Dormline system modification 
allow direct dialing 

By Kim Elenes 

"We're shooting for August 22," said Dennis Baron, Technical Manager of Telecommunication Services. "But campus police were speaking on the planned switchover of the dormitory telephone systems this summer to direct inward dialing.

Just next term, parents and others outside MIT will be able to reach dormitory telephones by dialing directly, instead of calling MIT and asking for a dorm line extension. Dormlines will be reached by dialing 617-253 plus the four digits of the present dormline number.

Dormitory residents, however, still won't be able to make direct outside calls, except for collect or credit card calls. To prevent incoming collect calls to dormlines, a recording will warn the operator that collect calls cannot be accepted.

The new dialing system was designed in part by MIT Dormline and in part by Greg Stathis, a former dormline employee. The actual installation of the system will be shared by dormline and New England Telephone (NET).

"This is one of the things we're doing ourselves," Baron says. "All the summer workers will be working on the dormline part of it." NET will install the equipment in their central office. The most difficult part of NET's work, according to Baron, will be informing exchanges all over the country of the new 617-253 exchange exists, which should take three months.

Baron vows, "There won't be any interruption in service" ever the summer. Students living in dorms during June, July, and August will be able to receive calls from outside in the present manner. Calls within MIT's Centrex system, said Baron, will also not be affected.

Baron warned that at present, calls made to the 617-253 exchange are sent to Orleans, a small town on Cape Cod. He assured that student phone numbers will not be available next fall from national directory assistance.

The new dialing system is expected to cost $30,000 to install, said Baron, but since dorms will no longer be needed for incoming calls, a trade-off is expected between labor and machinery costs.

A surcharge for the improved service will be included in next fall's room rent. Baron expects the price of dormline service next fall to increase from about $25 to about $32.

The new system was designed with a large enough capacity to handle Next House, and Baron expects a slight improvement in service. The number of outside connecting lines available will be increased by about 25 percent, said Baron, making it easier to place calls to the outside world.

According to Baron, changes in the number of lines per user group will probably be made throughout the fall term. Baron says it's difficult to accurately judge each group's load.

"Final details are expected to be given in formal announcements to be made during the summer and R/W week."

New language program begun

By Sarah Bingham

In an effort to draw more students to concentrate in foreign language-related areas, the Humanities Department has created a new concentration program in Foreign Languages and Literatures.

"It's a very pragmatic program," said Margery Resnick, Associate Professor of Humanities and head of the Foreign Languages and Literatures section. This new development will allow students to concentrate in a foreign language after completion of the first four semesters (or levels 2-4) of that language. "If a student completes four terms of a language, he has successfully mastered reading, writing, and speaking that language," said Resnick. "It's a rigorous program that compares favorably with other humanities hierarchies at MIT."

Another aspect of this concentration will deal with dual language competence. In this case, the student must complete two languages at the fourth level and a course in language theory for the concentration. Resnick believes this change will encourage students with an appropriate level of competence to join the program.

The previous foreign language concentration, consisting of a four-term and two higher level courses, will remain as will the three-subject Literature in Translation concentration.

The new concentrations were the idea of Claire Krumen, Senior Lecturer of Humanities. They were unanimously approved by the department in April.

Resnick hopes the new courses of study will be an incentive for more students to concentrate in foreign languages and literatures. Currently, about 150 students concentrate in foreign language each year.

"Language benefits professional training," remarked Resnick. "It fixes a person from the mind set of his own culture, to look at problems in a different way. It permits greater flexibility in employment opportunities. Language definitely lies in with the international component and goals of MIT."

Student work proposals given final approval

By Jack Link

As announced in The Tech (May 6, 1980), first figures for the new student starting pay rates have been released by the Student Employment Office (SEO).

The new minimum wage will now take effect June 1 instead of July 1, said Lucy Van der Wel, SEO Director.

After departmental approval, the salaries matched The Tech's projections to within a nickel, except for that of a dining service pot washer. Pot washers will receive a 27 percent increase from the current $3.53 to $4.63, in contrast to the 13 percent other salaries were raised.

"Dining Services was having trouble getting pot washers at the old salary," explained Susan Hudson, Associate Director of Financial Aid. "I was reluctant to fill in as a pot washer for $4.00, but for $4.50 I'd definitely do it," commented Jim Schmacher, '83, a Baker House dining worker.

Jack Frailey, Director of Financial Aid added: "We try to keep the salaries attractive enough so that we can fill positions with MIT students, rather than going outside for instance, to HU or Northeastern students."

Health and research assistants each will receive five cents less than projected by The Tech, while researchers will receive a nickel more. Additionally, the current library assistant wage of $3.45 per hour was increased instead of the $3.90 they would now receive.

While operational salaries are firm, the hourly wages for other departments were suggested guidelines. Often a student may start at a higher salary, depending on particular circumstances. In any case, no student employed by MIT may receive less than $3.35 per hour after June 1.

CP’s, smokers crash at JEH smoke

By Jack Shoemaker

The ninth annual J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Dope Smoke drew a scattered crowd of between 25 and 60 students in the Great Court last Friday. Commemorating the death of former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, the nominally-organized event is held annually on the first Friday in May.

A group of four Campus Police officers discouraged students from participating in the Smoke. The students were told by Captain Lyons that use of marijuana was "in violation" of the law. Campus Police Chief Oliveri said that the presence of the Campus Police was part of its continuing effort to "de-legitimize the visibility" of the event.

Dean Robert Sherwood was also at the Smoke, talking with students. He said the Campus Police began to take notice of the Smoke for the first time last year, after looking the other way for a few years.

According to Sherwood, some members of the Administration felt that the Smoke implicitly condoned the violation of the law. The administration and the Campus Police feared that an event like the J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Dope Smoke, in open violation of the law, might place participating students in jeopardy from the Metropolitan District Commission. (MDC) Cambridge, or State Police.

The Smoke’s principal confrontation between students and the Campus Police occurred in the southeast corner of the Great Court, near the recently-dedicated sculpture. About 20 students talked there with Campus Police officers for about an hour.

The students at the Smoke said they did not feel they were putting themselves in jeopardy by smoking marijuana in public. Despite the price publicity of the Smoke, the students felt that last Friday was no different from any other Friday; the Campus Police do not actively discourage marijuana smoking in the Great Court on other Fridays, according to the students.

Elsewhere in the Court, small groups of students continued to discreetly puff at joints and pipes while basking in the afternoon sun.

Two of the students in the Court, who wished to remain anonymous, commented on this year's Smoke. One said he first noticed the Campus Police last year at the eighth annual smoke. Last Friday was his fourth Smoke. His friend added, "They're just harassing us."
World

Uranium sent to India — Despite an Indian refusal to stop the testing of nuclear weapons, the Carter Administration has decided to provide India with forty tons of fission fuel. State Department officials said the decision to send the uranium was made, despite India's nuclear tests, to avoid a possible split in relations between the US and India.

Nation

Muskie sworn in — Former Maine Senator Edmund Muskie was sworn in as Secretary of State by President Carter yesterday. Muskie became the 58th Secretary of State. US District Judge George J. Mitchell is expected to succeed Muskie as Senator.

Chrysler loses half billion dollars — Chrysler Corporation reported a loss in the first quarter of this year of $449 million. Shareholders were told the corporation may file for bankruptcy soon unless government aid is forthcoming.

Local

Duck hostage taken in Maine — After receiving a suspended sentence for shooting his neighbor's cat, Newport, Maine resident Gerald DeNicola has taken one of his neighbor's ducks as hostage until his neighbor, Edward Schriller, agrees to pay a 25 cent per day ransom and to keep his ducks off DeNicola's property. Today is the eighteenth day of the stand-off.

Campus

Graduate students commit suicide — Two graduate students took their own lives within the last two weeks. Both incidents occurred off campus. Joseph Bevando, a graduate student in Linguistics and Philosophy, was in a New York hospital at the time of his death two weeks ago. Jeremy Landman of the Psychology Department was found in Belmont last Sunday. Neither student had spent much time on campus this term.

Weather

Mostly cloudy early becoming generally sunny during the day. Expect some cool westerly winds with highs 56-60. For tonight, clear and rather cold, with lows 40-44. Saturday will bring variable cloudiness, with a chance of some light scattered rain. Highs 58-62. Milder Saturday night and Sunday, with lows in the low 40's. Chance of rain 30 percent this afternoon, 50 percent Saturday, 40 percent Sunday.

—By James Franklin

We've had calls for our summer catalog from the Universities of Alaska and Hawaii and schools in 38 other states.

You'd better call for yours before it's gone.

The MIT Community is cordially invited to attend the 22nd Annual ALL SPORTS AWARDS PROGRAM sponsored by the Varsity Club, the Department of Athletics, and the SCC.

May 13 (Tuesday)
5:15pm Student Center Steps
picnic follows — Kresge Oval

In case of rain:
Program: Sala de Puerto Rico
Picnic: Rockwell Cage

Boston State College
CONTINUING EDUCATION
625 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02115

This ad appears as its own cast to the Commonwealth
**Announcements**

**Forms to schedule R/O activities are now available from the Undergraduate Academic Support Office, 7-103.** Scheduling will start May 15 and will be on a first-come, first-served basis. For more info, call Rhonda Peck at x3-3916.

**Junior degree candidates must reply immediately to E19-335 to indicate whether diplomas are to be mailed, called for in person, or presented at the ceremony.**

**Freshmen Evaluation Forms are due Wednesday, May 14. Instructor turns in deadline is Friday, May 23.**

**Students interested in being associate advisors should stop by the Undergraduate Academic Support Office, 7-101, as soon as possible. Also, if interested in calling incoming freshmen and giving them a personal welcome to the Institute, stop by the UASO.**

The UASO is making available to all departments, offices, living groups, and activities copies of the complete updated freshmen list, class of 1984. The lists, available at a cost of $4 in alphabetical or zip code order are for official non-private use only. Orders should be placed in 7-103 before 5pm, May 14.

**New England Health Foundations, a holistic health care center in Harvard Square is sponsoring a four-week Movement Therapy Workshop covering relaxation techniques, relieving chronic stress and increasing flexibility. For more information, call 661-6225.**

**Beginning with the summer session, the charge for use of the Deferred Payment Plan will be $30 as will the charge for each late payment.**

**Individuals born after August 3, 1945 are eligible to compete in the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists’ essay competition on “How to Eliminate the Threat of Nuclear War.” There is a $5000 prize and a September 15 deadline. For more information, write The Rabinowitch Essay Competition, Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, 1020-24 East 58th Street, Chicago, IL, 60637.**

**Activities**

**The MIT Black Student Union will be sponsoring a Clothing drive to aid Haitian refugees in Florida from May 9 to May 23. For more information, call x3-2072.**

**The next meeting of the MIT Standing Association will be held on May 15 at 7:30pm in Room 407 of the Student Center. Activities will include topics on soaring, the flush, and an entertaining film. Refreshments will be served. The meeting will be free and open to the public.**

**The American Friends Service Committee is sponsoring another dialogue in its “Peace Priorities in the 80’s” series. Titled “Turning Back the Greatest Danger of All: The Nuclear World”, the forum features Howard Zinn and Anna Gyorgy and will be held at the First Parish Unitarian Church at 7:30pm.**

**The Museum School presents two exhibits of student works: Glass, Ceramics and Metals and the First Annual Graphic Design Competition. The gallery is located at 230 The Fenway, Boston.**

**Earthlight Gallery features the work of Stephen Hickman, a prominent science fantasy illustrator, April 20-May 24. The Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday 11-6. For information, call 266-8617.**

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**The Harvard University School of Government forum program has just released its last lecture series program. For more information on the schedule, listed below, call 495-1360.**


May 12 — Barry Bosworth, former Director, Council on Wage & Price Stability.

All forums will take place at 7pm at 79 Boylston Street, Cambridge. The meeting will be free and open to the public.

**Office Specialists**

**120 Tremont St. Bos 267-8200 9:30 Mon.-Sat. 16 Beacon St. Camb. 366-7218 12:30-5 Mon.-Fri.**

**THE GRADUATE publication is seeking a BUSINESS MANAGER**

For more information, contact: Anne Gwynnet, x2185; or drop by the Graduate Student Council Office located in Walker Memorial (50-222) today.
I was thinking the other day about grass. No, it was not prompted by this year's J. Edgar Hoover dope statistic—on what I'm talking about are large tracts of grass. Lawns, in other words. Fields, Fronts, Gardens.

Everyone kept telling me I should write about the Neco Gardens which adorned the Great Court last week. That was before the great happening. After the fact, nobody seemed to want to talk about it any more. The only thing I noticed about Neco would evolve any more was sort of embarrased grass among those who were present.

Well, at the risk of getting all the facts in the hall, I thought the whole May Day celebration was a lot of fun. The greatest tactical error on the part of the planners was their advertising—perhaps they would not have infrared quite as many hopes. But, nonetheless has been the downfall of more than one great scheme in history. The Neco affair may not have had elaborate sculptures and arches made of Neco wafers. But what it did have was Howard Johnson's, the fast-food chain. With a little M.I.T. cooperation, Flowers, Wiesner, our illustrious President, skipping merely through painted colored letters.

The Neco wafers were free and the labor was donated. So for relatively little expense—there were pop-up—those who attended came away with a real sense of having done something stupid. But, stupid or not, we just looked at each other and sort of nodded. That was before the pop-ups, anyway. The pop-ups made the afternoon.

Lots of people seemed concerned about MIT's image being tarnished by the admissibly off-the-wall Neco affair. Well, I suggest that it navy when the official statement is made. The Institute. It suggests that in their drive to be practical, the executive of the Institute has that there was a difference. All the aspirations I of PBLE's exist; they provide what an often hostile society of racism. Perhaps this is to be expected. One thing we all should have learned from the Civil Rights/Black Power movement is that it is easy to see and attack racism in far away lands like Selma and Birmingham, but that it is much more difficult to deal with it when it is in our own homes and hearts. One term that I found particularly disturbing in the article was "special needs." African-American (Mexican-American or Puerto Rican) students do not have "special needs." They have the same needs as any other students. The difference here is that it constitutes, like most predominantly white institutions, a more systematic acceptance and care for black students as it does for white students. That is why predominantly black living centers such as the African-American lifestyle just as groups like SAE and ATO reflect a whiteness lifestyle developed over generations. Think about it. The "collegiate experience" means to white students what it does because of myths, legends, stories, novels and innumerable movies—almost all centered around white middle-class kids going to the football game, the mud shop, the fraternity bash, Professor Chipman's sherry social, Miss Wigglesworth's tea, the prom, graduation, the reunion, etc. About a dozen years ago, black students were introduced to "all this". They were supposed to blend in and not be so obtrusively, so that only the hairdresser knows for sure that there was a difference. All the aspirations I of white middle-class kids (up-dated, of course) can't be interesting at any time to black students—but wouldn't it be an unbelievable scenario if the new arrivals from the other side of reality didn't have some ideas of their own about what the college experience should be? Wouldn't it be equally incredible if they didn't have a less relevant attitude toward some of the "traditional" college folkways—ways that
Shaw billed his play "a comedy and philosophy," and indeed, Man and Superman is a witty comedy. It is also a serious play. Perhaps the most famous line in the play is Shaw's definition of the word "happiness": "Happiness is a feeling that your job is insignificant, that it is only a small (and easily replaced) cog in the machinery of the universe."

Kevin Cunningham plays Tavy, a suitor in Man and Superman. (Photo by Rick Parker)

Shaw's play is a synthesis of such elements as Greek mythology, biblical history, Shakespearean philosophy, and the twentieth century's "adventures in philosophy," from Schopenhauer and Nietzsche to Marxism, etc. It is an incredible (though also potentially hazardous) synthesis of such elements as Greek mythology, biblical history, Shakespearean philosophy, and the twentieth century's "adventures in philosophy," from Schopenhauer and Nietzsche to Marxism, etc.

The play's protagonist, John Tanner, is pursued by his own inner demons, and the cast was usually too low to keep the production from being dragged down by lines and the slowness of rehearsal, which was often highly inefficient. As Don Juan, Ruesga is, unfortunately, not the most effective actor in this production. Certainly the tragic Shavian epics as described as "Superman" in the play's dedication are not the only elements in the production. Both of these advantages seem lacking in this production. Certainly, the tragic Shavian epics as "Superman" in the play's dedication are not the only elements in the production. Both of these advantages seem lacking in this production.

Dramashop cast was usually too low to keep the pace and the cast from being dragged down by lines and the slowness of rehearsal, which was often highly inefficient. As Don Juan, Ruesga is, unfortunately, not the most effective actor in this production. Certainly, the tragic Shavian epics as "Superman" in the play's dedication are not the only elements in the production. Both of these advantages seem lacking in this production.
Dramashop's “Superman” just doesn’t fly

(Continued from page 5)

I garret.

damned Yankee lady architect dreams of

Ridiculously respectable, responsible, this excitement.

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Superman

does not a play make.

laughter”.

on his concluding, dismayed line

and Kuesga even generate some

pretty smooth sailing. Armitage

some steam, and the forth act is

Happily, after close to an hour

real heat in the great final scene.

Superman are garbled and effec-

Kuesga’s last speech is well

hinting at death in childbirth.

However, some of Armitage’s

incredibly lost, leaving the title of the

play a meaningless phrase.

Happily, after done to an hour

of this cast, the cast gathers

some scenes, and the forth act is

pretty much silent. Armitage

and Ruesga even generate some

real heat in the great final scene.

Some of Armitage’s lines are muffled by the blocking,

including an important one

hitting at death in childbirth.

Ruesga’s last speech is well

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MIT DRAMASHOP
presents
Man and Superman
Including the Don Juan in Hell scene
by George Bernard Shaw
directed by Robert N. Scanlan
sets by William Fregosi
lighting by Edward Darna
costumes by Linda Martin

HASTY PUDDING THEATER
12 Holyoke St., Harvard Square
May 8, 9 & 10 at 8pm
Tickets: $3.50 or $3.00 w/MIT or student ID
For reservations call 253-4720.

Clay by Phone
Pick up the phone and pay for pottery lessons, or most anything else, instantly, with Pay By Phone. One toll free call does the job. Pay By Phone saves time; and considering check, postage and envelope costs, quite a bit of money, too. Best of all, it spares you organizing, writing and mailing checks. To learn more about Pay By Phone, call Cambridge Trust. The first commercial bank in this area with this service 876-5500.

Hooray by Phone
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NEW YORK
END-OF-TERM
BUS CHARTER
$13 ONE WAY
Leaves in front of McCormick Hall on Thursday, May 22 at 10 a.m. Will stop at LaGuardia, JFK and Port Authority bus terminal. For payment, see Jocelyn Mon-Thurs after 6 p.m. (552 B Burton) or call 8478.

Sponsored by the Undergraduate Buying Service
Athletic Board: no Calif. trip

By Bob Host

The Athletic Board will recommend to Chancellor Paul Gray that it is "not appropriate at this time" to fund a trip by the football club to California next season. The decision was made at a meeting of the Board this week.

One issue that was brought up during the long discussion of the matter was that of the football club's effect on school spirit. Several people were involved in the discussion who did not want to consider the two items together, noted Vice President Constantine B. Simonides, who added that regarding any interpretation of the decision as a vote against student spirit, it was "far from that."

Simonides went on to dismiss the explanation given by one source close to the matter that a small number of influential voices on the Athletic Board recommended against the trip, saying that the reasons were complicated and that the matter was "controversial". The source went on to add that outside funding would have been available for air fare and game expenses, to which Simonides replied that the questions of whether outside funding was "good or not" was raised, adding that the questions of first approving the trip and then funding it are "not separable."

A member of the football team noted that "the reason we want to play California is because it's varsity in the state."

The Athletic Board chairman James Mar had no immediate comment.

Six get IM posts

By Bob Host

Six managers were elected at Wednesday night's meeting of the Intramural Council in one of the few cases in recent memory in which there were no tied elec-
tions.

The six managers were Mary Munson '82 in badminton, John Alan '82 in football, Nick Schoene '83 in tennis, Rick Kafka '81 in hockey, Steve Selin '81 in cycling, and Kevin Coffey '83 in basketball.

Intramural officials were pleased with the outcome of the elections, which may have signaled a turn-
ing point in the intramural program's continuing struggle to obtain enough managers. In the past, it was uncommon for elections to go to the last possible moment before a person volunteered to manage an effor-
to keep a sports season from being cancelled.

Kotovsky noted that IM Exec-

utive Committee member Mike Colhoun '82 will serve as his assis-
tant next season. With the new ice-
rink schedule to be available for the entire hockey season, which may run from October to April, A. B. C., and D Kugaos seem to be likely for the hockey program.

In other Council business, revis-
sions of the Intramural Hand-
book were announced, with the only major changes being a rule on two-sport and a provi-
sion for athletic chairman's

Sports Update

Crew takes two of three

Crew — MIT's varsity crew finished first in a field of twelve in the New England Invitational Regatta last week. In addition, the junior varsity placed first among five teams in its competition, with the novice eights finishing second in both. The varsity is now 16-2, and the JV's, behind cox Anita Sircar '82, raised their record to 8-1. The novice eight, stroked by Vicki Woolworth '81, placed a mere one-half second behind the University of Massachusetts. The varsity and junior varsity com-

Eleven-year-old to compete next in the Eastern Sprint Championships in Kent, CT, with both teams seeded to make the finals.

Softball — AIC defeated the softball team 13-8 on Tuesday, dropping the team's record to 5-7.

Weekend Preview

Track title meet is here

Track — The first New England Division III track and field championships will be held tomorrow in Steinbrenner Stadium with 200 athletes from 23 schools expected to participate in the 20-event meet. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for students, with MIT stu-
dents admitted free with an ID card.

Want to work to help improve our campus social life next year?

Work on the UA SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Applications available in the UA office, Room 401 of the Student Center

MIT RING DAYS

May 12 & 13 — 10am-3pm

Monday and Tuesday

A Josten's representative will be on hand. Rings available in 10k, 14k, and Lustrum