Crowding problems plague area colleges

by Laura Farbic

Many local colleges have had serious dormitory housing problems similar to those now faced by MIT.

Boston University currently has 270 new students without a place to live, according to a Wednesday, September 10, article in the campus newspaper, the Daily Free Press. The Sherraton Hotel in downtown Boston is temporarily lodging 100 BU students, and an additional 170 are living in Brookline. The other 300 students are staying in lounges which have been converted into dorm rooms.

Director of Housing, Marcus Buckley, said in The Press article “lounge dwellers may remain there until November 15.”

A staff member of the Daily Free Press described the BU housing situation as “a typical year, in which they attempt to give housing to every freshman.”

Buckley and Robert C. Bergenheim, Vice President of Labor and Public Relations, refuse to release estimated costs of temporary housing, stated the BU newspaper article. However, according to them it is less expensive to house students temporarily in hotels, than to refigure their campus housing and have empty rooms later in the year.

“We had been in the hotel business for seven years,” professed the Director of Housing for Boston College, Richard Collins. The number of Boston College students lodged in hotels reached a high in 1970, when 516 students stayed in eight different hotels. By 1977, the number decreased to fifty students, who resides at Howard Johnson’s Hotel.

The newly-built dormitory at Boston College solved the housing problem. “We have the number of students this year right on target,” declared Collins.

Boston College’s overcrowding problem occurred because the number of upperclassmen leaving the dormitory system fell sharply, according to Collins. The attrition rate decreased from 21 percent to 11 percent in the past five years. The new dorm currently houses 500, however, and is expected to house 800 when completed, stated Collins. “I hope now our attrition figures balance out,” he said.

In recent years, Tufts University has had to house approximately 150 new students each year at the Sherraton Commander Hotel in Cambridge, according to the residence information telephone line. This year there was no housing problem, because a newly-constructed dorm with space for 339 students was opened. Concerns on the housing problem this freshman year, a Tufts ap-proval sheet noted, “I didn’t care about the crowding situation, because something was being done about it.”

Brandeis University has had less of a dormitory crowding problem. Forty-five double rooms have turned into triples this year, according to Jerry Ramos, of Residence Life in University Housing. “Everybody has a bed and desk, but things are crowded,” he admitted.

The amount of crowding at Brandeis is on the rise, with thirty-five crowded rooms last year. Ramos said that he never planned for the crowding to happen, and that he does not know how it will change next year.

Several students were accepted to Harvard University this year to alleviate the dormitory crowding situation, said a staff member of the Harvard Crimson. She stated that there still exists a crowding problem, but not as large a one as in previous years.

Many special and transfer students were admitted to Harvard with no guarantee of dorm room.

Ward Committees endorse politicians

By Jerri-Lynn Scofield

The Ward II Democratic Committee, comprised of fifteen elected representatives including three members of the MIT community, has endorsed four ‘progressive’ candidates in today’s primary.

Since the Republican party’s influence in this state is rather limited, the Democratic standard bearer is virtually assured victory in the general election in November.

The MIT student vote could have a decisive effect on this election. According to Clifford Trumbull, Assistant Director for UROP and member of the WARD II Democratic Committee, there are approximately 450 MIT-students registered to vote in Cambridge. As many as 100 of those registered may still be carried on voting rolls even though some of them have graduated or left the Institute.

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MIT students still could form a significant block, however, particularly in an election with great state and local emphasis. David Sullivan ‘74, a Cambridge City Council member, commented, “There is real power in the student vote. If students vote, they can have real influence on events in the state.” The Ward II Committee was joined by committees representing Wards III and IV in endorsing Thomas P. (Tip) O’Neill, for another term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

O’Neill is currently serving as Speaker of the House. He is un-opposed in this primary.

The Ward Committees have endorsed Peter Velucci for the office of state representative. Velucci is running against eight-term incumbent Michael Lombardo. According to a well-informed source, the Velucci/Lombardo race has been targeted as one of “the crucial left versus right” contests in the primary.

Lombardo’s voting record has been very conservative on issues involving women’s rights, abortion, capital punishment, environmental protection, desegregation, minority concerns, raising the drinking age, and banning handguns. Lombardo also voted against referring state ethics codes, tightening financial disclosure provisions, and other governmental reforms. He is a supporter of nuclear power.

Velucci is opposed to capital punishment. He also opposes further development of nuclear power, feeling that difficulties surrounding hazardous waste disposal may make exploitation of nuclear capabilities “very unsafe under current conditions.” Velucci is liberal on women’s and minority issues, and is a strong proponent of protecting the environment.

Velucci favors allowing

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No suspects yet for fires

By Jay Glass

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**World**

Iran to debate hostage proposal — Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of Iran's parliament, has announced that the parliament will begin to debate the fate of the 52 American hostages today. As a price for the debate, Rafsanjani has said that the US must publish the parliament's full reply to a request by several US congressmen to begin deliberation on the hostage issue. The abrupt decision to deal with the hostages is seen as being caused by the escalating border war between Iran and Iraq. Nine McG fighters have been downed by the Iranian Air Force in the past few days.

Turkish leader comes out of hiding — Alpagan Turkes, former right-wing leader of Turkey, surrendered to the country's new military leaders today, obeying an order for him to come out of hiding and turn himself in. The military leaders have also taken into custody Necmettin Erbakan, the leader of another warring faction in this war-torn country.

Cancer victim ends ordeal — Tim Fox, 22, who had been making a one-legged run across Canada, was forced to end his fundraising run because his cancer had spread to his lungs. His anti-cancer drive raised nearly $13 million in donations, far above the original target of $2 million. Fox is expected to be named to the Order of Canada, Canada's highest civilian honor.

**Nation**

Carver campaign director steps down — Tim Kraft, President Carter's national campaign director, is taking a leave of absence from the campaign to assume charges of cocaine use in New Orleans in 1977. The allegations grew out of the investigation of Hamilton Jordan on similar charges. Former US attorney Gerald J. Gallinghouse has been named as special prosecutor for the case.

Klan leader arrested — Bill Wilkinson, the Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, was arrested Sunday for possession of an automatic pistol. Wilkinson was charged with the felony two hours before a scheduled Klan rally in South Carolina. The rally created several scuffles and led to eight minor injuries from "minor skirmishes" along the route of the march.

Congressmen try to legislate — Local health agencies in Los Angeles County have begun an investigation of water in Santa Monica after it was found that five lifeguards who worked on Santa Monica Beach have developed cancer in the past two years. Dan Roeder, a Los Angeles County spokesman, said, "We have a legitimate claim that there's something very, very, very, very, very bad in that water." The city of Santa Monica has filed a negligence suit against the State of California in connection with the cancer cases.

State

The Duke is back — Former Massachusetts governor Michael S. Dukakis has announced that he will run for governor again in 1982. Dukakis, who lost his re-election bid to Governor Edward J. King in 1978, has been holding fund-raising parties to aid his campaign efforts. Dukakis' future prospects are clouded by the possibility that Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III may also run. Senator Edward M. Kennedy, whose Panama Canal is back, has said that he would be a strong supporter of restricting concomitant conversions and broadening rent control legislation in order to help alleviate the severe housing shortage in Cambridge.

In the race for county commissioner, The Ward Committees have endorsed Thomas Larkin. Larkin is running against Lester Ralph and Michael McLaughlin. Both Larkin and Ralph are committed to abolishing county government, a forum which an informed source described as "a haven for fraud and waste."

There are eight candidates in the race for sheriff. The Ward Committees have endorsed Edward Henneberry, Jr., present deputy of Sheriff Jim Buckley. Henneberry is committed to continue the reform policy instituted by Buckley's tenure. Buckley has also endorsed Henneberry. The other candidates for Sheriff are James Breslin, Charles Buckley, Joseph Cutrina, Vincent Ciampa, Thomas Corkney, Michael McLaughlin, and Vincent Zaboo.

**Sports**

Yankees sweep Sox — The New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox five games to three Sunday to sweep the season series with the Sox in Fenway Park. The losses put the Sox 14 games behind the Yankees, who now have raised their lead over Baltimore to five games. The next season opens for the Red Sox in Fenway Park sometime in late April.

Soviet-NHL expansion proposed — Colorado Rockies general manager Ray Monin said that he had been attempting to rent the entire Soviet National Hockey League for $1 million to play in the National Hockey League. The Soviets have repeatedly turned down his requests.

**Weather**

Mostly sunny today with cool northeasterly breezes. Highs 66-70. For tonight, seasonable temperatures with lows 52-56. Chance of rain 20 percent today, 50 percent Wednesday.
Today's primary races in the Fourth and Fifth Congressional districts have taken on national prominence. Closely watched by many in the nation, they mark a major new cleavage by the Church into electoral politics in Massachusetts.

On Friday, Humerto Cardinal Medeiros issued a letter urging the public to consider a broad range of difficult topics, we must as voters and candidates to keep this in mind, especially as elections sphere of emotional turmoil. There are— and should be—many issues at hand in any election. It is important for both sides versus the right to life.

I'm for tax cuts... military benefits... and defense spending...

I'm against tax cuts... military benefits... and defense spending...

Stephanie Pollack

The view from below

Contrary to popular belief, the problem did not start with Wendy Newman's song. Legend has it five smoked Adam when he issued her about pulling up a rock so that she could reach an apple on a high branch.

I can put up with people putting me on the head. I'm accustomed to using chairs, boxes, and other assist- devices as ladders. Even a crack about getting a crib-sized comforter for my loft merits only a

The worst part of being teased is the hopelessness about the unfairness of the remark and you'll hear, "That's not hitting below the belt — I can't reach that low." Resort to violence and people will com-plain about being kicked in the ankle.

As far as I can tell, there's no great joy in being tall. At least I never limp my head on low doorways, or have to squeeze uncomfortably into small, cramped cars. Being a short female affords one a greater selection of boyfriends, since guys tend to be sensitive about going out with girls who tower over them. I rarely find height differences an impediment to a relationship — there's usually a step or something that can serve to relieve the strain on one's neck when necessary. And as my dear father en-couraged, "Horizontal is the great equalizer."

This is not to say that being short is too much for us, say, being movie-star beautiful or dazzlingly rich. Puns are always too short. Shelves are usually too high. Checking the mail requires ladder-like legs. Either tables are too high or chairs too short. Problems of shyness are always exacerbated when dining.

Sometimes it seems that the situation is more un- fair is short people than to, say, overweight or tall people. Special clothes sizes exist for both tall and heavy people, but not for short folks. Petite sizes, when they exist, seem to be sensitive about going out with girls who tower over them... or something that can serve to relieve the strain on one's neck when necessary. And as my dear father en-couraged, "Horizontal is the great equalizer."

Still, being happy and short is easy if you have the right attitude. I've just decided that people who find it amusing to torment those smaller than themselves are silly and mean. Life in the lower atmosphere is nowhere near as difficult as those folks make it out to be. As I see it, things are looking up.
Statewatch

Cardinal’s letter throws local race into national spotlight

(Editors note: Statewatch is a new feature of The Tech in which reporters will analyze and summarize events happening on a state-wide level of interest to the MIT community. Other arenas will be covered in Collegewatch, Citywatch, Nationwatch, and Worldwatch.)

By Julie Tiao

A letter issued last Thursday by Humberto Cardinal Medeiros has brought national attention upon today’s Massachusetts primary elections.

The letter, addressed to the two million Catholics of the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston, strongly condemned abortion under any circumstances, calling it “a horrendous crime and deadly sin.” The Cardinal urged Catholic voters to abandon candidates supporting federally-funded abortions and to vote “to save our children, born and unborn.”

According to the Boston Globe, Medeiros’ well-timed letter was intended to influence voters in today’s Bay State primaries, where pro-abortionist Barney Frank, in the 4th Congressional District, and U.S. Representative James Shannon in the 5th District are favored to win. A result of the Cardinal’s letter has been nationwide interest “to see if the liberalism symbolized by U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy and U.S. Representative Robert F. Drinan can be derailed by the hometown archbishop.”

Medeiros’ letter was reportedly the result of his outrage at “the highly visible support Drinan has given Frank in the race for the Democratic nomination for Congress...the seat Father Drinan is vacating on orders from the Vatican.” The distinction between Drinan’s views as a politician and as a priest are difficult — for “unsophisticated Catholics in working class neighborhoods” to make. “When Drinan gives a salute to a guy like Frank, it looks like his giving direct support as a priest.”

Medeiros’ letter was intended to clarify the position of the Catholic Church on abortion. The letter is considered to be a “major breakthrough for political conservatives trying to harness fundamentalist protestants against liberal government programs.” Politicians nationwide will study the outcome of today’s election.

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Something's rotten in Cawdor

The Boston Shakespeare Company presents Macbeth by William Shakespeare, directed by Vincent Murphy. Playing throughout the month of January. Have you ever seen a production of a classic work which, by challenging the "normal interpretation," succeeds in an unscripted and delightfully surprising way? Occasionally, a skillful director can pull it off and achieve a

dramatic vision from the conflict of his conception of the play and that inherent in the text. Vincent Murphy's rendition of Macbeth is not such a production.

Murphy considers his production an "incarnation," by which he means to convey, I would imagine, the invisible sense that people have become inured to the horror of violence through constant exposure to graphic scenes. When Murphy takes Shakespeare's story of the ill-fated Thane of Glamis and proceeds to present it as a British production of Macbeth as the murder of Duncan is committed, none of the actors, not even Hamlet, can find the horror in it. The whole of Shakespeare's artistic concerns, which are at this point in time here, are subjugated to convey the very real horror Machbeth experiences in his own death. With Murphy running constantly to snuff out theUTE of the "horror, horror, horror," the Bard's efforts are but love's labors lost. Murphy's conception, valid in itself, has no place in Macbeth.

This misconceived theme casts a shadow of confusion over the entire play, a shadow from which all the actors try to emerge by doing their best at playing Shakespeare rather than Murphy. Only occasionally does a performance worthy of the Bard come to life.

Richard McElvain, as Macbeth, is never really evil, but he varies between malignancy and very good. His strength lies in his sense of realism, which is really quite stunning up to the murder of Duncan. After this, however, his conception of the character— as terrified as Shakespear never have it— must struggle against Murphy's idea. Rather than being electric, this conflict weakens the entire portrayal, McElvain's complex Than muttering into a blust un

souled king.

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Kristen Giroux turns in a similarly vacil

lating performance as Lady Macbeth. Occasionally she is arresting, and fortunately she doesn't fall into a one-dimensional caricature of the strong-willed queen. But often she doesn't quite understand what she is doing, a criticism which might be leveled against most of the actors.

Lori Morris, Macduff, is the most con

sistently well-performed of the cast, his acting an act of conscience. His parts are but love's labors lost. Murphy's conception, valid in itself, has no place in Macbeth.

Whether this is due to misdirection or a lack of ability is impossible to ascertian. What one ends up with is not sufficiently awful for other evaluation, but nevertheless fails to maintain its own uniformity.

Hello

Welcome back to all of you (and an additional welcome to the Class of 94). The UA News appears regularly in the campus media. The Undergraduate Association uses it as a way of communciating important issues to the student body. Many opportunities for involvement and formal meeting notices will be posted in the UA News.

Space is available to campus organizations for announcements. All submissions should be sent to the UA News Editor, Chris MacKenzie, on the Friday prior to the issue in which the announcement is to appear. Deliver all items to the UA office, Room 401 of the Student Center.

A New Year— Volunteers Needed

During September, we are involved in organizing and planning for the coming year. We have lost a few projects available. Now is the time for elections and committee ap

pointments. We need qualified volunteers to help out in the UA. Please consider running for some of the positions noted below. You've got it's easy to get involved, and you'll make new friends and develop valuable managerial skills and talents. It's rewarding to make a difference at MIT.

MIT Social Council — at-large seats

The UA Social Committee has been reorganized. We need the first set-up to open up new spaces to new ideas and participation. The main planning, funding, and execution of campus social activities will be coordinated by the Executive Board of the MIT Social Council.

Right now we need people to serve on this board. The IFC and DormCon will each elect one member to the Board. This IFC will meet on September 24, just show up, we're live in a dormitory and are interested, see your house president.

The UA also appoints two at-large seats on the Social Council. No experience is necessary, just lots of ideas. Applications for this at-large seats are available in the UA office. Interested students should apply via the UA and either the IFC or DormCon to maximize their chances.

For more information regarding the MIT Social Council and its activities, please contact Chris Johannesen, chairman, at 536-1300.

Class of '84

In past years, the freshmen class has had no formal representation in the Student Council. The UA Social Council hopes to change this with the establishment of an MIT-sponsored Food Cooperative to meet the needs of students in formal and independent living groups with cooking facilities.

We need to establish a small group of students to work in conjunction with the Dean's office to make the various issues and solutions involved in starting and maintaining an MIT Food Co-op.

Special Project Team

Thanks to all of you who worked on the Summer Projects Team. Your help was invaluable and we got a lot ac

complished. We will not meet this week, but will begin our regular meetings next Wednesday, September 24, 6:30 to 8:00 in Room 400 of the Student Center.

Food Co-op Feasibility Study Group

As part of their recommendations last spring, the Committee on Campus Dining recommended the possible establishment of an MIT-sponsored Food Cooperative to meet the needs of students in formal and independent living groups with cooking facilities.

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Homecoming

Homecoming falls on the weekend of October 16. The Homecoming Coordinators, George Dowd, Charlie Frankel, and Lynn Raffauser, as well as the Interfraternity Council will hold a meeting on Monday, September 22, at 8 pm in Room 20-250 for all interested in helping with the activities. People are needed in all areas such as: The Friday Alummi Club, the Friday Night Concert (featuring Robin Lane and the Orhtostas and Private Lightning), the Semi-formal Dance at the Nilt Club, the Homecoming Day activities on Sunday, and many more. Please drop by and offer your ideas and assistance to make this weekend a good time for everyone.

UA Weather Committee

The UA Weather Committee will monitor, negotiate, and arrange weather patterns in accordance with other UA activities. The committee will be chaired by the UAAP. Application forms for membership are available in the UA of

fice.
Announcements

Youth grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities are available in the form of up to $2,100 for individuals and $10,000 for groups. Tended primarily for students between 15 and 25, the awards are to fund independent work on the humanities. Guidelines and applications may be obtained by writing to YoungGrants, Mail Stop 113.C, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C., 20506.

The MIT Women's League invites all international women (especially wives of international students) to register for English Conversation Classes on Tuesday, September 16, from 10am to 12 noon, in the Eumen Rogers Room, 10-340. The classes provide informal instruction in the use of spoken English needed by all international women while they are at MIT. Classes are held on campuses every Tuesday and Thursday (except holidays) during the MIT term. Classes begin at 9:15am, with refreshments served at 11am. The cost is $25 per term, and beginner to advanced instruction is given. Babysitting is available for a small additional fee. Please call anytime, 882-8090 or 253-3656, if you have any questions.

This is MIT: an alternative view will take place Sept. 16, 7:30pm in room 9-130. The speakers include Noam Chomsky speaking on MIT and the current world climate, Beatrice Crodon on talking about the MIT experience working beside dedicated medical people, and Jerry Rubin on Special Forces health professions scholarship. For more information, call 354-0008.

You are invited to a seminar on Iran, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, and the US role on Wednesday, Sept. 16, 7pm, at Friends Meeting House, 5 Longfellow Park, Cambridge. Speakers are Prof. Mary Anderson from the Ramsey Clark delegation to Iran, Palestinian economist Elias Tuma, and Everett Mendelson of AFSC Middle East panel. For more information, call 661-610.

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1960's activist Jerry Rubin will be speaking at Brandeis University on Tuesday, September 23, at 8pm. Tickets cost $4, and are available at Ticketron, Oat of Town, and Brandeis Student Service Bureau. For more info, call 647-2167.

Mobilization for Survival will soon be having its first fall general meeting. The meeting will be held in their office in the basement of St. Peter's Church, at 11 Sellers Street, Central Square, Cambridge. Call 354-0008 for more information.

Mobilization for Survival, a grass-roots anti-nuclear group, is having a fund-raising rummage sale Saturday, October 4, in the parking lot of the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, Cambridge. For more info, call 354-0008.

Student poets are encouraged to submit original, unpublished verse to one of two independent contests. Cash prizes are available, and deadlines are around the end of October. For more information, write to the National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, Ca. 91301, or International Publications, P.O. Box 4891, Los Angeles, Ca. 90044.

To graduate in 4, you must have 120 credits to take the money worries out of medical school with an Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship. Applications are available in the form of up to $10,000 for groups. Tended primarily for students between 15 and 25, the awards are to fund independent work on the humanities. Guidelines and applications may be obtained by writing to YoungGrants, Mail Stop 113.C, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C., 20506.

A program of advanced diver training will be offered this semester. Taught by Jay Kaufman of the Sea Grant Program and Dave Michael of the Athletic Department, the course will include underwater navigation, night diving, emergency prevention, advanced life saving techniques, dive planning, boat diving, and other specialized skills. An organizational meeting will be held in 14-19 on Thursday, September 18 at 7pm. Basic diver certification and some diving experience are prerequisites.

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Activities

The next meeting of the MIT Skating Association will be held September 18 at 7:30pm in room 491 of the Student Center. Activities will include topics on skating, the club itself, and an entertaining film. For more info, call Carl at 247-7775. Refreshments will be served, free and open to the public.

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MIT Dance Workshop’s first meeting will be Wednesday September 10 at 7pm in the T-Club Lounge of du Pont. For more information, call 323-4441.

Lectures


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Field hockey team ready for 1980 season opener

By Bob Host

The field hockey team returns to Boston this year in an attempt to improve upon last year's 6-4-2 record, its best mark in three years.

Returning senior Julie Neuringer, who led the team with 12 goals last year, will be an all-around player, contributing in all areas to the team's plans for success.

The schedule this year includes opponents such as Bates, Colby, and Nichols, all first-time opponents. The team also will compete for a spot in the Division III tournament Oct. 12.

The MIT Campus
Sponsored by the MIT Inaugural Committee
Four Mile Run Around the Charles River

Place: The MIT Campus
Date: Wednesday, September 24, 1980
Time: Check-in from 4:45-5:15 p.m. at McDermott Court, MIT
The race begins at 5:30
Eligibility: Open to all members of the MIT community
Start/Finish: Begin at the Walter C. Wood Sailing Pavilion and complete the race at McDermott Court
Age Divisions: Male and Female: 15-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 & over

Times: Times will be available following the race.
Awards: Dinner certificates or T-shirts will be awarded to all winners in all categories.
Refreshments: Food and drinks will be available to all after the race.
Registration: Return the completed registration form and the signed release form to the CAES Seminar Office, Room 9-335 by September 22 to qualify. Maps will be distributed to all who register.

REGISTRATION FORM

Name Sex
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MIT Telephone T-shirt size

RELEASE FORM (Mandatory)

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