Monarch, a human-powered aircraft built by MIT students, glides over Hanscom Field on its record-setting flight Friday.

MIT plane sets flight record

By Biruta K.A. Asaom

A group in the Department of Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineering set a record and may have captured a $30,000 prize when its human-powered aircraft Monarch flew a triangular course in less than three minutes Friday morning.

Frank Sarabaino, an MIT senior, successfully flew Monarch 1500 meters in two minutes, 49 seconds. Sarabaino had piloted and powered the aircraft on six previous test flights.

He provided 75 percent of Monarch's power by pedal- ing a cycle attached by a shaft to the propeller, and supplied the remaining power by pedaling before he left the ground to charge nickel-cadmium batteries.

Monarch is a propeller-driven monoplane with a wingspan of 61 feet, made of aluminum tubing, styrofoam, and graphite composite and covered with Mylar, the same material used to make sails.

The pilot on tour, bunk, and roll the plane by working the rudder and ailerons. Tavares said. Additionally, the pilot can alter the pitch of the propeller to maximize efficiency, he noted.

The group began work on Monarch in August, 1983, soon after the speed prize was established, according to John Langford, a graduate student in Aeronautics and Astronautics who co-directed the project. About 400 man-hours of work has gone into the effort, Langford said.

The Monarch group also included Mark Curtis, a graduate student in Aeronautics and Astronautics who was the other co-director of the project; former graduate students Scott Clifton and Stephen Fishberg; MIT and Draper Laboratory employees Barbara Langford's and John Flynn; alum Nick Shoppe and Juan Cruz; and undergraduate Tidhar Shabat.

The speed prize is the third human-powered flight prize currently offered to MIT students, glides over Hanscom Field on its record-setting flight Friday.

Ergo publication might cease

By Charles P. Brown

Ergo, a weekly MIT student newspaper, might cease regular publication in the next few months as the academic year appears tomorrow.

Ergo's editor, Lisa B. Ferguson '81, editor of Ergo.

"The main problem is the lack of writers," she said, adding that the problem has been growing for several years. Ergo currently runs 39 people as staff members.

The staff will make a final deci- sion in September after evaluat- ing the personnel situation at that time.

Jungberg's second problem was finding someone to replace her as editor.

Kevin B. Theobald G. production manager of Ergo, said, "We are not sure if there is someone qualified to be editor next year." Jungberg said she would either stop to be renovated

By Ronald E. Becker

The MIT Campus Transit Authority subway stop at Kendall Square will be inaccessible as part of a major construction project now underway.

Construction will probably be- gin in early June, soon after MIT convocation ceremonies on June 4, according to Robert S. Remmers, director of the Cambridge Redevelopment Authorities.

A short section of Mass Street will be closed to traffic during construction; however, Remmers said, "There may be some alternative techniques for MIT students. Any improve- ment would be favorable to MIT students," he said.

Traffic will continue through the tunnel, but students must use student passes to use the tunnel. The street will be closed and lengthened to accommodate longer trains. The Urban Mass Transportation Authority is expected to cost $4.1 billion in the project.

The renovations are being (Please turn to page 2)

Gray will not file an amicus curiae brief against Solomon Amendment

By Harvard A. Stern

It is "unnecessary and unnece- ssary" for MIT to file an amicus curiae brief against the Supreme Court, according to Professor Paul E. Gray 54, a member of the MIT faculty.

Gray's decision not to file a brief, according to Professor Deutch, would not alter the arguments against the Solomon Amendment, as defined by the Supreme Court; the issues be- fore the court are likely to be re- solved in favor of the govern- ment according to Gray.

Although MIT will not replace the federal aid lost by those students who fail to register for the draft, a group of students is try- ing to set up a scholarship fund to replace the lost aid.

"We are solvent," she said. "We have reason to believe that the students who have heard of it at all see the issue as "challenger required to register for the draft!"

"The general public has no un- derstanding of the situation be- fore the court," she said. "There is defini- tely an element of risk involved."

The risk was very important in Gray's decision not to file a brief, according to Professor Deutch, who has expressed interest in the subject.

"He didn't think it was important enough for the risk involved," Deutch said. In the event that the court up- holds the regulations, the group of students will try to get Congres- s to repeal the law. The stu- dent's group, led by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., one of the chief opponents of the amendment who has expressed interest in a bill to repeal the regulations.

The group also includes students that needs university presi- dent and financial aid offices (Please turn to page 9)

ESG Committee nominates director

By Edward Whang

The Advisory Committee to the Experimental Study Group nominated J. Kim Vandervie 99, associate professor of Oceanic and Atmospheric Science, to be the new director of the group, according to John M. Deutsch, dean of the School of Science.

"I am delighted that he was nominated, and I expect that he'll soon be confirmed," Deutsch said.

Robert L. Haffman 54, Pro- fessor of Aeronautics and Astro- nautics and current director of the Experimental Study Group, will retire from his post at the end of this year to assume emeriti status.

The ESG Advisory Committee had previously nominated Profes- sor of Psychology Stephen L. Chernow to direct the program. However, Deutsch rejected the nomination. Deutsch would not specify reasons for the rejection.

"From the advisory commit- tee's point of view, Chernow was a good candidate, but from an administrative view he just didn't fit," Deutsch said.

The ESG committee was origi- nally concerned that a faculty member from another department that was not a candidate for the job. The group was looking for a strong back- ground in science and technolo- gy, said Hallman.

Holly C. Swan, associate di- rector of ESG, said, "The ESG director must be interested in emer- ent center education and sym- pathetic to this. He must also like and respect students."

Hallman said ESG would have been shut down if a new director was not found. "There is no danger of ESG closing down. We're feeling good at this point. There was good will among the faculty for ESG," he added.

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The renovations are being (Please turn to page 2)
**Kendall to be changed**

(Continued from page 1)

made in connection with the other developments in Kendall Square: Bentree Properties, a speculative development group based in Boston, is the developer for the 13-acre triangle.

The first office building built under this project was completed in 1980. Included in the development plans are a number of other office buildings and 300 to 350 rooms rented.

The MIT-affiliated Whitehead Institute building for biomedical research is one of the buildings that is being built under this plan.

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**THE TECH**
Afghanistan concerned about security — Afghanistan announced Sunday it will join six other nations in supporting the Soviet boycott of the 1984 Olympics. The Soviets have attributed their action to concerns about security at the games. A poll conducted over the weekend by CBS 70 percent, 56 percent of Americans questioned said they believed the boycott is in retaliation for the US boycott of the 1980 summer Olympics in Moscow.

Kidnapped couple called CIA spies — The Eelam People's Revolutionary Army, a Tamil separatist organization, threatened Saturday to kill an American couple kidnapped earlier last week unless a $2 million ransom in gold is paid and 20 political prisoners are released. A statement by the Marxist organization accused the couple, Stanley and Mary Alien of Akron Ohio, of being "engaged in intelligence gathering." Stanley Alien is officially employed by the Ruhlin Company of Columbus, Ohio, and is working on a US sponsored water project in Sri Lanka's Tamil Heartland. Sri Lankan president Jayawardene has been quoted as saying his nation will not pay any ransom.

Afghanistan - Reagan's National Security Advisor defends use of covert action — Robert C. McFarlane, national security advisor, said Sunday that covert action in Central America is an increasingly necessary "intermediate option of policy" between going to war and doing nothing when nations which are friendly to the United States are under attack. McFarlane has said that the public needs to be informed there is a "gray area" between "total war" and "total peace." Congress has criticized covert actions in Central America, in part as a response to the discovery that the CIA has been involved in the mining of Nicaragua harbors.

Nation

Some like it dense — Philip Abrams, the number two official at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, has attributed the overcrowded housing situation among Hispanic families to "a cultural preference." Abrams, in an interview last week, stated that overcrowding was "a characteristic of Hispanic communities, irrespective of their social [and] economic conditions." When asked if poverty might effect housing choices, Abrams said "I don't think so. I'm told that they don't mind and they prefer, some prefer, doubling up." Abrams said his remarks were based on a briefing from HUD research office officials. In a later interview, he acknowledged that income might be a factor in housing choices.

Sports

Celtics knock out Knicks. 121-104 — The Boston Celtics, led by Larry Bird, defeated the New York Knicks Sunday in Game 7 of their Eastern Conference semifinal series. Bird buried the Knicks with 39 points, 12 rebounds, and 10 assists. Tonight the Celtics will take on the Milwaukee Bucks.

Weather

And you thought it was spring — Today and tomorrow will be unreasonably cold, with intermittent sunshine and a chance of rain. Amy Gort

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Sunday at 10:30 am
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opinion

Guest Column/Paul Boutin

Some rights which are close to home

It seems that every time of this paper carries at least two columns of letters addressing "rights." Various writers since that we either have do or have done or should have done something. I thought it was time to do some checking on that. The debate appears to be on the legitimacy of some of the activities which take place near our homes.

Do you have the right to enjoy your car with a killer stereo that goes off whenever the sound changes direction? Are you allowed to be on your car to sound off. I do not think that the owner of the chief BMW in the parking lot has the right to sound his horn, but the owner of the Mustang? We are allowed to do our thing here, are we not? The result is that we have a set of rights and responsibilities which must be fulfilled.

To the Editor:

Despite the argument that the campus is a private property and the students are responsible for their actions, the university has a responsibility to its students. The university has a responsibility to ensure that all students are treated fairly and that their rights are protected.

The university must also ensure that the students are not impaired in their ability to learn and that their well-being is not compromised. The university must also ensure that the students are not subjected to harassment or discrimination.

It is not possible to address all of the issues raised in this letter, but it is important to note that the university has a responsibility to its students.

To the Editor:

It seems that every time a new issue of the Student Council newspaper comes out, there is a debate about the rights of students. Some students argue that they have the right to be heard, while others argue that the rights of the majority should be protected.

I think that both sides are right. Students have the right to be heard, but the rights of the majority must also be protected.

To the Editor:

I do not think that the university should be able to discriminate against students because of their political beliefs. The university should have a policy that protects the rights of all students.

To the Editor:

I am not sure that the university should be able to discriminate against students because of their race. The university should have a policy that protects the rights of all students.

To the Editor:

I am not sure that the university should be able to discriminate against students because of their gender. The university should have a policy that protects the rights of all students.

To the Editor:

I am not sure that the university should be able to discriminate against students because of their sexual orientation. The university should have a policy that protects the rights of all students.

To the Editor:

I am not sure that the university should be able to discriminate against students because of their religion. The university should have a policy that protects the rights of all students.
To the Editor: The following is a response to Simon L. Garfinkel’s column on Project Interphase.

Dear Simon,

I read with interest your open letter to President Paul E. Gray. Although there is much in the column that is correct, let me clear up some points.

I believe it is correct to say that the program seeks to ensure success of minority students at MIT by improving the academic and social skills of a selected group of majority students who are invited to attend. The criteria for selection include: prior student experience in summer programs like this; the quality of the high school from which the student comes (has it been able to provide exposure to labs, lecture, and other academic opportunities?); high quality educational services; the competitive academic environment from which the student comes; the social environment from which the student comes (is it like MIT?); the academic record of the student’s personality (i.e., does the student fit in with the MIT social scene?). An explanation of these selection criteria then provides some of the reasons why we have a Project Interphase — to eliminate potential stumbling blocks before the MIT semester begins so that students will not feel inadequate about themselves at MIT. Should it be available to all students? Certainly a program like this would be of value to many students. In the project "remedial?" If by remedial you mean “to correct or improve one’s skills in a particular area,” then, yes, it is remedial. In that vein, I would hope that all of our students are so far behind that they must have a program like this to, in some way, bring them up to the same level of academic and social competency as other MIT students, then, no, Project Interphase is not remedial. Finally, much of the curriculum for Project Interphase emanates from the Departments of Physics, Math, Chemistry, and the Writing Center. I am sure they would welcome your comments about the curriculum.

Dr. William D. McLaury
Director, Project Interphase

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Which rights are right

(Continued from page 4)

ny at all. How would you like to see me drawing a poster only to find out “of proportion and perspective” written on it the next day? Graffiti should be left up to judgments; they are far more than frustrated geniuses.

You do not have the right to print a computer hacking piece just because you figured how to do it. Nor are you allowed to pull your pocket just because I’m in the room at 11? Should anybody who finds a way to beat the Student Center Coffeehouse accounting system be allowed to go free? I have had endless arguments with hackers, and anti-hackers, over this, but the Massachusetts legislature has finally taken my side. Malicious hacking is now prohibited, in fact, a fine of up to fifteen thousand dollars. Think again; the next time you want to modify some class’s object library, “I was just a hack” will not hold water in court anymore.

You do have the right to criticize other student activities unnecessarily, even in print. I have often been incensed by the self-important denunciations that appear in this newspaper. But, really, what can be done about it? The Tech has a habit of telling the Student Center Commissioners, the Lecture Series Committee, the Musical Theatre Guild, Technique and especially the Student Activities Council what to do and how to do it. Surely, the same way critics of The Tech are going to join Technique or write a column the next year. They will still be here, critiquing the same pieces they did last year and getting the last word on any replies. But that is the way newsprint has always done and will always do.

I know very well people off when they are attacked in print. But I hardly know what they are talking about, but can’t you get through it all.

---

feedback

Bexley residents want fire permit

The following is a response to Stephanie L. Scheidler ’85 and David M. Libby ’85.

Editorial board, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, represent 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, and sew editors.

Columns are usually written by members of The Tech staff and represent the opinion of the author of the column. Letters to the Editor are written by members of the MIT community and represent the opinion of the writer.

All submissions should be typed, double spaced, on a 57-character line and bear the authors’ signatures. Unsigned letters will not be printed, but authors’ names may be withheld upon request. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense all letters.

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To the Editor: It has been a tradition for at least the last four years at Bexley to hold a co-ed, "Best Room," each spring in the Bexley courtyard. Although this involves having an open fire, the Cambridge Fire Department issued fire permits for this purpose in the past without incident. This year, however, with less than a week to go before the event, we found out through our own inquiries that the MIT Safety Office is now in charge of issuing fire permits on campus. After repeatedly talking through the well-established MIT bureaucracy, we discovered that the Safety Office is unwilling to grant our request for a fire permit; it is to be used in the usual location: the Bexley courtyard. It seems inevitable that the Cambridge Fire Department has been willing to work with our requests in the past but MIT’s own Safety Office is now unwilling. In addition, we cannot allow their action to be responsible to the students of the week following the Senior House election is discriminatory. When this was mentioned to the Senior House for Student Affairs, we were told that it was "not really a Senior House issue" and that it would be allowed to occur in the Senior House courtyard in years to come.

If there had ever been a problem with these events in the past, we could understand the rationale for such fire regulations. To our knowledge, there has never been any problem with an unconcerned fire before these events. We believe that we feel that these new fire regulations are completely without justice.

Although these regulations may be defended by some future outdoor parties at Senior House by saying that the forced relocation of Senior Roast and Beast Roast will be felt throughout the campus. We will be circulating a petition among MIT students voicing our disapproval of the new policies regarding fire permits on campus. In addition, petitions will be made to the President and Student House delegates.

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Bexley Hall UC actions defended

(Continued from page 9)

We have established working relationships with many administrators and have fulfilled our duty of acting as a liaison between students, student government, and the administration. In particular, we have been committed to the Student Center Committee beginning in mid-April, attempting to promote the understanding and trust which are lacking in the past. Because of this, we were better prepared to deal with recent events and look forward to establishing relationships which will be mutually beneficial in the future.

Now a few comments regarding the last UA Council meeting and the Student Policy Committee resolution was passed. We have contacted the chairman of the Student Senate, Dean Leo Osberg, and the chairman of the Interfraternity Conference and the Dorynological Council to acquaint the council with the committee. We will be studying alcohol use at other campus events across the nation to gain insight into the MIT problem and possibly make decisions and decisions of this committee will be communicated to the UA Council and representative opinions taken on a regular basis.

For reasons for choosing the Alcohol Policy Committee as an agenda topic are that it was something we could have an effect on. We knew that the Senate has a habit of telling the Student Center Commissioner, the Lecture Series Committee, the Musical Theatre Guild, Technique and especially the Student Activities Council what to do and how to do it. Surely, the same way critics at The Tech are going to join Technique or write a column the next year. They will still be here, critiquing the same pieces they did last year and getting the last word on any replies. But that is the way newsprint has always done and will always do.

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The Tech
For The Tech, the summer is a time for planning and organization, an opportunity to make up for lost time, work with new staff, and get into top shape for the new year. Stop by anytime to find out what you can do for The Tech.

The summer is a chance to explore new areas that you have to exclude from your busy semester of coursework. The Tech has over 100 years of experience in journalism, newspaper design, photography, and typography. If you are going to be on campus this summer, stop by anytime to find out what The Tech can do for you.
Tuesday, May 15

Join the World Affairs Council of New England, now offering a course in French cinema featuring Canadian film and film production on Quebec. Ten sessions, held in the Council's room at 22 Battery St., will begin at 6 p.m. A limited enrollment of 30 students is expected. Call 492-1740 for more information.

Mount Auburn Hospital will offer an "Alzheimer's Workshop," to be held at the Community Center of Mount Auburn Hospital. The program will be held in the cafe slaughterhouse at 30 Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge, by phone: $3 fee. Those over 65 will be admitted free. For more information call 492-1740 or ext. 1766.

Wednesday, May 16

Paul E. Greer, President of MIT, will introduce Lowew-Lecture on "Science and a Liberal Education" at the Cambridge Forum, 3 Church Street, Harvard Square at 8 p.m. Fee: $5.

Johu Skoales, U.S. Ambassador to Argentina, will examine Polish politics after the official suspension of martial law. The event will be held at the Council on Foreign Relations at 22 Battery Street, at 6 p.m. Fee: $5. Reception program, $6, members $3. Call 482-1740 for more information or reservations.

Mount Auburn Hospital will offer a feature program "AIDS (Trans- 

Monday, May 21

China and the U.S.: Five Years After the September 17, 1978 Constitution," presented by Patricia G. Maddox, Associate Director, SIT Graduate Institute for Asian Research, Harvard University. Sponsored by the World Affairs Council, 22 Battery Street, at 6:30 p.m. Fee: $3, students $2, call 482-1740 for more information or reservations.

A lecture-discussion entitled "How to Reduce Conflict and STrengthen the Relationships between Students and Teachers. How to Reduce Conflict and STrengthen the Relationships between Students and Teachers. How to Reduce Conflict and STrengthen the Relationships between Students and Teachers." The event will be held at the Institute for the Study of American Women, 259 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, at 6 p.m. Fee: $3. Reception program, $6, students $3. Call 482-1740 for more information or reservations.

Tuesday, May 22

The NASA: America's Most Secret Intelligence Agency, with Jack Banford, author of The Puzzle Palace. Sponsored by the World Affairs Council's Young Professionals Committee and the Federal Club, 100 Federal Street, Boston, at 6 p.m. Reception/Program $8, members $5, students $3. Call 482-1740 for more information or reservations.

Wednesday, May 23

David Riesman, co-author of the influential "The Lonely Crowd," will give a Lowell Lecture on "Great Vocations: The Educator" at the Cambridge Forum, 8 p.m. Church Street, Harvard Square.

Wednesday, May 30

Michael McGloin, Professor of Atmospheric Sciences at Harvard, will speak on "We Don't Seek to "Falsify the Atmosphere." A special exhibition is currently at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Boston, running through May 20. The exhibition, "The Inventor: How History Is Made," will focus on Mrs. Gardner's lifelong interest in science. RSVP to call 482-1740 for more information.

Thursday, May 17

High Technology Professionals for the Arts, a new student-student arts study group is sponsoring a Benefit Chamber Music Concert to be held at 7:30 p.m. in MIT's Kresge Auditorium. Admission is $6 for adults, $3 for students and seniors. For more information, please call 964-6935.
(Continued from page 1) Kremer prize, offered in 1959 for flying in a figure-eight pattern. In 1977, MacReady's group again won the second Kremer prize, for flying across the English Channel.

Because the contest rules allow only one minute's departure from the time the pilot gets into the cockpit until he completes the starting line at a minimum altitude of two meters, Scarabino was only able to meet one criterion. The minimum altitude of two meters, flying across the English Channel, was not sufficient to win the speed prize. Scarabino was only able to meet the criterion of remaining airborne for 1977, MacReady's group also won the second Kremer prize, offered in 1959 for flying in a figure-eight pattern. In 1977, MacReady's group again won the second Kremer prize, for flying across the English Channel.

No minimum altitude was specified for the rest of the course, and Scarabino kept the plane about eight feet off the ground.

The Royal Society took two months to reject MacReady's attempts to break the speed record, and Scarabino kept the plane aloft for practice, too long changing his batteries.

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The best has a taste all its own.

A taste that's not easy to find. It's something you have to strive for in everything you do. And when you've done it, when you've found the best in yourself, taste it in the beer you drank. Ask for Bud Light.

Brig out your best, Engineers.
Novice crew first in regatta

(Continued from page 12)

Englands, leaving Wesleyan a boatlength behind at the finish line. Rowing in the first novice eight were Elizabeth Erskine '87, Ronnie Laidlaw '87, Kathleen Moore '87, Marijole van Meulen '87, Mary McCarthy '84, Jane Klimkets '86 and Thea Cortis '87 with Jeri Ikeda '87 steering.

The second novice eight had petitioned for an aftermatch race and finished first, 20 seconds ahead of previously undefeated Simmons College. Eve Riskin '84 coxed the second eight, with rowers Susan Boulanger '85, Cindy Boulanger '85, Susan Tucker '87 and Catherine Smith '87. The MIT second novice eight took the lead by the 500 meter mark and finished several boatlengths ahead of Simmons and third-place Wesleyan. Editor's note: Susan McDermott is the captain of the women's novice crew team.

The Peace Corps is offering skill training for programs utilizing the backgrounds of college graduates with mathematics and science minors. Peace Corps volunteership is open for two years. During their service they receive a generous living allowance, paid travel, training and health care. A post-service re-employment allowance of $175 per month is paid to each volunteer. For information on Peace Corps service, call 223-6366 or 7366, or write PEACE CORPS, 1405 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, MA 02138.
The lacrosse team lost their annual game with an alumni team composed of former team members Saturday, 11 to 6.

By Susan McDermott
The varsity and novice crews pulled off several wins at the New England Invitational Regatta in Worcester. MIT raced Wesleyan University, University of Massachusetts, Simmons College, Connecticut College, University of New Hampshire, and other regional schools over a 2000-meter course.

The varsity eight placed first in their morning heat in quality for the afternoon finals, despite a collision with the University of Massachusetts varsity eight which tore the bow off MIT's new carbon-fiber shell, the Joe Landquist. The boat was temporarily repaired with tape and a two-by-four and was used again in the afternoons. The varsity almost pulled off a come-from-behind win in the finals, but lost to the University of New Hampshire by one second. The varsity crew consisted of Linda Mar '85 (cox), Elizabeth Bradley G, Ruth Fricke '83, Joelyn Patteson '84, Linda Muri '85, Linda Siemner '84, Maureen Sybertz '85, Heidemann Stefanyszyn '84, and Anaa Simon '86. Coach Maryette Bale said the damage to the varsity boat "didn't hit the crew until the finals. They were missing the mental edge needed to win the race."

On May 13, still racing in the injured boat, the varsity finished second to Yale University by half a boatlength in the petite (second-level) finals of the Eastern Association of Women's Rowing Colleges Sprints.

The first novice eight easily won both its morning heat and the afternoon finals at the New England Invitational Regatta.

By Susan McDermott
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