## Thirty-Second Annual AI Conference Extended To Forty-Five Seconds

The AAAI artificial intelligence conference announced this week that their thirty-second annual meeting would be extended by 50% to forty-five seconds.

"We simply felt that thirty seconds would not be enough time to discuss all topics in their deserved depth," AAAI President Subbarao Kambhampati told the Times.

At press time, the extra 15 seconds was reportedly earmarked for increased human involvement.

## Department To Create Human-Human Interaction Lab

Department chair Sandhya Dwarkadas announced Monday her plans to create a Human-Human Interaction (HHI) lab for students.

## Student Mauled By Watchdog Process After Falling Into Virtual Machine

An unnamed student was reportedly in stable condition this morning after falling into a virtual machine and being attacked by its watchdog process, which had to be terminated by researchers.

## Processor Pipeline Bursts, Leaks 90,000 Gallons Of Microcode

A high-capacity CPU pipeline burst this morning in Wegmans Hall, leaking 90,000 gallons of microcode throughout all three floors of the building.

Environmentalists are unilaterally condemning the pipeline as an unjustifiable hazard, but chief architect Sreepathi Pai has repeatedly assured the public that its cache value far exceeds the cleanup costs.

## Michael Bay To Direct "Programming Language Pragmatics" Film Adaptation

Acclaimed action movie director Michael Bay has been signed on to direct the film adaptation of Prof. Michael L. Scott's bestseller, "Programming Language Pragmatics," sources confirmed this week.

Although plot details have not yet been released, the studio confirmed earlier this year that Channing Tatum will be playing the lead pushdown automaton.

## Prof. Štefankovič Takes Gold In Gradient Descent

## Conspiracy-Theoretical Computer Scientists Assert Moon Landing Would Have Been NP-Hard

An anonymous group of conspiracy-theoretical computer scientists claiming to work in the CS department released a report last weekend supposedly showing that the U.S. government's 1969 Apollo 11 moon landing, if it occurred, would imply that P = NP.

Founded on an as of yet unreviewed vertex cover reduction, the report argued that—