



Professor Leo Osgood, the newly selected Dean of the Office of Minority Education, coaches a player during Tuesday's game against Clark University.

Long-time Minority Advocate Appointed New OME Head

By Stacey E. Blau
STAFF REPORTER

Leo Osgood Jr., associate professor in the Athletic Department, will assume the position of dean of the Office of Minority Education on Feb. 1.

"I have worked with minority students on an array of issues and concerns; I think that this will be a good opportunity to work more closely with minority students," Osgood said.

Osgood, who is also the head basketball coach and dean-on-call for the Office of Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs, received notice of his appointment to the position in late December.

The decision to select Osgood resulted from a three-month long search process. The search committee, composed of four administrators, two faculty members, and five students, was chaired by Professor

Raphael L. Bras '72, department head of civil and environmental engineering.

The committee chose Osgood out of a pool of about 140 applicants, Bras said. "We found that Leo Osgood presented ... all the qualities that we thought a dean of the OME should have," Bras said. The committee ultimately chose to interview seven candidates and recommended only a handful from that group to Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Arthur C. Smith, who made the final decision.

The selection process included an open forum to encourage outside opinion, said Luis H. Rodriguez Jr. G, who was a member of the search committee. The committee sent out letters to various students,

Osgood, Page 9

Report Suggests Ashdown Be Used For Undergrads

By Daniel C. Stevenson
NEWS EDITOR

The Strategic Housing Planning Committee recommended in a report released Monday that Senior House remain an undergraduate dormitory and that Ashdown House, currently a graduate dormitory, be converted for undergraduate use.

The committee also recommended that the administration immediately begin building a dormitory for graduate students at the intersection of Sidney and Pacific Streets near University Park.

"We felt that these recommendations made sense under certain premises," said Senior Associate Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Robert M. Randolph, who chaired the committee.

The recommendations met with dissatisfaction from the Ashdown chairman and the chairman of the Graduate Student Council Housing Committee.

The level of crowding in the

undergraduate housing system was the primary and driving concern of the SHPC, Randolph said. A stress on other priorities, such as an emphasis on an exclusively undergraduate west campus or on graduate student housing, would produce different scenarios, and therefore different recommendations, he said.

The committee's report has gone to President Charles M. Vest. Vest said last month he will make a final decision about the short-term plans for the dormitories by the end of the Independent Activities Period.

"I have confidence that the president will take the recommendations seriously," Randolph said. Along with the specific conclusions of the report, the committee presented Vest with a larger list of options that could also be considered, he said.

Dean for UESA Arthur C. Smith directed the committee last fall to look "very seriously at the idea of

SPHC, Page 13

Plan For New Judicial System To Offer Students Greater Say

By Christopher Failing
STAFF REPORTER

A working group headed by Robert M. Randolph, senior associate dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs, has released a preliminary draft report that culminates six months of work to lay down the foundation for a new judicial committee.

The new committee will run in parallel to the existing Committee on Discipline, Randolph said. This is the first attempt to establish a campus-wide judicial board in at least 15 years, he added.

The working group was formed in response to student demand to

create a more representative board for hearing formal complaints, Randolph said.

The decision to make changes in the existing system has come about in no small part because of the "large number of complaints the dean office was receiving and the office's option that they could do a better job," Randolph said.

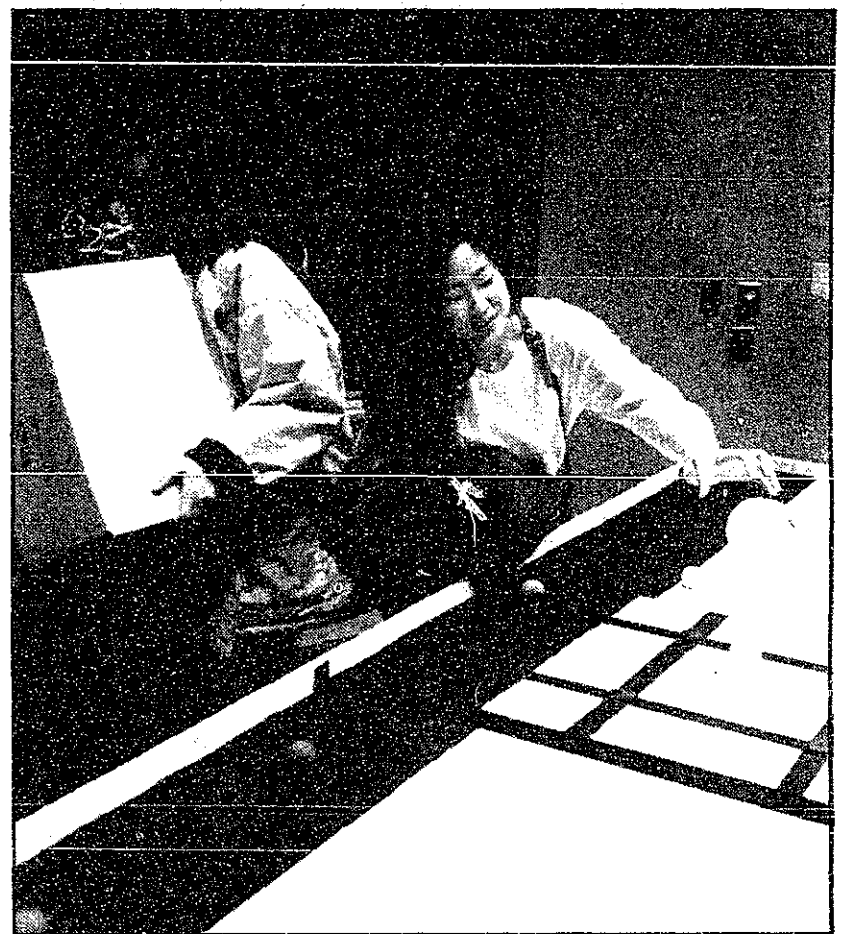
Complaints are currently brought before either the COD or the Office of Residence and Campus Activities, Randolph said. COD has choice over what cases it decides to hear. But cases not heard by the COD end up being heard by RCA without any input from students or

other MIT offices such as the UESA, he said.

The new board will improve on the existing RCA model by having a broader base of representation, including students and other deans not associated with the RCA, Randolph said. "This is an attempt to open up the judicial process to make it more of a student-friendly process."

"The new Judicial Board will replace RCA's authority to hear formal complaints," said Betty H. Sultan, staff assistant for the UESA. Sultan, who is also the COD administrative officer, contributed to the

Judicial, Page 9



THOMAS R. KARLO - THE TECH

Sungsin Park '95 examines this year's Lego Robots Design Competition (6.270) playing field following the class's first lecture Monday morning. This year's competition, entitled "Robo-Miners," will take place on the second of February.

Judge Dismisses Case Against LaMacchia

By Romy A. Amout
NEWS EDITOR

On Dec. 28, a federal court judge dismissed the case against David M. LaMacchia '95, who had been indicted last April on the criminal charge of conspiracy to commit wire fraud.

According to the indictment and a statement from the U.S. Attorney's office, LaMacchia was alleged to have facilitated the illegal copying and worldwide distribution of over \$1 million of copyrighted software through a server he ran on Athena workstations.

In a decision expected to have important legal ramifications, District Judge Richard G. Stearns ruled that although his conduct was

questionable, LaMacchia broke no law.

In his written statement, Stearns said that in this case, existing wire fraud statute did not apply, and the case was more properly a matter for copyright law. However, even that law does not make LaMacchia's conduct criminal, he said.

"[LaMacchia] did not do what he was alleged to have done for profit or commercial gain, and the copyright law makes criminal only infringements for profit or commercial gain," said LaMacchia's attorney Harvey A. Silverglate.

In his decision to dismiss the case, Stearns expressed concern that "[the government's]

interpretation of the wire fraud statute would serve to criminalize the conduct of not only persons like LaMacchia, but also the myriad of home computer users who succumb to the temptation to copy even a single software program for private use."

While he found LaMacchia's actions legal, Stearns reserved harsh words for the Electrical Engineering and Computer Science major. "If the indictment is to be believed," he wrote, "one might at best describe his actions as heedlessly irresponsible and at worst as nihilistic, self-indulgent, and lacking in any fundamental

LaMacchia, Page 10

INSIDE

■ Intruders leave signs of having snooped user-names and passwords of 600 Athena users last November. *Page 7*

■ Suspicious fires continue to strike dormitories and other sites on West Campus. *Page 7*

WORLD & NATION

United States to Begin Testing New Missile Defense System

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration notified Russia Tuesday it will begin testing a tactical missile defense system next month even though negotiations with Moscow on how to reconcile the system with the 1972 Antiballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty have not been completed.

Similar notification was sent to Congress, where key members of both parties have reservations about the short-range missile defense program, for opposite reasons. Democrats fear deployment would violate the ABM Treaty, a cornerstone of Cold War arms control. Republicans fear negotiations with Russia aimed at clarifying the treaty to permit the missile defense system will result in restrictions that would bar development of still more advanced systems.

Senior House Republicans asked President Clinton as soon as they were sworn in Jan. 4 to suspend the negotiations with Russia until they can review the entire missile defense issue—including a possible revival of the so-called Star Wars program, as called for in the GOP's "Contract With America."

But the Clinton administration plans to resume the negotiations in March, hopeful of striking a deal with Russia that would permit deployment of the antimissile system to be tested starting next month and of advanced systems planned by the Navy and the Air Force.

Germany Faces Threat Of Fundamentalist Violence

LOS ANGELES TIMES

BONN, GERMANY

Germany, the Islamic world's best friend and business partner in Europe, suddenly is confronting the possibility that fundamentalist violence could strike at home.

The recent hijacking of an Air France jetliner and a threat last week from Islamic militants against Western countries with embassies in Algeria have raised concerns about the possibility of fundamentalist attacks on German targets.

A new report by the Office for the Protection of the Constitution warns that 14 Islamic fundamentalist groups are organized in Germany and have a growing following among the country's 2.5 million Muslim residents. The extremists' advocacy of violence "endangers internal security," the report says.

The threat exists despite reports that supporters of the Islamic Salvation Front, one of the principal groups fighting to oust Algeria's military government, are using Germany as base to smuggle weapons to fundamentalist combatants at home.

U.N. Relief Aide Thrives in Turmoil Of Moslem Enclave

THE WASHINGTON POST

VELIKA Kladusa, BOSNIA

At first glance it might seem that, even with more than 18 rough-and-tumble months in Bosnia behind her, nothing quite prepared Monique Tuffelli for the events of the first week of 1995.

She was threatened by angry rebel militiamen who four times in one day aimed assault rifles and rocket-propelled grenade launchers at her.

She got the runaround from obstructionist local officials who accused her of blackmail and of being abusive.

But in a way, everything in her life had readied her for her job as head of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) office in Bosnia's divided Bihac pocket.

In fact, she divided herself worse than the new year's indignities. For weeks during the intense fighting in Bihac, she was the only foreign U.N. staffer in the Moslem enclave in northwestern Bosnia, refusing to leave when the others were evacuated.

By her own admission she was nearly powerless in practical terms, since the fighting prevented U.N. relief convoys from bringing urgently needed supplies through a Serb siege to the Muslim enclave. But for days, her often scratchy radioed reports were the only impartial accounts of Bihac's agony that reached the outside world.

Admitting to "very contradictory feelings," she worried that as the international community loses interest in the Bosnia war, UNHCR workers like herself "are an alibi for an uncaring world."

WEATHER

A glimpse of winter

By Gerard Roe
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

A region of high pressure to our north has turned the winds to easterlies, bringing warmer, moister air over us. To the west several small storm systems are moving in. This will cause a lifting of the ocean air and associated with this lifting will be clouds and a good chance of snow, beginning in the west and arriving here by late Wednesday afternoon, if not sooner. Warmer air is following on Wednesday behind and the precipitation will most likely change to rain or freezing rain by Thursday morning. Temperatures are then predicted to stay almost unfeasibly high through the weekend, reaching to the mid 50s. Overcast skies and a good chance of drizzle will give a decidedly British feel to the weather.

Today: A decided nip in the air in the morning with a chance of flurries coming off the ocean. High 26°F (-3°C).

Tonight: Overcast skies. Snow moving in from the west. Expect up to a couple of inches. Low 23°F (-5°C).

Thursday: Snow changing to rain early. Continuing rain likely. High 42°F (6°C). Low 28°F (-2°C).

Friday: Winter vanishes. Cloudy with rain likely. High 53°F (12°C). Low 39°F (4°C).

Despite Promises, Russia Continues Grozny Attacks

By Lee Hockstader
THE WASHINGTON POST

GROZNY, RUSSIA

On the first day of what Moscow announced would be a unilateral 48-hour suspension in its assault on Grozny, Russian artillery continued to pulverize the city center and Russian and Chechen snipers traded small-arms fire from mid-morning to evening.

Thus, the end of the first month of Russia's military campaign against the renegade republic of Chechnya ended as it began at dawn on Dec. 11 — marked by violence, distrust, confusion and questions about who is giving the orders.

"What cease-fire?" said a grinning Chechen fighter as he picked his way through the heaps of rubble, smashed glass and tangled power lines strewn about Avturkhanova Prospekt, a few hundred yards from the presidential building. "We don't believe anything the Russians say."

The principal effect of the Kremlin's declaration was to limit the Russian bombardment to the area directly around Grozny's main square and presidential building, where shells were crashing every minute or so at midday. Other neighborhoods, which have been blasted with mortars, bombs, rockets and shells since the New Year's Eve attempt to storm the Chechen capital, were spared Tuesday.

From all indications, Russian ground troops maintained their positions several hundred yards from the presidential building, which remains a Chechen stronghold. And following a brief lull in the early morning, perhaps a result of heavy fog, the fighting in the center picked up as the day wore on.

It was impossible to tell which side shot first after the cease-fire began at 8 a.m. local time (midnight

Monday EST), although it was hardly surprising that small-arms fire should continue with the two sides separated by so little ground. The Chechens seemed fully to expect a renewed Russian onslaught, and they appeared to be bracing themselves for a fresh defense of the city.

But in general, Moscow's announcement of a cease-fire proved no more real here than two previous orders by President Boris Yeltsin that Russian aerial bombing of Grozny be halted in the wake of heavy civilian casualties. On both occasions — at the end of December and again last week — the orders were followed within 24 hours by Russian airstrikes against the Chechen capital.

Moscow said its cease-fire declaration, coming a day before the Russian parliament was scheduled to meet in emergency session on Chechnya, was intended as a last-ditch attempt to give a negotiated settlement a chance. Chechnya, a landlocked region 1,000 miles south of Moscow, about the size of Connecticut, has waged a drive for independence from Russia since 1991.

But the two sides have not engaged in face-to-face peace talks since Dec. 14, and there was no sign Tuesday that either was prepared to shift its basic negotiating stance. Moscow still demands that the Chechens lay down their arms and accept Russian sovereignty in return for a vague offer of amnesty. The Chechens, who have a centuries-long history of fierce resistance to Russian rule, do not take the offer seriously.

The Russian news agency RIA reported that Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev had welcomed the truce offer but wanted several new clauses, including a provision for opening corridors for food supplies and humanitarian aid.

Sergei Kovalyov, Russia's human-rights commissioner, criticized Moscow's cease-fire proposal, which he said amounted to a new ultimatum to Chechen fighters. He said the offer differed radically from the one officials agreed to order Monday.

The relaxation of the Russian shelling on areas of Grozny outside the heart of the city offered many residents a chance to breathe easily for the first time in days. In a triumph of optimism over recent experience, one man on Avturkhanova Prospekt was installing new glass in his upper-story apartment window, amid hundreds of shattered panes on a pockmarked building facade.

Away from the center, thousands of people emerged from the relative safety of cellars, basements and bomb shelters, taking advantage of the respite to search for water, food and missing relatives. Many of them were elderly women — ethnic Russians, Chechens and others — who have stayed in the blasted city in many cases because they have no money to leave and nowhere to go.

As they told their stories to journalists, a few managed a spirited smile that betrayed a dogged determination to press on and outlast the death and destruction all around them.

Others simply dissolved into tears as they recounted their days and nights of terror, of huddling in freezing underground basements without sleep, of trying to feed children and grandchildren after their houses or apartments had been destroyed, along with their supplies of food.

"How can I feed my boy?" cried Valentina Kisma, 47, an ethnic Estonian whose 13-year-old son had the hungry, scrawny look of a street child. "What can I do? There's nothing I can do."

Perry Visit Prompts Revival Of Talks with Pakistanis

By Dana Priest
THE WASHINGTON POST

ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN

Defense Secretary William J. Perry and his Pakistani counterpart have agreed to revive regular high-level military discussions abandoned in 1990 when the United States cut off aid and military equipment to its former ally because it was developing nuclear weapons.

The discussions are part of a package of joint exercises, military educational exchanges and extensive talks about peacekeeping operations Washington hopes eventually will coax Pakistan to end its nuclear weapons race with its longtime rival, India.

At a meeting here Tuesday, Pakistani legislators urged U.S. officials to eliminate the congressional ban on sending aid and military equipment to Pakistan if it is believed to be developing a nuclear program, imposed under the 1990 Pressler Amendment. "We are glad you are trying to bypass it," one legislator told the Americans. "It has become a household word ... translated in Urdu and Sindhi."

Perry, who will announce the agreement Wednesday, told the lawmakers that he does not expect Congress to grant their wish but that "whatever happens, I intend to press on, to make the most as I can of the security relations between the United States and Pakistan. ... I want to try to make things better."

To the consternation of some

members of Congress, both the Bush and Clinton administrations have allowed the sale of munitions and some small parts to Pakistan, reflecting their desire to maintain amiable relations in such a strategic part of the world. It is likely that objections will be raised that the new accord breaches the letter, if not the spirit, of the current law.

Then-CIA Director James Woolsey told the Senate last year that the India-Pakistan arms race posed "perhaps the most probable prospect for future use of weapons of mass destruction, including nuclear weapons."

Both countries have refused to sign the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which would effectively require them to dismantle their nuclear programs, and Perry did not push the issue Tuesday in separate meetings with Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto and Defense Minister Aftab Shaban Mirani.

Pakistan contends that its "peaceful" nuclear program has been halted, but U.S. officials believe it maintains the capacity to produce nuclear bombs. India exploded a nuclear device in 1974 but denies it manufactures nuclear weapons.

Pakistani members of Parliament said they were discouraged by the U.S. position toward Washington's onetime main bulwark against Soviet aggression in Central Asia.

Having been the main conduit for U.S. arms to Afghan rebels dur-

ing their war with the Soviet Union, "naturally there was an expectation that the side that won would benefit," one legislator said. Now there is "not just a feeling of being let down in friendship ... but of being left high and dry."

Pakistan has gone from being the third-largest recipient of U.S. military aid — receiving close to \$250 million a year at the height of the Soviet-Afghan war — to getting nothing today. The U.S. Agency for International Development office here is closing this month, and Pakistan has been warned it could be placed on the State Department's list of countries backing terrorism because of its support for insurgents in Kashmir and militants in the Indian state of Punjab.

Pakistan also fears Washington is tilting toward India, and a similar but potentially broader agreement between Indian and U.S. defense officials is expected to be signed when Perry visits India later this week.

But to the Pakistanis, the boldest slap has been the U.S. refusal to release 38 F-16 fighter planes for which Pakistan has already paid \$658 million. Washington held up delivery in 1990 when then-President George Bush found the country in violation of the Pressler Amendment provisions. U.S. defense officials said the revived military panel, known as the U.S.-Pakistan Consultative Group when it was set up in 1984, will try to settle the F-16 matter.

Powerful Pacific Storm Forces Thousands to Evacuate Homes

By Kenneth R. Weiss
and Mark Arax
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES

A powerful Pacific storm barreled across the length of California Tuesday, forcing thousands to evacuate their flood-ruined homes, prompting rescue workers to dangle from helicopters and pluck endangered residents from torrential rivers and further inundating a state already brought to its knees by a weeklong series of brutal weather systems.

The newest storm slammed into Southern California before dawn, snarling traffic — in some cases closing freeways — and bringing Amtrak service and some Metrolink commuter trains to a standstill. As the long and grimy day wore on, mud cascading from the area's hillsides threatened dozens of homes and undermined a series of bridges.

Further to the north, entire towns were isolated as rampaging floodwaters overreached riverbanks. Army National Guard helicopters rescued people by the score from hard-hit Guerneville north of San Francisco even as rains there began to ease.

Near Sacramento in the rural community of Rio Linda, more than 10,000 people left their homes, 50 of them via rooftop rescues by safety officials. James Bailey of the state and federal flood operations center in Sacramento called the storm system a "1,000-year precipitation."

In the Placer County city of Roseville, authorities said 100 houses were evacuated by flooding which exceeded 100-year-flood levels. The National Guard, preparing for more evacuations there, sent three large trucks and a bridge boat to the town, whose retirement home was threatened with flooding.

Elsewhere in the county, which extends from the Sacramento suburbs to North Lake Tahoe, homes and businesses were battered.

The state's rural areas were not alone: Parts of urban San Jose also were under water. And one of the most dramatic demonstrations of nature's fury occurred in normally serene Santa Barbara, where broad sections of town were swamped after 7 inches of rain fell between noon Monday and Tuesday — an all-time record.

The swath of destruction and damage was awesome, especially since the rain is expected to continue at least through Wednesday. Thousands of homes statewide had been evacuated by Tuesday afternoon and the state Office of Emergency Services said initial reports put damage at \$41 million — a figure with nowhere to go but up.

Clinton Revives 'New Covenant' Theme: Job Training, Wage Hike

By Ann Devroy
and John F. Harris
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

President Clinton Tuesday dusted off his dormant "new covenant" campaign theme, promoting a revised government job training program for those seeking work and enlisting Democratic support for increasing the minimum wage for those already working.

Clinton built his 1992 presidential campaign and his appeal to the middle-class around what he called a "new covenant" between government and citizen: Washington would offer more opportunity to all citizens but demand responsibility in return. Clinton returned to that theme Tuesday with a series of actions aimed at rewarding "responsible" citizenship, including a middle-class tax cut, and an effort to lift

working-poor Americans into the middle class with a minimum wage hike and with less bureaucratic and more effective job training.

"What I want to do now is ... spend two years working on lifting incomes and prospects and optimism and real hope for the future among people who are carrying the load in this country," Clinton said in a speech in Galesburg, Ill. He said his proposals could be called "The Bill of Rights and Responsibilities because it doesn't do anything for anybody who's not already doing something for himself or herself."

Clinton argued that the federal government can still be effective "to help expand opportunity, but in a less bureaucratic, less mandatory, more empowering way."

As Clinton spoke, his aides continued to work on the details of the

minimum wage package that they argue will offer one of the clearer distinctions this year between Democrats and Republicans. Aides said the president has signed off on proposing an increase in the \$4.25 per hour minimum wage, but size of the increase and its phasing-in are still being discussed with congressional Democrats. A senior official said the president hopes to make a specific proposal next week.

The official said the White House is looking at proposing an increase to at least \$5.00 per hour, phased in over five years.

The official said Democrats have been "generally receptive" but "fearful about handling the debate" with Republicans over the issue. The outlines of that debate became clear the past several days, as Democrats and Republicans test-marketed their arguments.

High Court Weakens Use Of Third-Party Witnesses

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court Tuesday weakened the ability of prosecutors to introduce some incriminating statements at child abuse trials.

The 5 to 4 ruling limits third-party testimony that might be used to rebut a charge that a child or other witness lied on the stand. The statements at issue backed a 4-year-old girl's claim that her father had sexually abused her. But the scope of the ruling, interpreting federal rules of evidence, goes beyond such allegations to other federal criminal and civil disputes.

Indritz, whose office represented Matthew Wayne Tome, accused of sexually abusing his daughter, hailed the ruling and reversal of an appellate decision affirming Tome's conviction. The justices said a federal trial judge had wrongly allowed the girl's mother, baby sitter, social worker and pediatricians to testify that she had said her father sexually abused her. The court said her potential motive in making the complaint and the timing of statements to people caring for her should have precluded the testimony.

The Historian and the Holocaust: Revisiting the Past

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Christina Jeffrey, hired and sacked as House historian in a matter of days, fell because she complained eight years ago that a Holocaust course failed to present the Nazi point of view. But it does.

Jeffrey, then a professor at Kennesaw State College in Marietta, Ga., where House Speaker Newt Gingrich used to teach, gave a lousy grade to a junior high school course called "Facing History and Ourselves." The problem, Jeffrey told the Department of Education in 1986, was that the course "lacks balance. Will former Nazis etc. be asked to speak?"

In fact, former Nazis were indeed included in the course.

So why did Jeffrey oppose the course? Why did her vehement opposition lead to congressional hearings and outraged headlines back then? And why did the rediscovery of that controversy lead to one of the quickest firings in recent history?

"Facing History" was an attempt to rise above the political battles that have watered down a generation of American textbooks. "We believe in a strong point of view," the course's executive director, Margot Stern Strom, said Tuesday. "We believe there is a difference between right and wrong. Textbooks for the most part avoid the question. We decided to look at one piece of history in depth and then say, 'Where are the universal connections?'"

So the course includes the original writings of Nazi ideologist Alfred Rosenberg and the speeches of Nazi propagandist Joseph Goebbels.

What "Facing History" did not do is what Jeffrey wanted: give equal weight — "balance" — to the Nazi view.

No serious historian objects to teachers telling kids that the Holocaust was wrong. But Jeffrey and other conservatives were offended that the course sought to draw connections between the Holocaust and contemporary questions of race relations, homelessness and other hot issues.

Welcome back from the Holiday and Happy New Year

Help start an
exciting 1995 at the
General Meeting

Wednesday, January 11
5:30 pm

- * Orientation * Housing
- * Grocery Shuttle
- * Upcoming Activities
like the Ski Trip

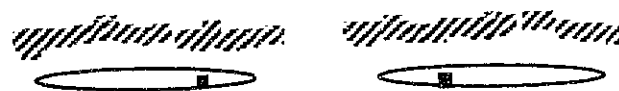
**Graduate
Student
Council**

Semester T passes now on sale
4 monthly passes for Feb. to May
sold at a discounted rate
for MIT students only

See other Ad for more info.

SKI TRIP PLANNED
FOR EARLY FEBRUARY

Keep eyes open for more publicity



All Graduate Students are invited to all our meetings. All are held at 5:30pm in 50-222 and dinner is served.

Stay informed about all our events! Add yourself to our mailing list by typing **blanche gsc-students -a username**, or send email to **gsc-request@mit**. Questions, comments, ideas? give us a call at 3-2195 or send email to **gsc-admin@mit**.

OPINION

Flawed Process Overshadows Result

With not so much a bang but a whimper, the Strategic Housing Planning Committee has released its much awaited report to the President. The SHPC membership should be congratulated for both their political shrewd conclusions and for their thoughtful consideration, though not from the beginning, of student views. The report also lays a solid foundation for the administration's imminent housing deliberations. And fortunately for current residents, the SHPC recommends that Senior House remain an undergraduate dormitory — a recommendation certain to prompt an especially festive Steer Roast this year.

Three SHPC conclusions deserve special attention: crowding, class size, and the east-west debate. The SHPC recommendation that undergraduate "crowding" be eliminated merits further consideration rather than hasty acceptance. While the report acknowledges that many students choose to live in crowded rooms for economic reasons, it does not acknowledge the need for such a housing option. Nevertheless, the SHPC deserves praise for its intention to do away with the extreme crowding situation campus residents have experienced in the past.

As the SHPC correctly argues, there is more to the issue of class size than the loss or gain of tuition revenue with varying class size. While driven by tuition and housing considerations, class size has an underlying effect on everything from Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences offerings to classroom availability. The Institute should convene a group to carefully study and model the effects of class size on tuition revenue and housing.

The SHPC recommendation to keep Senior House an undergraduate dormitory is far from final, and the report does not completely address the issues necessary to make an

informed decision. These and the other specific recommendations about Ashdown House are certain to concern undergraduate and graduate students alike. We hope that students will take the opportunity to discuss these issues in the weeks ahead.

With their first assignment complete, the nature of the SHPC itself warrants close scrutiny. Ironically, the same group that was surreptitiously charged by the administration to look at the future of housing comes close to calling for long-term student involvement in the planning process. We unequivocally endorse this idea. The SHPC could easily have avoided the derision and suspicion it encountered by choosing an open process rather than a cloak-and-dagger approach. The lesson to be learned is simple: students need to be involved from start to finish.

The fundamental issue underlying the SHPC saga remains. The administration believes that students are the vagrants of the academic community, incapable of contributing anything meaningful to "long-term" or "planning" decision processes. They describe students as short-sighted, self-interested, and cavalier when significant Institute resources are at stake. This attitude must be confronted and rejected. Surely, students do not come to MIT to be "professional" administrators. Yet to assume that we cannot — or worse, should not — think intelligently about important issues collides with the fundamental concept of an academic community.

In the final analysis, only one individual can acknowledge the mistakes of the past, and bring students into the fold: President Vest. If he chooses to do otherwise, the Institute can look forward to more issues that produce much heat and little light. As active students and future alumni, we hope he chooses wisely.

LaMacchia Case Raises Larger Questions

On Dec. 28, 1994, Judge Richard Stearns of the United States District Court dismissed the federal government's charges against David M. LaMacchia '95. In making this decision, the judge accepted the government's version of the facts: that LaMacchia operated a server and encouraged its users to upload and

download copyrighted materials. The events as stated, without any mention of LaMacchia's version of the events, were not found to be a violation of the law. We applaud this decision.

Now that the case has moved out of the courts, it comes to MIT to decide whether it should take action against LaMacchia. We urge MIT's disciplinarians to look at the court's decision and remember that what LaMacchia did was not a violation of the law, even though many people including the judge think his actions were reprehensible. However, punishment for violations of the Athena Rules of Use, applied without regard to the content of the files found on the server, are entirely appropriate.

The clamor over the indictment and dismissal has overshadowed an issue that we find particularly troublesome. MIT Information Systems said that it discovered LaMacchia's activity, turned the information over to the Campus Police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and "cooperated" with the resulting federal investigation. How did IS "discover" the activity? What can we, as users of Athena, expect for privacy? It is disturbing to think that all of our Athena activity might have

been monitored to make other "discoveries." The MIT community should be made aware of exactly what degree of privacy and protection they can expect from IS.

This specific case aside, there is much work for the government to do on the issue of intellectual property and the Internet. The Internet continues to grow exponentially and in ways that were entirely unanticipated by the legislature and the judiciary. Wire fraud, copyright, and other intellectual property laws are clearly not up to the task of regulating it. The government needs to consider closely what regulation needs (or does not need) to be imposed on a system that allows information to be translated speedily, effortlessly, and without regard to geography or political borders.

When our leaders do consider this issue, we have a bit of advice: the operator of a server or on-line service should not be responsible for the content. The role these services play on the Internet is analogous to a photocopier's effect on printing, the videocassette on film, and the digital audio tape on compact discs. There should be no more responsibility attached to the administrator of a server than there is to the manufacturer of these other products.

It is unfortunate that LaMacchia has had to endure such distress. He must be pleased with the conclusion, but the result cannot repair the harm. We only hope that MIT and the government will take this opportunity to consider the many questions so clearly — and inexcusably — left unanswered.

Letters To The Editor

Rent Control Analysis Ignored Positive Effects Of Free Market on Housing Stock

Stacey Blau's analysis of the impact of rent control on MIT students ("Loss of Rent Control Will Affect Housing," December 13, 1994) is misleading and contains obvious logical errors. By Blau's own facts, only 15 percent of MIT students presently live in rent-controlled apartments, and these apartments

are "difficult to find" because they are "rarely advertised" and "mostly discovered by word of mouth." Hence, the loss of rent control and subsequent rent increases in previously rent-controlled apartments will have a direct impact on only a small segment of MIT graduate students, and will have all but no effect on incoming graduate students.

But what about the indirect impact on the local housing stock, now that a block of previously inaccessible housing will become part of a free market economy? If anything, the existence of more housing stock will put downward pressure on non-rent-controlled housing prices. I would expect prices of hous-

ing stock appropriate for student use to fall as the market adjusts to a sudden increase in available supply.

Finally, Blau quotes a graduate student, Heinrich J. Schwarz G, who is worried about even a 5 percent increase to his \$475 per month rent. Let me suggest looking to the open market for relief. I have found a number of different non-rent-controlled living situations over the past eight years around the MIT campus, and never paid more than \$400 per month for rent.

Fred G Martin '86
Postdoctoral Fellow, Media Laboratory

Letters, Page 5

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 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, 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 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

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.

To Reach Us

The Tech's telephone number is (617) 253-1541. Electronic mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. Mail to specific departments may be sent to the following addresses on the Internet: ads@the-tech.mit.edu, news@the-tech.mit.edu, sports@the-tech.mit.edu, arts@the-tech.mit.edu, photo@the-tech.mit.edu, circ@the-tech.mit.edu (circulation department). For other matters, send mail to general@the-tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person.



Chairman

Jeremy Hylton G

Editor in Chief

Sarah Y. Keightley '95

Business Manager

Pradeep Sreekanthan '95

Managing Editor

Michelle Sonu '96

NEWS STAFF

Editors: Ramy A. Arnaout '97, Daniel C. Stevenson '97; **Associate Editor:** Ifung Lu '97; **Staff:** Trudy Liu '95, Eric Richard '95, Nicole A. Sherry '95, Charu Chaudry '96, Deena Disraeli '96, A. Arif Husain '97, Stacey E. Blau '98, Shang-Lin Chuang '98, Christopher L. Falling '98, David D. Hsu '98, Don Lacey '98, Jennifer Lane '98, Angela Liao '98, Venkatesh Satish '98, Stream S. Wang '98; **Meteorologists:** Michael C. Morgan PhD '94, Gerard Roe G, Marek Zebrowski.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Editors: Matthew E. Konosky '95, Teresa Lee '96, Jimmy Wong '97; **Associate Editor:** Dan Dunn '94; **Staff:** Laura DePaoli '97, Christine J. Sonu '97, Saul Blumenthal '98, Larry Chao '98, Joseph Irineo '98, Gilbert Kim '98, Jen Peltz '98.

OPINION STAFF

Editor: Anders Hove '96; **Staff:** Raajnish A. Chitaley '95, Matt Neimark '95.

SPORTS STAFF

Editor: Daniel Wang '97; **Staff:** Thomas Kettler SM '94, Bo Light '96, Farhan Zaidi '98, Gara Mendez '98.

ARTS STAFF

Editor: Scott Deskin '96; **Staff:** Thomas Chen G, Dave Fox G, Adam Lindsay G, J. Michael Andresen '94, John Jacobs '94, Gretchen Koot '94, Christopher Chiu '95, Teresa Esser '95, Evelyn Kao '95, Carrie Perlman '95, Craig K. Chang '96, Brian Hoffman '97, Robert W. Marcato '97, Kamal Swamidoss '97, Hur Koser '98, Anne Wall.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

Editors: Sharon N. Young Pong '96, Thomas R. Karlo '97; **Associate Editor:** Helen M. Lin '97; **Staff:** Rich Fletcher G, Rich Domonkos '95, Justin Strittmatter '95, Sherif Ibrahim '96, Lenny Speiser '96, Adriane Chapman '98, Carol C. Cheung '98, Indranath Neogy '98.

FEATURES STAFF

Christopher Doerr G, Pawan Sinha G, Mark Hurst '94, Steve Hwang '95, Ben Reis '95.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager: Anna E. Lee '97; **Associate Advertising Manager:** Jin Park '96; **Accounts Manager:** Oscar Yeh '95; **Staff:** Diana Bancila '95, Jeanne Thienprasit '95, Syed Abid Rizvi '96, Mary Chen '97, Ricardo Ambrose '98, Christine Chan '98.

TECHNOLOGY STAFF

Director: Garlen C. Leung '95.

EDITORS AT LARGE

Senior Editor: Eva Moy '95.

ADVISORY BOARD

V. Michael Bove '83, Robert E. Malchman '85, Thomas T. Huang '86, Jonathan Richmond PhD '91, Reuven M. Lerner '92.

PRODUCTION STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editor: Saul Blumenthal '98; **Staff:** Garlen Leung '95, Dan Dunn '94, Teresa Lee '96, Jimmy Wong '97, Jen Peltz '98.

The Tech (ISSN 0148-9607) is published on Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year (except during MIT vacations), Wednesdays during January, and monthly during the summer for \$20.00 per year Third Class by *The Tech*, Room W20-483, 84 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029. Third Class postage paid at Boston, Mass. Non-profit Organization Permit No. 59720. **POSTMASTER:** Please send all address changes to our mailing address: *The Tech*, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029. Telephone: (617) 258-8324 FAX: (617) 258-8226. Advertising, subscription, and typesetting rates available. Entire contents © 1995 *The Tech*. Printed on recycled paper by MassWeb Printing Co.

Letters To The Editor

Letters, from Page 4

Arsonists and Theives Destroy Sense of MIT Community

Recent events have brought up a lot of questions in my mind. MIT is a really nice place to study. In fact, it's a really great place to study. Even though I don't always like my homework, I love it here at MIT. Maybe I don't get along with everyone, but I have met some of the most interesting people I know here, and with some of them I am really close. MIT is a very interesting community in which to live, grow, and learn. The computing environment here is like no other. Face it, the Athena environment for some of us is a big part of life here. The Internet is at our fingertips, just waiting to be explored. The labs at MIT allow us to do real research — in effect, giving us a chance to take a real hand in advancing technologies that the rest of the world may not even hear about for years.

That's what I love about MIT.

What is troubling is some of the problems on campus that just keep cropping up, and I can't seem to understand why people would want to ruin such a great environment as MIT. One thing that has kept on bothering me while I am here is the crime. I have seen lots of hacks around campus, from computers in bathrooms to police cruisers that end up on top of buildings. But one thing I do know about Jack Florey, is that Jack does not steal anything. Or at least Jack is not supposed to steal anything. And as far as I know, he does a pretty good job. But somehow, there still seems to be a lot of people who don't seem to have such ethics. You would think that in a community of people with higher SAT scores that we would have perhaps less crime. In terms of number of crimes, there isn't a great deal of crime on campus. In my home town (38,000 people) there are more crimes daily than there are here. But in Butte, Mont., crime consists mostly of drunk drivers and speeders getting pulled in, and the occasional rock that somehow finds its way through someone's window. I can't really say why, but that hap-

pens a lot in Butte.

Here, however, crime is a bit more serious. Bikes are stolen several times a week. Computers are stolen once every month or two. There is always lots of suspicious activity going on. Parties are always too loud and cause lots of complaints. This week alone, the total amount in reported crime is \$18,028. Can someone please tell me how the MIT community can stand this kind of crime going on campus? I realize that this is Boston, and that I should expect people from all around to be responsible. But there is just too much crime for me to believe that no students are involved. I am not accusing anyone here, but it seems too far fetched for us to just blame all this terrible crime on the Cambridge community.

The main problem with this crime is that it hurts everyone, because MIT (and everyone else who is a victim of crime) unfortunately has to replace things that get stolen, repair things that get damaged, and live in an environment that is no longer safe. For MIT, this means raising tuition. I don't know about you, but my tuition is already too high, and I don't

like it increasing like it is. Unfortunately, if things like this keep continuing, our tuition will just go up and up to cover costs of replacement and repair.

Even worse now is the arson attempts that have been made recently in Burton House and MacGregor House. Damaging or stealing property is one thing, but endangering the lives of others just for attention is not only foolish, it's pointless. Maybe they were accidents, but I think that five such occurrences in Burton is far too many for me to call them all "accidents." Whoever is responsible just does not belong here at MIT, and I didn't come here to have to deal with other people trying to burn down dormitories and stealing things. It really depresses me that we live in such a great community at MIT, where we get access to the Internet, free medical care, somewhat decent housing, and great labs and research leaders, and all some people can do is just ruin it for us all. I hope all those who are involved will consider this and for all our sakes try to be more considerate of everyone at MIT.

Jeffrey Poore '97



THE WORK ENVIRONMENT

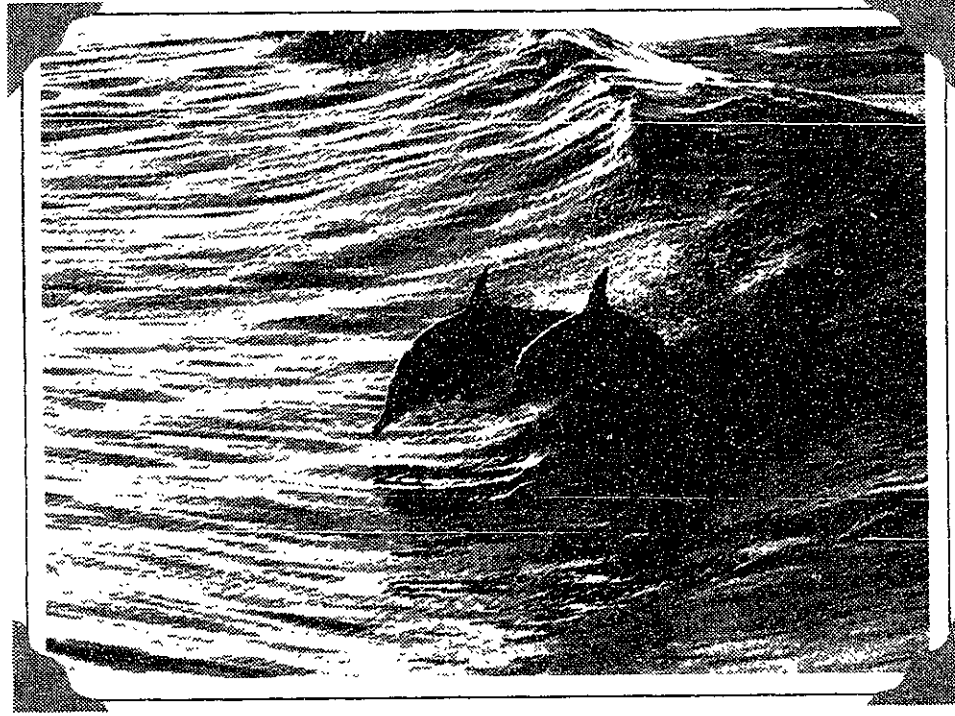


Theirs.

The people at Oracle are fast moving, fiercely competitive and smart. Oh, you'll hear someone say we're proud ... and maybe we are. We're also technology innovators, business pioneers and industry-shaking deal makers. Our RDBMS software, suite of tools and services are undisputed world leaders. *Leaders.* Of course, the fun is keeping it that way.

BS/MS CS/EE. You can become a: Software Developer • Technical Analyst • Consultant • Product Manager

We'll be on campus February 1 & 2. E-mail your resume TODAY!



Ours.

ORACLE

Equal talent will always get equal opportunity.

Oracle Corporation, 500 Oracle Parkway, Box 659501, Redwood Shores, CA 94065. E-mail: lslynn@us.oracle.com / FAX: 415-506-1073 / PHONE: 415-506-6991

special invitation to MIT Students, Faculty, and Business Community

**1995 course during IAP at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology
sponsored by the MIT Enterprise Forum® of Cambridge, Inc.**

STARTING AND RUNNING A HIGH TECH COMPANY

Learn What it Takes to be a High Tech Entrepreneur !

Tue-Fri, Jan 17-20

- *Speakers and examples from diverse technologies -
computers and electronics, materials science, robotics, medical and biotech*
- *Practical advice from experienced entrepreneurs on: fund raising, finding good people,
marketing and sales — and on dealing with the many pitfalls of new ventures*
- *Live presentations of a startup business plan, and of a company case study*

Tue *Insiders' Views of Starting a Company*

*Recognizing Opportunity and Running With It
1-4 PM in Room E25-111, Carleton Street*

Marketing

6:30-8:30 PM in Room 6-120, 77 Mass Ave ()*

Wed *Team Building and the Human Side*

Plus Intellectual Property, 1-4 PM in Room E25-111

Thu *High Tech Marketing and Sales*

1-4 PM in Room E25-111, followed by reception

Financing

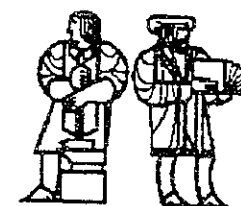
6:30-8:30 PM in Room 6-120 ()*

Fri *Raising Money and Launching Your Company*

*Live Presentation and Analysis of a Startup Business Plan
1-4 PM in Room E25-111*

MIT Enterprise Forum IAP Committee:
Matthew K. Haggerty '83 Martha Hooper Ralph E. Grabowski '63
Peter A. Quigley '85 Bardwell C. Salmon '62 Karen Mathiasen GM '71
(*) in conjunction with the Sixth Annual MIT 10K Business Plan Competition Dr. Barry Unger '69

This course is **FREE** for MIT students/faculty/staff. Business community registration is \$150 for the full, integrated four-day program. Scholarship aid, and a single-day ticket for \$50 is available. Make checks payable to the MIT Enterprise Forum and send to 201 Vassar Street, Room W59-219, Cambridge MA, 02139. Call (617) 253-8240 for more information.



**MIT ENTERPRISE
FORUM®**

Intruders Breach Network Security; Passwords Stolen

By Daniel C. Stevenson
NEWS EDITOR

Intruders compromised a computer on the MIT network and used it to capture more than 600 usernames and passwords during a two-day period last November, according to Thomas J. Coppeto '89, systems programmer for Distributed Computing and Network Services, a division of Information Systems. IS was notified of the attack late last week.

The attackers used a custom program to illegally find the usernames and hidden passwords of anybody accessing a remote computer from any computer on a part of MITnet covering Buildings 1, 3, 5, and 7.

While users' Athena accounts may not have been compromised, usernames and passwords for any accounts they had on remote computers that they accessed using the telnet, ftp, or rlogin programs may have been exposed, Coppeto said.

Additionally, if users of computers on the affected network logged on to any of the Athena dialup servers without encrypting their passwords, their Athena accounts may have been compromised, he

said.

5,000 accesses logged in two days

The attack was discovered in a log file on a computer used by the Free Software Foundation in the Artificial Intelligence Laboratory, Coppeto said. "The crackers, for some reason, copied the log to the FSF machine" from the machine used to "sniff" the information in Building 1, he said.

Upon discovering the situation, someone in the FSF notified the Carnegie Mellon University-based Computer Emergency Response Team and gave them the log file, Coppeto said. CERT then notified IS of the situation, and the FSF machine was disconnected from the network, he said.

"We have no idea who these people are but there are probably many of them," Coppeto said. "This is an Internet-wide problem, and we are currently not aware of what the CERT knows, if anything at all, about these crackers."

The log file showed two days' worth of data covering over 5,000 accesses to 13,000 different remote

MITnet, Page 9

Recent 'Suspicious' West Campus Fires Under Investigation

By A. Arif Husain
STAFF REPORTER

Four suspicious fires in West Campus dormitories, the Student Center, and the Chapel have been reported to the Campus Police since mid-December, according to Chief Anne P. Glavin. The incidents follow in the wake of a series of fires at Burton-Conner House in October and an early-December fire at MacGregor.

On Dec. 14 the stairwell suite door in MacGregor House suite J21 was discovered in flames, Graduate Resident Tutor Russell Tessier G said. The door had been decorated with wrapping paper and a bow for the holiday season. The Campus Police also found that smoke detectors on the second and third floors of the entry had been disabled, he said.

"I don't know what the motivation [for the fire] was. [The room] may have just been a convenient target," Tessier said.

This incident occurred just over a week after a burning toilet-paper roll in an adjacent suite caused a building-wide evacuation ["Fire in MacGregor Causes Evacuation," Dec. 6]. Investigators do not know who is responsible and have not made a connection between the two incidents, said MacGregor Housemaster Stephen J. Lippard.

"I believe many residents of J-Entry feel insecure inasmuch as the arsonist appeared to be more interested in causing actual injury to residents — i.e., by deactivating smoke alarms — than in creating mischief," said Daniel A. Freedman '98, a resident of J21.

"[Campus Police] has done pretty much all that they could," said Karyn M. Green '95, another suite resident, who feels she must respond to the fire with increased awareness.

Christmas tree also burnt

The following day, the Holiday Tree that stood in front of the Student Center was found alight by a

Campus Police officer.

The officer noticed flames near the bottom of the tree at 2:40 a.m. while on patrol and quickly unplugged the lights that had been strung around the tree. The Cambridge Fire Department was called to extinguish the fire, Glavin said. She said that the incident did not seem to be accidental due to other findings, but refused to comment further.

A minor incident was reported on Dec. 21 when paper ashes were found around midnight near the entrance to the Baker House roof deck, House Manager Kenneth F. Winsor said.

That area is generally desolate at this time of year and the finding looked a little suspicious, Winsor said. That was a time when a lot of suspicious fires were happening so everything was being looked into, he said.

The incident did not cause any damage, and no followup is being conducted, Winsor said.

On the night of Dec. 30, a small trash bin fire was spotted by a Student Center manager outside of the MIT Chapel, Glavin said. The fire was suspicious since paper and litter were found in the bin, which had been emptied earlier that evening, Glavin said. The fire went out by itself before the fire department arrived, she said.

No evidence has been found to connect the various incidents, and investigators are still searching for a motive, Glavin said. Because they took place so soon after each other, all of the incidents are under the active investigation of the Campus Police in conjunction with the Cambridge Fire Department, Glavin said. Some cases require more aggressive followup, she added.

"The fact that we've had so many [fires] is cause for concern and is the reason why we're investigating," Glavin said. "These are very serious situations and we're viewing them with a high degree of seriousness."

WIESNER STUDENT ART GALLERY

THIRD ANNUAL STUDENT ART COMPETITION

The Wiesner Student Art Gallery Committee invites all registered MIT students to submit two-dimensional or three-dimensional works of art for exhibition during the Gallery's Spring Season.

JUDGING

Works will be reviewed by a special panel of judges. Judges will select works to be included in the 1995 Gallery's Spring Season and award three prizes.

PRIZES

Three works will be selected for Best of Show honors and will be awarded cash prizes of \$150, \$100, and \$75.

EXHIBITION

The Wiesner Student Art Gallery will include pieces from the competition in the 1995 Gallery's Spring Season. Artists will be invited to attend a reception and awards presentation in the Gallery.

SUBMISSIONS

Students may enter up to three pieces in the competition. All work must be submitted to W20-500, on Tuesday, January 31, 1995, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

ABOUT THE GALLERY

The Wiesner Student Art Gallery showcases MIT Student artwork by providing exhibit space for individual and group artistic work. The Gallery's location is easily accessible by a large diverse MIT community. Named in honor of Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, the Wiesner Student Art Gallery was dedicated as the Senior Class gift by the MIT Class of 1983.

For information contact the
Campus Activities Complex
253-3913, W20-500.

ASK "MISS MANNERS"

"The mere thought of socializing with new people at MIT makes me have breathless nightmares. What should I do if I'm forced into such a situation?"



WIN AN INVITATION TO A CHARM SCHOOL DINNER PARTY WITH "MISS MANNERS" on JANUARY 25th

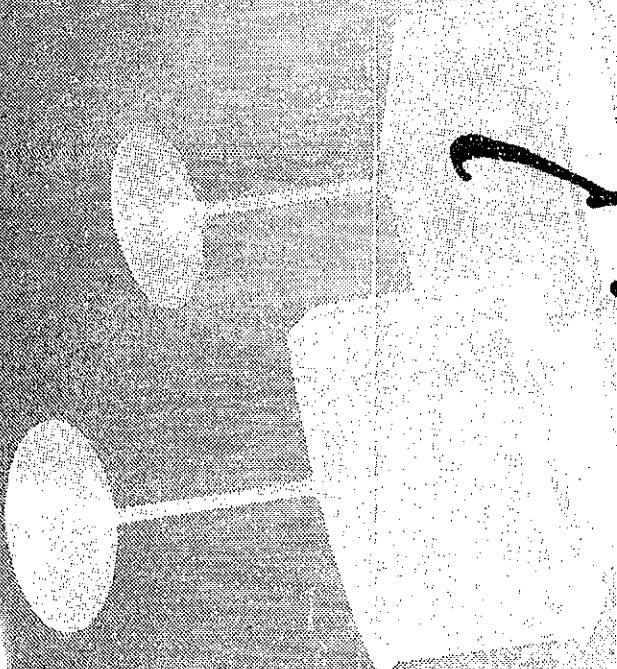
How to Enter:

1. Write down your question(s) about social etiquette on a form provided in Lobby 10 weekdays between 11:45 and 2:00 OR in 7-103 between 9 and 5, OR send the form to Alberta Lipson, 20B-140.
2. The contest ends on Wednesday, January 18, at 2 p.m.
3. Entrants must be registered MIT students and must be able to attend the dinner party on January 25th at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call 253-8604.

Ten winners will be chosen from the questions submitted.

Thank
You



To Students, Faculty, Staff and Employees
of M.I.T.

Bose Corporation was founded and built by M.I.T. people. Our success in research and in business is a result, in no small part, of what M.I.T. has done for us.

As one measure of our appreciation we are extending special purchase privileges to all students and employees of M.I.T. for their personal use.

Please direct all inquiries to the "M.I.T. Purchase Program."

BOSE CORPORATION
1-800-444 BOSE

Your M.I.T. identification will be required.

Internet Intruders Snooped 600 Usernames and Passwords

MITnet, from Page 7

computers from machines on the network in question, Coppeto said. From this data, the crackers were able to capture 643 username, password, and destination machine groups, he said.

Chairman's office on compromised network

Networks at MIT "are typically divided along building boundaries, so a machine in 10-250 could be used to spy on machines in the Barker engineering library," for instance, Coppeto said.

The sniffer program on the Building 1 network could spy on machines in the public Athena cluster in 1-142, the 1-115 electronic classroom, and several hundred other machines in offices, laboratories, and departmental clusters in buildings across campus, Coppeto said.

The office of Chairman of the Corporation Paul E. Gray '54 and the News Office are also on the sniffed network.

Many of the destination machines were in the same area in Building 1, Coppeto said. The second-most affected destination machine was one of the Athena dialup servers, with 22 distinct username and password pairs captured in the two-day period, he said.

The log covered only one of 95 networks at MIT, Coppeto said. "It is highly probable, and we need to assume, that more machines on the MIT campus are being used to capture passwords at this very

moment," he said. "We have no way of detecting this kind of activity."

Protect by encrypting passwords

"Every user who sends his or her password across the network in plain text is vulnerable to this sniffing attack, even if both machines are sitting on the same desk," Coppeto said.

Users can protect themselves by choosing a good password and using programs that encrypt their passwords before sending them across the network, Coppeto said. That way, a sniffing program will only turn up nonsense text when it searches for a password.

The best passwords are at least seven characters long and include a combination of upper- and lower-case letters, numbers, and other symbols, according to a press release from IS.

As an added precaution, IS recommends that all MITnet users change their passwords on all network-accessed accounts in response to the recent cracker activity.

Additionally, IS encourages users to use network services which provide encrypted password security whenever possible. These services include Techmail and Kerberos-encrypted telnet.

"It's no longer a question whether or not crackers have the ability to capture passwords off the network," Coppeto said. "It's happening."

Osgood Named As Dean Of OME

Osgood, from Page 1

staff, and organizations. "It definitely had an impact," he said. The outside consensus matched the committee's positive appraisal of Osgood, he said.

The committee "highly recommended" Osgood, Smith said. "He was the best candidate," he said. "Leo has a good deal of experience at MIT. He understands MIT and understands MIT students," Smith added.

Osgood will be replacing Judy Jackson, who resigned last September to enter a doctoral program in higher education administration at Harvard University, Smith said. David Gordon Wilson, former professor of mechanical engineering, served as the interim dean of the OME.

Job follows years of experience

Osgood has been working at MIT in various capacities since 1977. In addition to his tenure in the athletic department and his position as an on-call dean, Osgood has served as an assistant counseling dean and as a liaison to the OME. He has served on the faculty advisory board of the OME for six years and has also worked on Project Interphase, an OME summer program run for pre-freshmen minority students geared towards "assisting students in getting adjusted to MIT," Osgood said. He also co-chaired a presidential task force for career development of minority administrators at MIT.

"I have been working with the [OME] for about 10 years. I've worked on a cross section of diversity issues here at MIT. ... I thought I could provide the leadership for the office," Osgood said of his decision to apply for the position. Osgood said that he plans to continue trying to "build ... bridges between minority and non-minority communities."

來利樓 Larry's Chinese Restaurant

302 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
Orders to go, or dining in

FREE DELIVERY TO THE MIT CAMPUS — \$10 MINIMUM

Luncheon. Specials served daily, 11:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., starting at \$2.95
Special Dinner Plate just \$4.95 all day long

15% OFF WITH THIS AD (VALID THRU 12/30/94)
(for dine-in diners only; \$10 minimum purchase)

Call 492-3179 or 492-3170

Monday - Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Friday - Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Sunday, 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.



Salutations:

- ☐ a. "Heyyyy...nice garters!"
- ☐ b. "YOWZA, YOWZA!"
- ☐ c. "Mlpbfdfgg!" (while eating a donut)

Want to know the real answer?

Come to IAP Charm School

Wed., January 25, 12-4

Lobby 7

Hear the real "Miss Manners" speak at 5 p.m. in 10-250

New Judicial Board Gives Students Say

Judicial, from Page 1

tation of the draft report depends on the amount and kind of student response, as well on resolution of technical issues such as confidentiality, Randolph said.

Meetings to seek student input

Most generally, the report sheds light on the process by which complaints will be addressed, a process that before now has often had "the potential of being abused or misunderstood by students who felt that they were not being heard," Randolph said. Among other changes, the draft modifies existing due process.

Open meetings to discuss the new plan will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. and on Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. in the large dining room of Building W11, Randolph said.

The timetable for the implementation of the new system, complainants may continue to opt for administrative agreement through a dean, who will keep a record of the complaint, the report said.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR PhDs OUTSIDE THE LABORATORY

A series of talks during IAP for all who are interested

Tuesday, January 10
MANAGEMENT CONSULTING
Mr. Victor Vadaneaux,
McKinsey & Company, Inc.

Thursday, January 12
TECHNOLOGY POLICY
Dr. Robert E. Roberts,
Vice President, Research,
Institute for Defense Analyses

Tuesday, January 17
ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTING
Mr. Gerard A. Gallagher,
Senior Vice President,
Ecology and Environment, Inc.

Thursday, January 19
FINANCE
Dr. Amaury Fonseca Junior,
J.P. Morgan & Co., Inc.

Tuesday, January 24
STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Dr. Alan Crunkleton,
President, Boreas, Inc.

All the talks will be at 4 p.m. in Room 4-159
Sponsored by the Office of Career Services

Case Dismissal Will Set an Important Precedent

LaMacchia, from Page 1

sense of values.

"Criminal as well as civil penalties should probably attach to willful, multiple infringements of copyrighted software even absent a commercial motive on the part of the infringer," Stearns said.

For their part, the prosecution

"may well appeal," according to U.S. Attorney Donald K. Stern, who was quoted in *The Boston Globe* on Dec. 29. According to legal procedure, the government has 30 days from the date of the judgment to appeal, Silverglate said.

For LaMacchia, guarded relief

"I'm of course very relieved.

The past year has been extremely stressful for me, my family, and the people I live with," LaMacchia said. "The dismissal removes some of the weight from my shoulders that I've unwillingly been carrying around for the past year."

"The whole family's sort of relieved, but we're still anxious because [the government] can still

appeal," said Brian A. LaMacchia G., David's brother. For the time being, David is "just going to concentrate and work towards graduation," he said.

"I want to make it clear that I don't want to be a celebrity," LaMacchia said. "I'm not happy about it, and I would like to return to anonymity like other MIT students."

LaMacchia comes away from his experience with advice for caution. "What's the message people should get from my experience?" he said. "I'd say if someone is considering doing something that a reason-

able person might be unsure if it's a violation of the law, either civil or criminal (or of MIT's rules), then don't do it without checking first."

Case raises larger questions

Speculation over what kind of a precedent the case may set has won it international attention.

"This case sets a precedent largely because it is the first reported case dealing with an indictment for Internet copying and distribution of copyrighted software under the federal wire fraud statute," Silverglate said.

"It is important because it makes clear that the only conduct that is a federal crime is conduct that the Congress says is criminal," Silverglate said. "It is not up to prosecutors to decide what they want to make criminal, and then indict people by resorting to the very broad and general federal interstate fraud laws, including, here the wire fraud laws."

Moreover, the case opens up discussion over how the federal government should regulate Internet traffic.

"I think that Congress should and will deal with the question of the transfer of copyrighted material over the Internet," Silverglate said. "Mind you, it is already a copyright crime to infringe copyrighted material for profit or commercial gain. The question to be resolved by Congress is whether copying such material without profit involved, should be a crime."

"My own personal view is that someone who does what David LaMacchia is alleged to have done — that is, be a [system operator] of a [bulletin board system], and operate the system, but who does not himself or herself upload, download, or copy software — should not be turned into a criminal by whatever law Congress writes, because a SYSOP should not be held criminally responsible for what the users of the system do with the system," Silverglate said.

Silverglate also said that from what he has seen, MIT did not treat LaMacchia fairly. "Rather than let LaMacchia know that his conduct apparently violated MIT's rules and, as MIT then believed, federal criminal law, MIT worked with the [Federal Bureau of Investigation] in order to make a prosecution against one of its own students," he said.

"Students who run afoul of laws, rules, or interpretations of them, are entitled to be educated as to what is lawful and what is right," Silverglate continued. "Instead, MIT collaborated with the FBI to wreck LaMacchia's life. I hope that this case causes a lot of introspection on the part of MIT's administration. Unfortunately, I doubt it will."



THOMAS R. KARLO—THE TECH
David M. LaMacchia '95

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Job Description

Office of Financial Planning and Management (OFPM) (part-time, 10 hrs./wk.), to provide technical support to MIT departments submitting FY96 budget data.

Primary tasks include: providing assistance to users transmitting budget data between the Macintosh and main-frame and between PC and main-frame computers; delivery of hands-on training sessions to users; providing technical consulting for users in their offices; interact with budget area coordinators to resolve budget transmission issues.

Duration: January 16 – February 28

OFPM contacts: Wayne Turner ext. 3-2793, Tim Keohan ext. 3-3389.

RUN WITH IT.



CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN INFORMATION SERVICES

If you're an MS of Business Administration with a broad-based business perspective, make the most of your knowledge with a company that will give you some latitude to create your own path...to make your own decisions...to realize your own success.

Interviews will take place on campus January 26. We are looking for candidates for permanent positions on our Client Services team in our Customer Information Services Group, which provides database management services to all of the American Express TRS companies. (A detailed description is on file in your Placement Office.)



An American Express company

We are an equal opportunity employer.

We are still accepting resumes for interviews.
Please mail or fax your resume and cover letter to:

American Express
Customer Information Services
200 Vesey Street, WFC-3600
New York, NY 10285-0001
Attn: Roberta DiMaggio
FAX: (212) 619-8566

Come visit us in our new, larger location!

**10% Discount with
MIT or Wellesley ID!**

**TANDOOR
HOUSE**

Finest Authentic Indian Cuisine

569 Massachusetts Avenue
(in the heart of Central Square)

Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139 USA

Telephone (617) 661-9001 • Fax (617) 497-6777

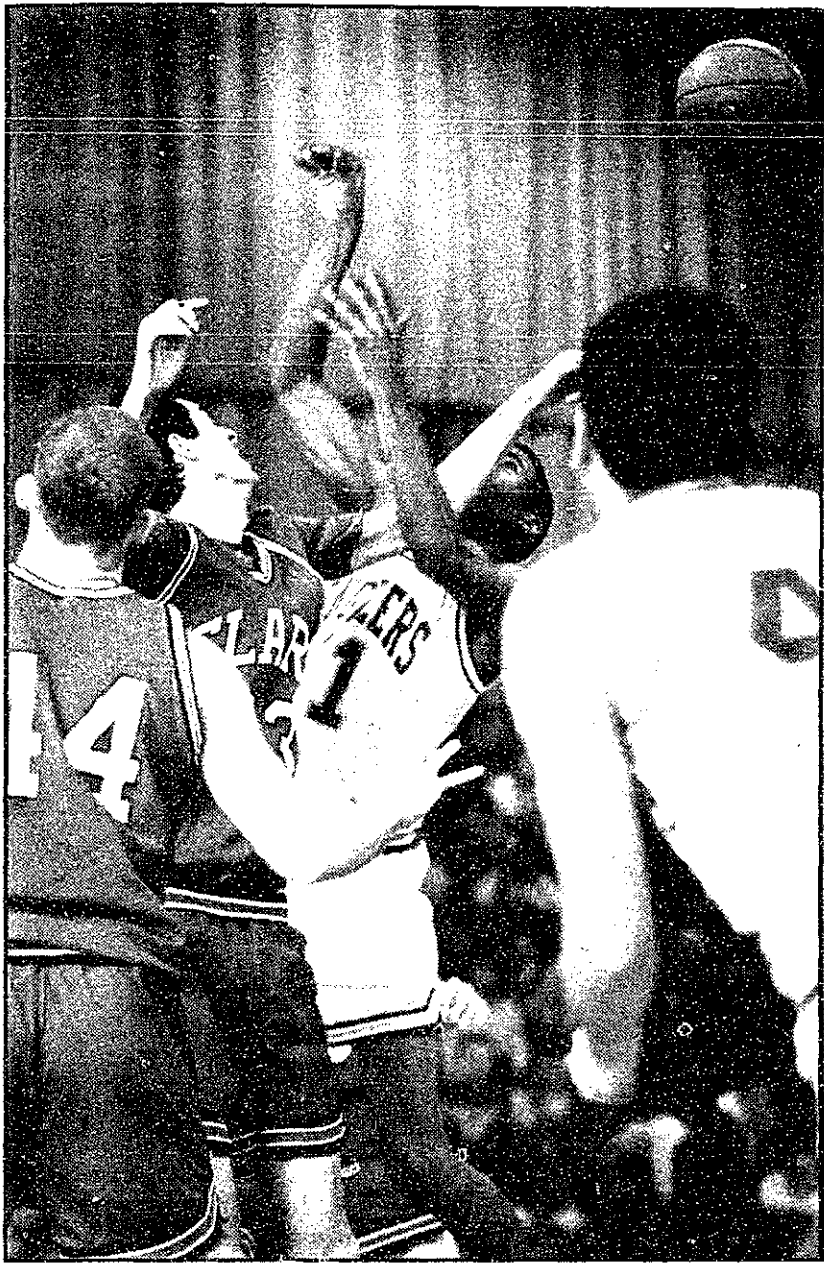
Open every day 11 to 2:30 and 5 to 10:30

Reservations accepted • Parties accommodated

Parking available in municipal lot behind restaurant
(free after 6 pm)

"Sometimes it seems Cambridge must have more Indian restaurants than Bombay. But another good one is always welcome, and Tandoor House is very good indeed."—*The Boston Globe*

"Not only the best Indian restaurant in Cambridge (which it is, resoundingly), but one of Cambridge's finest restaurants, period.... Dining at Tandoor House is a constant source of delight."—*The Unofficial Guide to Life at Harvard*



THOMAS R. KARLO—THE TECH
Players struggle for the ball during MIT's game against Clark University.

WANT TO TALK?
NIGHTLINE x3-8800

7 pm - 7 am Every night of the term. All calls confidential.

One female and one male staffer at all times.

This space donated by The Tech

Tomorrow's News Today

Every Tuesday during IAP: 8 p.m. – 1 a.m.
W20-483, 253-1541

Career opportunities at J.P. Morgan in Asia

*A dinner by invitation only, for MIT graduating Seniors
and qualifying Juniors, will be held on Thursday,
February 9, with on campus interviews scheduled
for the following day for full time and summer intern
positions in*

Corporate Finance
Sales, Trading, and Research

*Candidates must be fluent in English and an Asian language
and be willing to be based in Singapore, Hong Kong, or Tokyo.*

*Interested candidates should fax a cover letter and resume to:
Lynn Arribale at (212)-648-5148 by January 12.*

JPMorgan

J.P. Morgan is an equal opportunity employer

what's playing at

LSC in IAP

This Week (January 11-15):

Wednesday

Good Morning, Vietnam

7 & 10
26-100
(note the room change)

Saturday

WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT?

7 & 10
10-250

Friday

**Rosencrantz and
Guildenstern are Dead**

7 & 10
10-250

Sunday

Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid

7 & 10
10-250

For more information:
call the Movieline at x8-8881
or check out our Web pages. At an Athena prompt, enter:
add lsc; lsc &

For long distance calls. Savings based on a 3 min. AT&T operator-dialed interstate call.



A 1-800-COLLECT CALL WAS ALL IT TOOK FOR MARY TO FORGIVE DAN
FOR THAT WICKED CASE OF POISON IVY.

1-800-COLLECT[®]
Save The People You Call Up To 44%.

SHPC Suggests Senior House Stay Undergrad

SPHC, from Page 1

having all undergraduates live on west campus."

The committee was originally concerned with general housing issues but suspended its work to address the pressing concerns with overcrowding and Senior House renovations, Randolph said. The committee will now return to its original work and plans to issue a broader report on housing by March, he said.

Ashdown chairman dissatisfied

One of the more likely courses of action the committee suggested would have 200 spaces in Ashdown converted for undergraduate use

next year, Randolph said. These spaces would be freed through attrition of current residents, he said.

The following year, the full 420 spaces in Ashdown would house undergraduates, Randolph said. The exact details of the plan depend upon whether Senior House is renovated this summer or next summer, he said.

Thomas H. Burbine G, Ashdown chairman, expressed disappointment with the report. "It seems like the graduate students are being sacrificed for the undergraduates in this report in many different ways," he said. His concerns focused on the safety and community of the new dormitory.

The proposed dormitory at the

Sidney and Pacific intersection would take at least three years to construct, Randolph said.

The Sidney and Pacific site is an unsafe area for a dormitory, Burbine said. "We've talked to MIT administrators and they are under the impression that that area is going to become much safer in five years," he said. However, many graduate students "feel that we are going to be placed into an unsafe area of Cambridge."

"Except for first-year students in Tang and the small number of women in Green Hall, on-campus single graduate students will have the choice of Edgerton [Hall], which is deemed too dangerous for Safe-walk to serve, or the new building,

which would be in an even more dangerous area of Cambridge," said GSC Housing Committee Chair Joseph J. Bambenek G.

"The current arrangement would appear to discount the desire of graduate students for a convenient location," Bambenek said. A convenient location is the number one housing concern of graduate students according to a GSC survey to be released next week, he said.

"Ashdown is a wonderfully functioning community for graduate students," Randolph said. The administration hopes to recreate the best parts of it in the new dormitory, he said.

However, Burbine said that graduate students "really have no

faith that MIT building this dorm is going to recreate Ashdown's community."

"The Ashdown residents gain nothing by this move at all," he said. "There is a big chance the community is going to be destroyed."

"It would be sad to see the traditions of Ashdown lost," Bambenek said. However, "it is heartening that the committee recognizes that there are desirable aspects of the community worth recreating in a new facility," he said.

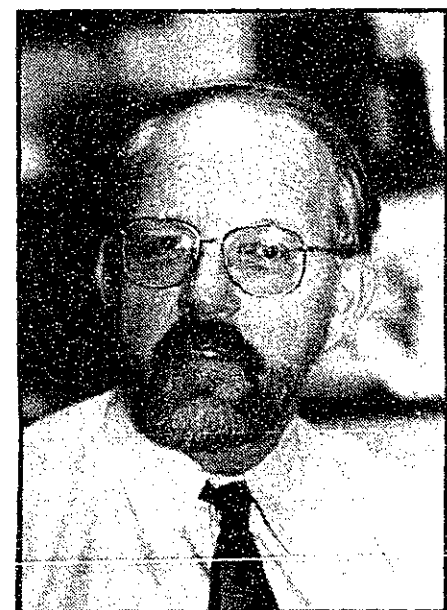
Throughout its work, the committee it has been unresponsive to graduate students, Burbine said. "All contact we've had with the administration was initiated by the graduate students," he said. "They never asked us what they thought."

Report favorable to Senior House

"The recommendations that the committee came up with are very good for our group," said Elizabeth A. Stoehr '96, a member of the Senior House/East Campus Action Committee.

Students in Senior House and East Campus will continue to push for an undergraduate presence in both of the dormitories, Stoehr said.

The committee recommended



THOMAS R. KARLO—THE TECH

Robert M. Randolph

that student input on both renovation and new construction be incorporated via client teams. "I truly hope that they follow up on that," Stoehr said. "I think it made a difference in the sense that now they seem to value student input more."

Overall, the level of student input in the committee's work was not satisfactory, Stoehr said. "The reason we had the student input that we had was we organized ourselves," she said. "We didn't even know what was going on, and we weren't supposed to know what was going on."

"What's important to us is that we have some sort of voice and involvement" before the final decision is made by Vest, Stoehr said.

"I was very happy with what they were saying about enhancing the quality of student life," she said. "I hope they'll take that seriously and really ask for student involvement to enhance the quality of life for future students."

Crowding as 'primary influence'

"Crowding as an issue at the undergraduate level is a primary influence on our recommendations," the committee wrote in the report. Given normal enrollment levels and a normal rush next fall, the crowding level could approach 200, well above the "pain level" of 135 defined by Smith, the repof undergraduate housing rather than eight, providing no housing for transfer students or fifth year undergraduates, and reevaluating graduate housing.

Options for improving the capacity of the graduate housing system include building new housing immediately at the Sidney and Pacific site, adding a second tower to Eastgate, and reconfiguring the "efficiency" apartments in Westgate Tower, the committee wrote in the report.

Excerpts from the Strategic Housing Planning Committee Report

Conclusions

1. We recommend that in the immediate future we retain Senior House in our undergraduate housing inventory for the following reasons and under the following conditions:

a. Reasons

1. Senior House as undergraduate housing will allow us to end undergraduate dormitory crowding;
2. Senior House as undergraduate housing will allow us to restore flexibility in the undergraduate housing system;
3. Senior House as undergraduate housing will facilitate other needed renovations.

b. Conditions

1. renovations begin as quickly as possible; therefore, a feasibility study that tells us whether or not the building can be renovated in a summer should begin immediately with a renovations schedule firmly established. Such a study is not dependent on ultimate use of the building;
2. a flexible design that allows adaptation for other uses in future years, e.g., undergraduates now, but eventually graduate use;
3. there is serious exploration of whether or not programs like ESG, Concourse, or ISP could be housed in Senior House thus creating a residential base for all or some of these freshman year programs;
4. flexible design include ample common space and would include exploration of the summer use option.

2. We recommend that Ashdown become an undergraduate residence under the following conditions:

- a. this is a pragmatic decision and not based on any grand scheme to move all undergraduates to the west side of campus;
- b. if Senior house is not renovated in the summer of '95, we suggest reserving a portion of Ashdown in the fall of 1995 and reassigning a portion of Westgate for new single graduate housing. There are currently 25 single occupants of studio apartments and the number could be increased to 50 apartments designated for use as doubles. Such moves would:
 1. restore flexibility to the undergraduate housing system while ending crowding;
 2. take the edge off disruption in housing options for entering graduate students.
- c. if Senior House renovations must begin this summer and the dorm be out of use for the coming academic year, we should reserve a larger portion of Ashdown exploring whether or not our unique programs for freshman might not be housed there. Such a move would:
 1. house Senior House residents and take the edge off crowding for the fall of '95;
 2. in the short term be the most financially feasible option given the cost of new undergraduate housing and would allow us to mitigate crowding;
 3. mean less graduate housing disruption as undergraduates would return to Senior House upon completion of renovations and graduates could remain in Ashdown until the new graduate housing is available; when new housing is complete, graduates in Ashdown would move and Ashdown would become an undergraduate dorm with appropriate renovations.

3. We recommend that the process for creating a new multi-use housing community at Sidney and Pacific in the northwest quadrant begin immediately. This is not dependent on what is done with Senior House. Given the disruption of current housing for graduate students in even the most favorable of scenarios, it is critical to begin Sidney and Pacific immediately:

- a. students should be invited to help recreate the best benefits of Ashdown;
- b. this move would reaffirm MIT's commitment to provide housing in Cambridge and would establish an important presence on this parcel;
- c. this move would replace by 1997 the capacity lost with Ashdown;
- d. this move would support existing housing presence in the northwest area.

4. Further study:

- a. look more closely at the future for East Campus residence halls;
- b. study the graduate tutor model and the Housemaster system;
- c. give serious attention to the determination of an optimal undergraduate class size;
- d. residence life issues for both graduates and undergraduates; program development for Senior House, Sidney and Pacific, Edgerton,

ton, including academic presence, dining issues, transportation and safety concerns;

- e. develop a financial plan to under gird the housing changes we will need to make over the next decade.

Options

1. Reduce demand: there are several options that relate to current policies:

- a. class size may be decreased from 50 to 75 students and crowding will be eliminated over four years and kept below pain level next year. Senior House could then be renovated without crowding going above the pain threshold. The revenue impact of such decision is obvious;
- b. access policies can be changed:
 1. only six terms of housing for undergrads guaranteed instead of eight;
 2. transfer students may not be given housing;
 3. 5th year undergrads will not be given housing;
 4. graduate housing guarantees could be reevaluated.
- c. in any case, it is time for a serious cost/benefit analysis of marginal demand vs. capacity, i.e., is it really that expensive if we cut class size?

2. Capacity options for graduates in the near term include:

- a. internal to MIT:
 1. Sidney/Pacific and other MIT land ASAP;
 2. Eastgate second tower; additional project elements are needed before this can go forward;
 3. additional northwest sites;
 4. Real Estate Office: purchase, rent?
 5. Westgate Tower (efficiencies) 50 out of 90 units up to 100 bed spaces for single graduate students.
- b. external:
 1. Cambridge/Boston rentals: options are varied, but this is an open market solution and involves no MIT presence; transportation may be needed.

3. Capacity options for undergraduates:

- a. short-term:
 1. keeping Senior House on line and crowding at current level
 2. Ashdown 50% or less up to 200 beds
 3. New ILG (sorority) 25 to 50 beds
- b. long-term/resolve imbalance ('96 forward):
 1. New ILG 25 beds
 2. Ashdown all for undergraduates 400+ beds
 3. new residences (Vassar St.)

4. Senior House Options:

- a. when: to renovate in the summer of '95 poses real risks given the short time frame no matter who occupies the building when it is complete;
- b. renovate in '96: some preparations might cut down the time involved; passage of time allows a more thorough planning process for the renovations and more community ownership;
- c. who: graduate students are on a 12-month contract and use by graduate students means that use during the summer is not possible; undergraduate use with the option of the building being used during the summer for conferences is possible if renovations are done with outside use in mind; summer occupancy might generate income for the support of programs in the renovated residence;
- d. multi-use design: immediate for undergraduates and summer use; long term redefine should needs change;
- e. program: obscured in the conversation about what might happen to Senior House is the reality that a new building will be a different building. A new building will not be used as the old building has been; seeing the building in terms of use by undergraduates or graduates obscures the fact that the environment will be substantially different in a renovated structure. The program that emerges as with the new building itself must be developed with input from students and under the guidance of the ODUESA/RCA.

FINALLY: The Committee will now turn its attention again to the broader issues that called it into being. We will continue to gather information to be used as background for the work of a faculty committee on the undergraduate experience to be convened after the first of the year.

(the complete text of the SHPC report can be found online at the following URL: <http://the-tech.mit.edu/Bulletins/SHPC/shpc.html>)

CLASSIFIEDS

■ Events
■ Help Wanted
■ Positions Wanted
■ For Sale

■ Housing
■ Services Offered
■ Lost & Found
■ Greeks

■ Travel
■ Information
■ Clubs
■ Miscellaneous

Advertising Policies
Classified ads are due at 5 p.m. two days before day of publication, and must be prepaid and accompanied by a complete address and phone number. Send or bring ads, with payment, to W20-483 (84 Mass. Ave., Room 483, Cambridge, MA 02139). Account numbers for MIT departments accepted. Sorry, no "personal" ads. Contact our office for more details at 258-8324 (fax: 258-8226) or ads@the-tech.mit.edu.

Rates per insertion per unit of 35 words
MIT community:
1 insertion\$3.00
2-3 insertions.....\$2.75
4-5 insertions.....\$2.50
6-9 insertions.....\$2.25
10 or more insertions.....\$2.10
All other advertisers\$5.00

■ Help Wanted

Travel Abroad and Work. Make up to \$2000-\$4000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206) 632-1146 ext J50333.

Resort Jobs: Earn to \$12/hr. + tips. Theme Parks, Hotels, Spas, + more. Tropical & Mountain destinations. Call 1-206-632-0150 ext. R50332.

Healthy men needed as sperm donors. Help others and earn up to \$105/week. All ethnicities needed, call to see if you qualify: 497-8646 M-F, 8:00-4:00. California Cryobank, Cambridge.

■ Help Wanted

Ideal part-time childcare job Carry your course load! Get free room/board in Navy yard triplex! Make Money! In exchange for occasional before/after help for bright 9-year-old girl. Private bedroom/bath; city skyline view. References. 242-0950 after 9 pm.

\$1500 weekly possible mailing our circulars! No experience necessary! Begin now! For info call 202-298-0955.

■ Positions Wanted

AutoCAD Drafting and Design Temp. or P/T, 25 years experience in designing, detailing, and checking of Electrical, Mechanical, Architectural and drawings of all kinds. 10 years an AutoCAD Designer. Call George (617) 284-0736

■ Travel

Spring Break: Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Jamaica from \$299! Air, hotel, transfers. Parties and more! Organize a small group-earn free trip plus commissions! Call 1-800-822-0321.

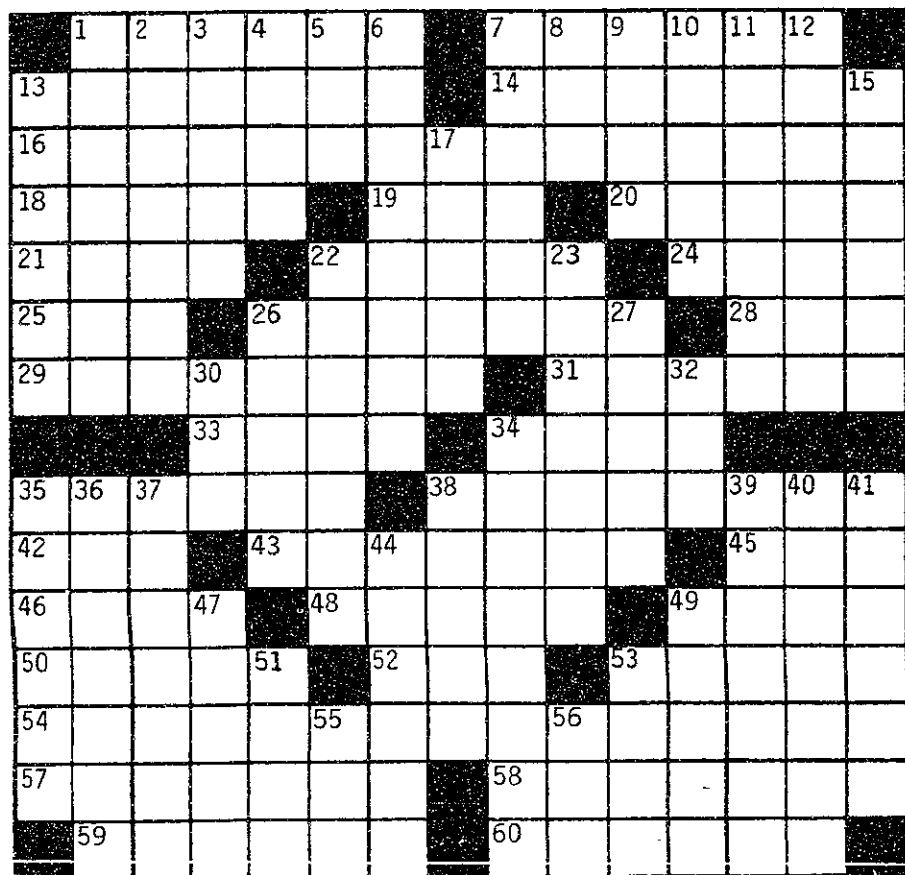
■ Services Offered

Legal problems? I am an experienced attorney and graduate of MIT who will work with you to solve your legal problems. My office is conveniently located in downtown Boston, just minutes from MIT via the MBTA. If you have a question involving litigation, high tech law, consumer or business law, family law, real estate or accidents, call Attorney Esther J. Horwich at 523-1150 for a free initial consultation.

■ Clubs

Stuyvesant High School Alumni-MIT has a Stuy alumni chapter for YOU! Get involved and keep those Stuy bonds strong! Get to know more upperclassmen who are in your major! For more information, contact Angela at 225-8547.

The **Boston Audio Society**, a forum for audiophiles, schedules guest lecturers, publishes a newsletter, meets locally every third Sunday to hear & discuss audio developments: 259-9684 or PO Box 211, Boston, MA 02126.



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW83-9

ACROSS

- 1 Vulgar in language
- 7 Lollipop
- 13 Cure-all
- 14 Sang like Bing
- 16 By means of nature
- 18 Fred Astaire's sister
- 19 Phoenix athlete
- 20 Murdered
- 21 Detroit inventory
- 22 Refers to
- 24 Wild buffalo of India
- 25 Overhead trains
- 26 Jabs (2 wds.)
- 28 Precious stone
- 29 Did detective's work
- 31 City on the Rio Grande
- 33 Afternoon receptions
- 34 "— the Mood for Love"
- 35 Magnificent
- 38 "A, You're —...."
- 42 Alfonso's queen
- 43 Hardware store supply
- 45 West coast airport

- 46 Math course, for short
- 48 Hebrew letters
- 49 Military cap
- 50 Oscar or Tony
- 52 Baby talk
- 53 Whip
- 54 Petroleum, e.g. (2 wds.)
- 57 Slander
- 58 Pointed beards
- 59 Writ of execution
- 60 Mr. Pyle, et al.

DOWN

- 1 Actor Tony
- 2 Opposite
- 3 Parachutes, with out
- 4 "God's Little —"
- 5 Zodiac sign
- 6 Famous golfer (2 wds.)
- 7 Emotional displays
- 8 Coffee maker
- 9 Small beds
- 10 Australian tree dweller
- 11 Increase in size

- 12 Maintained one's brakes
- 13 Warless periods
- 15 Electrical energy machine
- 17 Softened the sound of
- 22 Live together
- 23 Food fishes
- 26 Prefix: wing
- 27 Himalayan goats
- 30 Shoshonean Indian
- 32 Genetic material
- 34 Boise farm product? (2 wds.)
- 35 Trigonometric ratio
- 36 Not informed
- 37 Of the roof of the mouth

- 38 Thespian
- 39 Dimmer, said of tearful eyes
- 40 Pencils, in Peru
- 41 Banishes
- 44 Garter, e.g.
- 47 Unrefined
- 49 Jane Fonda movie
- 51 Slip a Mickey to
- 53 — rubber
- 55 Chemical prefix
- 56 Actor Jack —

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS FROM LAST ISSUE

EMIR	VISOR	SAME
CAPE	ORIBI	TREK
HISTORIC	ONIC	RILE
ONO	ACNE	KNEADS
	JOEY	ASEA
DECIUS	ALHAMBRA	
ATOLL	ERIAL	LIB
RANT	MACAW	DENY
EPI	DOMES	KINGS
SECLUDED	RANDOM	
	APED	RAZE
PAUPER	POCO	SEN
ASPS	AMELIORATE	
SHOE	TIRES	IGOR
TEND	EXIST	MANO

SOLUTIONS IN THE NEXT EDITION OF THE TECH

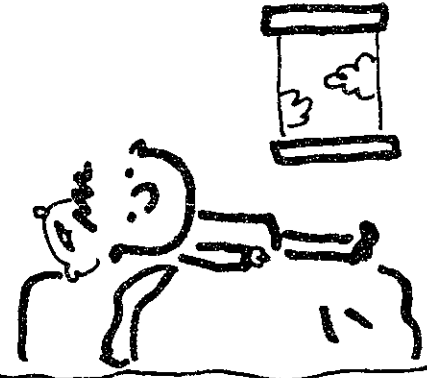
Jim's Journal

By Jim

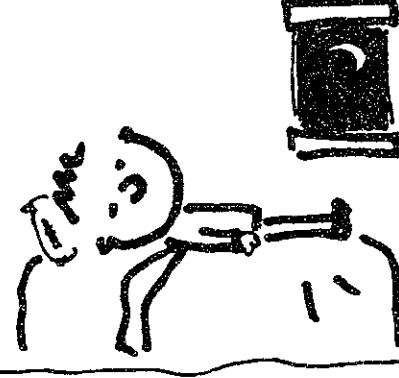
Today I got home from the copy store around 4 p.m.



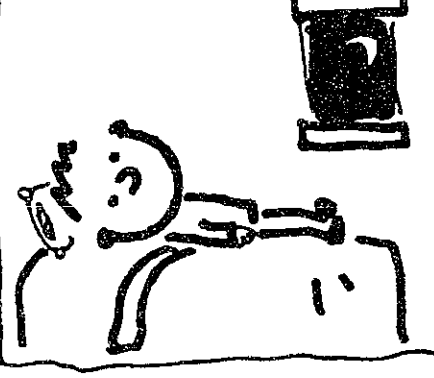
I was really tired, so I took a nap.



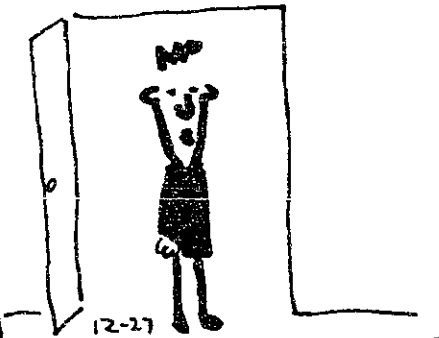
When I got up it was 6 o'clock.



For a second, I couldn't tell if it was morning or night.



Today Steve came over and said, "I'm bored."



We sat around for a while.



"I'm still bored," Steve said.



POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the MIT Campus Police between Dec. 20, 1994 and Jan. 5, 1995:

Dec. 20: Bldg. 68, utility carts stolen, \$222; Johnson Athletic Center, wallet stolen, \$99; Student Center, cash stolen, \$350; Bldg. 38, wallet stolen, \$30

Dec. 21: Baker, fire of suspicious origin.

Dec. 22: Bldg. 6, suspicious mail; Bldg. 36, briefcase stolen, \$200.

Dec. 23: Bldg. 10, harassment.

Dec. 24: Bldg. 3, radio headset stolen, \$70.

Dec. 26: Furniture Exchange, suspicious activity; Bexley House, basement door damage.

Dec. 27: Student Center, bicycle stolen, \$175.

Dec. 28: Bldg. 66, room broken into and computer stolen, \$6,000.

Dec. 30: Chapel, trash bin fire of suspicious origin; East Garage, attempted larceny of '87 Chevy Camaro; Bldg. 14, cash stolen, \$12; Cambridge, restraining order arrest; Bldg. 2, computer parts stolen, \$120.

Jan. 2: Bldg. E17, CD player stolen, \$150.

Jan. 3: Bldg. 56, CD player stolen, \$200; Bldg. E39, graffiti; Bldg. 13, suspicious activity; Du Pont gymnasium, backpack stolen, \$40; Du Pont men's lockerroom, locker broken into, \$45 dollars stolen.

Jan. 5: Johnson Athletic Center, harassment; Bldg. E17, storage room broken into and bicycle stolen, \$150; Bldg. 54, suspicious phone calls.

January Sale
10% Off
 Prescription Glasses
20% Off
 Prescription Sunglasses
 sale runs through January 31, 1995

sale not valid with
 any other discount
 sale applies only to
 complete pair
 of prescription
 glasses, not from
 Value Line

MIT
Optical
 Open 9am-6pm M-F
 Stratton Student Center
 617-258-LENS
Quality vision at reasonable prices

IAP ELECTRONIC PUBLISHING

Every Wednesday during IAP
 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

W20-483
 253-1541

Help publish the online edition
 of *The Tech*, the first newspaper
 on the World Wide Web.

Question The Knowledge

A FILM BY JOHN SINGLETON

HIGHER LEARNING

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

A NEW DEAL PRODUCTION

A FILM BY JOHN SINGLETON

"HIGHER LEARNING"

STARRING JENNIFER CONNELLY ICE CUBE

OMAR EPPS MICHAEL RAPAPORT

KRISTY SWANSON

AND LAURENCE FISHBURNE

MUSIC BY STANLEY CLARKE

CO-PRODUCED BY DWIGHT ALONZO WILLIAMS

PRODUCED BY JOHN SINGLETON AND PAUL HALL

WRITTEN AND
 DIRECTED BY JOHN SINGLETON

SOUNDTRACK ON EPIC SOUNDTRAX

R RESTRICTED
 UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING
 PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

COLUMBIA
 PICTURES

At Theatres Soon



"I went from
 house to house,
 getting any food or
 clothes they
 would give me.
 Then I handed it all
 out to any needy
 people in the
 neighborhood."

—Jack Powell
 Salisbury, MD

Jack Powell is one of the little answers to
 the big problems facing every community in
 America. And because there are more peo-
 ple than problems, things will get done. All
 you have to do is something. Do anything.

POINTS OF LIGHT
 FOUNDATION
 Do something good. Feel something real.



POINTS OF LIGHT CAMPAIGN
 NEWSPAPER AD NO. POL-91-PG61
 —2 1/4" x 5 1/4" (65 Screen)
 Volunteer Agency: Saatchi & Saatchi
 Advertising, Inc.
 Campaign Director: Joseph J. Doherty,
 Owens-Corning Fiberglas

This space donated by *The Tech*

Graduate Student Council

Semester T pass on sale
 for MIT Students

Stop by - the GSC office (50-222) or the
 Cashier's Office (10-180) and fill out
 a T-pass form

THEN

Mail or deliver the form to the GSC office
 (50-222)

All forms must be received by January 18

The Semester T-pass includes 4 monthly passes that extend from
 February through May of 1995. The passes may only be purchased by MIT
 students. For more information contact Gary at garyf@mit.edu or 3-2195

EASY TO BUY

SPORTS

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Wednesday, Jan. 11

Men's Gymnastics vs. Springfield College, 7 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics vs. Springfield College, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 12

Wrestling vs. United States Coast Guard Academy, 7 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Curry College, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 14

Indoor Track and Field at Beaver Relays, 1 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, 2 p.m.
Women's Ice Hockey vs. Colgate University, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 15

Rifle vs. United States Naval Academy and Johnson & Wales University, 9 a.m.

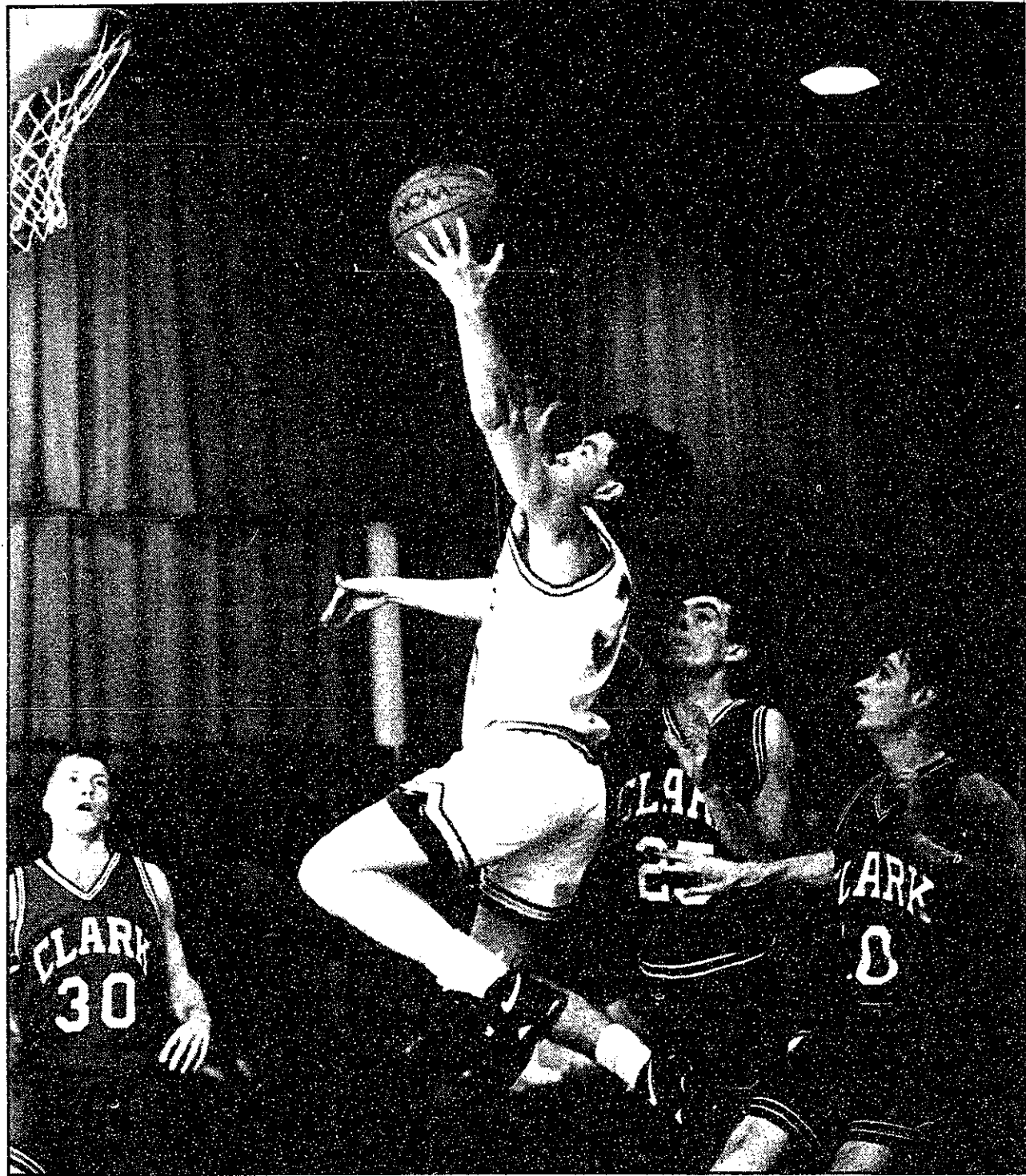
JOB OPENINGS

A prestigious investment bank located in New York City is seeking an Application Developer.

The candidate should have a MS in Computer Science. (Math or Physics will be considered as long as they have the necessary computer skills. Undergraduates (BS) with high grades will also be considered). Candidate must be proficient in "C" under UNIX. The candidate will work in a security trading group which is involved in program and derivative trading.

Candidate will be taught all aspects of the financial industry. High academic achievements are required. This is an immediate opening, high visibility, great future and high income.

Please contact Dan Krieger at MVP Systems, 150 Broadway, New York, NY 10038. Phone (212) 571-1830, Fax (212) 227-9629.



Randy Hyun '95 shoots during the first half of MIT's 75-72 victory over Clark University last night.

Only \$1,735. Or about \$33. a month.*



Macintosh® Performa®

636 8/250 with CD-ROM, Apple® Color Plus 14" Display, AppleDesign® Keyboard and mouse.

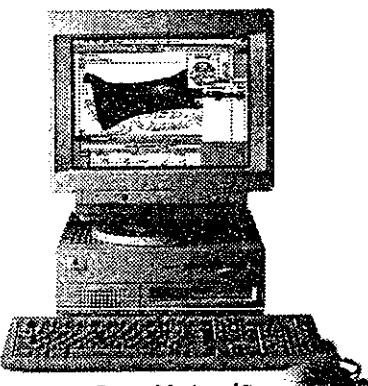
Only \$3,120. Or about \$58. a month.*



Macintosh® Performa®

6115 8/350 with CD-ROM, Multiple Scan 15 Display, AppleDesign Keyboard and mouse.

Only \$3,355. Or about \$62. a month.*



Power Macintosh®

7100/66 8/500 with CD-ROM, Apple® Multiple Scan 15 Display, AppleDesign® Keyboard and mouse.

Before you need to make a single payment, ski season will have passed, the groundhog will have seen his shadow and you'll have consumed your body's weight in pepperoni.

BUY AN APPLE MACINTOSH NOW. PAY FOR IT LATER.*

We're not just making it easier for you to buy a Macintosh®, we're making it easier for you to buy something else you really need — time. Because for a limited time, with the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan, you can own a Macintosh personal computer, printer, CD-ROM drive or other periph-

erals without making a single payment for 90 days. Combine that with no hassles, no complicated forms and already great student pricing, and the easy-to-use Macintosh is now incredibly easy to buy. The Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan. The solution that gives you the power every student needs. The power to be your best.*



MIT Computer Connection, Student Center, W20-021
253-7686, mcc@mit.edu

*Deferred Apple Computer Loan offer expires February 17, 1995. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. (Some resellers may require a deposit to hold merchandise while loan is being approved.) Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to principal, and the principal amount, as so increased, will thereafter bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. *Monthly payment is an estimate based on the following information. For the Performa® 636 CD system shown here, a purchase price of \$1,821.75, which includes 5% sales tax; including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$1,927.78, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$33. For the Performa® 6115 CD system shown here, a purchase price of \$3,276, which includes 5% sales tax; including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$3,466.67, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$58. For the Power Macintosh® 7100/66 CD system shown here, a purchase price of \$3,522.75, which includes 5% sales tax; including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$3,727.78, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$62. For the Computer system prices, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. See your authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices, loan and tax amounts. Loans are for a minimum of \$1,000 to a maximum of \$10,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed \$10,000 annually. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% with an Annual Percentage Rate of 12.10%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the Annual Percentage Rate shown assume the 90-day deferment of principal and interest described above and no other deferment of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferment will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offers available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offers available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. AppleDesign and Power Macintosh are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

GSC Group Calls Emergency Meeting

By Daniel C. Stevenson
NEWS EDITOR

The Graduate Student Council Housing and Community Affairs Committee held an emergency meeting last night to react to the possibility that Ashdown House will no longer be a graduate dormitory.

The administration's Strategic Housing Planning Committee recommended last week that Ashdown be converted for use by undergraduates and that a new graduate dormitory be constructed at the corner of Sidney and Pacific streets in Cambridge.

The committee decided to immediately commission a survey of Ashdown residents to "determine the impact of Ashdown no longer being a graduate dormitory," according to Joseph J. Bambenck G, chair of the committee.

The results of the survey will be forwarded to the administration for consideration in making any housing decisions, Bambenck said.

President Charles M. Vest said

last month he will make a final decision about short-term housing plans by the end of Independent Activities Period.

General survey results released

The new survey comes on the heels of the Monday release of the results of a general graduate student housing survey. That survey found that graduate students considered convenience, in terms of location and hassle-free housing, as primary reasons for choosing their dormitories.

Next to convenience, respondents listed cost, type of living arrangements, and safety as reasons for selecting their current dormitory. Among Ashdown residents, the sense of community and social atmosphere was the second most important reason.

Thirty-six percent of the 1,450 graduate students living in on-campus housing responded to the gener-

Housing, Page 13



Professor Henry C. McBay signs copies of *Henry C. McBay: A Chemical Festschrift*, a book about his period as the Institute's first Martin Luther King Visiting Scholar in 1991. McBay spoke at a ceremony on Saturday in McCormick Hall celebrating Monday's holiday and the inauguration of the MLK Visiting Professors Program.

Arts Provost Harris to Resign

By Ramy A. Arnaout
NEWS EDITOR

Last month Associate Provost for the Arts Ellen T. Harris announced her intention to step down this summer after six years in her current position. She will then join the music department.

When she came to MIT, Harris said she committed to her job for four to five years. "I have stayed in the position for six years because it has been exciting and fulfilling."

"When I came to the Institute, this position didn't exist," Harris said. "The charge I was given was to determine what the position ought to be. I think I've successfully examined some of what the position can be," she said. During her term as the Institute's first associate provost for the arts, Harris has

served in many roles, including chair of both the Committee on Campus Race Relations and the Creative Arts Council.

"Ellen's leadership and influence in the MIT campus community and with our alumni/ae and friends across the country have been truly remarkable," said President Charles M. Vest in a Dec. 14 *Tech Talk* article. "I will miss working with her on a daily basis."

"It has been a great pleasure to work with her, come to know her, and learn from her," said Provost Mark S. Wrighton.

"Professor Harris has done a superb job in greatly strengthening the arts in the MIT curriculum and in the community," Vest said.

Harris plans to devote her year-long sabbatical "to complete a book

on Handel," she said. "There are some things that you need a lot of time to do."

Time has come for a successor

A committee is in the planning to look for Harris' replacement, Wrighton said. "The process to identify [Harris'] successor has not yet been put in place, but will involve the appointment of an advisory group to assist the President and me in selecting the next associate provost for the arts," he said.

"I think first and foremost, the [new] person needs to be involved in the arts," Harris said. It's important that the successor "have experience working in the arts in an academic environment, which is a little

Harris, Page 11

Grad Dean Perkins Will Leave Position

By Eva Moy
SENIOR EDITOR

Dean of the Graduate School Frank E. Perkins '55 will step down at the end of August to return to teaching and research in the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering.

Perkins, who was named to this post in 1983, announced his resignation last month.

It was "refreshing to work with all the different parts of MIT," said Perkins, who also served on the Academic Council. "I really have enjoyed my 12 years as dean, and at the same time I eagerly look forward to returning to the department."

Perkins will return next fall after a short sabbatical and continue working in water resources engineering. He will also chair the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering's new Masters of Engineering program.

"There are very few others who could claim equal experience" as Perkins, said Professor Rafael L. Bras '72, head of the department. "I've always admired [Perkins'] professionalism in the technical aspects of his work."

"I share the excitement of all my colleagues of having him back in the department," Bras said.

"At MIT, we take the centrality of graduate education of the highest possible quality as a given," said President Charles M. Vest in a Dec. 14 *Tech Talk* article. "Dean Perkins has worked effectively to provide a supportive environment for graduate students as they pursue their studies, responsibilities, and contributions as key members of our community."

Perkins "has been a sage and wise leader of the Committee on Graduate School Policy and has made a strong effort to recruit more women and minority graduate students," said Provost Mark S.

Perkins, Page 11

Higginbotham to Deliver MLK Address

By Stacey E. Blau
STAFF REPORTER

Renowned jurist and legal scholar A. Leon Higginbotham Jr. will speak at MIT's Feb. 10 celebration honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The civil rights activist was killed 26 years ago last Sunday.

This year's activities mark the Institute's 21st annual celebration of King's life and work.

Higginbotham is the chief judge emeritus of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit and Public Service Professor of Jurisprudence at Harvard University.

Higginbotham's address is part of a series of day-long events, said Leo Osgood Jr., the new dean of the Office of Minority Education. Osgood is co-chairing the planning committee for the MLK celebration with Professor of Physics Michael S. Feld '62.

The events will begin with an invitational breakfast hosted by President Charles M. Vest and his wife Rebecca welcoming Higginbotham, Osgood said.

The theme of this year's address and celebration is "The Trumpet of Conscious: Dr. Martin Luther King's Contract with America." The traditional silent march from Lobby 7 to Kresge Auditorium at noon will precede Higginbotham's address, Osgood said.

King "developed a contract with America," Osgood said. "Judge Higginbotham would like to explore that thought as it relates to the civil rights movement," he said.

Higginbotham discussed the contract with America theme in a Dec. 1 *Boston Globe* column entitled "Our 'Contract' with Rosa Parks." In the column, he addressed the new Republican-majority Congress: "Today, many African-Americans and other persons of good will are hoping that your 'Contract with America' will not constitute a turning back in the denial of justice to the weak, the poor, the powerless, and minorities."

A reception in the Student Center will follow the Kresge address, Osgood said. Higginbotham will meet and talk with members of the MIT community at the reception.

The celebration will continue Saturday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in Kresge with a performance by jazz vocalist Semanya McCord, Osgood said. McCord will be performing "A Journey into a Dream," a musical tribute to King.

In addition, Melvin H. King, director of the Community Fellows Program, plans to conduct a weekend youth conference, Osgood said.

Highly involved in government

The MIT community might better remem-

ber Higginbotham for his support of the Institute in the Overlap case. In the case, the Justice Department charged MIT and other schools with violating the Sherman Antitrust Act by discussing and agreeing upon the financial aid packages of individual students who had been offered admission to more than one of the schools.

After nearly three years of litigation, the case was settled in December 1993. In June 1993, Higginbotham joined MIT's attorney and made an impassioned argument before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. He argued that the public service aspect of the case outweighed the alleged harm of price-fixing. "This is not the politics of exclusion, it is the practice of inclusion," he said.

Higginbotham served as circuit judge and chief judge of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals from 1977 until his retirement in March of 1993. Prior to his tenure as an appeals judge, Higginbotham served as a district court judge for 13 years.

He was named a member of the Federal Trade Commission in 1962 by President John F. Kennedy. He was the youngest person ever appointed a member of the FTC as well as the

Overlap, Page 13

INSIDE

■ Institute will close
Lowell School. Page 9

■ Former Provost
Deutch not likely to
become new CIA
head. Page 11

■ Altman lacks vision in
Ready to Wear. Page 6

WORLD & NATION

Microsoft, Justice Dept. Lash Back At Critics of Settlement

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Software giant Microsoft Corp. and the Justice Department lashed back at critics of the proposed antitrust settlement between them Tuesday, arguing that District Court Judge Stanley Sporkin should ignore the "eleventh hour" critiques.

Last week, a California law firm, Wilson, Sonsini, Goodrich & Rosati, petitioned the court to accept a lengthy friend-of-the-court brief criticizing the pending consent decree on behalf of unidentified clients. In addition, I.D.E. Corp., a computer firm in Billerica, Mass., which had submitted a letter during the public hearing period, filed a supplemental brief continuing to oppose the settlement.

Sporkin noted in a memo that since there had been few public comments submitted on the proposed settlement, he would consider listening to latecomers at a hearing on Friday. "Responsible comments on the proposed decree could prove helpful to the Court in making its determination" of whether to approve the settlement, he wrote.

Tuesday, the Justice Department and Microsoft countered that these last-minute submissions were not "responsible" and so should be disregarded. "The claim ... that Microsoft and the (Justice Department) will suffer no prejudice by being 'sandbagged' with such a 100-page submission ... on the eve of the upcoming hearing is ludicrous," stated the Microsoft filing.

Incidents of Tuberculosis Increasing, Report Says

NEWSDAY

Tuberculosis is on the increase all over the world, and at least 3 million people will die of TB this year, according to a startling report to be released Wednesday by the World Health Organization and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Worldwide, the number of TB cases climbed from 7.5 million in 1990 to nearly 9 million expected this year. In projections larger than those published elsewhere, the scientists said that more than 10 million people will be coming down with tuberculosis annually by the year 2000, and that 3.5 million of them will die of the disease.

Driving this global surge in tuberculosis — a disease policy-makers once thought would be eradicated by 2000 — are the AIDS epidemic, refugee migrations, immigration, poverty and inadequate public health efforts, the experts say.

"The major obstacle to making more rapid progress remains the limited financial resources available for global tuberculosis control," wrote WHO's Mario Raviglione and Arata Kochi and the CDC's Dixie Snider.

GOP Wants to Instill 'Family Values' Through Tax Cuts

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

Congressional Republicans finally got to the heart of their revolution — middle-class tax relief — and left little doubt Tuesday that they view it as much a tool for a conservative cultural renewal as a strategy for economic recovery.

As the House Ways and Means Committee opened the first hearings on a \$500-per-child tax credit that many GOP lawmakers consider the centerpiece of their "Contract With America," its sponsors insisted that its passage is critical to help protect traditional American families from a further erosion in living standards.

Putting money back in the hands of families with young children, Republicans predict, would make it possible for more mothers to stay home — and for more middle-class kids to be raised by their parents instead of by day-care providers. The need to strengthen family ties, GOP lawmakers stress, is the motivating force behind their tax agenda.

"I remember when I was a boy coming home and smelling the bread my mother was baking in the oven," recalled Sen. Rod Grams, R-Minn., an original sponsor of the tax credit. "I think it's important for us to go back to the days when we could have a family where children could come home to that again, where a mother doesn't have to put her children in day care in order to go to work to help make ends meet."

WEATHER

Winter at bay... for now

By Gerard Roe

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

This weekend saw record temperatures across the whole region. Logan airport recorded temperatures on Sunday and Monday of 66°F (19°C) and 64°F (18°C) respectively, breaking 40 year-old records. A cold front moved over on Tuesday giving slightly more sensible weather. The ridge of high pressure to the northwest will finally create some breaks in the clouds today. It does however also bring with it onshore flow and accompanying drizzle. The strong upper level southerlies of the jet stream will bring a storm system now rapidly developing over Texas toward us by the end of the week. We will probably see this as rain by Thursday evening and on into Friday. The cold air coming up behind means that snow showers are a possibility over the weekend.

Today: Partly sunny by afternoon. Winds from the northeast and moderate at around 10 mph (16 kph). High 44°F (7°C).

Tonight: Clouding back up. Chance of some drizzle on the coast. Low 37°F (3°C).

Thursday: Cloudy and drizzle probably developing from the west during the afternoon. Winds from the south. High 44°F (7°C). Low 39°F (4°C).

Friday: Cloudy with steady rain likely. High 46°F (8°C). Low 35°F (2°C).

Japan Quake Toll Hits 1,800; Hundreds More Still Missing

By Sam Jameson

LOS ANGELES TIMES

TOKYO

The western port city of Kobe, Japan, remained virtually paralyzed today in the wake of the 7.2-magnitude earthquake that killed more than 1,800 people, sent as many as 150,000 seeking refuge and laid waste assurances that modern construction technology protects city dwellers in Japan from major seismic damage.

In what Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama called Japan's most devastating tremor since the Great Tokyo Earthquake of 1923, police today put the death toll at 1,812, with 996 missing and 6,367 injured. Most of the dead perished in their homes as the quake struck shortly before dawn Tuesday.

Railway, water, gas, telephone and electric services were ruptured. Damaged tollways also were closed, and roads leading into the disaster area were clogged with traffic or closed off by police. More than 120,000 of the city's 1.5 million people sought shelter overnight in public buildings and unheated school gymnasiums as the temperature dropped below freezing overnight.

Early today, authorities discovered a leak in a 20,000-ton liquid petroleum gas storage tank in Hyogo and urged 70,000 residents in two districts of the city to leave their homes.

And 34,000 residents of two man-made islands were left isolated by damage to bridges linking them to the main section of Kobe.

No earthquake had struck any major Japanese urban center since 1948, when a 7.3-magnitude quake

in the prefecture of Fukui killed 3,895 people.

Estimates of material damage Tuesday were in the tens of billions of dollars. In a news conference televised nationwide, Murayama pledged the government's full efforts to restore normalcy to Kobe and its environs.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Kozo Igarashi said Murayama will visit the devastated area Thursday. He also said the government would employ rescue and recovery techniques that its Construction Ministry experts learned in Los Angeles while studying the city's earthquake that occurred one year ago to the day.

Army troops were dispatched to help rescue nearly 1,000 people believed to be trapped in the debris of collapsed buildings, and firefighters were brought in from 75 cities as far away as Tokyo, 270 miles north-east of Kobe. The soldiers also were distributing fresh water and instant noodles.

American help was on its way, President Clinton announced Tuesday in Los Angeles, which he visited to mark the anniversary of the 6.7-magnitude quake. "I have ordered a high-level team that includes representatives of the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Department of Transportation to leave for Japan shortly to see if anything we learned here can be helpful to them there."

More than 9,000 homes and buildings were severely damaged or destroyed. Fires that continued to burn into the morning of the second day leveled entire blocks of the city, as firefighters were forced to pump water from rivers. In addition to the

storage tank trouble, gas leaks were reported at 1,400 locations. Landslides occurred in rural mountainous areas nearby.

Although the biggest area of fire devastation — a swath of about six city blocks — contained wooden homes built after the end of World War II a half-century ago, fires also erupted in concrete buildings.

Elevated expressways and railways, including the 130-mph Tokyo-Fukuoka Bullet train, were closed down by cave-ins and ruptures. Tuesday was the first time since the Bullet Line started operations in 1964 that the superspeed railway had been crippled. Trains from Tokyo were operating only as far as Kyoto, on one end. Service from Fukuoka on Kyushu Island was available only to Okayama on the other end.

The earthquake struck at 5:46 a.m. Tuesday, 14 minutes before the Bullet Line trains started runs that normally transport 360,000 passengers.

Twelve trains derailed on elevated sections of track, and at least one station collapsed, wiping out an access street beneath it. But there were no reports of subway damage, and nearby domestic and international airports both continued to operate.

The Transportation Ministry in Tokyo asked Japan's three major airlines to add flights from Tokyo to points beyond Osaka to plug partially the gap in the key national transportation network. Repairs to extend the operating portion of the line from Tokyo to Osaka were expected to take about a week, but the rest of the disruption could continue for at least two months, railways officials said.

Christopher Hints Chechnya War Could Hurt Aid to Russia

By William Drozdiak

THE WASHINGTON POST

GENEVA

Secretary of State Warren Christopher warned Tuesday that unless Russia halts the bloodshed in Chechnya soon, the war will have "unfavorable consequences" for Moscow that could lead to cuts in U.S. aid.

Christopher, who arrived here Tuesday morning for two days of discussions with his Russian counterpart, Andrei Kozyrev, indicated that the United States is holding in abeyance any decision about a summit meeting between U.S. and Russian leaders and making it dependent on how Moscow moved to resolve the secessionist conflict.

"It's an awful and tragic episode and it grows more so," Christopher told reporters before meeting Kozyrev for a private dinner. "The Russian leadership knows they have a problem."

As public outrage in Western countries has grown over the brutality of the Russian attempt to suppress Chechnya's three-year campaign for independence, U.S. and European governments have escalated their criticism.

Christopher said that Moscow's international standing had been "seriously hurt" by the war and that hopes for a future partnership with the West had been placed in jeopardy. He said he would tell Kozyrev that it is in Russia's own interest to stop the fighting, seek reconciliation with the Chechens, take into account their views about independence and provide humanitarian relief.

Asked if Russia's failure to take

urgent steps to halt the fighting would lead to cuts in U.S. aid, Christopher said it is "only realistic" to conclude that "if the tragedy and bloodshed continues, it will inevitably have consequences in American public opinion and in the Congress that are bound to be unfavorable."

But Kozyrev said upon his arrival here Monday night that the Russian government considered the conflict an internal affair and that he would rebut any criticism from Christopher with questions of his own about American domestic problems.

Russia's bloody attempt to suppress the revolt in Chechnya has overshadowed the original purpose of the Christopher-Kozyrev encounter, which was to review the parameters of U.S.-Russian relations and try to achieve greater harmony on a broad range of issues such as Bosnia, Iraq, North Korea and the future structure of European security.

The United States and its European allies have been striving to assuage Russia's opposition to the expansion of NATO to embrace the new democracies in Central and Eastern Europe. Russia has resisted what it fears may be an attempt to move the East-West divide to its very frontiers and has demanded the right to play a central role in any future European security order.

Last December, Kozyrev surprised Christopher and other NATO foreign ministers by refusing at the last minute to sign protocols that would have set an agenda for Russia's participation in a military cooperation program known as

Partnership for Peace. U.S. officials hoped the Geneva meeting would help neutralize Russia's opposition to NATO's expansion and get relations back on a more positive track.

But the mounting death toll and reported human rights violations in Chechnya have provoked alarm in Western capitals about the course of Russian democracy. In particular, U.S. and European governments are concerned that Russian President Boris Yeltsin may have abandoned the path of reform and surrendered to nationalist or authoritarian impulses, leaving the country's fragile democratic institutions on the verge of collapse.

On an issue of great symbolic importance to Moscow, the Russian government has proposed that President Clinton fly to Moscow in May to meet with Yeltsin to mark the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II and celebrate the Moscow-Washington alliance that led to the defeat of Nazi Germany. But Christopher said that while discussions and planning would continue in the near future, the "timing and circumstances" of a summit would depend on events such as the fighting in Chechnya.

He took pains, however, to emphasize that the United States still supports Yeltsin as Russia's first democratically elected president and a positive agent of reform and that it is not too late to avoid lasting damage to his relationship with Clinton and other Western leaders.

Christopher said that he is convinced that Yeltsin remains in full command of the country.

PBS Should Spend Money on Privatization, Says Gringrich

By Melissa Healy
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

Public television stations seeking to win protection from GOP budget cutters on Tuesday released a poll showing an overwhelming majority of Americans support continued or increased federal funding for their operations, prompting new ire from the Republicans' chief budget-cutter, House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Responding to the poll, Gingrich, R-Ga., said he is "offended" by the Public Broadcasting System's use of funds, part of them federal, "to lobby to keep getting tax money." He added that public television should use its money to privatize itself, adding "they would find there's a good market" for such stations.

Repeating an earlier criticism, Gingrich called public television officials "a small group of elitists

who want to tax all the American people so they get to spend the money." And he suggested that Americans surveyed might have responded differently if they had been asked whether some \$200 million in federal money that now goes to public broadcasting should go to Head Start, an early-learning program for poor children, instead.

"In a liberal world, where all money is free because it comes from taxpayers, therefore let's have everything, that poll may make sense," Gingrich told reporters. "But I'm frankly offended at the idea that PBS is using tax money to run around the country to make publicity and to lobby to keep itself getting tax money. I think that's an example of what's wrong with the current PBS system."

Gingrich said he supports public broadcasting as a private citizen,

and has offered to contribute \$2,000 per year for the next five years. But he has been the principal voice in a GOP movement to slash all funds for public broadcasting. The organization, he said should be prepared "to join the other 70 cable channels in earning their own money."

But Ervin Duggan, chief executive officer for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, turned Gingrich's words on the house speaker, charging that it would be elitist to make public television programming available only to those who can pay for it.

"Marie Antoinette said, 'Let them eat cake.' A modern-day Marie Antoinette could say, 'Let them eat cable,'" Duggan said. "There are 32 million homes that don't have cable, that are economically or geographically beyond the reach of cable. What about them?"

Federal Case Could Impact Future of Affirmative Action

By David G. Savage
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

With the fate of federal affirmative action likely hanging in the balance, the Supreme Court on Tuesday heard two conflicting accounts of how those programs work in practice.

A lawyer for a white contractor said federal law creates "an impermissible racial stereotype" in its contracting rules. All whites are penalized and all minority entrepreneurs given an advantage solely because of their race or ethnic heritage, he said.

"All they do is step forward and prove their race," Denver attorney William Perry Pendley said of the minority contractors.

But the Clinton administration's top courtroom lawyer said federal

law merely sets forth a "presumption" that blacks, Latinos, Asians and American Indians have suffered an economic disadvantage because of their race and heritage.

Minority entrepreneurs who are not "disadvantaged" are not entitled to preferences, U.S. Solicitor Drew S. Days III told the justices.

During the hourlong argument, the justices sounded sharply divided on whether Congress can continue to require that federal agencies employ racial and ethnic preferences in awarding billions of dollars in contracts.

A more liberal court has upheld such affirmative action programs in the past, but the justices in September agreed to consider the white contractor's claim that the Constitution demands a color-blind

approach.

During the lively argument on affirmative action, Clinton appointees Stephen Breyer and Ruth Bader Ginsburg took the government's side.

"Isn't it a reasonable presumption ... to say black people have suffered prejudice or cultural bias?" Breyer asked.

But Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy, all appointees of President Reagan, disputed the legality of a racial preference.

"Why couldn't Congress do without this presumption" and give preferences to entrepreneurs who have suffered some type of disadvantage regardless of their race, Rehnquist asked.

Va. School District to Require Students Get Workplace Experience

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

At one end of Chantilly High School in Fairfax County, Va., 18-year-old Rich Rogers was sanding tables in a noisy, high-ceilinged workshop, doing the sort of work that he hopes to find after graduation.

Upstairs in another part of the school, honors student Kristen Ford, who plans to go to college, was talking with a teacher about her Spanish homework and other course work as she carried an overloaded book bag through carpeted hallways.

Students such as Rogers and Ford traditionally have rarely crossed academic paths. But now Fairfax school officials plan to bring such teenagers together more often, saying that both need to be better prepared for careers in an increasingly unpredictable work world.

Last week, the county school board approved a plan to require all students to have workplace experience — either as interns, volunteers or paid employees — before graduating. Under the plan, college-bound students will be expected to take an expanded range of technical classes, such as electronics and computer graphics, and vocational students will have to take more advanced math and science.

It's an ambitious approach that mirrors similar efforts across the nation, and Fairfax school officials are certain that many parents will object to a requirement that their children take technical classes. "They need to know that what's needed in the work force is not built around A's, B's and C's," said Teresa Fleming, director of the program that until last week was called vocational education and now is dubbed professional technical studies.

Charges Dropped Against Man In Endangered Rat Case

LOS ANGELES TIMES

FRESNO, CALIF.

The federal government has dropped all criminal charges against a bamboo farmer accused of killing five kangaroo rats last February — a surprise move applauded by private property groups seeking to defang the Endangered Species Act.

Taung Ming-Lin, the 52-year-old Taiwanese immigrant who became a cause celebre for conservatives nationwide, no longer faces the threat of jail time or a personal fine.

Instead, U.S. prosecutors will pursue a case only against his family corporation, Wang Lin Farms, which pleaded not guilty Tuesday to three counts of violating the federal Endangered Species Act.

"This is a big victory for Mr. Lin and a big victory for farmers and private property rights groups nationwide," said Loron Hodge of the Kern County Farm Bureau and the Coalition to Protect and Preserve Private Property Rights.

Hodge credited a series of rallies and demonstrations in California's Central Valley and support from conservative leaders nationwide with forcing the government to re-evaluate its case.

But federal prosecutors downplayed the effect of public pressure.

"This removes some of the more emotional elements that frankly were getting in the way of the case," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Karen Kalmanir. "It's only going to streamline the issue of an unlawful taking of three endangered species."

Snow Ski In Vermont at Stowe Ski resort

Free ride and discounted skiing

One day trip on Monday,
January 30

Come by the GSC office (50-222) to register
(Forms will be outside of office)

DISCOUNTED 11%!

SEMESTER T-PASSES

▲ LAST DAY TO PURCHASE
YOUR T-PASS !!!!!

To buy a T-pass pick-up a form
at the Cashier's office (10-180) or the GSC
office (50-222), then deliver the form to the
GSC office (50-222). Must be received by Jan. 18

VOLUNTEER TO HELP NEW GRADUATE STUDENTS DURING ORIENTATION

WE NEED

* Campus Tour volunteers

* Information booth volunteers

GSC MEETINGS

Housing and Community Affairs

* Come to give your input about
the housing changes at MIT

Monday, January 23 at 5:30

Orientation

Tuesday, January 24 at 5:30

Academic Projects and Policies Committee

Wednesday, January 25 at 5:30

Rights and Responsibilities in the Advisor-Student Relationship

Wednesday, February 1 from 7pm to 9pm
Room 6-120

Graduate
Student
Council

All Graduate Students are invited to all our meetings. All are held at 5:30pm in 50-222 and dinner is served.

Stay informed about all our events! Add yourself to our mailing list by typing **blanche gsc-students -a username**, or send email to **gsc-request@mit**. Questions, comments, ideas? give us a call at 3-2195 or send email to **gsc-admin@mit**.

OPINION

Letters To The Editor



Chairman

Jeremy Hylton G

Editor in Chief

Sarah Y. Keightley '95

Business Manager

Pradeep Sreekanthan '95

Managing Editor

Michelle Sonu '96

NEWS STAFF

Editors: Ramy A. Arnaout '97, Daniel C. Stevenson '97; **Associate Editor:** Ifung Lu '97; **Staff:** Trudy Liu '95, Eric Richard '95, Nicole A. Sherry '95, Charu Chaudry '96, Deena Disraeli '96, A. Arif Husain '97, Stacey E. Blau '98, Shang-Lin Chuang '98, Christopher L. Falling '98, David D. Hsu '98, Don Lacey '98, Jennifer Lane '98, Angela Liao '98, Venkatesh Satish '98, Stream S. Wang '98; **Meteorologists:** Michael C. Morgan PhD '94, Gerard Roe G, Marek Zebrowski.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Editors: Matthew E. Konosky '95, Teresa Lee '96, Jimmy Wong '97; **Associate Editor:** Dan Dunn '94; **Staff:** Laura DePaoli '97, Christine J. Sonu '97, Saul Blumenthal '98, Larry Chao '98, Joseph Irineo '98, Gilbert Kim '98, Jen Peltz '98.

OPINION STAFF

Editor: Anders Hove '96; **Staff:** Raajnish A. Chitale '95, Matt Neimark '95.

SPORTS STAFF

Editor: Daniel Wang '97; **Staff:** Thomas Kettler SM '94, Bo Light '96, Farhan Zaidi '98, Gara Mendez '98.

ARTS STAFF

Editor: Scott Deskin '96; **Staff:** Thomas Chen G, Dave Fox G, Adam Lindsay G, J. Michael Andresen '94, John Jacobs '94, Gretchen Koot '94, Christopher Chiu '95, Teresa Esser '95, Evelyn Kao '95, Carrie Perlman '95, Craig K. Chang '96, Brian Hoffman '97, Robert W. Marcato '97, Kamal Swamidoss '97, Hur Koser '98, Anne Wall.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

Editors: Sharon N. Young Pong '96, Thomas R. Karlo '97; **Associate Editor:** Helen M. Lin '97; **Staff:** Rich Fletcher G, Rich Domonkos '95, Justin Strittmatter '95, Sherrif Ibrahim '96, Lenny Speiser '96, Adriane Chapman '98, Carol C. Cheung '98, Indranath Neogy '98.

FEATURE STAFF

Christopher Doerr G, Pawan Sinha G, Mark Hurst '94, Steve Hwang '95, Ben Reis '95.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager: Anna E. Lee '97; **Associate Advertising Manager:** Jin Park '96; **Accounts Manager:** Oscar Yeh '95; **Staff:** Diana Bancila '95, Jeanne Thienprasit '95, Syed Abid Rizvi '96, Mary Chen '97, Ricardo Ambrose '98, Christine Chan '98.

TECHNOLOGY STAFF

Director: Garlen C. Leung '95.

EDITORS AT LARGE

Senior Editor: Eva Moy '95.

ADVISORY BOARD

V. Michael Bove '83, Robert E. Malchman '85, Thomas T. Huang '86, Jonathan Richmond PhD '91, Reuven M. Lerner '92.

PRODUCTION STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editors: Dan Dunn '94, Matthew E. Konosky '95; **Staff:** Jimmy Wong '97, Saul Blumenthal '98, Larry Chao '98, Christopher L. Falling '98, Gara Mendez '98, Jen Peltz '98.

The Tech (ISSN 0148-9607) is published on Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year (except during MIT vacations), Wednesdays during January, and monthly during the summer for \$20.00 per year. Third Class by *The Tech*, Room W20-483, 84 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029. Third Class postage paid at Boston, Mass. Non-profit Organization Permit No. 59720. **POSTMASTER:** Please send all address changes to our mailing address: *The Tech*, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029. Telephone: (617) 258-8324. FAX: (617) 258-8226. Advertising, subscription, and typesetting rates available. Entire contents © 1995 *The Tech*. Printed on recycled paper by MassWeb Printing Co.

Editorial Comment Shifts Ground

Last week's editorial ["LaMacchia Case Raises Larger Questions," Jan. 11] on the dismissal of the case against David M. LaMacchia '95 provides an interesting contrast with its earlier editorial ["Software Piracy a Serious Crime," April 12] on the same case.

Last spring, *The Tech* stressed that "software piracy is a serious crime" and pointed out that "the indictment indicates that LaMacchia knew what sorts of software were being traded on his archive site." It admonished the organizers of the LaMacchia defense fund to "carefully consider whether LaMacchia broke any laws before rallying to his defense."

Now *The Tech* editors are ready to advise policy makers that system operators (SYSOPs) should not be held responsible for the content of what passes over an on-line service.

Last spring, the editorial proclaimed that "if he is found guilty of the charges presented in the indictment, LaMacchia should be punished accordingly." Last week we were told: "It is unfortunate that LaMacchia has had to endure such distress. ... We only hope that MIT and the government will take this opportunity to consider the many questions so clearly — and inexcusably — left unanswered."

It's worth pointing out that not a single new fact about the indictment or about LaMacchia's alleged actions has come to light since last spring. Concerns about SYSOP liability, about the appropriateness of the government's indictment, and about MIT's response, were just as germane last spring as they were last week. The opportunity to question and to ponder the larger issues was as available to *The Tech* last April just as it is today.

An editorial staff ready to advise both the government and the MIT administration to carefully consider the larger issues raised by the LaMacchia indictment might profitably engage in some careful consideration of its own about the degree of thoughtfulness with which the voice of the MIT student body should be addressing issues that involve the interaction of law, ethics, and technology.

It's easy to editorialize and to call for blame (on either side). But if this were a matter of purely scientific or technical analysis, I am sure that *The Tech* would be providing sophisticated commentary rather than mere moralizing. The responsibility to educate the campus, and the opportunity to provide leadership in grappling with the issues, are also at hand when technology impinges on societal concerns.

Harold Abelson PhD '73
Professor of Electrical Engineering
and Computer Science

SHPC Editorial Ignores Graduate Students

As a graduate student, I was sorely disappointed with your editorial on the Strategic Housing Planning Committee report ["Flawed Process Overshadows Result," Jan. 11]. From a graduate student point of view, the report's recommendations are the worst they could possibly be.

When you called the report conclusions "politically shrewd," was this because they minimized noise by favoring undergraduates whose hacks and protest tactics were much more visible than the quieter avenues pursued by grad students? When you mentioned "thoughtful consideration ... of student views," did you consider the petition with 203 Ashdown House residents' signatures, letters

to the editor, meetings, an elaborate multi-floor dinner for administrators, and other expressions of graduate student views which went completely ignored?

If adopted, those recommendations will result in the loss of one third of the single on-campus graduate housing within two years, which will not be replaced until the new dormitory is completed, which is bound to take longer than three years. There is no provision whatsoever made in the interim, meaning that beginning this fall, a large number of new graduate students, many of whom are from foreign countries, will be left to forage for housing on the Cambridge market.

But the loss to the graduate community goes well beyond a reduced bed count. Ashdown is by far the most social of the grad dorms, owing largely to its unique living arrangement and location. It has the only doubles and triples, and the only floor kitchens (outside of Green Hall). We have an active group of officers who, together with our housemasters, organize all kinds of floor dinners, music recitals, parties and trips. And our weekly coffee hour draws students from all over the campus, largely because of the location. Because of these aspects of Ashdown life, I believe it is no coincidence that we make up a very disproportionately large part of the Graduate Student Council, and the loss of Ashdown House will permanently affect the graduate community as a whole.

It would not be constructive to flame without proposing some alternate solutions. The one that immediately comes to mind would be to simply construct a new undergraduate dorm, renovate Senior House during summers, and if need be, house some undergraduates in Ashdown during the renovations. If for whatever bizarre and obscure political reasons Ashdown must become undergraduate, and Senior House must remain undergraduate, then at the very least wait until the new dormitory is complete before moving us out of Ashdown.

As a former MIT undergraduate, I am asked every year to donate to the Alumni Fund. And for the last three years, I have gladly complied by parting with one percent of my income (including summer jobs). I felt good about my education here, and about the respect given to student opinion time and time again, and feeling respected as such, I am more than happy to participate in the betterment of MIT in whatever way I can.

If the SHPC recommendations are followed, the result will be very damaging to graduate life here at MIT. But more than the result, the process by which these recommendations were made leaves me sadly disillusioned with this place, whose responsiveness to student needs and concerns I had so highly valued.

Adam C. Powell G

Safety Issues Give New Graduate Dorm Idea No Appeal

The Tech received a copy of this letter addressed to President Charles M. Vest and Senior Associate Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Robert M. Randolph.

I would like to add my voice to those of graduate students strongly opposing the recommendations of the Strategic Housing Planning Committee report concerning Ashdown House. I am a fourth-year graduate student, and I tried once living off-campus in a house not far from the Sidney and Pacific site proposed for the new dormitory. I walked through that area every day on my way to

MIT, and I can say, with certainty that it is a miserable, terrible, unpleasant, and unsafe area of Cambridge. It is also extremely inconvenient to walk through when bad winter weather hits, with many broken and unshoveled sidewalks.

I cannot emphasize enough how happy I was to move back into Ashdown House after living in that area. Ashdown's safety and convenience are worth everything to me. And I am enormously happy with my particular room in Ashdown, which I chose with care and am waited long to get. And now, it seems as though I will be forced to leave my room, if not this year then next. I will certainly not move to the new dorm; I would rather do anything than live in that neighborhood again.

So from my point of view, the proposal is tantamount to eliminating graduate housing altogether, since I am single, male third-year, and Edgerton House is hard to get into and is in almost as unpleasant a location as the proposed site for the new dorm. And even if the new dorm were in a good location, I would be extremely displeased with being forced to move at all; moving is a huge hassle which I would much rather avoid.

My suggestion is this: If Ashdown must be converted to an undergraduate dorm, then at least let the graduate students all leave through attrition over the next several years (instead of one year). Don't kick any of us out, at any time. And build a new dorm quickly in a good, convenient, and safer location, say near Eastgate.

The entire region past the railroad tracks for about the next four blocks looks like a war zone: It's full of broken-down old warehouses and empty buildings that criminals could hide in, the streets are totally deserted at night leaving pedestrians vulnerable to attack, and finally it's completely, utterly filthy and ugly. It is no place that any self-respecting university should ask its graduate students, who are some of the best in the world, to live.

Michael P. Frank G

FSF Denies Involvement In Finding Cracker

The article in *The Tech* of Wednesday, Jan. 11, contained several false statements concerning the role Free Software Foundation personnel and computers played in the incident "reported."

First, to our knowledge nobody at the FSF reported finding the log files to Computer Emergency Response Team. We have a substantial number of guest users; it is most likely that one of them notified CERT. In fact, it was only when *The Tech* article was published that any of us heard anything about the use of FSF computers in any connection with this matter.

Second, no machines were disconnected from the net in response to this event. We have been moving equipment because of an office space reorganization on the fourth floor of NE43, however.

Third, and most seriously, *The Tech* seems to have done a truly shoddy job of fact checking. Daniel C. Stevenson '97 wrote a story which claimed that "someone in the FSF notified [CERT]" and that a machine was disconnected as a consequence of the log files' discovery. But none of the FSF staff were approached about any of these "facts." Such dismal fact checking is something that the editors of *The Tech* should look into. It casts into doubt the veracity of the entire article.

Michael I. Bushnell
FSF Staff Programmer
Daniel Hagerly
FSF Systems Administrator

Letters, Page 5

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 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, 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 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

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.

To Reach Us

The Tech's telephone number is (617) 253-1541. Electronic mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. Mail to specific departments may be sent to the following addresses on the Internet: ads@the-tech.mit.edu, news@the-tech.mit.edu, sports@the-tech.mit.edu, arts@the-tech.mit.edu, photo@the-tech.mit.edu, circ@the-tech.mit.edu (circulation department). For other matters, send mail to general@the-tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person.

Letters To The Editor

Letters, from Page 4

Earlier Letter Decrying Crime Not Meant to Offend

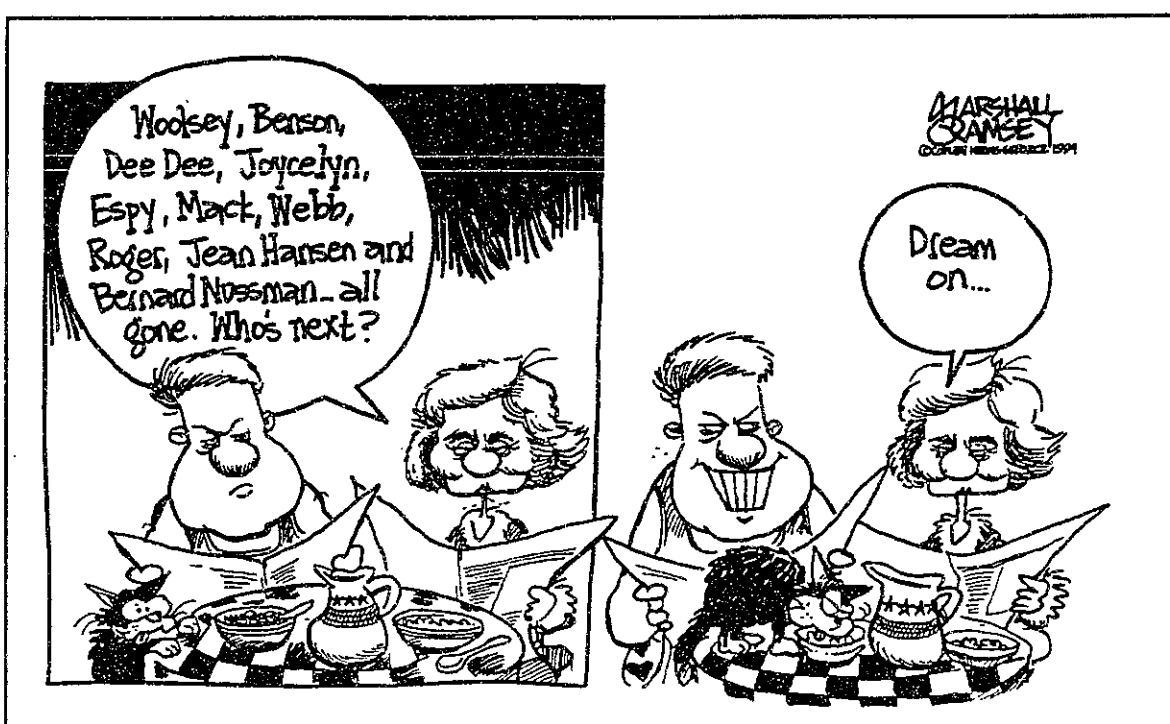
I am sorry if I offended anyone in my letter to *The Tech* ["Arsonists and Thieves Destroy Sense of MIT Community," Jan. 11]. Contrary to at least one person's view, I was not trying to sound racist. My article was simply my opinions in response to the recent fires that have been going on in MacGregor House and Burton-Conner House.

I don't know about anyone else here, but I don't like my home being burned up. I have to go to sleep at night just like everyone else,

and what am I supposed to do if my dormitory goes up in smoke. Wait for six months before I can have my room back? I was not accusing anyone in my article. Did I point any fingers at members of the student body? No. I only mentioned that it couldn't all be people off the street.

I am sorry that I mentioned the SAT scores. It was a bad choice of words, and I greatly apologize. But one cannot deny that MIT is a very fine institution, and that it is unfortunate that it cannot be free of crime. That was the point of the article. I am sorry for anyone I might have offended. I come from a small town, and there seems to be a lot of crime on campus. I did not intend anything else, and I apologize.

Jeffrey Poore '97



Spring Today, Gone Tomorrow, Here Comes the Winter

By Daniel J. Dunn

ASSOCIATE NIGHT EDITOR

These past few days have brought us some spectacular weather. Who before has seen a 66 degree January day in Boston? (If you find someone, don't believe them. The record books have spoken.) The weekend began with our first real taste of winter — four inches of softly falling snow. Twenty-four hours and 50 degrees later, out of nowhere, spring had arrived.

Freshmen from warmer climes can't figure out what all the hubbub is about. "No, Mom, I haven't used that new winter coat. No, Mom, I'm not going to die of pneumonia. It's been in the 60's all week!" The horror stories, they

believe, must have been exaggerated. New England or New Mexico, Charles River or Charleston, Governor Weld or Governor Chiles, January weather seems to be the same.

And what about some of our more athletic classmates who have taken trips south of the Mason-Dixon line to prepare for the coming spring season? They usually return bronzed and over-eager to compare weather stories. "Can you believe it? It was 65 degrees the whole time. I didn't even unpack my jacket!"

The sophomores are perhaps in the worst situation. Many have seen just one Boston winter — by all accounts, the most miserable winter on record. A few probably stayed at home this Independent Activities Period just

to avoid the onslaught. Those who did return walk around campus bound up in hat, muffler, heavy coat and boots. You have the urge to tell them it is safe to come out, if just for a week. But they look at you with a one crazed eye, the other scanning the sky for the blizzard they know is out there, somewhere.

But don't get me wrong. Do not count me among those with a half grin, walking around making small talk like "How 'bout this weather?" No, I am one of the few who loves the winter. The more snow the better. The colder the better. I have been downright sullen the last few days. For the last few days I didn't wear much more than a tank top and Teva's.

Yes, I know that one 60 degree weekend is

not license to go half naked, but I have to do *something* to protest against this oppressive heat. I go to bed every night hoping for the frost to return, and wake up every morning looking for a white blanket over campus. And being a native, I know that I'll have my day.

Ask your favorite staff member or professor about New England weather. The answer: "There is one sure thing about New England weather. There sure is a lot of it." You may enjoy it for now, but it cannot last much longer. So take this final word of advice from a New Hampshire native: Don't put those sweaters back in the trunk just yet. With any luck for winter-lovers like myself, you will soon have reason to use them.

Housing Recommendations Hurt Ashdown Community

Guest Column by Thomas H. Burbine

Overwhelmingly Ashdown House's graduate residents feel that if the proposals of the Strategic Housing Planning Committee's report are carried out, Ashdown's friendly and active community will be destroyed by forcibly uprooting its residents and locating them in a desolate area of Cambridge.

Ashdown's residents feel that they are being sacrificed for the sake of the undergraduates. By being moved so far off-campus, many Ashdown residents feel that their research and academic work will suffer since they will be unavailable to travel to their lab or office late at night since it will be a dangerous walk toward campus. Ashdown residents feel that they are being deported off-campus so MIT can stake a claim to a piece of property that MIT would lose if a residence was not constructed on this particular site at Sidney and Pacific.

Ashdown residents feel that the proposal was based almost solely on financial reasons with no real consideration on academics or the quality of life of graduate students.

Ashdown House is the oldest graduate dorm on campus since its dedication in 1938. Ashdown contains approximately 400 graduate students with approximately 40 percent of these students being international and representing over 30 different countries. Ashdown houses approximately 30 percent of the graduate students who live on campus.

Ashdown has a much more student community than the other graduate dormitories, including a weekly coffee hour, monthly house dinners, weekly movie nights and trips to museums and performing arts events. Ashdown has an active house government with many residents being house officers, who plan social events and maintain specific rooms in the house (e.g., aquarium, the kitchens, music room).

Ashdown is also very conveniently located near the center of campus. First year students are required to have roommates, however allocation of singles is done on the basis of terms living in Ashdown and participation in house activities so almost all second year students are able to get singles if they want them. The average stay in Ashdown by residents is approximately 2.3 years due to the large number of masters students.

In the SHPC's scenario, Ashdown would hold up to 50 percent undergraduates if renovations to Senior House are not completed by the end of the summer of 1995. According to Senior Associate Dean Robert M. Randolph, in "the following year [fall of 1996], the full 420 spaces in Ashdown would house undergraduates." However, the SHPC report states that "graduates would remain in Ashdown until the new graduate housing is available."

A new graduate dorm would not be completed until the fall of 1997 at the earliest. There is no mention of how many residents this new graduate dorm will hold. Also in the

fall of 1995, approximately 25 apartments in Westgate would be converted to doubles to house single graduate students.

The main concerns of Ashdown residents about any movement of graduate students out of Ashdown and into the new graduate dorm at Sidney and Pacific is the possible loss of community, the locating of residents into an area that is far from campus and nowhere as safe as the current location on Memorial Drive, and the possibility of moving out Ashdown residents (including a large number of tenured residents) in 1996 even though the new graduate dorm would not be completed (at the earliest) until the fall of 1997.

I have heard many residents say that living in Ashdown "has enhanced their time at MIT" and "has made their living at MIT enjoyable." Ashdown House is the only MIT graduate dorm that has a strong sense of community that rivals the undergraduate dorms. The reasons for this togetherness are due to many different factors. The central entrance gives residents a place to meet and socialize while entering and leaving the building.

Ashdown residents have very little faith that MIT will duplicate the Ashdown environment in the new graduate dorm. Both Tang and Edgerton were built after Ashdown and these dorms have communities that are nowhere near as active as Ashdown's.

Ashdown residents also have very little faith they will have much say in how the new dorm will be constructed since the proposal to move residents out of Ashdown and into the proposed new dorm was done with very little student input. All contact with the members of the Strategic Housing Planning Committee was initiated by Ashdown residents and not by any members of the committee.

Many residents live in Ashdown because it is located near the center of campus allowing for a relatively safe and short commute to lab or class for most residents. A graduate dormitory located at the corner of Sidney and Pacific will place Ashdown residents in an environment that is not as safe as the one that they are currently living in. It will be at least a half-mile walk for most residents of this new dorm to MIT. The security problems of living closer to Central Square have been recognized by MIT previously as shown by the very high security in Edgerton and the refusal to allow Safe Walk to escort some students to residences near Central Square. No security issues are discussed in the proposal.

MIT administrators have told us that they believe that the areas between Central Square and MIT (such as the University Park area) will become less dangerous in the next few years. However, we are under the impression that MIT has no evidence or research to support this conclusion. It is also very possible that the area could become more dangerous in the next few years as more buildings are built in that area and as the economy changes.

Ashdown residents do not understand why there is any discussion of moving graduate

residents out of Ashdown by 1996 when the new graduate dorm would not be completed (at the earliest) by the fall of 1997. Doing this would mean that hundreds of graduate students who previously had graduate housing would be denied housing for at least one year.

We believe that it will be very difficult to complete the new graduate dorm by the fall of 1997. Since approximately 30 percent of all graduate students who live on-campus live in Ashdown, the loss of approximately four hundred beds would leave large numbers of graduate students without a place to live on campus for at least a year. Many students may choose not to attend MIT because they will not be guaranteed housing and instead will go to schools that have housing available.

Residents do not understand why no other construction sites for the new dorm were discussed in the report. Sites do exist that would be better locations for a new graduate dorm that would allow residents to walk to and from their dorm safely, and we believe that other sites should be looked at and discussed with the MIT community.

This proposal will have negative effects on the research, the teaching and the academics of students at MIT. By having to live so far off-campus in an area that is not a safe commute at night, many graduate students will be severely restricted in the times that they will be able to go to and from their labs and offices.

Also severely affected will be the many international students who are living in Ashdown. The social atmosphere of Ashdown allows many of them to practice and improve their English by interactions with other residents. Better English skills improves the quality of the research, the teaching and the acad-

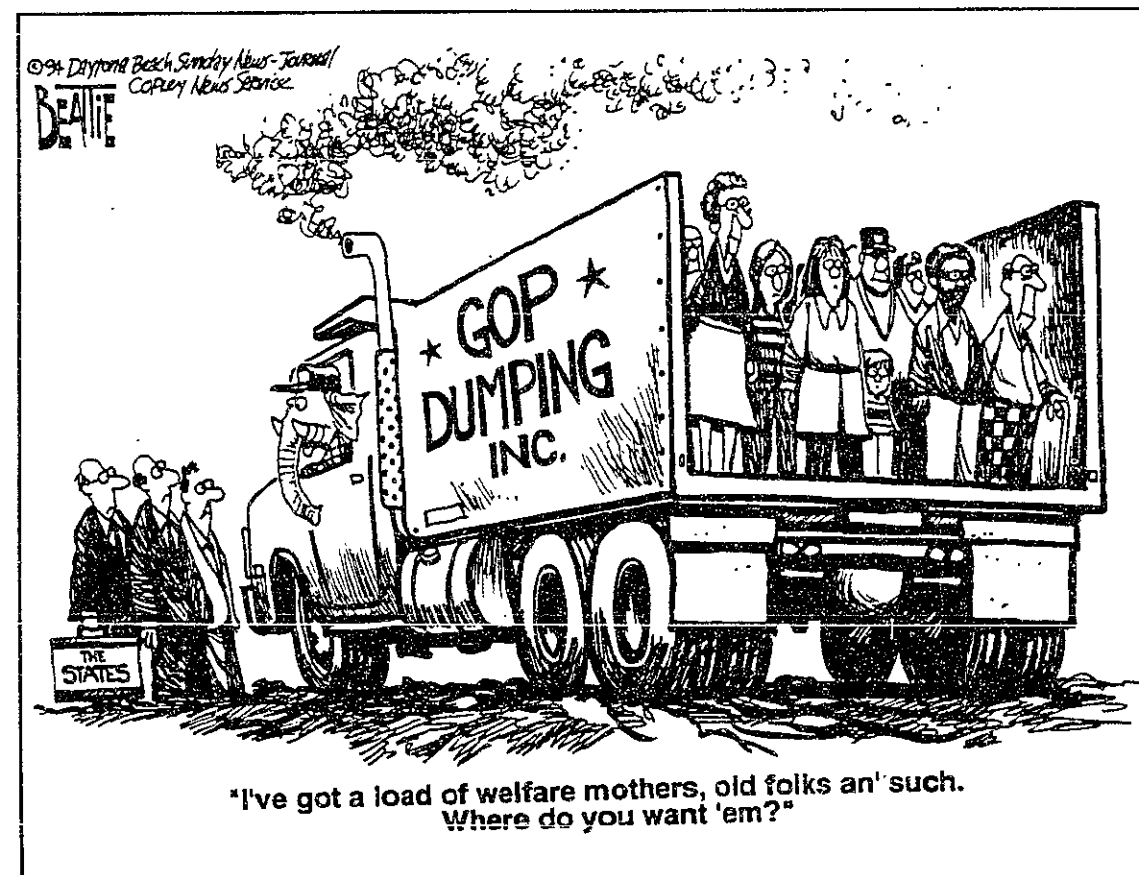
mics of many of these students.

Ashdown residents agree that overcrowding is a problem for the undergraduates and has been worsening over time. However, Ashdown residents are under the impression that overcrowding has been a problem for years even as MIT has built new undergraduate dorms because MIT continually admits more undergraduates than it can conveniently house. Ashdown residents feel that our community is being sacrificed due to housing mistakes MIT has made in the past.

Moving Ashdown residents out of the dorm in 1996 with no suitable site to locate them would be the work of an Institute that cares nothing about its students. We hope that the MIT administration will sit down with us to come up with a solution that is beneficial to both the undergraduates and graduates and not just impose its views on us. The proposal as it now stands may do irreparable harm to the graduate student population of MIT for many years to come.

To alleviate our concerns, we propose that (1) Ashdown residents be allowed to meet with President Charles M. Vest, Provost Mark S. Wrighton, and Senior Vice President William R. Dickson '56 to express our concerns on the proposal, (2) No Ashdown residents be forcibly removed from Ashdown, (3) only minimal reductions in the number of spaces for graduate students in MIT housing occur during any moving process, and (4) Ashdown residents be allowed to take part in the decision-making process concerning the fate of Ashdown and the construction of a new graduate dorm or dorms.

Thomas H. Burbine G is the Chair of the Ashdown House Executive Committee.



THE ARTS

Altman lacks vision but has fun in *Ready to Wear*

READY TO WEAR (PRET-A-PORTER)

Directed by Robert Altman.

Written by Robert Altman and Barbara Shulgasser.

Starring Marcello Mastroianni, Sophia Loren, Anouk Aimée, Julia Roberts, Tim Robbins, Kim Basinger, and many others.
Sony Copley Place.

By Scott Deskin
ARTS EDITOR

Take equal parts French farce, murder mystery, and fashion-show chic; assemble an international cast with no fewer than 31 characters; and mix well under the watchful, ambitious eye of director Robert Altman. The result is *Ready to Wear* (formerly known as "Prêt-à-Porter"), an enjoyable and haphazard comedy about the lives and loves of fashion designers, supermodels, and even journalists during the coverage of an annual springtime fashion show in Paris. True to form, Altman isn't concerned about the rather petty lives and concerns of these characters, but is focused rather on the situations they create.

The main delight for viewers is the spectacle of the fashion shows themselves, which most people never get to see: Altman wisely chose to roll his cameras on the real thing, capturing last year's spring collections and a host of real-life celebrities on celluloid. With this stock footage as a picaresque canvas, Altman and co-writer Barbara Shulgasser integrate several different storylines behind the scenes.

When the head of the fashion council, Olivier de la Fontaine (Jean-Pierre Cassel) is



Julia Roberts and Tim Robbins cover a Parisian fashion show from their hotel room in *Ready to Wear*.

found dead in his limousine, public and private lives are thrown into gleeful turmoil. Olivier's widow (Sophia Loren) is soon accosted by an old lover (Marcello Mastroianni), who happens to be a suspect in Olivier's apparent murder. Olivier's lover (Anouk Aimée), a leading fashion designer, contends with her rebellious son and a corporate takeover by a Texas bootmaker (Lyle Lovett).

Meanwhile, Altman entreats us to see how the media covers (or overexposes) the fashion

show. A ubiquitous FAD-TV reporter Kitty Potter (Kim Basinger) tries to get fluffy sound bites from celebrities and designers surrounding the events. Three fashion magazine editors (Linda Hunt, Sally Kellerman, and Tracey Ullman) covet the same sadistic, voyeuristic photographer (Stephen Rea). And two American reporters (Tim Robbins and Julia Roberts), stranded in the same hotel room without proper clothes, have a cute little fling. Except for the last storyline, most characters

seem downright hostile toward their enemies, a quality that causes the collective downfall (or humiliation) of most characters by the end of the film.

Some may find Altman's style too caustic to be enjoyable. *Time* magazine's Richard Corliss (in a negative review), deems the film "a hate letter to the fashion industry." Altman's previous efforts in satirizing the military in *M*A*S*H* (1970), the music industry in *Nashville* (1975), and the movie industry in *The Player* (1992) cut deeper than in *Ready to Wear*.

But the attack on Altman isn't entirely warranted: On a superficial level, the movie is funny and enjoyable, and Altman lets himself goof off a bit. Other critics have grouched about some actors having to reprise actions in the roles that they've done in the past, but it's just Altman's way of acknowledging his actors' collective status as "icons" rather than a cruel play on the actors' (and viewers') memory.

After last year's superlative *Short Cuts*, which I feel was unfairly shunned at the Oscar ceremony, probably because the Academy was still feeling the sting of *The Player*, *Ready to Wear* is an inferior effort. The climax of the film seems forced, and hardly any of the characters' predicaments are resolved. But if you're an Altman fan or a slave to fashion, *Ready to Wear* is an agreeable way to pass a couple of hours. For raw entertainment value, it probably beats *Dumb and Dumber*.

Veruca Salt rides the MTV wave with *American Thighs*

AMERICAN THIGHS

Veruca Salt
DGC Records

By Brian Hoffman
STAFF REPORTER

A woman rises from beneath a heaping mound of old dolls. Cut to a scene of a band playing power chords on a sidewalk — behind, a nondescript building backdrop. Flash to more shots of burning toys. Intersperse with fisheye-lens shots of band members — black and white, muted red, washed out Technicolor. The sound issuing forth from the television flickering in the dark? A powerful, guitar driven construction — perhaps the Breeders in overdrive. Veruca Salt pounces upon the unsuspecting MTV viewer, a jaguar among kitten-

like bands.

In the tradition of Weezer, Veruca Salt has crafted an amazing album that has so far escaped the notice of the general populace, despite the third track, "Seether," garnering large amounts of airtime (the video for "Seether" has broken into MTV's buzz clip rotations, much like Weezer's "Buddy Holly").

With Nina Gordon and Louise Post on guitar and vocals, Steve Lack on bass, and Jim Shapiro on drums and backing vocals, Veruca Salt weaves an often distorted, guitar-fueled musical fabric, yet manages to avoid breaking the melodic threads, balancing their album out with some superb mellower tracks.

Veruca Salt succeeds for much the same reason that Weezer succeeds: The vocalists harmonize well together and with their music, with the group taking as its mainstay simple

chords and chord progressions. Yet, the whole becomes greater than the sum of its parts: Veruca Salt achieves a sound varying from the exhilaratingly bright to the broodingly dark over the length of their disc.

"Get Back" catapults their album *American Thighs* off to a great start, with noisy, distorted guitar, soloing in parts, a cool beat, and some harmonic, yet dazed and confused sounding lyrics: "I'm speeding up / I can't control my car / It doesn't matter who you think you might be or are / I misplaced it / I don't know where it's at / And I could find it but I'd never get it back."

Veruca Salt returns with a heavier, more aggressive counter to "Get Back" titled "All Hail Me": "So sorry lady / So sorry now / I killed your baby / I don't know how. / So sorry / So sorry now / So sorry mister but

don't look now / I got your sister / I shot her down / So sorry / So sorry now / Cause I'm a bad man / I do what I can / All hail me." "All Hail Me" works with lots of low buzzing guitar, in a repetitive construction that might give the impression of an industrial influence along the way were it not for the vocals, which work very well on this track with the guitar, sung a bit lower than on "Get Back".

"Seether" just kicks. A quick and upbeat feel, simple chord progression, and some good work on a guitar solo, riveted together with harmonic vocals: "Seether is neither loose nor tight / Seether is neither black nor white / I try to keep her on a short leash / I try to calm her down / I try to ram her into the ground / Can't fight the Seether." The group sculpts

Veruca Salt, Page 7

what's playing at

L S C i n I A P

This Week (January 18-22):

Wednesday
Murder by Death

7 & 10
10-250

Friday
Aliens

7 & 10:30
26-100

Saturday
Regarding Henry

7 & 10
26-100

Sunday
Das Boot

7 & 10:30
26-100

For more information:
call the Movieline at x8-8881
or check out our Web pages. At an Athena prompt, enter:
add lsc; lsc &

Kieslowski's *Red* brilliantly concludes French trilogy

RED

Directed by Krzysztof Kieslowski.

Written by Krzysztof Piesiewicz and Krzysztof Kieslowski.

Starring Irene Jacob, Jean-Louis Trintignant, Frederique Feder, and Jean-Pierre Lorit. Sony Nickelodeon.

By Scott Deskin

ARTS EDITOR

Those unfamiliar with Polish director Krzysztof Kieslowski's style may be put off a bit at first. Kieslowski's "three colors" trilogy is one of the more ambitious cinematic statements by a major international director. Kieslowski's films are suited to the art-cinema crowd, but his stories convey genuine emotions in a larger social context. The three films that suit this context, *Blue*, *White*, and *Red*, deal loosely with the French ideals of liberty, equality, and fraternity, respectively.

Blue, the first and moodiest piece, describes the adjustment of a composer's widow who must deal with her husband unfinished symphony and her own unfinished plans for a family. *White*, a comedy, concerns a Pole who becomes estranged from his French wife, becomes bankrupt, and eventually loses his dignity. He travels back to Warsaw where he plans his financial and marital retribution. But the last film in this trilogy, *Red*, is at once

the most enjoyable and accessible of Kieslowski's works.

It's about a young Swiss model and student named Valentine (Irene Jacob) who runs over a dog with her car. When she returns the dog to its rightful owner, a cantankerous, retired judge (Jean-Louis Trintignant), he acts indifferent. In their first encounter after the dog is patched up, she feels pity for the old man's sadness in solitude, but she is filled with disgust by his hobby of spying on neighbors. He explains that he needs to be in touch with the truth, something that was inaccessible to him as a judge. As he forces her to reveal some of her own personal demons, he confides in her some of his own, memories that have haunted him for decades. Over time, a bond grows between them that suggests an affectionate father-daughter relationship.

A parallel story develops that involves a recently graduated law student, Auguste (Jean-Pierre Lorit) and his girlfriend, nicely complementing the relationship between the model and the judge. It's not long before we



Krzysztof Kieslowski (left) directs Jean-Louis Trintignant and Irene Jacob in a scene from *Red*.

realize that the young judge's experiences reflect the old judge's misfortunes as a young man. It's also no coincidence that Auguste lives across the street from Valentine: Kieslowski sets up a visual connection between them from the very beginning of the film.

The resolution of *Red* is pretty fantastic, in which all of Kieslowski's ambitions and characters (inclusive of the previous two films) are brought together in a neat package; but, Kies-

lowski's film is more of a social meditation than an exercise in realism, so we can forgive the director for this.

This movie is inviting and very watchable. The performances of all the cast members, especially Jacob and Trintignant, are superb and filled with pathos. Although we get the feeling that the world of the film is unrealistic, the characters all appear tangible and emotionally true. To offset some of the drama, Kieslowski makes tongue-in-cheek references to the other films in the trilogy, and he bathes the surroundings in a warm, reddish hue (just as the other films seem permeated by their title colors).

Red is the best film of the series and is one of the best films of last year. It has little to do with the vague symbolic notion of the French virtues that are supposed to make each film cohere, but it is enjoyable and emotionally satisfying. This film may be Kieslowski's personal valentine to the French poetic realist tradition, but from the perspective of a world-wise Pole who happily looks forward to the next century.

Veruca Salt's *American Thighs* lives up to the MTV buzz

Veruca Salt, from Page 6

"Seether" into an amped up version of a tune from the '50s or '60s, in much the same manner as Weezer's "Surf Wax America." Overall, "Seether" rocks as one of the best tracks on Veruca Salt's disc, coming in slightly ahead of "Forsythia." The "Seether" single, also containing "All Hail Me" has already made its way into stores.

In terms of sheer harmonies and feel, the flanged guitar, great rhythm, and amazing chorus of "Forsythia" make it nearly an equal to "Seether." It's a toss up between the two for the group's defining sound, although "Victrola," a quicker, harder sounding track more like "Seether" than "Forsythia," has also recently been capturing some airtime.

Veruca Salt slows it down on about half of the tracks, with "Forsythia" running the middle ground between the quicker set of "Get Back," "All Hail Me," "Seether," and "Victrola." "Number One Blind" also toes the line between the two sets, sporting some very har-

monic vocals and a very cool chorus, with some good high guitar breaking to descend into low grungy chords.

In contrast, "Spiderman '79," reclines into a slow, grooving track, with lots of low, noisy guitar used almost as a canvas upon which the vocals are painted: "I dream in black and white / I've long forgot exactly who I am / Spiderman."

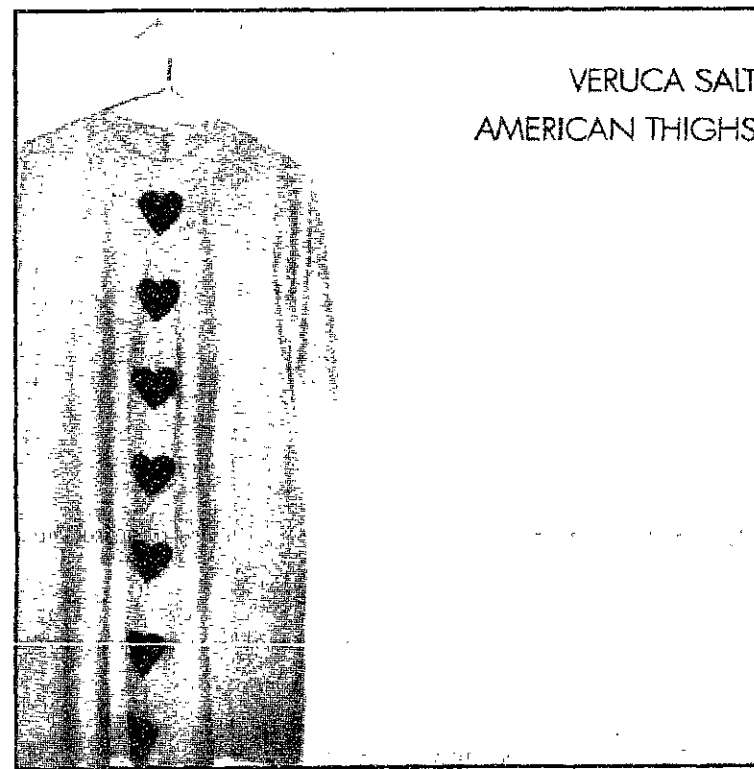
Like "Spiderman '79," "Wolf," "Celebrate You," "Fly," "Twinstar," "25," and "Sleeping Where I Want" show Veruca Salt's slower, mellower side, while remaining predominantly guitar driven. "Fly" shows up as an exception to this, using guitar only minimally in a mainly background sense, conjuring up images of raindrops falling in slow motion, swallowed, echoing ripples in a placid lake.

"25," the longest track on the disc, coming in at almost eight minutes, starts out low, dark, and metallic like "All Hail Me" but breaks off after a minute and stays quiet and brooding for a while. The song briefly peaks for a couple instances of distorted guitar, then

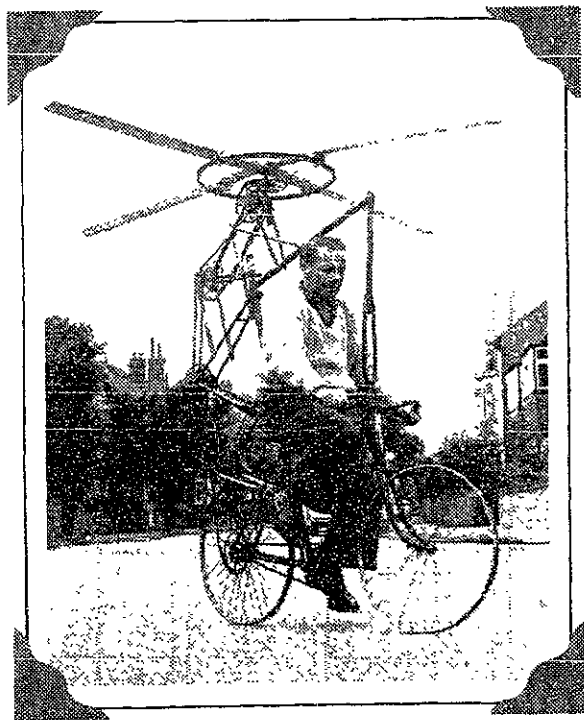
rolls back and revels in silence for the last 20 seconds of the track, continuing into a vocal and quiet guitar construction, "Sleeping Where I Want," mixing into sounds of nature as the disc spins to a close.

"I thought I'd wait until I saw the penny drop." is a great lyric from "Get Back." Don't wait to get *American Thighs* — Veruca Salt kicks, and their album, along with Weezer's, (and, of course, some assorted Nine Inch Nails discs), deserves a place in everyone's music collection.

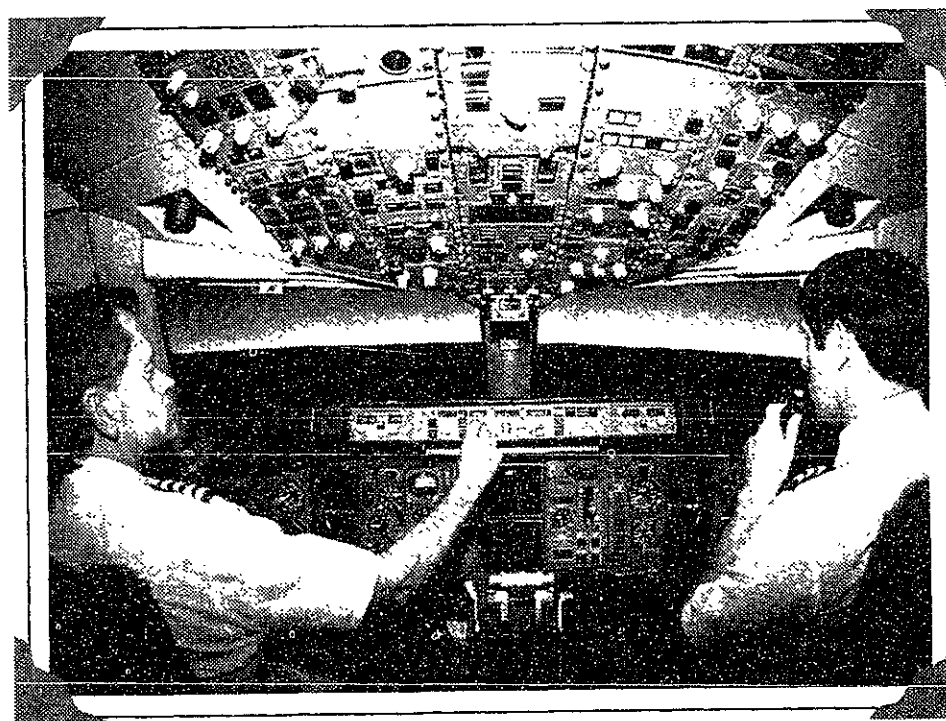
On a scale of zero to ten, with Ace of Base at zero (despite their winning some award which they don't deserve), and Primus at 10, Veruca Salt rates an 8.



THE TECHNOLOGY



Theirs.



Ours.

First relational database. First to implement SQL. First portable database software. First database compatible with massively parallel computing. First database to perform 1,000 transactions per second. First cooperative-server database. *But Oracle is not just about databases.* We're also leaders in advanced networking, CASE, application development, office automation, development tools, multimedia. You can see, we're also about success.

BS/MS CS/EE. You can become a: Software Developer • Technical Analyst • Consultant • Product Manager

We'll be on campus February 1 & 2. E-mail your resume TODAY!

ORACLE®

Equal talent will always get equal opportunity.

Oracle Corporation, 500 Oracle Parkway, Box 659501, Redwood Shores, CA 94065. E-mail: lslynn@us.oracle.com / FAX: 415-506-1073 / PHONE: 415-506-6991

special invitation to MIT Students, Faculty, and Business Community

**1995 course during IAP at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology
sponsored by the MIT Enterprise Forum[®] of Cambridge, Inc.**

STARTING AND RUNNING A HIGH TECH COMPANY

Learn What it Takes to be a High Tech Entrepreneur !

Tue-Fri, Jan 17-20

- *Speakers and examples from diverse technologies -
computers and electronics, materials science, robotics, medical and biotech*
- *Practical advice from experienced entrepreneurs on: fund raising, finding good people,
marketing and sales — and on dealing with the many pitfalls of new ventures*
- *Live presentations of a startup business plan, and of a company case study*

Tue *Insiders' Views of Starting a Company*

*Recognizing Opportunity and Running With It
1-4 PM in Room E25-111, Carleton Street*

Marketing

6:30-8:30 PM in Room 6-120, 77 Mass Ave ()*

Wed *Team Building and the Human Side*

Plus Intellectual Property, 1-4 PM in Room E25-111

Thu *High Tech Marketing and Sales*

1-4 PM in Room E25-111, followed by reception

Financing

6:30-8:30 PM in Room 6-120 ()*

Fri *Raising Money and Launching Your Company*

*Live Presentation and Analysis of a Startup Business Plan
1-4 PM in Room E25-111*

MIT Enterprise Forum IAP Committee:
Matthew K. Haggerty '83 Martha Hooper Ralph E. Grabowski '63
Peter A. Quigley '85 Bardwell C. Salmon '62 Karen Mathiasen GM '71
(*) in conjunction with the Sixth Annual MIT 10K Business Plan Competition Dr. Barry Unger '69

This course is FREE for MIT students/faculty/staff. Business community registration is \$150 for the full, integrated four-day program. Scholarship aid, and a single-day ticket for \$50 is available. Make checks payable to the MIT Enterprise Forum and send to 201 Vassar Street, Room W59-219, Cambridge MA, 02139. Call (617) 253-8240 for more information.



**MIT ENTERPRISE
FORUM[®]**

Provost Closes Lowell School, Cites Shortage of Resources

By Christopher Faling
STAFF REPORTER

Provost Mark S. Wrighton announced last week that MIT will close the Lowell Institute School, which has offered evening technical subjects in MIT classrooms since 1903, as part of a review of the Institute's higher education priorities.

The school will close on July 1, 1996.

"This decision comes as the result of a set of considerations related to a number of factors, including space, direct financial support, use of Athena [Computing Environment] facilities, and other resources," Wrighton said.

LIS offers classes in electronics, computer applications and engineering drawing, and computer-aided drafting to 1,000 students a year, including about 100 Institute employees.

The school provides "MIT and Cambridge with a service that costs MIT only a little bit of space in the evening and computer access," said Bruce D. Wedlock '56, director of LIS for the past 22 years and a lecturer in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science.

"I am disappointed at the decision to close the school," Wedlock said.

Wedlock's \$100,000 salary is the only line item in MIT's budget directly related to operating the school, Wedlock said. The Institute also provides LIS with about 1,000 square feet of classroom space and gives students access to Athena workstations in Building 32 for class work.

The remainder of the operating costs and salaries are covered through LIS tuition and donations from the Lowell Institute, a philanthropic foundation founded in 1836 to provide free public lectures for the citizens of Boston, Wedlock said.

In addition to the director, two full-time employees and one part-time employee will no longer work for the LIS administration.

John Lowell, a trustee of the Lowell Institute and grandson of its founder, offered to increase contributions to LIS to cover the salary of the director last spring, Wedlock said. However, MIT refused to continue providing classroom space and Athena access, he said.

Decision based on priority evaluation

"Much of the decision is based on our vision of what will be needed to sustain MIT as the leading academic institution focused on science

and technology," Wrighton said. "In this era of constraint we must make some difficult decisions about what we will do and what resources will be directed to such efforts in order to sustain excellence in our core missions."

The decision to close LIS does not come from the Institute-wide re-engineering efforts, Wrighton said.

"It should also be understood that when the LIS started there were not as many opportunities to pursue evening classes as there are today," Wrighton said. "There are now many academic institutions offering high quality evening classes in the greater Boston area," he said.

While LIS offers courses at the associate degree level, the level of teaching is more extensive than that of a community college, Wedlock said. LIS is also less expensive, at about \$300-\$400 per course, than other comparable institutions, such as Harvard University which charges about \$1,000 for a course, he said.

LIS was founded in 1903 with the purpose of educating mill workers in the Boston area, Wedlock said. "The cost of a course then was equal to the price of two bushels of wheat."

POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police from Jan. 6 to Jan. 12:

Jan. 6: Bldg. 5, annoying phone calls.

Jan. 7: Bldg. 1, male arrested for trespassing.

Jan. 8: Bldg. 66, male arrested for exposing himself and other related charges; Bexley Hall, boom box stolen, \$150.

Jan. 9: Bldg. 54, map stolen, unknown value; Next House, credit card fraud; Bldg. 34, bicycle stolen, \$50.

Jan. 10: Bldg. 26, bicycle parts stolen, \$140; Bldg. 3, stereo headphones recovered, \$70.

Jan. 11: Senior House, suspicious activity; Bldg. E38, pocket-book stolen.

Jan. 12: Bldg. 68, radio stolen, \$20.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR PhDs OUTSIDE THE LABORATORY

The last two talks in an IAP series for PhDs and anyone else who is interested

Thursday, January 19

FINANCE

Dr. Amaury Fonseca Junior, (MIT '92)
Vice President,
J.P. Morgan & Co., Inc.

Tuesday, January 24

STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Dr. Alan Crunkleton, (MIT '87)
President, Boreas, Inc.

Both talks will be at 4 p.m. in Room 4-159
Sponsored by the Office of Career Services

WANT TO TALK? NIGHTLINE x3-8800

7 pm - 7 am
All calls confidential

This space donated by *The Tech*

Only \$1,735. Or about \$33. a month.*



Macintosh® Performa®

636 8/250 with CD-ROM, Apple® Color Plus 14" Display, AppleDesign® Keyboard and mouse.

Only \$3,120. Or about \$58. a month.*



Macintosh® Performa®

6115 8/350 with CD-ROM, Multiple Scan 15 Display, AppleDesign® Keyboard and mouse.

Before you make a single payment, you'll have read a zillion pages for 4 different classes, another Super Bowl will have passed with commercials better than the game and you'll be making your quarterly visit to the Laundromat.

BUY AN APPLE MACINTOSH NOW. PAY FOR IT LATER.*

We're not just making it easier for you to buy a Macintosh, we're making it easier for you to buy something else you really need — time. Because for a limited time, with the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan, you can own a Macintosh personal computer, printer, CD-ROM drive or other periph-

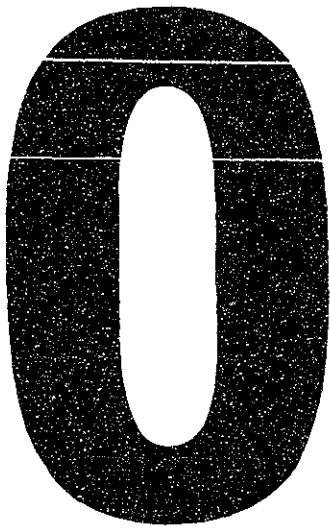
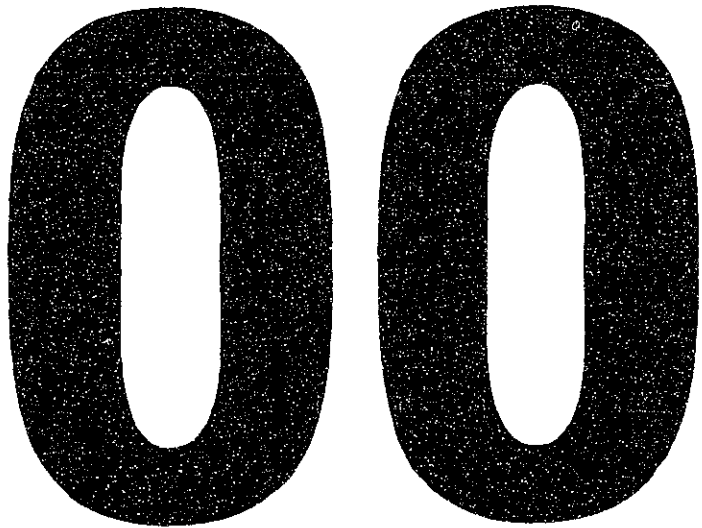
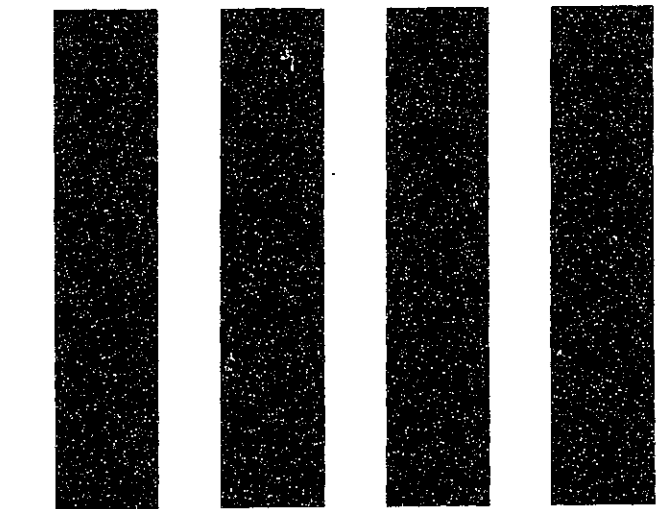
erals without making a single payment for 90 days. Combine that with no hassles, no complicated forms and already great student pricing, and the easy-to-use Macintosh is now incredibly easy to buy. The Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan. The solution that gives you the power every student needs. The power to be your best.*



MIT Computer Connection, Student Center, W20-021
253-7686, mcc@mit.edu

*Deferred Apple Computer Loan offer expires February 17, 1995. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. (Some resellers may require a deposit to hold merchandise while loan is being approved.) Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to principal, and the principal amount, as so increased, will thereafter bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. *Monthly payment is an estimate based on the following information. For the Performa® 636 CD system shown here, a purchase price of \$1,821.75, which includes 5% sales tax, including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$1,927.78, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$33. For the Performa® 6115 CD system shown here, a purchase price of \$3,276, which includes 5% sales tax, including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$3,466.67, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$58. For the Computer system prices, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. See your authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices, loan and tax amounts. Loans are for a minimum of \$1,000 to a maximum of \$10,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed \$10,000 annually. A 55% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% with an Annual Percentage Rate of 12.10%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the Annual Percentage Rate shown assume the 90-day deferral of principal and interest described above and no other deferral of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferral will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offers available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offers available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. AppleDesign and Power Macintosh are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

Cool Code Rules.



Come to Microsoft and write the code of your life.

On Campus Interviews

Full-time Technical Interviews

February 13-14, 1995

See Student Career Services for details.
Sign-ups begin January 24, 1995



Microsoft is an Equal Opportunity Employer and supports workforce diversity.

©1994 Microsoft Corporation. All rights reserved. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation.

Perkins Ran Service-Oriented Office as Graduate School Dean

Perkins, from Page 1

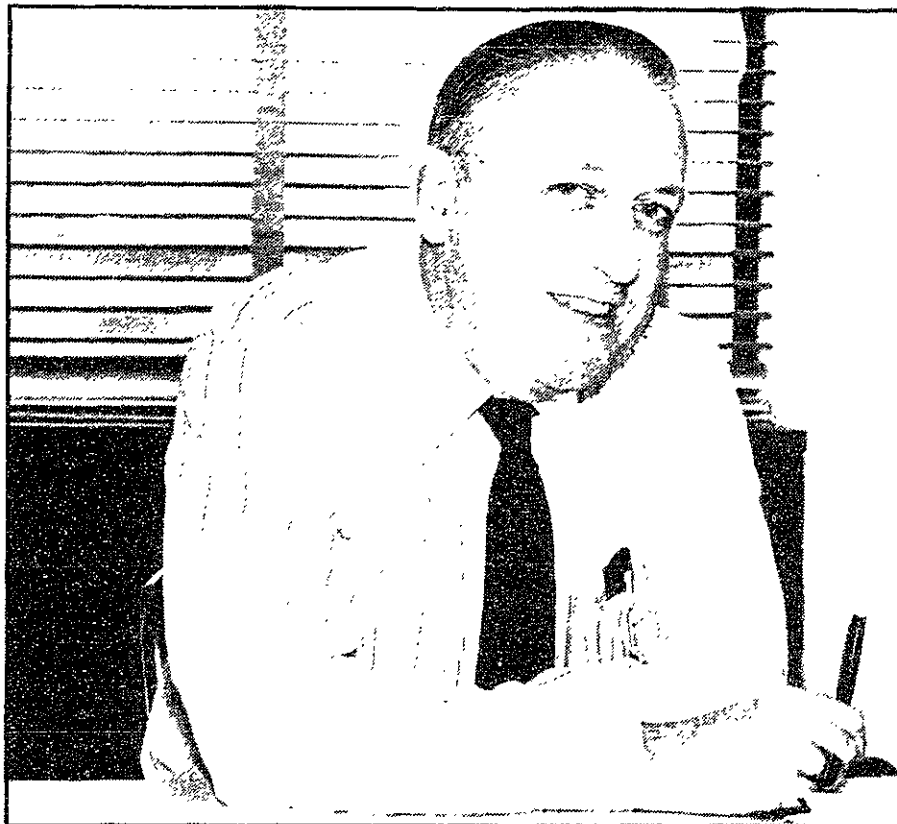
Wrighton.

Foremost, Perkins said he was concerned with the quality of the graduate student experience. "I tried to make the dean's office a place where [students] felt they were welcome," he said. Perkins often worked with students, whether resolving problems with faculty or meeting with the Graduate Student Council.

"The breadth of MIT is wider ... than most people realize," Perkins said. But he recognizes that graduate work is narrowly focused, he said. Perkins applauded the GSC for its efforts to bring graduate students together in a social setting.

During his tenure, Perkins worked on increasing the National Science Foundation allowance for research assistants' tuition from \$5,000 to \$8,000. At the beginning of his term, Perkins started a program to train new teaching assistants and faculty to teach classes.

Two years ago, Perkins also served as president of the Association of Graduate Schools, comprised of 56 major research universities in



Frank E. Perkins '55

the United States and Canada.

Perkins started on the administrative track when he was appointed acting head of Course I in 1975. "I

never thought of myself as an academic administrator," he said. "I had stronger ideas of what had to be done than I realized."

Former Provost John Deutch May Take Job as CIA Chief

By Ramy A. Arnaout

NEWS EDITOR

The surprise resignation of CIA Director James Woolsey three weeks ago prompted several influential senators to predict that John M. Deutch '61, former provost and Institute professor of chemistry and current deputy secretary of defense, could be his successor.

However, despite the favorable outlook, Deutch may not want the job, according to a Jan. 7 article in *Congressional Quarterly Weekly Report*.

The article cited congressional sources as saying that Deutch has turned down the offer because he "enjoys the No. 2 position at the Pentagon, where his power and profile are unparalleled among administration deputy secretaries."

This new appointment would follow many years of experience in Washington for Deutch, who has held consulting and advisory roles in every administration since Kennedy, except under Nixon.

Experienced outsider sought

In a panel discussion on the Dec. 28 *MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour*, Sen. John Warner, (R-Va.), Sen.

Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.), and former Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.) set forth some of the attributes the new CIA head should have.

"The person has got to start from day one," said Warner, who chairs the Senate Intelligence Committee. "They can't go there and have any on-the-job training. They've got to have a background of experience that enables them to establish a credibility within the defense community and with Capitol Hill."

"It's got to be somebody who has the confidence of the President," Leahy said.

"You've got to have somebody that's willing to go in there and make some changes, some tough changes, and, of course, he has to have or she has to have the full backing of the President," said DeConcini, who is also a former chair of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

With these qualities in mind, the senators agreed that Deutch would be a good man for the job. Deutch "very definitely" topped the list of likely candidates for the position, Warner said.

"Also, with the Republican-controlled Congress, I would anticipate

John Deutch would be swiftly confirmed because he has very carefully laid a strong foundation of credibility in his current position, and that credibility is transferable to" the new post, Warner said.

No matter who is chosen, "what's important is that a new director be nominated and confirmed swiftly, and that the person get on with it and reorganize that agency now," DeConcini said.

Should Deutch refuse an offer, retired Admiral William J. Crowe, who is former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Morton Abramowitz, who handled intelligence issues for the State Department under the Bush administration, would be among the next most likely candidates for the position, according to the *Weekly* report.



John M. Deutch '61

Arts Provost Harris To Leave in Summer

Harris, from Page 1

different than working in the arts professionally," she said.

The person who replaces Harris must "be able to have persuasive powers and build consensus because there isn't an immediate and obvious constituency" for the arts, Harris said. "It's important that the whole idea of succession be established so the position gains some stability here in the future."

Harris also expressed the hope that the second associate provost for the arts will have the same chance she had to freely pursue her goals.

"When I came here I faced a blank slate, so to speak, and that is a wonderful opportunity to move out and work without hindrance on a project," Harris said. "I hope the new associate provost will have something of that."

Six years of service

Throughout her term, Harris has emphasized the importance the arts have for even the most technical-minded of students.

"MIT will not be able to educate the best scientists and engineers if all it teaches them is science and engineering," Harris said. "I speak broadly of the arts and humanities as a very important part of the MIT education."

While it is hard to say which achievement has been the most important during her tenure, Harris said she is "particularly pleased with the Artists in Residence pro-

gram." She is also pleased with a program that gives free Boston Symphony Orchestra tickets to MIT students.

In the coming years, Harris will try to work with the Committee on Race Relations, possibly as chair, she said. "I am sure I will continue working more broadly in the arts, but I'm not sure in what capacity."

"I think as professor of music I will probably have my hands full," Harris said. "I have no idea what the department has in store for me in terms of responsibilities."



Ellen T. Harris

The Tech News Hotline
253-1541

MEET LARRY!

CELEBRATED CARTOONIST LARRY GONICK
CHATS WITH FANS, SIGNS COPIES
OF HIS ACCLAIMED NEW BOOK,
THE CARTOON HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSE II
WEDNESDAY ▽ JANUARY 18, 1995 ▽ 6:30 PM
MIT MUSEUM ▲ 265 MASS AVE
ALWAYS FREE WITH MIT ID

M.I.T. STUDENTS

ELECTION OF STUDENT MEMBERS TO

THE HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1995-1996

If you, as a Coop Member and a degree candidate at M.I.T., are interested in serving as a Director of The Harvard Cooperative Society for the next academic year, please contact the following:

- If you are an Undergraduate Student, contact: The Chairman of the UA Nominations Committee. Phone: 253-2696 Room W20-401
- If you are a Graduate Student, contact: Stan Reiss at The Graduate Student Council Office. Phone: 253-2195 Room 50-220
- Please contact the individual offices for deadline date.

For further information, simply contact:
The Coop President's Office
Harvard Square Store
499-2002



HOW TO KEEP PEOPLE'S HANDS OFF YOUR MONEY.

-  **Carry only enough cash to last the day.**
Anyone who tries to borrow your last five spot isn't a friend, anyway.
-  **Label your spare-change jar "beetle farm."**
Then, put your beetle farm in a jar labeled "spare change."
-  **Mark up every space on checks.**
Don't leave room for someone to fill in their name and extra zeros.
-  **Keep your wallet in your front pocket.**
It discourages pickpockets. So does wearing really tight pants.
-  **Put your picture on your credit card.**
A Citibank Photocard is tough for anyone else to use, unless they look just like you.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.™
To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK.



Some Grads Prefer Ashdown Setting

Judge Who Argued for Overlap Will Speak at MLK Celebration

GSC, from Page 1

al survey sent out in November. Over one-third of the survey respondents were Ashdown residents and almost half were first-year graduate students. Fifty-six percent were first-year residents of graduate housing. Males outnumbered females three to one for those who indicated gender.

Proposed new dorm unfavorable

Only 7.7 percent of graduate students surveyed would prefer to live in a new graduate dormitory located half a mile from campus and costing \$150 more per month than current dormitories, according to the results of the survey. That specific option was chosen because the committee was aware that the Sidney and Pacific site was under consideration and "we were also under the impression that it would be more expensive than Tang Hall or Ashdown," Bambenek said. If their current residence was unavailable, 34 percent of those surveyed would choose to live in the new building. "MIT could potentially lose a large number of residents if the Institute were to close down one of its current residences and replace it with a new building," the committee wrote in the report.

If the administration were to build a new graduate dormitory, 61 percent of those surveyed want it to be all single bedrooms. A large majority of those against that format currently live in Ashdown, according to the results. Ashdown provides an assortment of single, double, and triple rooms. The majority of the residents live in doubles.

Ashdown "has a social environment that is different than the other buildings," Bambenek said. "Living in a dormitory like Ashdown with common areas, especially a kitchen, is much more conducive to social activity" than apartment-style dormitories, he said. While many graduate students prefer the privacy of an apartment, "there is still a segment who like living in a more social environment," Bambenek said. "It would appear that there is a desire among graduate students for a facility with the features (community atmosphere, dormitory-style living) that Ashdown House possesses," the committee wrote in the report. "This desire is clearly in the minority overall population of graduate students, but it does nevertheless exist."

Harris, from Page 1

first black person to serve on a commission of a federal regulatory agency. President Lyndon B. Johnson later appointed Higginbotham vice chairman of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence. Higginbotham also served on a variety of judicial con-

ference committees under the tenure of Supreme Court Chief Justices Earl Warren, Warren Burger, and William Rehnquist. Higginbotham is the author of a book entitled *In the Matter of Color — Race and the American Legal Process: The Colonial Period*. The book garnered several national and international awards. Higginbotham is presently in the process of writing two more books. Higginbotham received his law degree from Yale University in 1952. In addition to his present teaching position at Harvard, he has also taught at the law schools of the University of Michigan, New York University, the University of Pennsylvania, Stanford University, and Yale.

Do something good.

Feel something real.

From now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others. To find out how you can help in your community, call 1 (800) 677-5515.



This space donated by The Tech

Join The Tech! For more info Call x3-1541

What holds you back from achieving your goals? Find out at the **FREE** **DIANETICS® WORKSHOP** Saturday the 21st of January at the Howard Johnsons 777 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Ma. Starts at 10:00AM and goes until 4:00PM Find out about DIANETICS techniques and learn:

- Why you have negative feelings
- What holds you back from achieving your goals?
- The source of relationship problems
- How to get rid of blocks to a happier more confident life

This is a free workshop and is for anyone! You've seen the ads on TV...You've heard the name... Now find out: What is DIANETICS? Call 617-266-7782 to reserve your seat now! ©1994 CSB. All Rights Reserved. DIANETICS is a trademark and service mark owned by RTC and used with its permission.



M.I.T. Lab Supplies & Nashua

Cordially invite you and any potential user to attend an educational seminar on the introduction of Nashua remanufactured laser toner cartridges to M.I.T.



Time: 10:00AM - 2:00PM
Date: January 20, 1995
Room: 13-1143

The seminar will focus on:

- The importance of protecting our environment
- Why **Nashua** is Superior.
- Maintenance of your cartridge and laser printer
- How to get better results and performance from your printer and cartridge
- Presentations will be every 30 minutes

OLS #	Cartridge Type	Nashua #
110290	Nashua Laser Cartridge/HP Laserjet Plus (HP 92285A)	CT-CX
110280	Nashua Laser Cartridge/HP Laserjet II, IID, III (HP 92295A)	CT-SX
110303	Nashua Laser Cartridge/HP Laserjet IIP, IIIP (HP 92275A)	EP-L
110304	Nashua Laser Cartridge/HP Laserjet IIIsi/IVs (HP 92291A)	EP-N
110306	Nashua Laser Cartridge/HP 4/4M (HP 92298A)	EP-E

AVAILABLE FROM OLS

Come visit us in our new, larger location! 10% Discount with MIT or Wellesley ID!

TANDOOR HOUSE

Finest Authentic Indian Cuisine 569 Massachusetts Avenue (in the heart of Central Square) Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139 USA Telephone (617) 661-9001 • Fax (617) 497-6777 Open every day 11 to 2:30 and 5 to 10:30 Reservations accepted • Parties accommodated Parking available in municipal lot behind restaurant (free after 6 pm)

"Sometimes it seems Cambridge must have more Indian restaurants than Bombay. But another good one is always welcome, and Tandoor House is very good indeed."—The Boston Globe

"Not only the best Indian restaurant in Cambridge (which it is, resoundingly), but one of Cambridge's finest restaurants, period.... Dining at Tandoor House is a constant source of delight."—The Unofficial Guide to Life at Harvard

CLASSIFIEDS

- Events
- Help Wanted
- Positions Wanted
- For Sale
- Housing
- Services Offered
- Lost & Found
- Greeks
- Travel
- Information
- Clubs
- Miscellaneous

Advertising Policies

Classified ads are due at 5 p.m. two days before day of publication, and must be prepaid and accompanied by a complete address and phone number. Send or bring ads, with payment, to W20-483 (84 Mass. Ave., Room 483, Cambridge, MA 02139). Account numbers for MIT departments accepted. Sorry, no "personal" ads. Contact our office for more details at 258-8324 (fax: 258-8226) or ads@the-tech.mit.edu.

Rates per insertion per unit of 35 words

MIT community:	
1 insertion.....	\$3.00
2-3 insertions.....	\$2.75
4-5 insertions.....	\$2.50
6-9 insertions.....	\$2.25
10 or more insertions.....	\$2.10
All other advertisers.....	\$5.00

Help Wanted

Travel Abroad and Work. Make up to \$2000-\$4000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206) 632-1146 ext J50334.

Resort Jobs: Earn to \$12/hr. + tips. Theme Parks, Hotels, Spas, + more. Tropical & Mountain destinations. Call 1-206-632-0150 ext. R50332.

Services Offered

Legal problems? I am an experienced attorney and graduate of MIT who will work with you to solve your legal problems. My office is conveniently located in downtown Boston, just minutes from MIT via the MBTA. If you have a question involving litigation, high tech law, consumer or business law, family law, real estate or accidents, call Attorney Esther J. Horwich at 523-1150 for a free initial consultation.

Travel

Spring Break: Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Jamaica from \$299! Air, hotel, transfers. Parties and more! Organize a small group-earn free trip plus commissions! Call 1-800-822-0321.

Clubs

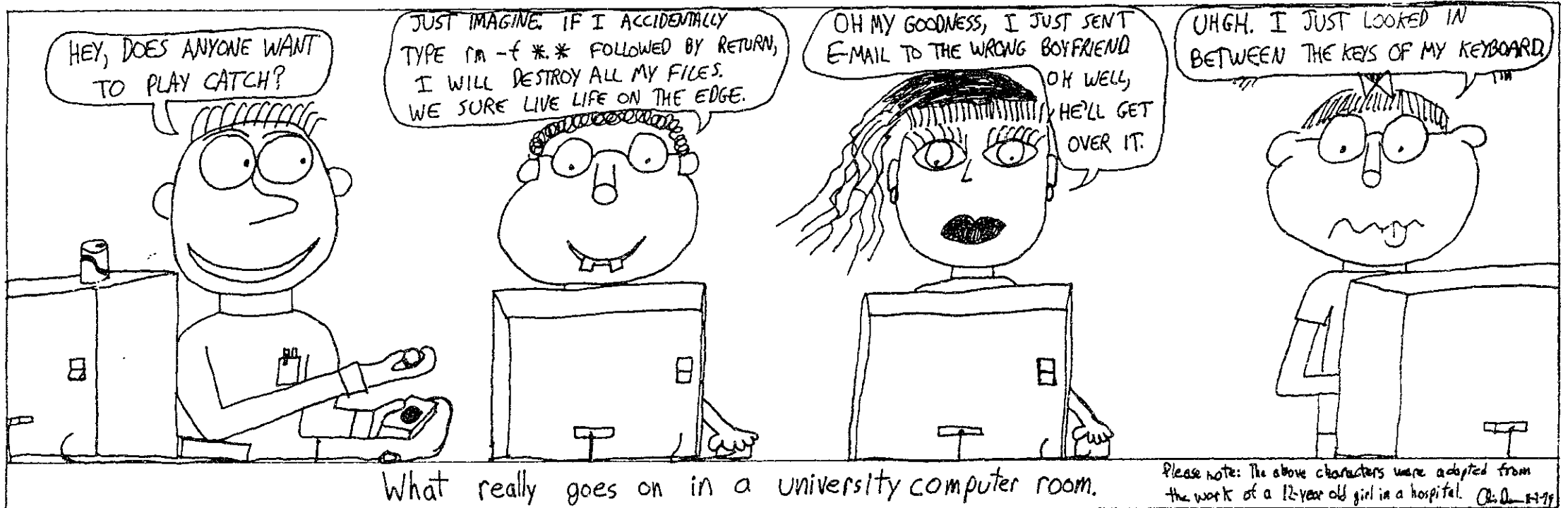
Stuyvesant High School Alumni-MIT has a Stuy alumni chapter for YOU! Get involved and keep those Stuy bonds strong! Get to know more upperclassmen who are in your major! For more information, contact Angela at 225-8547.

Clubs

The Boston Audio Society, a forum for audiophiles, schedules guest lecturers, publishes a newsletter, meets locally every third Sunday to hear & discuss audio developments. 259-9684 or PO Box 211, Boston, MA 02126.

Nick

By Chris Doerr



Please note: The above characters were adopted from the work of a 12-year old girl in a hospital. (B.D. 1-79)

Need an inexpensive way to let people know about your student activity?

■ **Events**

■ **Clubs**

■ **Information**

Try *The Tech* Classifieds Section!

How do people rate your body language?

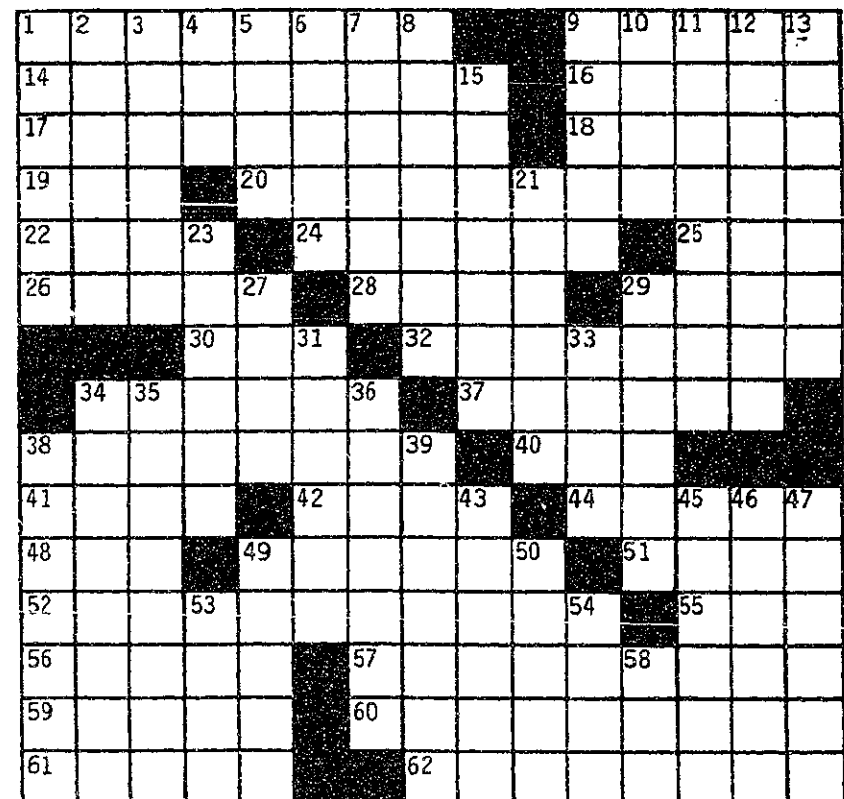


- ☐ a. Vulgar
- ☐ b. Extremely vulgar
- ☐ c. Fit for MTV

Want to know the real answer?

Come to IAP Charm School
Wed., January 25, 12-4
Lobby 7

Hear the real "Miss Manners" speak at 5 p.m. in 10-250



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW83-10

ACROSS

- 1 Dreamer
- 9 Residence
- 14 Scraped dry
- 16 Composer of "Bolero"
- 17 Give up
- 18 Western pasture grass
- 19 Three-toed sloths
- 20 Bartolomeo Cristofori's invention (pl.)
- 22 River flowing into the North Sea
- 24 Stirrup-shaped bone of the middle ear
- 25 Investor's income (abbr.)
- 26 "The Taming of the"
- 28 Selves
- 29 Roast: Fr.
- 30 Faucet
- 32 Of improving humanity environmentally
- 34 "The Dark at the Top of the"
- 37 Singer — Brewer
- 38 Rids of pollutants
- 40 Ohio or Colorado (abbr.)
- 41 October birthstone
- 42 — shop
- 44 Bosc. and Bartlett
- 48 Accelerate
- 49 Lincoln's Secretary of State
- 51 Fat used in making tallow
- 52 Fear
- 55 Ursula Andress film

- 56 Was sick
- 57 One who reconsecrates?
- 59 Mother —
- 60 Inhumanly severe
- 61 Inferred conclusions
- 62 Loses weight

DOWN

- 1 Literary compositions
- 2 Crush (a bug)
- 3 Swearer
- 4 Prefix: gas
- 5 — show
- 6 — fatuus (deceptive goal)
- 7 Calm
- 8 "I Was a — Werewolf"
- 9 Greek city
- 10 Lawyer (abbr.)
- 11 Outbursts of applause
- 12 — praecox (madness)
- 13 Rubber band
- 15 Failure in school
- 21 Uncle in "The Addams Family"
- 23 Sell to the public
- 27 Homeless child
- 29 Actor George or Steve

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS FROM LAST ISSUE

RIBALD SUCKER
PANACEA CROONED
ENVIRONMENTALLY
ADELE SUN SLAIN
CARLS CITES ARNA
ELS POKESAT GEM
SLUTTED LAREDO
TEAS TIMIN
SUPERB ADORABLE
ENA OILCANS LAX
CALC TETHS KEPI
AWARD GOO FLAIL
NATURALRESOURCES
TRADUCE GOATEES
ELEGIT GOMERS

SOLUTIONS IN THE NEXT EDITION OF THE TECH

Berl and Cohen Make Four Bold NBA Predictions

Berl & Cohen, from Page 16

leading the way.

Atlantic 10: John Calipari's UMass Minutemen are the league's only dominating team, as John Cheney and Temple begin to rebuild. Massachusetts features sophomore center Marcus Camby and A-10 player of the year Lou "Death" Roe. Roe's tenacity inside, combined with his improved touch from the perimeter, have been instrumental in the club's ascension to the number one ranking.

The Languid Metro Atlantic Conference Game of the Week: Canisius 79, Loyola 65.

Big East: College basketball's black and blue conference has been rejuvenated by freshman phenoms Alan Iverson of Georgetown and Felipe Lopez of St. John's. However, the Big East race will come down to Connecticut, led by Donny "don't call me Donyell" Marshall, Israeli national Deron Scheffer, and sharp-shooting Ray Allen and Syracuse, with player of the year Lawrence "poetry in" Moten. In the end, Connecticut will prevail, for one simple reason: If there is a way to lose, Jimmy Boeheim will certainly find it.

NBA Update

This week's NBA Update comes straight from the errant mumblings of Dr. Jack Ramsay:

The Atlantic Division is shaping up to be a two horse race this season, with one thoroughbred, one old steed, and no Philly. Despite the veteran Knicks' resurgence of late, the Orlando Magic's explosive start, a credit to Tree Rollins, has left the rest of the division in their

wake.

Among those struggling to keep their swelled heads above water are the New Jersey Nets, who have more head cases than a cryogenics lab, the Miami "in" Heat who have had more bad trades than an unemployed gasoline attendant, and the Philadelphia 76ers whose Basketball Anonymous team meetings begin, "I am B.J. Tyler, and I am a 76er."

Nonetheless, the surprise of the division so far has been the complete fallout of the Washington "Bite the" Bullets who, key injuries notwithstanding, have displayed no sense of teamwork en route to a .212 winning percentage. The Bullets, however, do expect to contend next year with the apparent addition of a top lottery pick (read Jerry Stackhouse) and the return of a healthy Chris "Don't call me Dick" Webber along with Don MacLean "Deluxe," Rex Chapman, and talented rookie Juwan Howard.

Bold Prediction #1: 7'7" Washington center Gheorge Muresan secedes from the Union, contradicting the saying "No man is an island."

Unlike the Atlantic, this year's Central division is a horse of a different color. Four teams figure to contend for the right to avoid playing Orlando until the Eastern Conference finals. First place Cleveland's consistent defense and "no frills" attack of Tyrone Hill, Bobby Phills, and Chris Mills, coupled with sharpshooting Mark Price, have made the Erie proletariat pay homage to the Czar of the Telestrator, Mike Fratello.

Meanwhile, the Charlotte Hornets, with stingy Mugsy Bogues at the helm, and the Indiana Pacers,

behind a hot Reggie Miller, loom close behind. In Chicago, the talented Bulls are faced with a dilemma as to how to handle star forward Scottie Pippen, whose continuing embroilment with General Manager Jerry "Sour" Krauss has forced them to either trade him or place him on injured reserve with a bruised ego.

The we've-resorted-to-being-the-team-to-watch-for-next-year in the Central is the Detroit Pistons who, in Grant Hill, Oliver Miller, and Terry Mills, have the groundwork laid for a successful "no frills" campaign of their own.

Bold Prediction #2: Questioning why baseball managers are the only coaches to dress in team uniform, Larry Brown wears beefy John "Hot Plate" William's uniform in a mid season victory over the Atlanta Hawks. San Diego's Bobby Ross follows suit in the Super Bowl donning number 32 with "JUICE" inscribed on the back.

The Western conference, as usual, has shaped up to be superior thus far this season. In the Midwest, San Antonio figures to keep pace with Utah and Houston as long as Vinny Del Negro stays away from Dennis Rodman's shampoo.

The tabernacle choir of Stockton, Hornacek, and Malone have kept the Jazz on an up note, but look for a slim bench led by Tom "Torture" Chambers and Adam "Hanker" Keefe to wear even thinner as the season progresses.

The strength of the Midwest remains the World Champion Rockets who have overcome a slow take-off with the improved efforts athletic forward Robert Horry and the deadeye shooting of Kenny Smith. The up-and-come of this division is

the Dallas Mavericks, who finally have a creator in Jason Kidd.

Bold Prediction #3: Jeff Hornacek never misses another shot.

The Pacific crown has already been sized to fit the big head of the Phoenix Suns' Charles Barkley. With 4/5 of an All-Star team, a healthy Phoenix lineup of Kevin Johnson, Dan Majerle, Danny Manning, and Barkley seems to be a (Nike) shoo-in for a championship, especially with able reserves Eliot Perry, Wayman Tisdale, and A.C. Green ready to go at the sound of muscle-tightening.

The only challenge to their throne appear to be the perennially athletic Seattle SuperSonics, who would easily be the best team in the league if basketball were an eight on eight affair. The Lakers and Blazers make for scary playoff fodder, with Cedric Ceballos and Rod Strickland having banner years. The team on the rise in the Pacific is the Sacramento Kings, who are jokers no more after an outstanding duo of draft picks in Brian Grant and Michael Smith.

Bold Prediction #4: Shawn Kemp retires midway through a playoff rematch with the Denver Nuggets and joins the Professional Bowling Tour, which soon thereafter goes on strike.

The Inside Pitch

Dr. Tom Osborne, who has a Ph.D. in psychology, now has national championship as well. However, was it the Huskers' performance or sympathy for this perennial Orange Bowl loser that gave him the title? The vote here is for the latter.

After all, Penn State dominated every team on its difficult schedule,

with the exception of two close wins at Illinois and Michigan. Joe Pa's offense was unstoppable, consistently racking up four or five touchdowns in the first half.

However, other coaches and those in the media have punished Paterno for refusing to run up the score. First, his star running back, Ki-Jana Carter, is denied the Heisman Trophy despite averaging nine yards per carry, simply because he rarely played a second half and could not accumulate enough rushing yards.

Then, neither the coaches nor the media give the Lions a share of the title, choosing a Nebraska team that played a negligible non-conference schedule and failed to dominate the likes of Oklahoma and Wyoming. The message this sends to the always dignified Paterno is simple: In order to win the national championship, it is necessary to a) barely lose the title several times and elicit sympathy (see Osborne, Bobby Bowden), or b) score 80 points per game and embarrass overmatched opponents.

College football should decide its championship the way every other sport does — on the playing field, and everyone outside of Knebraska knows that Paterno's bunch would have plowed over the Cornelters.

Trivia

Speaking of the Lions, what Penn State linebacker secured a national championship by intercepting Vinnie Testaverdes pass in the waning seconds of the 1987 Fiesta Bowl? Send answers by electronic mail to: bell@mit.edu. Winners will receive a fun filled day with Dick Vitale (earplugs not included).

Watch a lot of MIT sports? Report on them! Call Dan Wang at x3-1541

來利樓

Larry's Chinese Restaurant

302 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
Orders to go, or dining in

FREE DELIVERY TO THE M.I.T. CAMPUS — \$10 MINIMUM

Luncheon Specials served daily, 11:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m., starting at \$2.95
Special Dinner Plate just \$4.95 all day long

15% OFF WITH THIS AD (VALID THRU 2/28/95)
(for dine-in dinners only; \$10 minimum purchase)

Call 492-3179 or 492-3170

Monday — Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Friday — Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Sunday, 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

JOB OPENINGS

A prestigious investment bank located in New York City is seeking an Application Developer.

The candidate should have a MS in Computer Science. (Math or Physics will be considered as long as they have the necessary computer skills. Undergraduates (BS) with high grades will also be considered). Candidate must be proficient in "C" under UNIX. The candidate will work in a security trading group which is involved in program and derivative trading.

Candidate will be taught all aspects of the financial industry. High academic achievements are required. This is an immediate opening, high visibility, great future and high income.

Please contact Dan Krieger at MVP Systems, 150 Broadway, New York, NY 10038. Phone (212) 571-1830, Fax (212) 227-9629.

WIESNER STUDENT ART GALLERY THIRD ANNUAL STUDENT ART COMPETITION

The Wiesner Student Art Gallery Committee invites all registered MIT students to submit two-dimensional or three-dimensional works of art for exhibition during the Gallery's Spring Season.

JUDGING

Works will be reviewed by a special panel of judges. Judges will select works to be included in the 1995 Gallery's Spring Season and award three prizes.

PRIZES

Three works will be selected for Best of Show honors and will be awarded cash prizes of \$150, \$100, and \$75.

EXHIBITION

The Wiesner Student Art Gallery will include pieces from the competition in the 1995 Gallery's Spring Season. Artists will be invited to attend a reception and awards presentation in the Gallery.

SUBMISSIONS

Students may enter up to three pieces in the competition. All work must be submitted to W20-500, on Tuesday, January 31, 1995, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

ABOUT THE GALLERY

The Wiesner Student Art Gallery showcases MIT Student artwork by providing exhibit space for individual and group artistic work. The Gallery's location is easily accessible by a large diverse MIT community. Named in honor of Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, the Wiesner Student Art Gallery was dedicated as the Senior Class gift by the MIT Class of 1983.

For information contact the
Campus Activities Complex
253-3913, W20-500.

SPORTS

Men's Basketball Extends Home Winning Streak

By Thomas Kettler
and Daniel Wang
STAFF REPORTERS

In a game marred by fighting afterwards, the men's basketball team finished a perfect week Saturday by toppling the Kings Point Mariners of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy by a score of 55-54, at Rockwell Cage.

The victory made the Engineers 3-0 for the week, after victories over Curry College and Clark University, for a record of 6-4 overall and 2-2 in the Constitution Athletic Conference.

Narrow win over Mariners

After an early Mariner lead of 3-0, Joe Levesque '95 scored the Engineers' first points two minutes into the game. Two minutes later, Levesque gave MIT its first lead of the game with a field goal to make the score 4-3.

The Engineers kept the lead throughout the first half while the Mariners could not score for a six minute period. In a harbinger of what would come, Kings Point's Sal Braico with six minutes left got a technical foul after a personal foul was called on him. MIT converted all four free throws, with Joe Levesque and Randy Hyun '95 each making two. The Engineers' lead went to 12 before a last second field goal by the Mariners made the half-time score 31-21.

The second half continued to be very physical as the officials continued not to call fouls for pushes and hard checks. Kings Point had an early run to cut the lead to one but

could not take the lead for the first 10 minutes of the half.

Later, the Mariners' Kevin Wise with seven minutes left, was called for an intentional foul against Nikki Caruthers '95 but Caruthers failed to convert both free throws.

With four minutes left, Kings Point finally retook the lead 48-47. For the rest of the game, the lead changed five times until Caruthers converted two free throws with six seconds left to give MIT a lead of 55-54. The Mariners' Brian Coyne failed in his field goal attempt at the buzzer, to give MIT the one-point victory.

The fight broke out soon after the game. Some pushing and shoving started in the stands, involving parents and fans of Kings Point, then carried onto the court. At least 50 people were involved in the donnybrook.

According to head coach Leo Osgood, Tyrell Rivers '95 had gone to the bleachers to greet Mark Milton '93. Then "everyone just flowed out of the stands and it went right across half court," Osgood said.

One MIT police officer was surrounded when he tried to quell the fighting. Osgood eventually stopped the fracas, and ordered everyone off the court.

"It wasn't MIT players or athletes, it was a lot of outsiders," Osgood said.

Overall, neither team shot very well. MIT shot 33 percent from the floor while Kings Point did even worse, with a dismal 29 percent. The difference in the game was

free throw shooting, since the Engineers converted 60 percent from the line to the Mariners 48 percent.

Three MIT players scored in double figures with Levesque scoring 13 to Caruthers' and Hyun's 12. Keith Whalen '96 led the team in rebounds with 13. The team also made an uncharacteristic six blocks, led by Mel Pullen '97 who recorded two.

"It wasn't a pretty win but as I tell my students, 'A win is a win is a win,'" Osgood said.

Comeback against Curry

Last Thursday, the Engineers moved over a .500 winning percentage with an 87-66 blowout over Curry College at home. They erased a 36-31 deficit at halftime on the way to victory.

The two teams traded the lead back and forth early in the first half. MIT moved to a lead of 29-23, with 4 minutes, 50 seconds remaining. Despite shooting problems, Curry players often easily penetrated the Engineer defense to score, and gained extra points off of turnovers. As a result, the Colonels moved into the lead about three and a half minutes later and reached its largest lead just before halftime.

The second half was a different story. MIT used heavy defensive pressure on the ball and forced Curry to cough up the ball on numerous occasions. This defensive stand led to easy baskets for the Engineers, and eventually led to a rout.

MIT actually tied the score early in the second half, only to see Curry regain the lead. The Engineers took over with a little less than 11 minutes left to play, when Whalen scored inside over two defenders. He was fouled and sank the ensuing free throw.

Soon after the 10-minute mark, the Colonels went scoreless for more than four minutes, which started a 24-3 explosion that brought the Engineers to its biggest lead at 80-54, with about three and a half minutes left to play.

Whalen proved to be unstoppable by the Curry defense, as he delivered the top scoring performance of the night, with 21 points. He made eight out of the ten shots from the field. Pullen, Levesque, and Hyun added 16, 15, and 14 points, respectively. The best defensive performance came from Hyun, who made four steals.

Surviving a scare from Clark

On last Tuesday, the team played its first home game of 1995, where it defeated Clark University to win, 75-72, in front of filled stands at Rockwell Cage. Late in the game, the opponent had many chances to close the gap up until the final buzzer, but the Engineers successfully held on to its tenuous lead.

The Cougars held the lead for much of the early part of the game, with their largest lead at 18-13, with a little more than eight minutes remaining in the first half. MIT countered with a 12-0 run to take a 25-18 lead a little more than three minutes later.

The Engineers led 39-31 at half-time, and despite the Cougars coming very close at times, they would not lose the lead for the rest of the game. Clark had many chances to close the gap, but experienced problems with shooting and turnovers.

Clark presented a challenge throughout the second half and came as close as one point from tying. The Engineers saw a 45-38 advantage with 13:39 remaining, dwindle to 73-72 with 35 seconds to go. With 16 seconds remaining, Caruthers missed on a free throw, but Whalen grabbed the rebound and scored to put the team further ahead.

With one second left in regulation and MIT leading, 75-72, Clark forward Sean Fitzgerald was fouled by Mel Pullen '98 while attempting a three-point field goal. Fitzgerald needed to make all three free throws to keep Clark's hopes of winning alive, but missed all of them.

Whalen led the team in scoring with 34 points, which more than doubled Clark's best single effort. He also led in rebounding, with 12 boards, slightly ahead of Levesque, who had 11. Caruthers and Levesque also scored in double figures, with 14 and 13 points, respectively.

The team now takes a five-game road trip, beginning this afternoon against Western New England College. The next home game will on Tuesday, Jan. 31 against New England College.

Christopher Chiu contributed to the reporting of this story.

An Analysis of the Pre-Super Bowl NFL and More

Column by David Berl
and Jeremy Cohen

This week's 21-gun salute goes out to San Diego charger middle linebacker Junior "The Trapezoidal Artist" Seau. Battling numbness in his left arm from a pinched trapezius nerve that has plagued him since week 11, Seau single-armedly shut down the AFC-leading Pittsburgh rushing attack pacing the Lightning Bolts to a hard-fought 17-13 victory and a first-ever Super Bowl berth.

Although the AFC championship game may have been bested in the ratings by "Matlock: The Assassination" on TBS, it was far from the lackluster defensive struggle it was promised to be.

In fact, this year's AFC playoffs were a coming-out party of sorts for the mostly B-league conference. The infusion of new teams and young talent into the postseason meant tighter competition and the establishment of new rivalries: the mentor-mentee matchup of Bill Parcells vs. Bill Belichick, the look-alike contest of Junior Seau vs. Rod Woodson, the I-have-more-nicknames-than-you battle of Barry "Bananas" Foster (Australian for mate) vs. Natrone "By any/of slender/ways and" Means "business," the I'm-missing-more-body-parts-than-you squabble of San Diego's Mark Seay (kidney) and Miami's Bryan Cox (brain), and most importantly the internal discord of Pittsburgh QB Neil O'Donnell vs. any semblance of personality.

While the most exciting thing happening in the formulaic NFC playoffs this year was Pat Summerall's all-too-stoic promotion of Fox's "House of Buggin," the AFC's second season featured a classic quarterback duel between Joe Montana and Dan Marino, the inaugural Morgue Bowl between Cleveland and Pittsburgh, and two San Diego victories with so many nailbiters, you had to resort to your toes.

Indeed, Sunday's title game in soaked Four Rivers Stadium, with Stan Humphries and Alfred Pupunu dishing out a second half platter full of deep passes and strong running against a Pittsburgh defense so rugged they may not take off their uniforms until next season, provided a more entertaining game than the much ballyhooed, replace your divots, match-up of the Cowboys and Forty Niners.

While San Francisco certainly deserves its favorite status in the upcoming Super Bowl, the Almost Football Conference is beginning to shake off the cobwebs of the Buffalo Bills regime and put forth a viable challenge to the senior conference.

While the AFC playoffs provided a full plate of entertaining upsets, the NFC ran according to form, as only one team won away from its own friendly confines. The four also-rans in the NFC playoffs posed no threat to the powerful Cowboys and 49ers, who cruised into the championship game without breaking a sweat.

The Lions, who inexplicably refuse to fire coach Wayne "I win only when my job is on the line" Fontes, are harmless, as long as penetrating Detroit's backfield remains easier than driving a Motown made vehicle. The Vikings' undersized defense impresses during the regular season, but, as usual, pulls a Houdini disappearing act in the playoffs. Leave it to the Vikes to make Steve Walsh look like anything but the worst quarterback to come out of Miami in 15 years.

Speaking of the Bears, rumor has it that Coach Dave Wannstedt plans to market videotapes of his offense in an effort to compete with Unisom and Nitel. Wannstedt did a great job with a team which possesses limited skills at best, but his offense is more predictable than Bob Dole's political aspirations.

Solid defense only takes a team so far, and in Da Bears' case, it took them to an embarrassing shalacking at the hands of the Forty Niners. In

fact, both divisional playoff games were about as evenly matched as the American battle with Grenada's rebels, and the only entertaining portion of either game was watching baby faces Steve Young and Jerry Rice rumble with the Bears' defense.

Thus, the stage was set for the "real Super Bowl," a matchup of the NFL's two dominating teams. Throughout the week of hype, every player, coach, and analyst ESPN could hire repeated the old cliché, "Whichever team makes fewer mistakes will win." Obviously, this was the case, but the most important mistake, the one which determined the outcome of the game more than any other, was Jerry Jones's imbecilic decision to fire Jimmy Johnson and hire Barry "make Troy Aikman run the option in college" Switzer.

What an inspirational speech Switzer must have delivered before the game. Did he end his speech with the emotional line, "Okay guys, we're going to go out there and fumble, fumble, fumble — let's go get 'em?"

The Cowboys began the game flatter than a two year old Coke and were unable to recover from their early deficit, despite valiant efforts from Troy Aikman and Michael Irvin. To their credit, Young and the Niners capitalized on the Cowboys' errors and have earned their spot in the Super Bowl — a game which will be decided before Chris Berman even begins to expound upon the virtues of Bud Light's star quarterback.

College Basketball

Now that the college basketball season has moved beyond the meaningless tropical invitationals, the contenders are beginning to separate themselves from the pretenders in league play. To be sure, the field is wide open, and in an effort to help wade through upset city, we present our slate of predicted conference champions and league most valuable players: Atlantic Coast Conference, Dean Smith's talented club,

led by super-Sophs Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace, will prove victorious in the nation's strongest conference.

However look for strong challenges from Wake Forest, Virginia, and Maryland, whose center, Joe Smith, will take player of the year honors. Smith's power, combined with his agility and range, allows him to dominate games and will eventually make this "diaper dandy" a number one pick and an NBA star.

Southeastern Conference: Defending National Champions Arkansas should conquer the SEC once again. The talented Razorbacks, featuring Corliss "I look like Charles, but I don't play like him yet" Williamson and Scotty Thurman, have looked vulnerable thus far, but Nolan's "40 minutes of hell" and tremendous quickness should be enough to stave off strong challenges from Kentucky and Florida. Williamson, the 6 foot, 7 inch man-child whose astounding strength overwhelms opponents, will collect the player of the year award.

Big 10 + 1: The perennial powerhouses, Michigan and Indiana, have enormous talent deficits, as the Fab Five have become the Adequate

Two and Bobby Knight's group has less experience than President Clinton's cabinet.

Many talented teams will vie for the conference championship, including Minnesota, Iowa, and Michigan State. The edge goes to Michigan State, whose prime time playing guard, Shawn Respert, will dominate conference play as the Big Dog did a season ago.

Big 8: The class of the conference appears to be Kansas, whose tenacious defense, and point guard Jacques Vaughn, should lead Roy Williams' club to the title. However, expect strong challenges from Missouri and Oklahoma State, whose gigantic center, Bryant "Big Country" Reeves, will be the conference's top player.

Pac 10: The Pac 10 has arrived as a basketball powerhouse, and for the first time in years, boasts several talented teams. Although Arizona State, Cal, and Stanford will have strong campaigns, the race for the conference title will be between Arizona and favorite UCLA.

Look for the Wildcats to win in an upset, with lightning-quick player of the year Daimon Stoudamire

Berl & Cohen, Page 15

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Thursday, Jan. 19
Squash vs. Amherst College, 4 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 20
Men's Swimming vs. Tufts University, 4 p.m.
Women's Swimming vs. Tufts University, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 21
Indoor Track and Field vs. Springfield College, Fitchburg State College, and University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth, 1 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Elms College, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 25
Squash vs. Yale University, 4 p.m.
Wrestling vs. Boston College and Bridgewater State College, 6 p.m.