divide the funding between them.

UROP juggles funds

"We're in the juggling phase right now," Poux said. "We have to decide how much money to give to each student, and by working closely with the faculty, we will try our very best to spread out the wealth in a fair manner."

Like last year, applications are being considered on a rolling basis instead of a deadline.

"We're looking for good ideas in the proposals, student's track records, and especially what the student's faculty supervisors have to say," McGavern said. "There are no hard and fast rules; there are just guidelines."

The money which P gives different sources, including grants, companies,

McGavern said. Much of this is "soft" money, meaning that the same amount may not be available from year to year.

Nearly 45 percent of undergraduates currently do UROP work, while around 75 percent participate in the program while at MIT, McGavern wrote in the January 1993 issue of the *Faculty Newsletter*.

INSIDE

■ Ohio inmates release one guard after airing complaints.

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WORLD & NATION

Japan to Seek Projects with U.S.

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa will propose extensive U.S.-Japan cooperation in building a high-tech U.S. transportation network for the 21st century in Friday's talks with President Clinton, Japanese officials said Thursday night.

Japan is hoping that the proposed cooperation, which would extend to 18 projects in six separate areas, will blunt a U.S. drive to wring new trade concessions from Tokyo, the officials indicated.

Among the projects that Miyazawa will propose for joint exploration are a high-speed rail network, low-pollution automobiles and satellites to steer motorists away from traffic jams.

The Clinton administration, meanwhile, said in unusually blunt language that Japan must take "meaningful and sustained steps" to reverse the recent growth in its trade imbalance with both the United States and the world at large.

A statement made available Thursday night by State Department officials listed "areas of significant concern" to Clinton, including supercomputers, automobile parts and semiconductors.

U.S. officials did not say specifically whether Clinton will raise these topics with Miyazawa. Japanese officials made it clear they do not believe such disputes are appropriate topics for the two leaders in their first face-to-face encounter.

With the Cold War over, the administration statement said economic problems between the two nations "must now be at the top of our agenda." With Clinton asking Americans to take steps to restore U.S. competitiveness, the statement said, it is "only fair that Japan also take steps that will permit us to compete fairly in its market."

Aid Package May Save Yeltsin's Free-Market Economy Plans

LOS ANGELES TIMES

TOKYO

The \$43.4 billion aid plan for Russia announced Thursday by the seven biggest industrial powers is largely old money in a new package, but it could still turn out to be key to President Boris N. Yeltsin's hopes of creating a workable free-market economy out of the wreckage of communism, senior U.S. officials say.

"The number is not the important thing," Russian Deputy Prime Minister for Finance Boris G. Fyodorov said Thursday. "What is important is ... the conditions" under which the aid can be released.

For the first time, the world's major economic powers have agreed to direct the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank to release a significant amount of aid to Russia — \$2 billion in loans — almost immediately, and about \$2 billion more soon after that.

The initial chunk of aid will move as soon as the Russian government writes a letter affirming its intention to bring its budget deficit and its Central Bank's loose credit policy under control; the second chunk as soon as Russia implements the policy.

"They don't even have to hit the target; all they have to do is try," a senior U.S. official said.

Then, if Yeltsin and Fyodorov can succeed in wresting control of the Central Bank, even larger amounts of aid would follow, giving them the cash to move from simply "stabilizing" their economy to "restructuring" it, U.S. officials said.

WEATHER

April Showers

By Marek Zebrowski

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

A deep low pressure system located in the Mid-West will slowly move north-northeast towards Michigan and Ontario and begin to weaken over central and eastern Canada by Sunday. The weather-maker for us will be at first a warm front, which will pass over our area Friday afternoon and then a cold front, advancing from the west by Saturday morning. As the main weather system remains to our west and north, we shall get a good dose of showery rains, perhaps even a rumble of thunder — all with more spring-like temperatures this time, for a change!

Although cold air will be pulled southward by this large cyclone and cause a significant spring snowstorm in the upper Mid-West this weekend, by the time this air mass reaches New England on Sunday, it will be significantly modified. However, with an upper air trough the atmosphere will remain somewhat unstable, thus a threat of a passing shower cannot be ruled out for Sunday as well.

An quick look at the Marathon Monday forecast calls for fair skies and seasonable temperatures with generally light westerly winds for the noontime start of the race and a possibility of a seabreeze, perhaps even some coastal clouds at the finish line in the afternoon.

Friday: Murky start with fog, low clouds and spotty drizzle or light rain. Damp easterly breezes will strengthen and gradually veer toward the south, continuing through the dark at 15-25 mph (24-40 kmh). Morning temperatures in the mid 40s (6-8°C) will rise reluctantly at first, but with a passage of a warm front late in the afternoon highs may reach the low 60s (16-18°C).

Friday night: Breezy with locally heavy showers; possibility of scattered thunderstorms moving from west to east toward morning. Lows in the 50s (11-13°C).

Saturday: Showers ending by midday; some sunny breaks likely in the afternoon. Daytime high around 56°F (13°C); southwesterly winds will become more west to northwesterly by late in the day.

Saturday night: Partly cloudy, breezy and cooler, with lows in the mid 40s (6-8°C).

Sunday outlook: Generally fair with a chance of scattered showers. Seasonable highs in low to mid 50s (11-13°C), lows in the low to mid 40s (5-7°C).

Guard Released after Inmates Broadcast Their Complaints

By Judy Pasternak

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LUCASVILLE, OHIO

A few hours after the body of a hostage guard was found in the prison exercise yard, mutinous inmates at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility released another guard in a deal that allowed them to broadcast their complaints on a local radio station.

The released guard, 23-year-old Darrold R. Clark, walked out of the prison without assistance after the 15-minute broadcast, apparently leaving six hostages still in the hands of the rebellious inmates. Clark later was reported in stable condition at a hospital in Portsmouth, about 10 miles south of here.

During the broadcast, an inmate — identified only as "George" — apologized for the death of the guard, Robert R. Vallandingham, whose body was found at 12:20 p.m. Thursday, a day after the inmates had warned they would kill a hostage if their demands were not met.

"I'm sorry," George told a radio station WPAY audience that apparently included some of the mutinous inmates. George said Vallandingham's death was something that "a lot of us didn't want ... (but it was also) something that had to happen."

The broadcast over the country-and-Western station apparently was set up during negotiations between prison officials and the inmates, who have been in sporadic contact since the uprising began last Sunday.

According to a station announcer, George led Clark, whose head was covered by a sheet, from a bar-

ricaded cellblock to a table set up in the middle of the prison yard. The announcer said George set down a bullhorn he was carrying and removed his shirt, shoes and socks, apparently to show prison officials that he was not armed.

Then, speaking into a microphone in a raspy voice, George began to enumerate the inmates' demands, which include removal of the warden, Arthur Tate, whom he referred to as "King Arthur," and restoration of the water and electrical service that have been shut off since Sunday.

"I know there's a lot on my shoulders right now ... I can't possibly remember all the demands," George said. "We want to get away from this administration. They are oppressing us."

George insisted that the rebellion is "not a racial issue. ... Black and white alike have joined hands," he said.

"We have endured pure hell in there that they have put us through. We are still standing strong, and we will remain strong until we either negotiate this to our likings or they will kill us. We are prepared to die if need to be, and we hope it doesn't come to that."

In addition to Clark, George was accompanied by at least one hostage negotiator who at the end of the broadcast said: "George, you've been an honest man and we appreciate it. ... Thank you for working with us, George."

Earlier Thursday — after Vallandingham's body was found in the exercise yard, bringing the count of known dead in the uprising to eight — military trucks carrying troops rolled up to the prison.

Hopes for a major breakthrough in ending the five-day siege saw-sawed late Thursday. They seemed to fizzle when a television reporter and engineer were abruptly ordered to leave the prison perimeter after spending 45 minutes there at the request of authorities. Then the inmate was given permission to speak over the radio station, which appeared to be a concession to the 450 rebelling prisoners.

Authorities would not discuss when Vallandingham, a 40-year-old corrections officer, died, or whether he was killed.

He became the first prison employee to die in the five-day uprising, said state corrections spokeswoman Sharron Kornegay. Flags at the compound were lowered to half-staff.

Six bodies of inmates were found on Monday, the day after a possibly staged fight in the yard led to a riot, when the hostages were captured. Neighbors said scanners picked up someone yelling, "They've got the keys! They've got the keys! Officer down!"

Another prisoner's body was found on Tuesday in a cellblock linked to the barricaded building by a corridor.

Authorities have refused to comment on rumors in the community and reports in a local newspaper that the death toll may be much higher inside Block L, occupied by the rebelling inmates. They have been given food once — on Wednesday — since their mid-day meal on Easter. Some may have snacks from the prison store squirreled away in their footlockers.

Clinton Says He Will Accept Cuts In Economic-Stimulus Package

By Ann Devroy and Ruth Marcus

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

President Clinton Thursday said he was willing to take cuts in his \$16.3 billion economic-stimulus package, but then reeled off a list of programs he wanted to keep in and proposed another \$200 million for law enforcement.

Clinton said he told Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., that "I was prepared to reduce the package and I wanted to break the gridlock." However, he did not cite any program he is willing to cut, listing instead several billion dollars in programs that he considers vital parts of the package, including summer jobs, highway construction, programs for persons with AIDS, meat inspection and a new program to pay for communities to rehire laid-off police officers.

A senior official said later that was not an exhaustive list of the spending Clinton would insist on. The official said it was wrong to say Clinton was proposing \$200 million more in spending because "the package is going to come down by substantially more than \$200 million."

And on a day when millions of Americans were rushing to meet the midnight deadline for taxes they already owe, Clinton defended his consideration of a new national sales tax.

White House officials insisted it was an unfortunate coincidence that April 15 and the president's acknowledgement of his consideration of the value-added tax came on the same day. The president said he had made no decision on whether a value-added tax should pay for his

health-care package, but the specter of a new general tax set off a storm of early lobbying for and against the tax, and a stream of attacks by Republicans.

Reacting to Clinton's offer of compromise on the stimulus, Dole swiftly rejected Clinton's suggestion that scaling back the stimulus package amounted to a compromise. A Dole spokesman quoted the senator as saying, "The White House doesn't get it. It is not a compromise to scale back a package that just is going to add to the deficit and has no public support."

Dole and other Republicans, as well as some Democrats, argue that whatever new spending Clinton wants to undertake immediately should be paid for by spending cuts, rather than adding to the deficit.

Clinton said Dole and Mitchell were to discuss a compromise later Thursday but spokesmen for both said no significant negotiation was occurring. And a White House official suggested the Clinton-Dole telephone conversations this week over the stimulus package "signal the beginning of the endgame" on the issue "not the end ... the negotiations are really just begun."

Clinton's push for the stimulus has centered on moderate Republican senators, such as Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Penn., and Clinton will travel on Saturday to Pittsburgh, which would receive money in the stimulus package. Clinton has been adamant in insisting the stimulus package was needed to create jobs because he viewed the current economic recovery as one in which insufficient new jobs were being created.

But the White House was forced to acknowledge Thursday that its

major salesman of the jobs bill, Labor Secretary Robert Reich, had joined with the department's chief economist in "inappropriately" mixing jobless data to bolster their political argument.

The *New York Times* reported Thursday that Reich and his chief economist, Lawrence Katz, had tried to diminish the significance of the February employment statistics showing 365,000 new jobs created by saying 90 percent of those jobs were parttime. The agency later acknowledged the way the department presented the data was not correct, and White House communications director George Stephanopoulos Thursday said such a maneuver would not occur again. "I don't know if it was totally false," he said, though he added that it was a mistake.

On the matter of the value-added tax, the president said there was "a lot of support in the business community and the labor community" for such a tax as part of a health-care package that would help them control the tremendous increases in health-care costs. "People ... asked us to consider that," Clinton said.

The health-care task force headed by Hillary Rodham Clinton is examining the value-added tax, in which an item is taxed at each stage of production, among a group of options to provide the \$30 billion to \$90 billion that might be needed to pay the cost of providing health-care coverage to all Americans.

Despite Clinton's statements that the VAT was being pushed by business groups, business was divided over the issue Thursday. Retailers and small-business groups condemned the tax while manufacturers showed more favor.

U.S., Auto Firms Eye Joint Venture

By Peter Behr
and Warren Brown
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration and the nation's Big Three automakers are exploring an unprecedented research alliance between government and industry seeking to design a new generation of pollution-free, technologically advanced cars and secure the U.S. industry's competitive future, according to industry officials.

Such a partnership would link the long-term technological and regulatory strategies of Washington and Detroit after a quarter century of friction over safety, trade and environmental issues.

As much as \$1 billion of federal research money could be shifted from the national laboratories, the National Science Foundation, the Commerce Department and other agencies to the auto project, sources said.

No agreement has been reached, but auto industry sources said the

two sides are close to deciding whether to begin the first stages of such a partnership.

"There's clearly a lot of interest in Washington, I'm glad to say, in getting us all together in a much more cohesive way," said Alexander J. Trotman, president of Ford Motor Co.'s worldwide automotive operations.

The talks with Detroit are part of a broad administration effort to help U.S. industries become competitively stronger.

"For a long time in America, there has been a big debate about whether we ought to have any kind of national economic policy," Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown told a U.S. Chamber of Commerce audience Thursday. "I think it's time for that debate to end. This is no longer about philosophy or ideology or about partnership. It's about results, it's about doing what is best for the economic growth and economic future of our country."

Heading the administration's side in the discussions have been

John A. Rollwagen, deputy secretary of Commerce-designate who is the former chairman of Cray Computer Co., and John H. Gibbons, the president's science and technology adviser.

Remaining differences between Detroit and the administration include the scope and pace of research work, how the costs would be shared and what one industry executive called "a big trust factor."

Administration officials want Detroit to accelerate its progress toward producing the pollution-free cars that are required by state laws in California and several Northeastern states beginning in 1998. It does not want to see the U.S. carmakers turn to Japan, Germany or South Korea for that technology.

For its part, the U.S. car industry does not want to be forced to make costly commitments to technologies that may not be economical or marketable, an official said. Before a "marriage" can occur, the two sides have to trust each other on the timing question, an official said.

Inventor, 11, Lauded for Milk Spout

By Marylou Tousignant
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

On the right of the dais sat two eminent researchers from a major pharmaceutical company where scientists have labored for 30 years to create a drug to treat prostate disease. They brought a chemical reaction chart with words such as "dihydrotestosterone" on it.

To their left sat a chief engineer for a Fortune 500 tire manufacturer that created a unique tread design that prevents hydroplaning. He brought a shiny new tire with him.

To his left sat the scientific director of a California research institute that created new technology, combining photolithography and synthetic chemistry, that can quickly screen thousands of possible drug combinations on a single semiconductor chip. He brought a two-minute videotape explaining the process.

And finally, to his left, sat Akhil Rastogi, a sixth-grader at Olde Creek Elementary School in Fairfax County, Va. He brought a one-gallon milk jug, partially filled with a cotton-candyish pink liquid that he poured using a screw-on spout that he invented and hopes to market.

All of the above were honored as distinguished inventors Thursday by a group called Intellectual Property Owners Inc., an association repre-

sending patent, trademark and copyright owners.

So who did the reporters and camera crews rush to when the formal news conference at the National Press Club ended and the informal questioning began? Akhil, of course.

Maybe it was because no one there could resist the sight of a slight 12-year-old, his hair slicked down and his neatly pressed navy blue suit almost shining in the harsh glare of TV camera lights. Maybe it was because we hear so much about America's declining public schools that we relish knowing that young minds are being nurtured there.

If necessity is the mother of invention, Akhil's mother was the necessity of his invention. When she suffered nerve damage in one hand a few years ago, it fell to Akhil to pour the milk at the family dinner table.

"There was more milk on the floor than in the glass," recalled Deepa Rastogi, a personnel officer at a bank. "I would say, 'Akhil, use two hands. Lift the jug higher.' He was frustrated. I was frustrated."

"I thought, 'There has to be an easier way,'" Akhil said Thursday, pausing between interviews with a local television station and *The New York Times*.

He was 7 at the time, an age at which clay is the building block of

life. So Akhil got a wad of the stuff and in about three hours fashioned a screw-on spout with a channel running down the middle. Voila! No more spills.

He entered his "E-Z Gallon" spout at a school fair and won first place among all Virginia third-graders. (That was right before a kindergarten student accidentally knocked his creation to the floor and broke it. Akhil went home and made another.) The judges for the Invent America-sponsored event suggested he patent his invention.

Last September, after a 20-month wait, Akhil got his patent, one of 109,728 issued by the U.S. Patent Office in fiscal 1992. At age 11, he became one of the youngest people ever granted a patent (the youngest, who invented a toy dump truck, was 6).

Akhil, who now has a line of "E-Z" products, including a tape dispenser and a device to help teach blind students, hopes to market a plastic E-Z Gallon with groups that assist elderly and disabled individuals, although he believes "even regular adults" would buy it.

He thinks it should sell for about 50 cents each. And he plans to use any profits to help pay his college tuition. He wants to go to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Class of 2003.

Scientist Discovered LSD 50 Years Ago

By Jenifer Warren
LOS ANGELES TIMES

SAN FRANCISCO

Fifty years ago Friday, a Swiss scientist named Albert Hofmann was fiddling with a chemical in his tidy laboratory when he inadvertently ingested a bit of his brew. Wooziness seized him, then came a "dreamlike state" and "an intense kaleidoscopic play of colors."

Quite by accident, the bespectacled chemist had just experienced history's first acid trip.

ASTONISHED by the episode, Hofmann concluded that he had fathered a drug with wondrous potential for psychotherapy and brain research. What he did not foresee was that his pharmaceutical child — LSD — would spawn a psychedelic revolution and become the defining drug for the rebellious Woodstock generation.

The revolution, of course, collapsed in the late 1960s, with LSD's reputation bloodied by tales of suicides, haunting flashbacks and bad trips. But now, on the 50th anniversary of LSD's invention, there are new signs of interest and even a push by scientists to rehabilitate the image of "the drug that shook the world."

Fresh evidence of LSD's comeback emerged this week when the federal government released results of a survey showing a 30% upswing

of acid use by the nation's eighth graders. The report also recorded the highest level of LSD use by high school seniors since 1985, and said that today's teen-agers prefer acid to cocaine.

While abuse of other drugs is declining, LSD is becoming more common.

"I'm not calling it an epidemic, but LSD use is increasing, and that bucks the trends we see with other illegal drugs," said Robert C. Bonner, chief of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration. LSD-related arrests have tripled in the last three years, he added, and the agency has formed an LSD task force to crack down on manufacturers.

While Bonner and his colleagues in the drug war scramble to extinguish LSD's revival, another group aims to nourish it. The drug's defenders insist it is a valuable tool for science and hope to free LSD of the stigma that has exiled it to the laboratory shelf.

"It is time for a second look at LSD," said Dr. Oscar Janiger, a Santa Monica, Calif., psychiatrist who studied acid's effect on humans until the government tightened controls on such work in 1962. "I don't believe it's for everyone, or any of that baloney. But this is an extremely fascinating material. It deserves its day in court."

This weekend, hundreds of LSD devotees are gathering in the San Francisco Bay Area to tout the drug's potential and commemorate its discovery. There will be lectures, poetry readings, an art auction and a "rave" — a sort of 1990s-style group trip, featuring all-night dancing kindled by acid and a newer hallucinogen, Ecstasy.

Events in the three-day "Psychedelic Summit" will be held at various sites in San Francisco and Santa Cruz. They also will include reminiscences by Laura Huxley, whose late husband, author Aldous Huxley, took LSD while dying to experience the event "more consciously." It concludes Sunday with a free concert here in Golden Gate Park.

Timothy Leary, perhaps the most notorious sultan of psychedelics in the 1960s, will miss the party. But the guest list includes other LSD luminaries from Janiger, who will play a tape-recorded message from the ailing inventor Hofmann, to Mountain Girl, who joined author Ken Kesey and a busload of other Merry Pranksters on history's most legendary acid exploits.

While the drug enforcement chief derides the anniversary event as a misguided glorification of a dangerous substance, its organizers say they have serious, noble goals.

Haiti Fails to Respond To U.N.'s Final Proposal

LOS ANGELES TIMES

PORT AU PRINCE, HAITI

Negotiations to end Haiti's long-running political and economic crisis were being pushed to the very last minute as the country's ruling military declined Thursday to respond to a final proposal by U.N. special envoy Dante Caputo.

Caputo had delivered a letter to the military commander, Gen. Raoul Cedras, in a 90-minute session, Wednesday night, outlining a program that would bring back democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, ousted in a coup in September 1991.

In exchange for Aristide's return, the plan offers an end to the economic embargo imposed after Aristide's overthrow, major international financial and development aid and a blanket amnesty for Cedras and others involved in the coup.

Caputo asked for a yes or a no, telling reporters early Thursday that the military has "to go to real decisions now. That is what I am asking for, decisions."

Caputo said that he had left the Wednesday session "feeling good" about the atmosphere.

"It was a positive meeting, I think," he said.

The next step was to have been a meeting Thursday afternoon with Cedras and others of his high command in which they were to give their answer to Caputo, a former Argentine foreign minister. Diplomatic and other sources, including a close Aristide adviser, were confident that it would be yes.

However, by nightfall, Caputo was still in his hotel; he never received the call summoning to the meeting.

His schedule for Friday reflected no displeasure at the delay. It still calls for him to see the officers before leaving in the late afternoon for Washington. Caputo told a reporter that he is even willing to wait until Saturday if necessary.

Thatcher's Remarks Heat Up Debate Over Bosnia Peace

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LONDON

Former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has reignited the international debate about how best to bring peace to the Balkans with her withering attack on Western nations for failing to support Bosnia-Herzegovina's Muslims.

Baroness Thatcher this week accused Prime Minister John Major and his government of lacking resolve, as she widened her campaign urging support for Bosnia's Muslims in their struggle against the attacking Serbs.

Thatcher, in turn, has been depicted by Cabinet ministers — led by Defense Secretary Malcolm Rifkind — as talking "emotional nonsense." That view was echoed by U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher; in an American television interview Thursday, he termed her perspective "emotional."

Thatcher began her campaign early this week in interviews with British television, in which she accused Britain and the European Community of being "accomplices to massacre" by not reacting to Serbian aggression. She continued her criticism on American TV, calling on Western governments to arm the Bosnian Muslims and back them up with "aggressive" air strikes against Serbian positions shelling Muslim communities.

"We cannot just let things go on like this," she said. "It is evil. If these governments are not moved by those pictures of death and suffering, if they are not moved by the position of 'ethnic cleansing' in Europe, 2 million refugees, mass graves being found in Croatia, then they should be."

"All that is required for evil to triumph is that good men do nothing," she said. "Humanitarian aid is not enough."

Thatcher's remarks were triggered by the Serb shelling of Srebrenica, which killed more than 70 adults and children. The Monday attack was launched shortly after the North Atlantic Treaty Organization began enforcing a "no-fly" zone over Bosnia.

Clinton Invites Gay Leaders To the White House

THE BALTIMORE SUN

WASHINGTON

Amid complaints that President Clinton is ducking out of town during a huge gay and lesbian march April 25, the White House has invited a delegation of gay and lesbian leaders to meet with the president in the Oval Office Friday afternoon.

Gay leaders had mixed reactions to the announcement. On the one hand, some expressed delight at what they characterized as the first meeting in history between a United States president and openly homosexual Americans.

On the other hand, they still very much want the president to attend their march — and plan to use their meeting with him to tell him so.

"We're going to say, 'Mr. President, there will be about a million people in town expecting you to be at the march,'" said Scout, a Chicago-area activist who doesn't use a last name. She is one of the national co-chairs for the Committee for the March on Washington.

"President Kennedy did not attend the 1963 civil rights march — and publicly regretted it weeks later," she added. "We don't want that to happen to President Clinton."

The delegation does not expect an answer from the president immediately.

Some Americans, of course, do not want the president meeting with gay rights activists at all. On April 23, 1990 when President Bush signed the Hate Crimes Statistics Act, the White House invited gay leaders, as well as Jewish groups, black members of Congress, civil rights leaders and others to the bill signing ceremony at the White House.

The ceremony went smoothly, but for the next two years, Bush heard criticism from evangelical groups and some conservative Republican politicians for inviting gays and lesbians to the White House.

OPINION

Letters To The Editor



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Longer Calendar Would Hurt Students

The Tech received a copy of this letter addressed to Professor of Chemistry Robert J. Silbey, head of the faculty calendar committee.

For my background: My name's Roy Rasera. I'm a senior double-majoring in Course 3B and Music. I may be staying here for graduate school. I realize this is not a polished letter, please excuse my frankness. I saw in Tuesday's *Tech* ["Committee Calls for Longer School Year," Apr. 6] that the Institute may be trying to hurt the students again — this time by lengthening the MIT school year. As a student who has already had to put up with an extension for finals and a cut in the number of holidays over the last 4 years, I would like to voice my outraged opinion that such an extension can only hurt all future students at MIT. The professors will have no easy time with it either. Here are my arguments, based on my interpretation of the information presented in *The Tech*:

1. The summer will be reduced to 10 weeks. This will render most of the summer co-op and internship programs useless. Being in a co-op program myself and working at Intel the past two summers, I know that major companies are expecting at least 10 weeks of work from their summer students. This would mean flying from your last final to your job, working all summer, and returning to school for Residence/Orientation Week and more work. While such a plan may appeal to the contingent of masochists at MIT, I would have had a nervous breakdown if I were at the grindstone continuously for six consecutive terms and two summers. Certainly such a change would only increase the pressure felt by the students. It would not alleviate the pace of MIT either, but would rather ensure that the pace was continuous throughout the entire year. The only real break is Independent Activities Period, in which many students drive themselves to do yet more work. Hence, for the sanity of the undergraduates who are motivated enough to get a summer job, do not eliminate the extra few summer weeks that can be used for relaxation and recuperation. Is a stressed but relatively sane and happy MIT student better than a wearied, depressed, burnt-out one that had no time to recharge?

2. By lengthening the spring term, Commencement would be pushed back a week. This means it would be in early June. This can pose problems for independent living groups that rent out rooms in their houses during the summer. It is difficult to have someone move into a room in the first week or two of June when eight to 13 seniors are taking up the rooms, twiddling their thumbs, waiting for Commencement. Many houses make the bulk of their Rush money through these room rentals. Pushing back Commencement will push back the move-in date for summer tenants. Similarly, moving R/O Week up in order to lengthen the fall term will force the tenants out of the houses early. In order to make the expected amount of Rush money in a shortened summer, rent would become prohibitively high. These changes will turn away many summer tenants from other schools who are not living under MIT's calendar, and it will thereby reduce the summer income of each house. Please don't make a change so detrimental to the running of independent living groups. After all, if it weren't for them, MIT wouldn't be able to house everyone.

3. So the faculty wants more teaching days. Let's be a little realistic here. We are starting a vicious circle. Undoubtedly, every professor has wished for more teaching time come the end of the term when an exorbitant



amount of material remained to be covered. Wouldn't every MIT professor jump at the chance to have just one more week to drive the last topic into the students? Of course they would. So now give them that extra week. Wouldn't every MIT professor jump at the chance to add just one more topic to their class since they now have an extra week? Of course they would. Won't we find ourselves in this same situation a few years from now with a committee deciding to extend each term another few days since the professors will want more time to cover the now-added subject material? Of course we will. That is why we must stop it right now. Thank you for your time. Please don't make the wrong decision. I hope you are not alienated from the student body to the point where you will not be able to hear our cries of outrage.

Roy Rasera '93

Tong's Talk Lacked Substance

On April 6, Shen Tong, the so-called Chinese dissident leader, was invited to speak at MIT by the Lecture Series Committee [April 9, "Chinese Dissident Describes Changes"].

As a member of the audience, I admired my fellow MIT students who showed up that evening. Their presence showed their genuine support for democracy and concern for human rights conditions in China. But as a Chinese student of social science and one who experienced the bloody crackdown, I have to think more deeply.

Why in the audience of about one hundred were there less than a dozen Chinese students from the mainland? At MIT alone, there are approximately 300 mainland Chinese students; in the Boston area, there are perhaps thousands. Who are the constituents of dissidents like Shen? If they are leaders, as they are heralded and pictured by the media of this country, who are their followers?

Nobody will believe today that mainland Chinese students didn't show up because they were afraid of their government. The fact is, they have lost interest in people like Shen Tong. And they have good reasons. The one-hour talk he gave that evening had no substance whatsoever. There were no reflections on why the pro-democracy movement suffered a tragic ending, no lessons learned, and no insights about where the movements should be headed. Instead, there was a lot of cliché, empty talk, and radical views that represent the vested interest of a small group of people.

For example, Shen tried to get across his message that human rights conditions have never improved since Deng Xiaoping. He cited the two-time naming of Deng as *Time's* "Man of the Year" as a sign of the media's ignorance of China's situation. I guess few Chinese students and Western experts on China will accept these. As a matter of fact, it is widely acknowledged that China's open-door policy and reforms have considerably improved people's living standards and loosened government control of many aspects of

people's lives in the process. Deng did play a significant role in all this, though he himself is still an authoritarian leader.

It is true that there is much to be desired in terms of human rights conditions in China, but such conditions cannot be ameliorated if the country falls into political chaos and economic disaster. It is not difficult to realize that it is in the interest of such a small group to give as distorted a picture of events in China as possible so that they can reap personal benefits.

By increasingly politicizing themselves, dissidents like Shen Tong isolate themselves from their natural constituency. Probably, they have never been leaders — they merely talked louder. To me, a true leader has a vision, is dedicated to a cause he believes in, and wins the trust of his constituents, rather than Tong, who tried every means to garner publicity and who irresponsibly contacted underground dissidents, leading to their arrests. There are many Chinese scholars in this country who may not be as "glamorous" as Shen Tong, but are doing serious research on political reform in China. Underlying their savvy and insightful analyses are their true concerns for human rights and the welfare of their countrymen. To those individuals I pay my highest tribute.

What troubles me is not so much the publicity Tong receives per se. My larger concern is that the image he was trying to paint of China might mislead the well-intentioned students and the general public. I felt indignant when I saw how some of my fellow students were cajoled. Tong did not try to clarify the larger picture; he distorted it. If this country's policy toward China is not based on a unbiased perception of the larger picture, but influenced by such a small interest group, it is in the interest of neither the American nor the Chinese people. History shows that America's China policy has been full of confusion. Isolation and antagonism have done harm to both sides. Only by constructive engagement can America fully exert its due influence on China. For Americans who intend to explore the huge market there, engagement will gain them entry. For those who are genuinely concerned with human rights conditions in the country, positive engagement can bring about desired results, as it has in the past.

Zhizhong Yang G

ERRATA

Because of a reporting error, an April 13 story failed to mention that Gerald J. Sussman '68, professor of electrical engineering, was a two-time winner of the Institute Screw award.

Because of an editing error, a story in the April 9 sports section said that the men's track team had not won the Engineer's Cup since the late 1970s. The team has not lost the cup since then.

Opinion Policy

Editorials, printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinion of *The Tech*. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, news editors, and opinion editors.

Dissents, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disagreement with the editorial.

Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to *The Tech*, P.O. Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, Mass. 02139, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4 p.m. two

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Letters and cartoons must bear the author's signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express prior approval of *The Tech*. *The Tech* reserves the right to edit or condense letters; shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of *The Tech*, and will not be returned. We regret we cannot publish all of the letters we receive.

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Sexual Harassment Proposal Would Only Worsen Situation

Column by Lars Bader
GUEST COLUMNIST

In the April 7 issue of *The Thistle*, the so-called "ad-hoc committee on harassment" issued its suggestion for a new, tougher MIT policy on sexual harassment. MIT's policy is undeniably flawed, and a thoughtful revision could do much to protect victims while preventing persecution of the innocent. Unfortunately, the committee's suggested policy would only worsen the gravest defects of the current policy, giving a small group of activists the power to punish speech they do not like, effectively forbidding sexual activity between students and creating a kangaroo court that tramples students' due process rights.

Under the proposed policy, eight categories of behavior are banned as harassment. Among these are "sexist remarks and sexist behavior", "inappropriate social invitations," and "requests for sexual favors." All are banned regardless of circumstances. The ban on sexual requests poses serious problems for social life on campus. MIT is not simply a workplace; it is also a residence for students and a social environment. It is a fact that students date and have sex on campus. If they are not allowed to ask permission, they will either have to risk the consequences of being brought up on charges if the suggestion is rejected or the relationship later fails, or to proceed without asking. And sooner or later, students having sex without asking will raise the question of date rape.

The policy's ban on "sexist remarks" raises the question of what is a sexist remark and who would judge. Virtually everyone agrees that on the average, there are some significant differences between men and women. The feminists who drafted the proposed policy would point out that men commit more violence, on average, than do women. This is a negative statement. But it is also true, and we honor their right to say it. Others who do not agree with the drafters should also be able to point out unpopular truths that they believe are important, without worrying about whether Big Sister would approve. In the recent Undergraduate Association referendum, 67 percent of students who expressed an opinion felt that the current MIT policy did too little to protect free speech. Certainly, more would disagree with the ad hoc committee's proposals. Out of respect for their judgment and for their freedom, the speech curbs should be rejected.

Having suggested sweeping speech curbs and an effective ban on sex, the authors of the proposal proceed to claim for themselves the power to punish. Under the suggested policy, a grievance committee would hear cases and mete out punishment. Twelve of 14 members

of the committee would be selected by campus feminist groups, whose members made up most of the ad hoc committee, and of administrative organizations devoted to advocating their positions. One member, for example, would be chosen by the Women's Studies Program. Another would be chosen by Profemina. The only two members who would not be from these groups would be one member from the Faculty Policy Committee and one member from Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends at MIT. It is difficult to see how an accused male could get a "trial of his peers" from such a body. In fact, the membership was probably stacked specifically so that he could not. The committee would enforce the "right" views and anybody who disagreed with it would be branded a sexist.

Having given themselves the power to punish, the ad hoc committee members then proceed to ensure that even the appearance of procedural fairness will not exist. While the accuser is to be represented by a paid advocate provided by the Institute, no counsel is to be provided to the accused, who would not even have the right to cross-examine the accuser. The advocate's involvement would further unbalance the proceedings, because under the proposed policy, the very same advocates who would prosecute cases would "educate" all members of the grievance committee, ensuring that the advocates' views of what constitutes harassment would go unchallenged.

What might the penalties be for those convicted by this kangaroo court? The committee has fashioned such intriguing punishments as revocation of scholarships, required indoctrination at harassment workshops, and group punishment of the accused's living group. The committee would also have the power to recommend suspension and expulsion.

The proposed policy is so biased, so sweeping in its coverage, and so unfair, that it is impossible to conclude that the flaws are accidental. Deviously, the members of the ad hoc committee have put forward a plan that would give them almost unlimited power to punish, while portraying their scheme as an act of justice for harassment victims. For this act of deception, they deserve only our contempt.

Tech Spies Steal Secret White House Memorandum

Column by Matthew H. Hersch
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

From: Director, White House Press Office
To: President Bill Clinton
Re: A Big Problem

Billy-boy,

We need to talk. I didn't think it was possible, but the latest opinion poll figures on your recent public relations visit to the aircraft carrier USS *Dukakis* hit record lows, edging out both the "fat jogger" spots and that time you hosted the Arkansas State *Deliverance* film festival. Fact is, no matter how many aircraft carriers you visit, the American military and a large portion of the American public will never see you as more than a draft dodger with a bad haircut. You need the old spin doctors, and fast.

I've got three pieces of advice for you; the first is to stop trying so hard. It's not your job to strut around military facilities, in flying jackets and navy caps, saluting sailors like you're just one of the guys — because you are not. You are neither a veteran nor a member of the military establishment — and to pretend that you are is silly.

No, you are something more. You are the only member of the command chain that has national mandate to give orders to the armed forces, and you have a legitimacy to boss the military around that the uniformed folk can only dream of. You are the chairman of the board; they are just, well, the hired guns.

So be a civilian and be proud of it. Tour your troops dressed as a civilian, and let them know who calls the shots.

Next, show some effective leadership on a military-related issue. Fortunately, this isn't too tough. For all its shine a gloss, the American military is plagued by bureaucratic inefficiency and a reputation of impropriety; casting public doubt on military reliability is easier than it sounds.

My advice to you, is not to back off when you come up against an uncooperative general. Instead, mention the magic words "friendly fire," "sexual harassment," and "cost-overrun," and watch him scamper. And don't wait long to pick your fight; the sooner the military leaders realize how fragile their careers are the sooner they'll fall in line.

Last, but not least, find some issue on which you and the military actually agree, one that will prove you a true patriot. A great issue for this purpose has just reared its head — the Vietnam War prisoner of war/missing in action mystery.

I know what thinking, the last thing you want to talk about is Vietnam. But you are perfect person to investigate the question of whether American servicemen were secret imprisoned or knowingly left behind after the War's end. As a individual long-wary of U.S. commitment to the war, you have nothing to lose politically by uncovering evidence of past cover-ups. And as true outsider in the realm of military affairs, you bear none of the suspicion with which many Americans have come to view the political and military authorities that have managed POW/MIA affairs.

Find a missing serviceman, or even get a better accounting of known POWs and your military problems will fade into oblivion. A kinder, gentler Rambo for the nineties, you will earn both the grudging respect of the armed forces and the limitless love a grateful nation.

So be the president Thomas Jefferson would want you to be, and leave the phony soldier suit at home.

Good luck and goodbye. This document will spontaneously decompose into earth-friendly mulch in ten seconds.

Thanks for giving us all something to feel good about.



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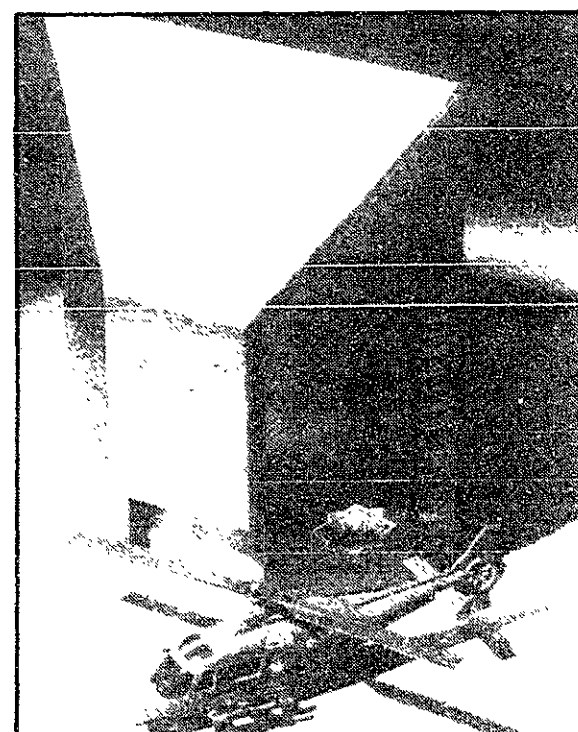
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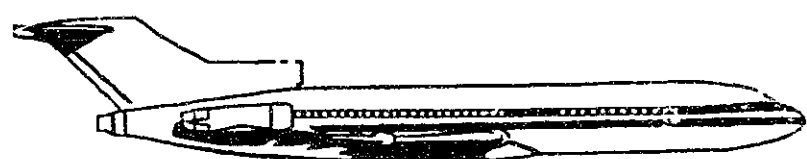
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Yeakel: Media Responsible for Worst Sexism

Yeakel, from Page 1

other women's issues, including the recent passing of the Family Leave Act and the lifting of the abortion gag rule, she said.

Sexism in the media

This year's female candidates encountered sexism, including double standards and unfair treatment, Yeakel said.

Yeakel said she encountered the worse instances of sexism in the media. Allnewspaper articles written about her included a description of her clothes, hair, and jewelry. One article mentioned that she was wearing a light jacket and a short black skirt. When she was on a call-in talk show, several people called in to comment on her clothes. Yeakel believes this illustrates society's ambivalence about women's abilities, particularly those of women in power.

Moreover, several newspaper articles included her age, a fact that was often omitted in pieces about male candidates. She specifically mentioned a *New York Times* article which mentioned Specter and the other candidates running in the Democratic primary. She was the only one of the five who had her age with her name.

While she wanted to focus on substantive issues, the media focused on superficial things. "It's offensive," she said. "This puts the woman candidate in a different category."

In political campaigns, women are often defined in relation to men.

During her race, she said that Specter's comments often addressed what her husband and others around her did or said, rather than her own actions or statements.

Yeakel illustrated her point with an example: Most of the female candidates campaigned without their families, while the stereotypical picture of male candidates is with their adoring wives and children standing by them. There is an assumption that female candidates' husbands have their careers and are off doing something important, she said.

Also, there are unfair expectations of women candidates. After winning the primary, Yeakel said she was elevated to being a "perfect" person, with impossible expectations to fill. Yet, people also expected her to sling mud when other candidates did it to her. But these two messages are in conflict, she said.

Furthermore, Yeakel mentioned that a lot of sexism exists in the attitudes of old party politics.

Fixing the problems

To correct these problems, we need to develop much stronger support systems for women, such as Emily's List and the National Women's Campaign Fund, Yeakel said.

Responding to a question about campaign finance reform, Yeakel said there should be strong incentives for voluntary spending caps in exchange for public financing. This would give candidates an option to limit their spending. She said that in her case, "The money differential

was the key." With campaign finance reform, she believes she would have won the race. Also, candidates need "much more access to television opportunities where they can present substantive messages."

Still, the benefits of running for office far out-weighed the costs, she said. This is "encouraging a continuation of the momentum." We need to talk about double standards, unfair treatment, and other forms of sexism, she added.

During the campaign, there was "mutual support and conversation" between the women candidates, she said. "We've all really got to help each other," she said.

Asked if she would support candidates just because they are women, Yeakel responded that she would support people with the same values — people who supported women's rights — but not necessarily all women candidates. People should not vote for someone just because she is a woman, Yeakel said.

Women should be considered because they have different perspectives and experiences, as well as different ways of making decisions, Yeakel added. According to studies, women tend to involve more people in their decision-making. Also, they tend to make their decisions in public, not behind closed doors. As an outsider, she was "bringing the politics of experience, not the experience of politics."

Yeakel also said that being a woman was occasionally an advantage during the campaign. When Senator Carol Mosely-Braun

(D-Ill.) won her Illinois primary, for example, it put the spotlight on Yeakel's race. Still, this was a "double-edged sword" because excessive scrutiny and publicity became negative.

Campaign advice, child-care

Yeakel was asked to give practical advice she learned from campaigning. First, potential candidates should look for elections that are within reach, she said. Though she knows that she could have won her race, she noted that she was running against an incumbent. Even though media coverage last year focused on public discontent with incumbents, 93 percent of incumbents retained their seats.

Furthermore, she said she needed to be better prepared than she was after winning the primary. She needed more money and staff workers. Women should use "our economic power to help each other move forward." She said that the day after the primary, she was \$200,000 in debt and had inadequate staff, while Specter had \$3

million in his war chest and immediately put her on the defensive.

Yeakel said that there is no single most important issue for women because all women's issues are connected. She did say, however, that child-care should play a role on the national agenda. And she noted that this is not a women's issue, this is an "issue of increasing importance for all Americans." She thinks President Clinton could have done a better job using the controversy surrounding his search for an attorney general nominee to address child care. "In many ways, this holds a woman back now, just as reproductive freedom once did." She also said that issues of violence need to be addressed.

Yeakel said she plans to run for the Senate again. Presently, she may take a position in the Department of Health and Human Services, working with Secretary Donna Shalala. Currently Yeakel is president of Women's Way USA, an organization which funds abuse shelters, women's health-care, and other projects.

Self-Help Level Remains High at Institute

Help, from Page 1

for next year's freshmen, to \$7,100 at MIT. Harvard and Caltech freshmen will face similar increases, while Stanford's level decreased somewhat. Next year's self-help level will be slightly higher for returning students.

The self help portion of financial aid can be reduced only through outside scholarships at MIT, Har-

vard, and Caltech. At MIT, 40 percent of outside scholarships is applied to the self-help level, while the rest comes from the Institute's grant. At Stanford the self-help level can be lowered for students of greatest need.

There does not seem to be large differences in the amount of money possible for an undergraduate to earn through work on campus amongst the universities. There are

enough jobs for all students searching at each school, said the universities' officials. In 1992-1993 the minimum wage at MIT was \$6.75, at Harvard was \$6.15, and at Stanford was \$7.10. Caltech does not have a fixed minimum wage.

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And we couldn't care less about your GPA. I got a crummy grade in "Modern Algebra," too. Contact me, Eric Strovink (S.B., S.M., MIT '79), VP Engineering, Fasfax Corporation, Simon & Ledge Streets, Nashua, N.H. 03061, (603) 889 5152.

Calendar Changes Worry Students

Calendar, from Page 1

to get practical experience," said John J. Glushik G. "I don't think the workload is worth reducing at the expense of the summer."

Other students said they don't think the calendar will reduce academic pressure, one of the calendar committee's stated goals. "It's ridiculous to think that one week will affect the amount of work people do," McGinnis said.

"The extra week will just give professors an extra week to squeeze in just one more topic," said John L. Mueller '94.

Not all response was negative, however. "More time to do the same work is a good idea, but most people procrastinate anyway. Given more time, a few people are going to take another six-unit course, and everybody else will say, 'Hey, two

extra weeks, I won't stress as much the first week or after vacation,'" Atkins said.

Mueller, who lives at Lambda Chi Alpha, said he didn't think the proposed calendar would "affect summer housing terribly." Atkins, who is summer housing chair for Nu Delta, agreed. "I think we could work around it — it wouldn't affect our income much."

E-mail generates large response

John S. Hollywood '96, an Inter-Fraternity Council representative to the Undergraduate Association, sent an electronic mail message asking for reaction to the proposal on Wednesday.

Hollywood said he received 115 responses within 24 hours. "I've only looked at 45 so far," he said yesterday afternoon. "Most of those like the idea of having equal length terms and lengthening IAP, but everyone has said shortening the summer by two weeks would cause very serious problems."

Hollywood said he will be a member of the ad hoc committee being created by the UA to draft a counter-proposal. "The response I've seen [to the proposal] has been generally negative in the UA and in [Epsilon Theta], and I'm trying to make sure there is a consensus," he said. "Since we're going to do a counter-proposal, I wanted to make

sure we know what students want."

About 35 of the responses he looked at supported equalizing the spring and fall terms at 62 class days each, rather than the 67 proposed by the calendar committee.

"A lot of people said generally MIT students don't need an extra week per term... they're appreciative of the calendar committee trying to help, but they think the damage would be far greater than any help" from the proposal, Hollywood said.

One of the 45 responses was from a professor, 15 were from alumni of ET, where Hollywood lives, and the remainder were students, he said.

Two respondents said the committee's proposal was fine as it currently stands. Two others said the school year should be lengthened, but not by two weeks. They suggested that extra days be provided by shortening R/O week.

Other students suggested getting extra days from reading periods or maintaining the status quo.

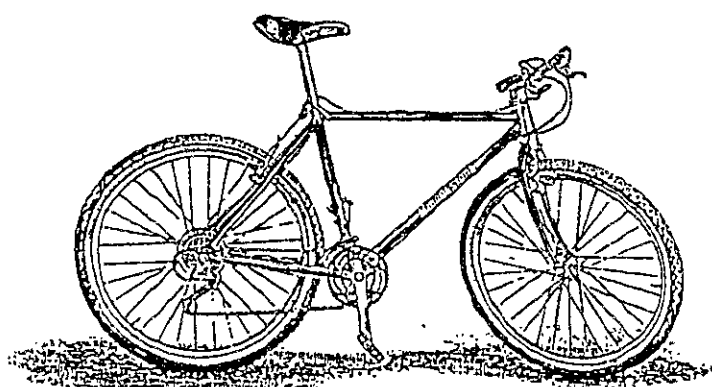
Hollywood stressed that he was not completely opposed to the committee's suggestions. "I personally think the calendar committee was trying to act in students' best interests. It's important that we not go out and wildly attack a proposal that has a number of good points — I think the committee made an honest effort to do something good for the Institute."

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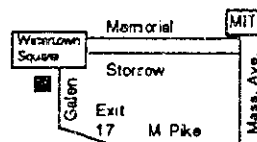
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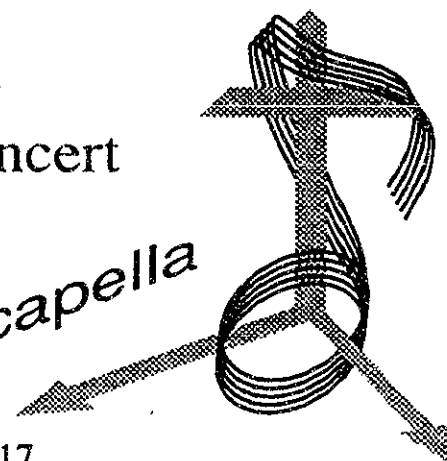
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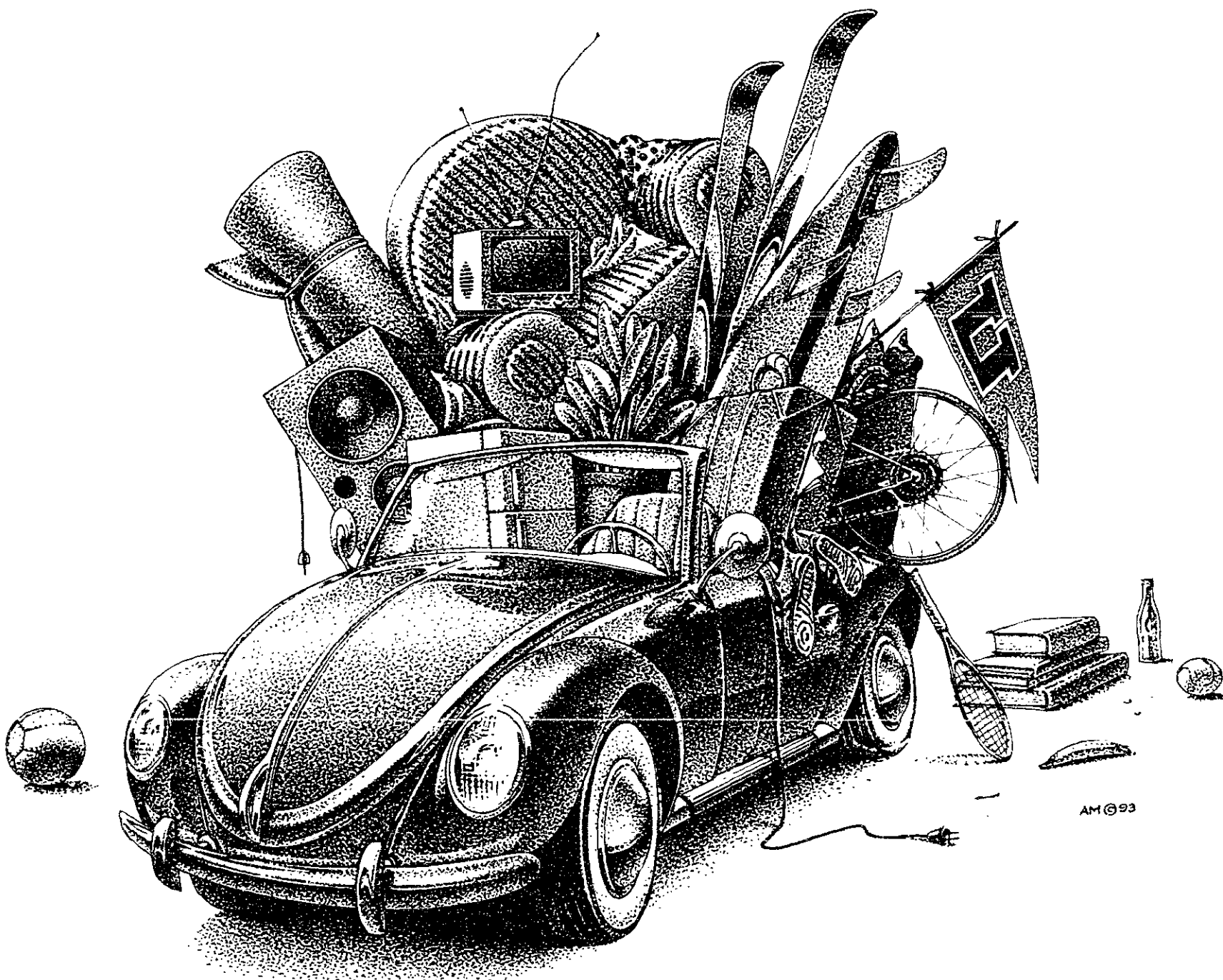
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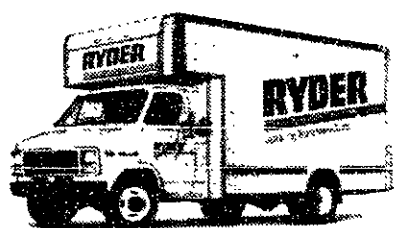
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Let's Argue Offers Predictions for Stanley Cup Playoffs

Let's Argue, from Page 12

time (get your office pool sheets in quickly), we offer our post-season Virgilio Awards and playoff predictions:

Israni Trophy (MVP)

1. Mario Lemieux, Pittsburgh
2. Adam Oates, Boston
3. Manon Rheaume, Atlanta (The world's only female professional goalie)

Williams Trophy (Rookie of the Year)

1. Teemu Selanne, Winnipeg
2. Soleil "Reduction?" Moon Frye, Los Angeles
3. We don't know anyone else

Buttafucio Trophy (Goaltender of the Year)

1. Eddie Belfour, Chicago
2. Tom Barrasso, Pittsburgh
3. Andy Moog, Boston

Because the first round of the Lord Stanley Cup playoffs are a joke (since only teams contending for the Race For Futility championship don't make it), we start our preview with send round action:

Wales Conference. Pittsburgh over New Jersey in five. The Devils should be happy that we gave them one game. Stevens, Francis, and Lemieux make easy doings out of these "Dan" Patrick divisional foes. Boston over Montreal in six. How sweet it is for the Bruin's as they secure a conference finals spot with a victory over the Habs in the House of Horrors. Moog and Ray Bourque lead the Bruins past Patrick Roy, Denis Savard, and the ladies at Chez Paris. Finals: Penguins in five. No stopping the fun in Marioland now.

Campbell Conference. Chicago over Detroit "Have you earned your" Red Wings in seven. Jeremy Roenick scores the series winner past a diving Tim Cheveldae. Once again, the folks in the second city can smell the Cup. Calgary over Vancouver in six. Flamers goalie, the crusty old Mike "Mount" Vernon, regains his old form to push Calgary past the Canucks. Finals: Chicago in five. The Blackhawks

prepare to get pasted by the Penguins again.

Stanley Cup Finals. The people of the Steel City get their annual (and only) "Proud to live in Pittsburgh" reason to celebrate, as the Penguins bring home another Cup by sweeping the Hawks and are one title away from four straight. Pittsburgh should be forced to skate with five players next year in attempts to level the playing field, or at least put Bubby "Two B's, One Y" Brister in goal...

We conclude our Baseball preview with our Preseason Awards:

AL Cy Young. 1. Mike "Loggins and" Mussina, Baltimore. 2. Roger Clemens, Boston. 3. Jack "Planet of the Apes" McDowell, Chicago

AL MVP. 1. Frank "English Muffins" Thomas, Chicago. 2. Jose "Can You See" Canseco, Texas. 3. Ken Griffey, Jr., Seattle.

AL Manager of the Year. 1. Hal McRae, Kansas City. 2. Johnny Oates, Baltimore. 3. Gene "3-Card" Lamonte, Chicago.

NL Cy Young. 1. Atlanta #1. 2. Atlanta #2. 3. Jose "Blame It On" Rijo.

NL MVP. 1. Larry "Sky" Walker, Montreal. 2. David "Halls of" Justice, Atlanta. 3. Barry Larkin, Cincinnati.

NL Manager of the Year. 1. Felipe Alou, Montreal. 2. Joe "Thrill of Vic" Torre, St. Louis. 3. Jim Leyland, Pittsburgh (by default).

Any NL East manager who has his team playing .500 ball in such a weak division (especially compared to the NL West) deserves the award.

Bonehead play of the week

To Seattle's Michael "Rage in a" Cage for his non-time out during Sunday's Lakers-Sonics game. With The Lakers up two and 11 seconds remaining in the contest, Cage rebounded a missed shot and pushed the ball up the floor, despite the fact that the Sonics had one time out left. Sam Perkins rushed a long-distance jumper, allowing the Lakers to secure the rebound and win the game.

You heard it here first

Now that it's official and the

North Stars are moving to Dallas, look for the "Forever .500" Hartford Whalers to supplant the Stars in the Met Center next year...

Quote of the week

New York Mets' right fielder Bobby Bonilla supplants favorite local "sports writers" this week with this gem. Last week, Bonilla ripped *Daily News* writer Bob Klapisch for a book he wrote, *The Worst Team Money Can Buy* (he obviously did not spend any time with the Bosox), which was about the Mediocre Mets. When asked if he had read the book, Bonilla calmly replied "No, huh-uh, I haven't read it."

Race for futility

Mavericks: 8-67, Royals: 1-6
Dallas, eight losses from setting the NBA futility record, are 0-22 versus Midwest competition. Meanwhile, out in Kansas City, the Royals have yet to recover from being swept in the opening series by the Olde Towne Team as their win total is equal to the number of people who

read Haider Hamoudi's column.

Where are they now?

From Chris Shutt's '93 comes this list of Former MLB players: Dan Driessen, Mike Ivie, Joel Youngblood, Brett Hume, Steve Mura, Wayne Nordhagen, Lloyd Moseby, Luis Pujols, Tito Langstrum, Milt Wilcox, and Ron Gardenier.

Trivia question of the week

What NHL franchise moved to the Meadowlands to become the New Jersey Devils? Send answers, comments, and reviews for Burt Reynolds' new "box" office smash, *Cop and a Half*, to sports@the-tech.

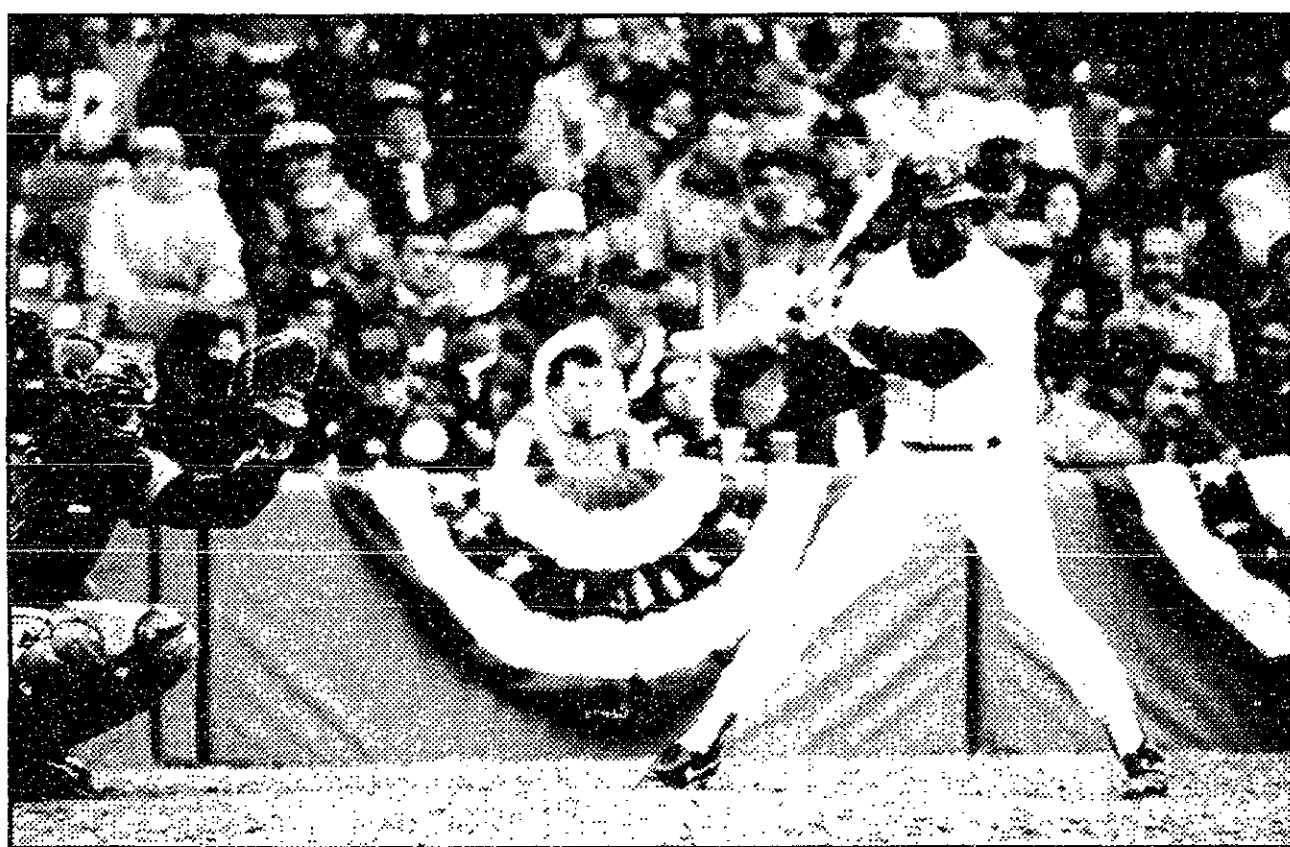
Answer to last week's question: The Kansas City Royals (the Blue Jays are second and the Royals are the only team above .500). Kudos to Geno Torres '93, an 8-time winner, for being the only winner (see Rumbings)...

Rumbings from around the 'Tute

From Geno Torres '93: "Some baseball predictions from the Island:

Rookie of the Year (NL): Wilfredo "Coco" Cordero; MVP (AL): Ruben "El Indio" Sierra; home run champ (AL): Juan "Igor" Gonzalez."

Alejandro Tapia '96 sent us the following: "When I came to MIT I was happy that there was a sports section in the newspaper and best of all "Trivia Question of the Week." At first I didn't answer any, because I don't know much about football. But when I sent my first answer, Larry Nance, first slam-dunk champion, my name was not among the people that got it right. I thought that maybe you didn't get my e-mail...Then last week I sent the answer to the question of the major's first rookie of the year, but again my name was not in the list of people that got it right. . . Maybe you receive my answers but you don't like to put my name in *The Tech*. . . The answer to this week's question should be the Toronto Blue Jays." Nope.



Boston Red Sox catcher Tony Peña watches a Cleveland Indian pitch ball past him during the Red Sox' 6-2 win at their home opener Tuesday.

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Volleyball Finishes Off Season with 14-11 Record

By Mike Markmiller
TEAM MEMBER

With a third place finish at the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Division III champi-

Crew Rows Past WPI, Connecticut, Williams

By Jonathan Li
TEAM MEMBER

The heavyweight crew team travelled to Lowell, Mass., last weekend to challenge Connecticut College, Williams College, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute in hopes of continuing its success after triumphing over Columbia University the previous weekend. Both varsity and freshmen boats were victorious, soundly defeating all other opponents.

The varsity first boat won its race with a formidable lead over the other three crews. After losing last year to Connecticut College in the final sprint, the Engineers were looking for revenge. MIT pulled away in the first 500 meters and held open water by the halfway point. It was all over by then for Connecticut, who managed to edge out Williams for second place.

The second varsity defeated the same three crews after enduring a collision with the Middlebury College boat. As MIT approached the

Cyclists Take Second Place

By John Morrell
TEAM MEMBER

Racing in rainy conditions on both days this weekend, MIT cyclists took second place overall behind the University of Massachusetts and ahead of the University of Vermont in its first meet of the season. Saturday's race took place on the Tufts University campus on a slippery, hilly, six-turn criterium course. An infamous road race course in Marlboro, Mass., was used for Sunday's races; the 3.1 mile circuit contains a hard 1.2 mile climb and a short, fast descent.

Familiar with the Marlboro course, the MIT team did well. The women continue to lead the team in standings, while developing men's A rider Abe Stroock '95 has begun to attract the attention of top riders in the eastern conference.

Highlights from the criterium on Saturday include a breakaway win by Jill Sherwood '95 in the women's B category. Also, Scott Rickard Jr. G used his experience and speed to place fourth in the men's C race. In the men's A race, Stroock snuck into a break in the last 10 laps of the 45-lap race and placed third behind Adam Meyerson of UMass and Doug Zyback of Springfield College.

On Sunday, racing opened with the Men's D category. Oscar Yeh '95 outlasted the rest of the field to place third in the uphill sprint.

Sherwood again dominated the women's B, and finished first.

The men's A race turned into a battle between UMass and MIT. With about 35 miles to go, Stroock escaped with Steve Roszko of UMass and Ty Lyman of University of Vermont. Lyman was dropped a lap later when Stroock set a torturous pace up the hill. MIT and UMass riders controlled the pace of the field and the two riders built a lead of about 1 minute, 30 seconds throughout the next 20 miles. Roszko dropped Stroock with three laps to go. Stroock was in contention for first overall, so UMass put the hammer down and caught Stroock, bringing Myerson of UMass to the front. With two laps to go, Garrett Ito G escaped with Greg Swinand of UMass and Efram Star of Amherst. They caught the failing Roszko a lap later and Ito placed third in the final sprint.

onship last Saturday, the men's varsity volleyball team capped off a successful 14-11 season. After breezing by Eastern Mennonite College in the first round, the Engineers

starting line, the Middlebury coxswain apparently did not see MIT and steered right into their path. Seconds later John Singer '95 broke his oar across the back of the Middlebury bowman. The MIT boat quickly return to shore to repair the damage, a bent rigger and minor hull damage.

By race time the conditions had deteriorated, and the course was covered with very choppy water and a strong headwind. MIT moved early in the race to take a length lead by the 500-meter mark, which increased steadily over the course of the race. The other crews appeared to have trouble with the rough water but MIT, accustomed to the Charles River, took the waves in stride.

Both freshmen heavyweight men's crews won on Saturday. The conditions were still calm as the first freshmen boat came to line. After the first 35 strokes, MIT already had a slight lead on Williams and WPI, and a longer lead on Connecticut College. Halfway through the race, MIT had about a three-boatlength lead on the nearest competitor, Williams, and by the end of the race, MIT led by 23 seconds.

The second freshmen also came away with a win. Just before the 1,000-meter mark, MIT had a half-boatlength lead, which was quickly extended during the last 1,000 meters.

The third boat raced on the Charles against Northeastern and Boston Universities. MIT started close to the other boats, but began to slip back at the halfway point. MIT ended up losing to BU, which was the eventual winner, by almost 30 seconds.

Our Engineers Run Faster than Theirs

By Bo Light
STAFF REPORTER

The men's track team traveled to Worcester last Saturday to face Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Rochester Polytechnic Institute for the fabled Engineer's Cup. The ensuing rain could not dampen the team's spirit or its talent as the Engineers beat the Engineers and the Engineers to win the meet for the umpteenth year in a row. The final score was MIT 89, RPI 62, and WPI 52.

John Wallberg '96 started things off on the right foot by winning the hammer with a throw of 145 feet. Wallberg also won the discus

lost to rivals Juniata College, the heavily favored home team. Hard-fought rallies and swings in momentum characterized the five-game, two-and-a-half hour match.

In their decisive victory against Eastern Mennonite, outside hitters Danny Alvarez '93 and Tom Klemas G led the attack with 13 and 19 kills respectively. They exploited holes in EMC's block, which struggled to respond to setter Satoshi Asari's deceptive playmaking. Unable to mount an effective attack, EMC lost the first game 15-6. The second game went much like the first, with middle blocker Chris Chong '94 and hitter Miguel Valle '93 joining the attack. Several key digs by Alvarez sustained MIT's momentum to a 15-11 win. In the third game, EMC found its groove and pulled out to a 12-6 lead. Coach Cindy Gregory reinvigorated the team and the Engineers went on to win the match 15-12.

Moving on to Juniata College,

the Engineers faced a much tougher opponent in a match that saw both teams playing at their highest levels. The local fans, who expected an easy win instead witnessed a grueling struggle that showed no sign of a victor until the final minutes.

After ten minutes of back and forth sideouts, the first game score was only 3-3. MIT, one of the best transition attack teams in the league, was keeping Juniata's defense from scoring points. Strong serving prevailed, and MIT suffered a 15-4 loss. In the second game, spark plug Juan Ramos '93 came in and immediately blasted a ball straight down Juniata's block. The team, infused with a new energy, pushed on to a 15-10 win.

The Engineers then sprinted out to an 8-0 lead against the stunned home team. Chong and Brian Vandebosch '93 executed picture-perfect solo blocks, sending Juniata's best efforts crashing to the floor. Ted Kim '93, when receiving serves

turned thunderous jump serves into loopy rainbows directed into Asari's waiting hands. Digs by backrow player Michael Markmiller '94 set up two more Engineer points, making the game 12-1. The next three points soon followed, and Juniata fans were shaking their heads in disbelief.

Juniata did turn around to win the fourth game, putting the match into a fifth, rally-scoring game. MIT held strong, but a few shanked passes and hitting errors left them down 8-4 at the change of sides. In addition, changes in Juniata's lineup forced MIT's blockers to adapt to new hitters, and the door was closed and MIT fell 15-7.

Overall, the Engineers' surpassed the expectations of many, including perhaps themselves. Their 14-11 record is the best in several years, and Klemas, Alvarez, and Asari all won individual honors from the league.



Christine Y. Polek '96 swings during the softball team's win over Suffolk University yesterday.

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SPORTS



Brian T. Pendleton '94 darts around the Newbury College shortstop on his way to third base during MIT's 15-4 win Wednesday.

Baseball Opens Home Season with 4-2 Win

By Brooks Mendell
TEAM MEMBER

Ten days after returning from its spring trip, the varsity baseball team played its first game in New England, which turned out to be an 11 inning victory over Boston College. Starting pitcher Peter Hinterreger '93 went the distance, allowing no earned runs and no walks in the 4-2 win.

MIT scored two runs in the top of the sixth on Brooks Mendell's '93 two out single, driving in John Gass '94 and Brian Christensen '94. In the eleventh, Mendell put the Engineers ahead with a two out double, scoring Christensen a second time. Dan Sabanosh '94 followed up with another double, his second hit of the day, to drive in Mendell for the final run. Mendell and Christensen both ended the day with three hits.

On Wednesday, MIT fell to Brandeis 6-1. Starter Will Nielson '96 pitched well against a tough team, yielding only five hits and no walks in six and two-thirds innings. Mate Ritter '93 finished

the seventh. Aaron Loutsch '96 and Rob Lepard '93 closed the eighth and ninth innings respectively.

Offensively, the Engineers could only muster five hits, the lone run coming on a two out single by Mendell in the sixth to send Christensen home. Mendell finished with two hits.

The Engineers ended the week with a 10-7 loss to the Wentworth Institute of Technology. After scoring four runs in the first, Wentworth's hits were slowed by Nate Ritter through the fifth inning, when he was replaced.

MIT climbed back into the game after a two run double in the third by Sabanosh, closing the deficit to one. In the fourth, Ian Somerville '93 scored on a Sabanosh single to tie the game at six. The score stayed the same until the ninth, when Wentworth scored four runs on four hits. MIT managed to load the bases and score one run in the bottom of the ninth before the game ended.

If You Missed It, a Scorecard on Key NFL Player Deals

By Mike Duffy
and Andrew Heitner
SPORTS COLUMNISTS

For those of you who are baffled about all the player transitions in the NFL this year, here is a scorecard listing the key players and their new teams: Pierce Holt (Atlanta), Craig "Ironhead" Heyward (Chicago), Houston Hoover (Cleveland), Rod "Montgomery" Bernstine (Denver), Bill Fralic (Detroit), Bill "No" Maas (Green Bay), Reggie "Vanna" White (Green Bay), Kirk Lowdermilk (Indianapolis), Jeff Hostetler (Raiders), Jim "Vince" McMahon (Minnesota), Ronnie "Parking" Lott (Jets), Gary Clark (Phoenix), and Tim "Old" McDonald (San Francisco)...

Besides being the odds-on

favorite to win the NBA MVP contest this year, Charles Barkley is doing everything he can to prove his critics back in Philadelphia dead wrong. Sir Charles had been derided in the Cream Cheese City ever since he arrived from Auburn, after being left off of the 1984 Olympic team by Bobby Knight. 76er owner Harold Katz never wanted to pay him and publicly called him fat and self-centered. When Dr. J, Mo Cheeks, Mark Ivoroni, and the other Sixers from the glory days left, Barkley was left the only star on a terrible team. The "Round Mound of Rebound" complained that Katz and the front office were not committed to winning, and that if there were good players around him, he could lead them to a cham-

pionship. The Philly press, however, put the blame for losing on Barkley (not, of course, on the "wisdom" of trading away Brad Dougherty and acquiring Jeff Ruland). Out in Phoenix, surrounded by great players like Kevin Johnson, Danny Ainge, and Dan Majerle, and with the commitment of owner Jerry Colangelo, Barkley is carrying a team with mediocre coaching and no real center to the best record in the NBA, while the prospects for the Broad Street Babies are as slim as Manute Bol's forearms...

The introduction of free agency into the NFL, if the owners can't keep it in check, looks like it will put pro football in the proverbial hole, much the same way it has done for baseball. Free agency

seems like a fair, All-American system, and it is for most industries. After all, how many people would become engineers if, after four years at MIT, you couldn't choose the company you worked for and earned only however much that company was willing to pay you, or else not work as an engineer at all? However, pro sports are entertainment industries which rely on a whole league of teams (not one business by itself) to generate revenue. One of the factors killing major league baseball is that players don't stay with one team for very long, let alone a whole career. If the frantic movement of players throughout the league continues, fans soon won't be able to tell whether they are watching Reggie

White, Danny White, or Billie "White Shoes" Johnson. Pro football also can not afford to pay the likes of Rickey Proehl \$1.1 million per year or Pierce Holt \$2 million. The Lords of the Gridiron should follow the lead of David Stern and the Lords of the Hardwood by imposing a salary cap on each of the teams and finding a way (that won't get overturned in court) of restricting the movement of big-name players (Michael, Dominique, and Patrick have all been with only one team). Just like the NBA, the NFL teams will always find creative ways around the cap, but it just may save the sport...

As the NHL season nears playoff

Let's Argue, Page 10

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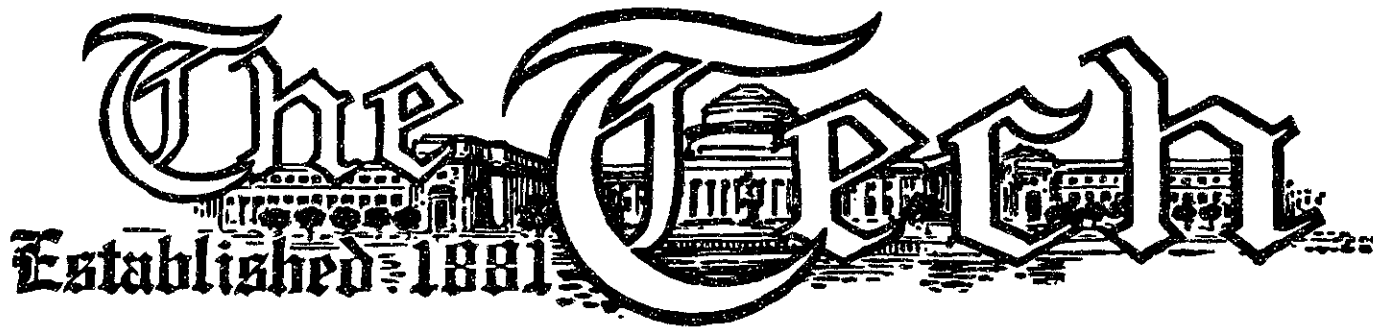
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 Details, Page 2

Volume 113, Number 22

Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

Wednesday, April 21, 1993

Tewhey Quits amid Court Orders

Tewhey Had Affair with Administrator

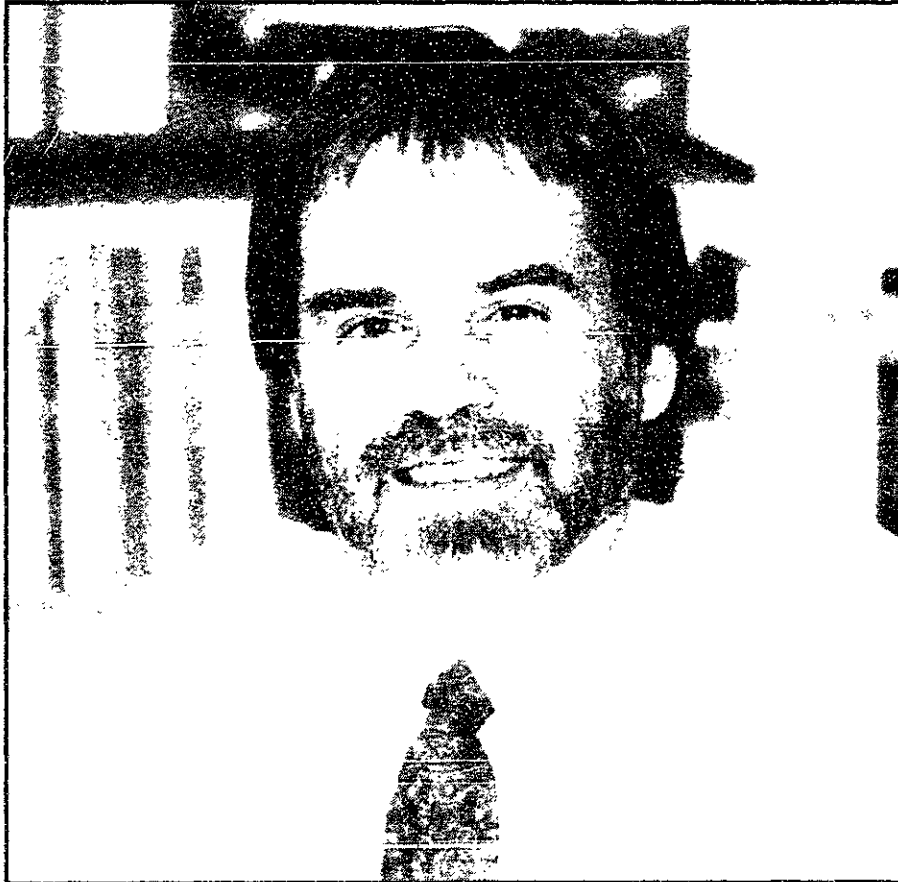
By Hyun Soo Kim
 ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

In his remaining days as associate dean for student affairs, James R. Tewhey was barred by a restraining order from contact with an MIT administrator with whom he had had an affair.

According to court documents, both Tewhey, 44, and Katherine M. Nolan, 43, associate director of student financial aid, admitted to an 18-month relationship which ended in July 1992. Each now claims that the other engaged in harassment upon the conclusion of the relationship. Both parties were ordered by district courts to avoid contact with one another.

Nolan was granted a restraining order in Newton District Court on April 9, barring Tewhey from coming within 50 yards. In her request, she said she feared "imminent serious physical harm," noting "at least 25... episodes in which he followed me, placing me in fear." On April 16, the order was extended through Oct. 19, but the distance was amended to 5 yards.

In one incident described in the affidavit, Tewhey appeared from a remote side street in Cambridge as she was leaving work in her car the evening of April 6. He pulled his vehicle very close to the right side of her car while waiting for a traffic signal. Nolan said that at this point, the encounter violated Feb. 22 Campus Police cease and desist



Associate Dean for Student Affairs James R. Tewhey

orders forbidding contact between the two of them.

She continued: "I took a left hand turn through the red light to avoid him, and he followed taking a left turn from the right lane until I pulled over in proximity of an MIT Campus Police station." She added that similar behavior occurred since September 1992.

The affidavit also describes another incident that allegedly took place Oct. 26, 1992: "He parked so close to me in my prior parking lot that I could barely wedge in my driver's door, immediately locking it to turn around and find him approaching my car."

She also said that on Dec. 18, 1992, Tewhey waited in the parking lot and approached her as she entered her car. "He admitted he was timing his departure to run into me and talk and see me. He also stated he was so madly in love with me that he lived his life from one moment he saw me to the next," she wrote in the affidavit.

The restraining order also bars Tewhey from contacting Nolan's daughter, Lindsay, 9, contacting Nolan by telephone or electronic mail, or going to Nolan's Newton residence or her workplace in the

Court, Page 3

Charges of Harassment Fly As Dean Ends Six-Year Tenure

By Josh Hartmann
 PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Associate Dean for Student Affairs James R. Tewhey resigned yesterday afternoon amid charges and countercharges of harassment, as well as claims of mismanagement in his office.

"He has some problems I think he needs to address at this time," said Provost Mark S. Wrighton, who accepted Tewhey's resignation. "I think he has made the commitment to resolve them. I think he has done the right thing for himself and for MIT."

Tewhey is involved in a court battle with Katherine M. Nolan, associate director of student financial aid, with whom he had an 18-month affair. Tewhey is currently under a restraining order preventing contact with Nolan and her 9-year-old daughter. The order was issued after both parties exchanged affidavits claiming harassment.

Wrighton also praised Tewhey for his six years of service at MIT. "He's been in a very difficult administrative position at MIT," Wrighton said. "He has executed his responsibilities well."

President Charles M. Vest said last night he had "no personal comment." Tewhey did not respond to messages left last night.

Eisenmann assumes duties

Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Andrew M. Eisenmann '75 was handed Tewhey's day-to-day duties as head of the residence and campus activities section yesterday,

according to Kenneth D. Campbell, director of the news office. While Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Arthur C. Smith is on vacation, Associate Dean Robert M. Randolph will assume overall responsibility for Tewhey's department.

"This is a difficult situation for all of us," Randolph said in a statement to housemasters. "Jim has made major contributions to the MIT community that have made this a better place."

Management style questioned

Tewhey's resignation and allegations surrounding his affair with Nolan will undoubtedly fuel the controversy over the Institute's handling of sexual harassment complaints.

"I think the students will be well-served in the future as I think they have been in the past," Wrighton said. "I hope we can continue to provide the services we have in the past."

Past and present employees who worked under Tewhey offered conflicting opinions of Tewhey's managerial ability before news of yesterday's resignation spread.

Humanities lecturer Ann Russo has dealt with Tewhey on a number of occasions as a lecturer in the Women's Studies Program. "There's been a number of students and staff who have come to me with a number of problems they've had dealing with Tewhey," she said,

Tewhey, Page 3

Students Worried about Resignation's Effects

By Jeremy Hylton
 and Sarah Y. Keightley
 STAFF REPORTERS

Following yesterday's resignation of James R. Tewhey, associate dean for student affairs, student leaders expressed concern about the effect rumors and allegations surrounding his resignation would have on the relationship between students and the residence and campus activities office.

Graduate Student Council President Anand Mehta G said he thinks students may lose confidence in approaching the administration when bringing up sexual harassment charges. "It's very hard to judge how much students trust administrators in the first place," he said.

"This will bring a lot of distrust and the Institute will have to act quickly to get that trust back up again," said Raajnish A. Chitaley '95, Undergraduate Association floor leader.

Students thought that Tewhey's resignation was appropriate given the circumstances. Though their relationships with Tewhey were good, the students felt the appearance of impropriety was a problem.

"I think that Dean Tewhey has been involved in many productive programs for the Institute. At the same time, it looks questionable for a person who is in the position of handling harassment cases to be brought up on charges of harassment himself,

regardless of whether those allegations are true," explained Stacy E. McGeever '93, a former UA president.

It will be difficult for the administration to deal with this "without violating Jim Tewhey's privacy as well as the privacy of alleged victims. The fact that he's resigned... helps," Mehta said. This is because often in situations where a person of authority is accused of harassment, the alleged victim gets moved away from the harasser; but in this case the alleged harasser is resigning, which is a "good sign."

Chitaley and McGeever both stressed the importance of finding a successor for Tewhey quickly. The administration should also provide students with as much information as possible about Tewhey's resignation and the resulting changes in the Office of the Dean for Undergraduate Education and Students Affairs, Chitaley said.

"They need to tell us a little bit more than normal, clearly. The only thing that will happen if they don't is that it will create more rumors. Finding a good replacement as soon as possible is also important," Chitaley said.

"I think the best thing the Institute could do is to get someone, perhaps from outside the Institute, who is well-respected for his work in dealing with these [harassment] issues and who can work effectively with the other staff members in the Dean's Office," McGeever said.

Will affect harassment cases

The rumors that surfaced in the week before Tewhey's resignation, and the court battle with Katherine M. Nolan, associate director of student financial aid, have compromised the effectiveness of the Institute's response to harassment cases, Mehta and Chitaley said.

"This will make it more difficult for students to approach the administration and expect to be treated fairly," Mehta said. "A serious element of distrust is presented, and unfortunately it's going to take awhile for the people who are trustworthy to regain that trust."

"I hope that the Institute quickly and directly addresses the obvious concerns and implications," Chitaley said.

Word-of-mouth between students may be the only way to help improve the role of the Dean's Office in sexual harassment, Mehta added.

There are administrators, such as Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Mary Ni, "who are actually very capable of helping" students, Mehta said. "I hope this doesn't adversely affect [Ni's] function as a resource."

Students involved in sexual harassment cases should have the option to have their cases re-evaluated, Mehta said. Tewhey's resignation and the circumstances surrounding his resignations could be grounds for

appeal if a student decides that he or she was treated unfairly, he said. "I think Dean Smith and the rest of his office will have to be open to requests for appeal."

Handling of harassment questioned

Before Tewhey's affair with Nolan became public knowledge last week, Tewhey had already come under fire for his handling of harassment cases. In *Fight Back! An Underground Guide to Sexual Harassment*, a publication of the GSC, an entry on Tewhey's office said: "Students have reported various difficulties in dealing with Jim Tewhey and [Andrew M. Eisenmann '75, assistant dean for student affairs] in the past... Take your chances and make sure you get things in writing."

At that time, Tewhey was defended by Samuel J. Keyser, associate provost for Institute life, and Arthur C. Smith, dean for undergraduate education and student affairs, who wrote a letter responding to the charges of the *Underground Guide*. The letter said, "These individuals play a vital role at the Institute in the handling of a large number of complaints. It will never be the case that they do it to everyone's satisfactions. We have had extensive opportunity to observe their work and we are convinced that the comments in the *Guide* do not fairly represent these individuals."

WORLD & NATION

U.S. Officials Say Action On Bosnia Still Days Off

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Administration officials said Tuesday that new action on Bosnia-Herzegovina was at least several days off after President Clinton met for more than two hours with top security advisers to debate options, including air strikes.

Clinton had raised expectations last Friday for a dramatic shift in policy, expressing outrage over a Serb offensive against the town of Srebrenica, part of a Serb drive to consolidate control of eastern Bosnia and avoid a negotiated settlement.

"I have not made any decisions," Clinton told reporters after Tuesday's meeting, adding that he and his advisers were "looking at what options we ought to consider."

"I don't have anything else to say," he continued, "except to tell you that I spent quite a bit of time on it and will continue to over the next several days."

Clinton made his remarks at the start of a meeting with Czech President Vaclav Havel, who is in Washington for the opening of the Holocaust Museum. Reporters in the Oval Office raised uncomfortable comparisons between the Holocaust and Serb atrocities against Muslims in Bosnia.

"They're not identical, everyone knows that," Clinton said. "But I think that the United States should seek an opportunity to stand up against, or at least speak out against, inhumanity."

A senior administration official said Clinton intends to reach a final decision on what to do next about Bosnia at the end of the week. In the meantime, officials plan to continue consulting allies on a range of possible actions, ranging from air strikes against Serb forces to exempting embattled Bosnian Muslims from an arms embargo imposed against all the warring groups by the United Nations.

German Government Agrees To Send Troops to Somalia

LOS ANGELES TIMES

BONN, GERMANY

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's fragile coalition agreed Tuesday to a U.N. request for 1,600 German soldiers in Somalia but stressed that the armed troops would be used strictly for humanitarian work in "safe zones."

Nagging constitutional questions over united Germany's international military role have brought the center-right Bonn government to the brink of collapse in recent weeks, but the Somalia mission appears to have a yellow if not a green light.

Coalition party leaders concurred that the Somalia mission should proceed, and their decision is expected to get a rubber stamp Wednesday when it goes to the Cabinet and then to the Bundestag, or lower house of Parliament, for a three-hour debate.

Although the opposition Social Democrats said they consider the Somalia mission morally "correct," the party said it still may seek assurances from the nation's highest court that such deployment is legal under the anti-militarist constitution.

The Social Democrats planned to decide Wednesday whether to file suit in the Constitutional Court, which just two weeks ago was forced to decide whether Germans could participate in a North Atlantic Treaty Organization mission to enforce the "no-fly" zone over Bosnia-Herzegovina. The court assented in that case but insisted that its order was an emergency measure not designed to set any precedent.

Yeltsin Foes Use Corruption As Campaign Ammunition

THE WASHINGTON POST

MOSCOW

With less than a week to go before a nationwide referendum on the future of Russia, President Boris Yeltsin's political opponents are attempting to turn the emotional issue of high-level corruption into a major vote-winner.

The anti-corruption drive is being spearheaded by Yeltsin's rebellious vice president, Alexander Rutskoi, who accused presidential aides last week of benefiting from lucrative foreign trade deals and sales of state property at bargain prices. Over the past few days, other opposition politicians have struck a similar theme — and corruption scandals now dominate the front pages of most anti-Yeltsin newspapers.

Campaigning Tuesday in the southern city of Voronezh, parliamentary Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov accused the president and his government of being under the "control of criminal elements." He accused Yeltsin's aides of planning to falsify the results of the April 25 referendum, during which 100 million or so voters will be asked to express their opinion of the president and his market-oriented economic reforms.

The decision to raise the corruption issue marks a considerable political gamble for Yeltsin's opponents. As inflation spirals out of control and living standards plummet, there are few more controversial themes in Russian politics than the spectacle of unscrupulous bureaucrats and shady businessmen taking advantage of the general chaos to enrich themselves. Until now, however, Russian politicians have been reluctant to level charges against one another for fear of unleashing a barrage of countercharges.

WEATHER

Rain Returns to Region

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE

Today: Windy with variable cloudiness and a chance of an afternoon shower. Highs 64-68°F (18-20°C).

Tonight: Showers and a thunderstorm. Low near 50°F (10°C).

Tomorrow: Cooler, with clouds and some rain. Highs 50-55°F (10-13°C).

Some May Have Been Trapped In Inferno against Their Will

By Sue Anne Pressley and Mary Jordan

THE WASHINGTON POST

WACO, TEXAS

As forensic experts and medical examiners began a gruesome search in the smoldering remains of the Branch Davidian compound Tuesday, authorities and parents said they believed that some members of the cult may have been trapped in the inferno against their will.

FBI officials continued to blame cult leader David Koresh for involving more than 80 adults and children in a mass suicide, but special agent Jeffrey Jamar also raised the possibility that "maybe some were forced to stay" as flames consumed their Ranch Apocalypse Monday.

Gunshots were heard as the fire started, leading to speculation that some cult members seeking to escape were shot before they could leave, Jamar said. One body inside bore a bullet hole in the head, he said, but he acknowledged that the victim could have been dead for weeks.

In their first conversations with lawyers, family members and other officials Tuesday, some of the nine cult members who escaped the blaze insisted that the Davidians had no death pact. One survivor crashed through a window to safety, and another wriggled through a hole in the compound wall, their lawyers said.

"They were all overcome with smoke, engulfed in flames, and they were trying to get out," said Balenda Gamen, mother of cult member David Thibodeau, 24, formerly of Bangor, Maine. She said her son, being held without bail as a material witness, told her that "he tried to run upstairs to help get more people out. But he couldn't. All he could do was get out himself."

It was not immediately clear how Thibodeau had escaped.

Thibodeau, a drummer with hair that flows to the middle of his back,

was led into his detention hearing Tuesday at the federal courthouse in shackles and an orange jumpsuit. Spotting his mother in the courtroom, he smiled and said softly, "Hi, mom!" His only words to the judge were, "I'm going through a lot right now."

Jeff Kearney, a Fort Worth attorney representing another survivor, Jaime Castillo, 24, said that, after conversations with Castillo, he is satisfied that "there was not a mass suicide." He did not elaborate. Castillo is charged with conspiracy to murder federal agents Feb. 28.

On that Sunday morning, one of the worst episodes in U.S. law enforcement history began when four agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) were shot and killed as they stormed the compound in an attempt to arrest Koresh. A 51-day standoff ensued until Monday when FBI agents, using Army combat engineer vehicles and tear gas, assaulted the compound.

Many questions remain about the final moments of Koresh and his cult, and some may never be answered.

As FBI officials turned over the crime-scene investigation Tuesday to the Texas Rangers, the law enforcement division of the Texas Department of Public Safety, officials would not say how many bodies may have been found. Authorities' most recent, but unconfirmed, count of those inside before the assault was 95, including at least 24 children.

A Rangers spokesman said late Tuesday that investigators ended their search for bodies after deciding that the ruins were "too volatile."

Along with the body bearing a bullet wound, Jamar said, several other corpses were discovered in a schoolbus that the Davidians had sunk beneath the compound as a bunker. Many more are expected to be found in a sealed concrete room

inside the fortress, he said. The cult's ammunition was "cooking" in molten wreckage and creating a minefield for forensic experts, delaying the recovery effort, he said.

"If the bodies are still relatively intact, you can certainly determine a lot more than anybody imagines," said Norm Carmack of the chief medical examiner's office in Travis County (Austin). He said questions about the timing of the deaths — whether for instance, cult members were shot or poisoned before the fire or were killed by smoke inhalation — probably can be answered.

While medical experts worked to identify bodies, using dental charts and descriptions from families, fire investigators tried to isolate the cause of the blaze. There was concern Tuesday about whether the ATF, which often investigates arson, should be assigned the case because its failed role in the Feb. 28 raid might affect the credibility of its findings, a law enforcement source said.

FBI officials have said they are positive that cult members purposely set several fires at the compound Monday. Agents on the scene said they saw one person climb out on the roof, "get down with cupped hands and then there was a flash of fire," Jamar said.

Jamar fiercely disputed an accusation, made Tuesday by cult survivor Renos Avraam as he entered court, that the fire started when a tank ramming the building overturned a kerosene lantern. "There is no doubt in our minds that people in the compound started multiple fires," he said.

The magnitude of the blaze apparently is hindering the investigation. "If the fire originated on the second floor, and the second floor is gone, it will be difficult to reconstruct the exact point of origin," said Dick Langran, chief of the arson division of the Dallas Fire Department.

Clinton Supports Attack on Cult Compound; Calls for Probe

By Ronald J. Ostrow and Robert L. Jackson

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

President Clinton Tuesday supported Attorney General Janet Reno's approval of the tear-gas attack on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, but nevertheless directed the Justice and Treasury departments to investigate the episode.

Clinton used strong language to dismiss the notion — raised during a television interview of Reno Monday night — that the attorney general should resign because, as Clinton put it, "some religious fanatics murdered themselves."

At a press conference in the White House Rose Garden, Clinton blamed the fire that destroyed the Waco compound and killed 86 people — 17 of them children — on cult leader David Koresh, describing him as "dangerous, irrational and probably insane."

Calling the outcome "a horrible human tragedy," Clinton said: "Koresh's response to the demands for his surrender by federal agents was to destroy himself and murder the children who were his captives, as well as all the other people who were there who did not survive. He killed those he controlled, and he bears ultimate responsibility for the carnage that ensued."

Although Clinton's first full public statement on the Waco episode came almost 24 hours after the fact,

Clinton said he was "bewildered" by suggestions that he was trying to distance himself from the disaster.

"The only reason I made no public statement yesterday is that I had nothing to add to what was being said."

"It's not possible for a president to distance himself from things that happen when the federal government is in control," he added.

Clinton said he was ordering the joint Justice-Treasury inquiry in an attempt to determine whether he and other federal officials should have asked more questions before authorizing the action and could have done something to produce a different outcome.

To help ensure a tough, impartial review he has ordered that independent law enforcement experts be involved in the investigation — "not political people, but totally non-political outside experts who can bring to bear the best evidence we have."

Citing what he said was "a rise in this sort of fanaticism all across the world," Clinton said, "we may have to confront it again. And I want to know whether there is anything else we can do, particularly when there are children involved."

Clinton's statements came as conflict developed over how solid FBI information was that children inside the compound were being abused. On Monday, Reno cited indications of child abuse as one reason she approved the tear-gas operation.

Larry Potts, assistant FBI director in charge of the criminal investigative division, told reporters during a briefing Tuesday that there had been "continuing indications of molestation of under-age children" inside the compound.

He said that the information came from witnesses who had been cult members, but were not inside the compound, and from "one witness who came out after this thing began."

FBI Director William S. Sessions, who led the briefing, said: "It's well known that some of the younger girls in there were actually mothers of children and they were children themselves."

But Carl Stern, Reno's chief spokesman, who attended part of a meeting in Reno's conference room last Saturday in which Sessions, deputy FBI director Floyd Clarke and Potts discussed with the attorney general and other officials the FBI's plan to gas the compound, had the impression that the allegation of child abuse was more current.

"I'm under the impression that someone who came out of the compound in the days immediately preceding the operation (on Monday) had described physical abuse to the children," Stern said. "I was sitting there and I heard that."

Stern said that, in reaching the decision to approve the operation, there was nothing more important to Reno than "the welfare of the children" inside the compound.

Tewhey Criticized For Poor Management

Tewhey, from Page 1

adding that she felt many harassment cases were not handled properly.

"He did some inappropriate management things," said Adam Goodie, a former Dean's Office assistant who worked in the Undergraduate Association office. "He had very little contact with me, which bugged me."

But Mary Ni, assistant dean for student affairs, tells a different story. "I did hear from some people that he wasn't a good boss," she said. "My personal assessment is that I think he's pretty good. I have found him to be very fair and thoughtful. His managerial style is loose, but I don't find it terribly problematic."

Although sources said formal complaints were made regarding Tewhey's management procedure, Wrighton said he was not aware of those concerns and would not comment on personnel matters.

"I suspected MIT's plan was to get him out as soon as possible," said one source who has worked with Tewhey. "It looks better for him to resign than be fired. I don't think he stands any chance of getting a student affairs position in Boston. It was a *fait accompli* that he was going to leave," said the source, who requested anonymity.

(Editor's note: Hyun Soo Kim contributed to the reporting of this story.)

Tewhey Obtains Restraining Order

Court, from Page 1

Student Financial Aid Office. Incidental contact at MIT would not violate the restraining order.

Tewhey obtains second order

Tewhey also obtained a 12-day restraining order from Cambridge District Court April 9, barring Nolan from contact with him and his family. In the affidavit, he alleged Nolan made threatening phone calls to his wife and mother. Nolan called his wife "to threaten to go to her place of business and attempt to persuade her to leave me," the affidavit says.

"In the call to my wife she said she would get me fired from my job and said I was a 'sick and delusional person,'" Tewhey wrote in the affidavit.

According to Tewhey, Nolan also called his mother to obtain information about personal friends. Tewhey added that his mother felt harassed by Nolan's call.

According to Tewhey's affidavit, Nolan met with his supervisor to try to get Tewhey fired and has continued to make "false and damaging accusations." Nolan also allegedly called two of his neighbors to make similar accusations.

"Based on my knowledge of her and her recent actions, I am concerned for my safety and the safety of my family," the affidavit says.

His restraining order required Nolan to stay 100 yards away at all times and to stay away from his family and his Sudbury residence.

Extension turned down

Tewhey attempted to receive an extension of his restraining order in a hearing yesterday morning. His request was denied.

"My guess is that the judge made a decision that the conduct of Nolan was not what would put Tewhey in imminent fear of physical harm," said Robert Lucas, Tewhey's attorney.

A source said Eliot S. Levitt,

staff associate in the residence and campus activities office, and Neal H. Dorow, advisor to fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups, appeared at the hearing to testify on Tewhey's behalf.

Lucas said Nolan's allegations of stalking were not consistent with Tewhey's testimony at the hearing. Tewhey testified about Nolan's calls and other harassment.

Nolan's attorney, Tony Doniger, called Tewhey's restraining order a retaliatory tactic. "One party gets a harassment accusation, the other party does the same as a tactic," he said.

"Restraining orders are very widely granted," Lucas said. "There is no legal basis for the Campus Police's cease and desist orders. The Campus Police has no authority to tell people what to do or what not to do."

Both Tewhey and Nolan did not respond to repeated telephone calls.

(Editor's note: Josh Hartmann and Garlen Leung contributed to the reporting of this story.)

WORLD & NATION

French Firm to License Abortion Pill to U.S. Research Group

By Marlene Cimons

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

Breaking a longstanding impasse over whether the controversial abortion pill RU-486 will ever be available in the United States, its French manufacturer has agreed to license the drug to a New York-based scientific research organization for eventual distribution in the United States, the Food and Drug Administration announced Tuesday.

The agreement between the pill-maker, Roussel-Uclaf, and the Population Council will enable the U.S. organization to find a manufacturer in the United States willing to conduct clinical trials of the drug that are likely to lead to FDA marketing approval for the pill.

"What we will do is identify a manufacturer for RU-486 in the United States market, and will also begin clinical trials to test the drug in the United States," said Margaret Catley-Carlson, president of the Population Council. "We're going to move as quickly as possible."

Both Catley-Carlson and FDA Commissioner David A. Kessler acknowledged, however, that the sale of the pill in the United States is probably several years away.

RU-486 — which chemically induces abortion — has been the focus of intense international debate. Access to it in the United States has long been sought by family planning organizations and women's groups but opposed by anti-abortion organizations.

Abortion foes have threatened to boycott businesses owned by Hoechst

AG, the German parent company of Roussel-Uclaf, if the pill is allowed into the United States. It already is marketed in France, Britain and Sweden, where an estimated 120,000 women are believed to have used it. It is considered 96 percent effective in ending a pregnancy.

Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee, reacted angrily to Tuesday's announcement.

"The pro-life movement in America will hold Hoechst and Roussel responsible if any entity applies for a license to market RU-486 for abortion," he said. "What I mean by this is potential product boycotts and the like. Hoechst and Roussel don't get off the hook simply by using a surrogate or a proxy."

The drug works by inducing the uterus to shed its lining and expel the developing embryo. It is taken along with another hormone, prostaglandin, which induces contractions.

Until now, Roussel-Uclaf had been reluctant to seek access to the U.S. market because of the anti-abortion sentiment expressed by the Republican administrations of presidents Reagan and Bush.

But President Clinton, who campaigned as a "pro-choice" candidate, has said repeatedly that he believes women should have access to RU-486. Shortly after taking office, he repeated that contention as he lifted several abortion-related bans that had been imposed by the two Republican administrations.

The agreement was announced following a meeting Tuesday at FDA headquarters in Rockville, Md.,

between Catley-Carlson and Edouard Sakiz, president of Roussel-Uclaf.

"With the encouragement of the U.S. government, Roussel-Uclaf today agreed to license the drug RU-486 to the Population Council for distribution in the United States," the FDA said in a statement.

"This agreement is based on a 1982 contract between Roussel and the Population Council," the statement continued. "Hoechst-Roussel/Uclaf is not willing to be involved in the distribution or production of RU-486 in the United States. Roussel-Uclaf has agreed to transfer the technology necessary for producing the drug to the Population Council as contemplated in the 1982 contract."

As a result of the move, the Population Council can submit an application to the FDA for approval of the drug, to be known as NDA, even though — as a scientific and research organization — it will not actually manufacture or distribute it. The Population Council served a similar role in the approval of Norplant, a surgically implanted contraceptive for women.

Catley-Carlson said the council would now seek a U.S. manufacturer to conduct the clinical trials and to produce and distribute the pill.

Catley-Carlson said the trial will involve a minimum of 2,000 women who will have access to the drug while it is being studied.

Kessler, a holdover from the Bush administration, has said on several occasions that he would act swiftly on RU-486 if its manufacturer would seek approval in this country.

Clashes Between Bosnian Croats, Muslims Hit New Heights

By Jonathan C. Randal

THE WASHINGTON POST

VITEZ, BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

Fierce fighting between Bosnian Croat and Muslim militia forces continued throughout central and southwestern Bosnia Tuesday, reaching a level of savagery that U.N. officials say rivals anything seen so far in the republic's three-sided factional war.

"Whole villages are being burned all over the place; this is madness," said Lt. Col. Bob Stewart, commander of British troops stationed near the center of the fighting here as part of the U.N. humanitarian aid force in Bosnia. Preliminary casualty estimates put the number of dead in the five days of Muslim-Croat combat at more than 200, but British army

spokesmen said today that there are probably a lot more dead "in basements and houses."

In Sarajevo, a U.N. official told the Reuters news agency that "it's apparent both (the Muslims and Croats) have carried out looting and expulsions." The official said there have also been atrocities and other human rights abuse by marauding militiamen associated with both sides — including rapes, summary executions and mass arrests.

Battles between the two factions — nominal allies in the year-old war against the more powerful Bosnian Serb nationalists — have been most ferocious in an area about 20 to 50 miles northwest of Sarajevo, in and around the mixed Muslim-Croat towns of Travnik,

Zenica, Busovaca and Vitez. In the last two days, however, clashes have been reported in numerous other towns and villages in the region — including Konjic, to the southwest; Jablanica, 50 miles to the south; and even Mostar, the largest Croat population center in the republic, near the Adriatic Sea.

In predominantly Muslim Konjic, for example, Croat militiamen were reported by a European Community observer to be engaged in "house-to-house fighting worse than in a Rambo movie." In a village on the northern outskirts of Travnik, meanwhile, a maverick Muslim military police unit was reported busily driving local Croats from their homes, apparently contrary to orders.

Ohio Inmates Will Kill Captives, Ex-Hostage Warns

THE WASHINGTON POST

LUCASVILLE, OHIO

A hostage who was released from the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility described his ordeal Monday night and warned that if law enforcement authorities attempt to storm the maximum security prison, the remaining five hostages will be killed.

James A. "Tony" Demons, one of eight prison guards taken hostage in the April 11 uprising and who was released Friday, said he was bound hand and foot, blindfolded and threatened with death during the five days he spent inside Cellblock L. He also reiterated a charge that the tactics adopted by authorities, plus a caustic comment by a prison system spokeswoman that inmates heard on the radio, were the main causes of the death of Robert R. Vallandingham, the only hostage killed in the standoff.

Demons, one of two hostages who have been released, spoke with reporters in the living room of his modest home in Portsmouth, Ohio, about 10 miles south of here. He said the rebellious inmates "don't want any more killings" and are protecting about eight inmates who are considered "snitches" by keeping them locked in cells.

"But these guys feel that they're fighting for a cause and I honestly believe they will go down for what they believe in," Demons added. "If the National Guard or whoever tries to penetrate the institution, you can kiss the other (hostages) goodbye."

Prison officials said earlier Monday that Vallandingham died of strangulation but was not otherwise physically abused. The announcement confirmed earlier reports that Vallandingham was hanged by some of the about 450 inmates who control Cellblock L.

According to Demons, Vallandingham was killed some time after the inmates were angered when they heard prison system spokeswoman Tessa Unwin belittle their demands at a news briefing at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Relatives Say They Could Have Aided FBI to End Waco Siege

NEWSDAY

Families of the people who died at the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, said Tuesday the bloodshed might have been avoided if they had been allowed to help.

"The families tried to talk, but the FBI said 'no,'" said Lyle Moser, of Anaheim, Calif., whose stepdaughter Sherri Lynn Jewell, 43, was a teacher in the cult. "They (the FBI) said they were running the show. They sure were and look how it turned out."

Family and friends — from cult supporters to opponents — said they were especially upset at official statements that authorities had "tried everything" and Monday's attack was a last resort.

"They weren't allowing any contact at all," said Sharyn Hipsman of Commack, N.Y., whose nephew Peter Hipsman was among those killed at the compound. "Who else besides their mothers could have talked sense to them?"

Moser's wife, Ruth, visited Waco last month. "She tried to call, she tried to get the FBI to let her call, she tried to sneak in and she almost got shot," Lyle Moser said in a phone interview. "They treated her like a dog."

Psychiatrists who specialize in cults say that contact with relatives is one of the few ways of breaking the control that a charismatic cult leader exercises over followers. John Hochman, a cult expert and psychiatrist on the faculty of the University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center, suggested that fostering relative visits would have been a better strategy than tear gas.

"You can't deal with them," Hochman said, referring to cult leaders. "You deal with the people they are manipulating. It would have been good if they had tried to bring relatives, because this is the link to the real world for some of the people in there."

Sgt. John Hackworth, who investigated the Davidian cult as a police detective in LaVerne, Calif., said family members provided one of the few potential links into the group.

"These people believe Koresh is Jesus, they will do only what he wants," Hackworth said. "It is very difficult to talk sense to someone who thinks this way. I'd say a family member would have a much better shot than I would."

OPINION

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Uninformed Letter Compounds Problems Of Racist Incident

The incident that occurred on March 13 proved that, unfortunately, racism still exists at MIT. Almost as unfortunate as the incident itself is the propensity of individuals to make printed comments without bothering to find out what the facts are. Stephen S. Hau and P. Angela Hsieh's letter in *The Tech* ["Chocolate City Sets Bad Example", March 30] is a sterling example of such propensity. There are facts that could have been easily obtained had they simply taken the time to ask someone familiar with them. Had they done so, they would have found out that there was a dialogue between members of PBE and CC, with [former] Associate Dean for Student Affairs James R. Tewhey and other administrators present. They would also know that members of the black community were equally surprised that CC "should be the one apparently handling the investigation into the matter," since the Dean's office has been handling it from the outset.

The letter further blames "the actions of Chocolate City" for perpetuating "the tension between the MIT community and Phi Beta Epsilon," asks "Why hasn't CC directly confronted its 'harassers'," and states that "PBE's

good-willed attempts to open dialogue with CC have been met with suspicious resistance." Continuing in this train of thought, I would like to add a few thoughts of my own: Just what were those four individuals doing at 3:30 am? They were probably asking for it. If they hadn't been there, they wouldn't have heard anything.

Besides being utterly illogical, these statements have one other thing in common: they shift the blame from the perpetrators to the victims. The act of yelling racist epithets out of a window apparently creates no tension at all, but protesting the act does. If efforts to open a dialogue were successful, the problem could be declared "resolved"; more importantly, any possible disciplinary action could be avoided. Would it then be permissible to yell racially or sexually offensive comments as long as the people involved could "work it out"?

Although their letter states "there are actual people involved here," no mention is made of the individuals who brought the charges forward. Hau and Hsieh treat the incident as if it were an issue between CC and individuals in PBE. Nothing could be further from the truth. It was members of CC that brought the issue into the forefront with its protest. But the people that were walking past the window that morning could have been headed anywhere from Burton-Connor to Next House. The only thing they had in common is that

they were all African-American. In this vein, it was not Chocolate City that reacted to the remarks; it was 28 African-Americans who did so. To imply that this is simply a case of a living group against a fraternity and its members serves only to trivialize the incident without dealing with the issues raised.

Hau and Hsieh claim to be reflecting "upon [the incident] with greater objectivity"; however, their letter sorely lacks this quality. This is particularly disturbing, considering that they know members of both PBE and CC who could have cleared up many of the misconceptions that are prevalent throughout it. Frankly I feel that Hau and Hsieh, in their attempt to be objective, have added to the tension in the MIT community; a tension created neither by protests nor by relating this incident to the proper authorities, but by people who saw fit to "open dialogue" with four minority students by yelling out of an open window. This act was not caused by ignorance, and will not be prevented in the future simply because of "organized, calm and responsible forums." This was an act which showed a lack of respect for other human beings based solely on skin color. Forums alone cannot deal with an act such as this. It is up to the MIT administration, through its actions, to show that such intolerance will be dealt with firmly.

Mario V. Kemp '95

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

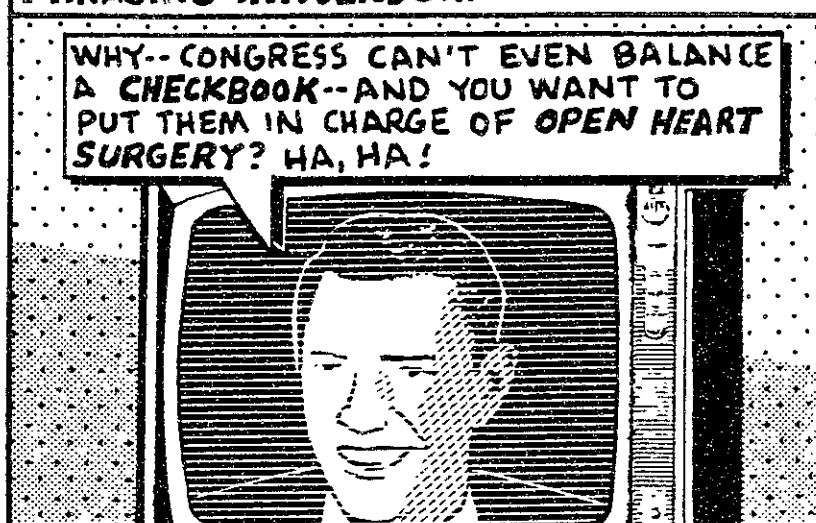
HEALTH CARE REFORM IS ON THE WAY...AND IN THINK TANKS ACROSS WASHINGTON, MEDICAL INDUSTRY LOBBYISTS ARE REHEARSING THEIR SOUND BITES FOR APPEARANCES ON MACNEIL-LEHRER AND NIGHTLINE...



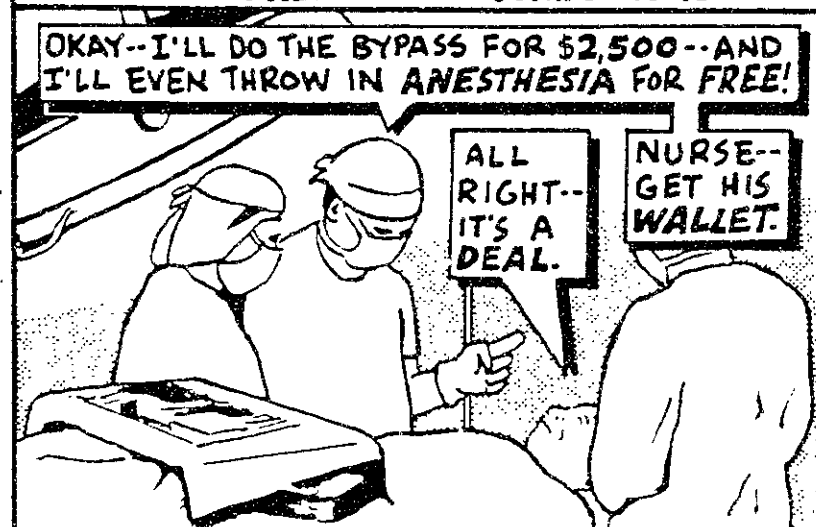
SO FAR, THEY HAVE SUCCEEDED IN PORTRAYING THE SINGLE-PAYER SYSTEM--WHICH WOULD GUARANTEE ACCESS TO HEALTH CARE FOR ALL, BUT WOULD END THE INSURANCE INDUSTRY AS WE KNOW IT--AS AN ASSAULT UPON CHERISHED AMERICAN FREEDOMS...



ONE OF THEIR TOP PRIORITIES IS TO DISCREDIT THE IDEA OF A CANADIAN-STYLE SINGLE-PAYER SYSTEM...SINCE THIS IS DIFFICULT TO DO FACTUALLY, THEY MUST RELY ON DISPARAGING INNUENDO...



REFORM IS INEVITABLE, HOWEVER, SO LOBBYISTS ARE PUSHING A PLAN THEY FIND LESS OBJECTIONABLE: MANAGED COMPETITION, WHICH PROPOSES TO REDUCE HEALTH COSTS THROUGH GOOD OLD-FASHIONED DOG-EAT-DOG FREE-MARKET COMPETITION...



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