Protest marks official's visit

By Andrew L. Fish

Over one hundred protesters called for the release of Ramanikkalingam '85 from Sri Lankan custody on July 28. The protests were spurred by the visit of Sri Lankan Prime Minister Ramaswamy Premadasa to the MIT campus.

Ramanikkalingam is being held in Sri Lanka under the Preventive Terrorism Act (P.T.A.) and was arrested by the Sri Lankan government to "protect the American Consul in Sri Lanka."

Premadasa was at MIT to deliver the keynote address at MIT's Biennial International Student Activities Period (IAP). P.T.A.

Premadasa was at MIT to deliver the keynote address at MIT's Biennial International Student Activities Period (IAP).

Protests continued, with signs calling for Manikkalingam's release. The protests were to coincide with the visit of Sri Lankan Prime Minister Ramaswamy Premadasa.

The brothers of Alpha Delta Phi are joined by other students to protest the incarceration of Ramanikkalingam '85. The protest was held July 28th, and coincided with the visit of Sri Lankan Prime Minister Ramaswamy Premadasa.

EECS withdraws IAP 6.001 proposal

By Michael J. Garrison

The Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science (EECS) has withdrawn its proposal to replace the spring offering of 12 units of IAP with a shorter version held over the Intercession period of time. The proposal, MacVicar said, would "be taught in the shorter period of time."

MacVicar said the real blocks to the proposal were the falsifiable hypothesis that [6.001] be taught in the shorter period of time.

The discussion started with the proposal for a new 6.001 course that everybody came away asking, "How do you think about the whole freshman year? Something is going to happen with the freshmen year?," he added, "I think some part of 6.001 be part of that."

Wiley noted that implementation of the proposal "could have a big impact on IAP" and "There is probably a fair degree of chaos in the academic classes during IAP." The kinds of classes need to be discussed.

"The issue is the extent to which that is okay and how the class is really the class is really the class." Wiley said, "I don't know the next step," Wilson concluded. "You can put the proposal back, but then you're putting the proposal back."

Sri Lanka continues to hold MIT student

Lawyer alleges use of torture

By Andrew L. Fish

Manikkalingam '85 has been tortured while in Sri Lanka, according to a letter written by Desmond Fernando, Manikkalingam's lawyer.

Fernando maintains that Manikkalingam is being held in Sri Lanka under the Preventive Terrorism Act (P.T.A.) and was arrested by the Sri Lankan government to "protect the American Consul in Sri Lanka."

Fernando said that approximately 54,000 signatures on a petition requesting information about Manikkalingam's welfare, he added.

"Ram Manikkalingam is an ex-

(see page 2)

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"Ram Manikkalingam is an ex-

(see page 2)
Sri Lanka defends detention

(Continued from page 1)

Manikkalingam was moved to a cell for a short time on July 25, Fernando wrote. Only then were chains removed from his legs, he continued. His mother, one sister, and brother-in-law had been given permission to visit Manikkalingam once a week. The Embassy of Manikkan-
lingam’s wife, who is a doctor, has been given permission to see her, Fernando’s letter said.

The day's events and his file were not produced by police at scheduled hearings on July 11 and August 1, according to

Press photo by Steven Whatman.

Professor Claude Canizares joins students in front of Lobby seven in the second of two protests held to bring about Ramanujam Manikkalingam’s release.

Protesters confront Prime Minister

(Continued from page 10)

protests were covered by the Sri Lankan press.

The embassy claims that Man-

akkalingam disappeared from his

Manikkalingam wrote with a

Militant leader in London after

-preventing the meeting, which last-

utes, was also attended by two of

Sudarshan Manikkalingam, Ramanujam’s brother, said he did not believe that Ramanujam was involved in the separatist move-

-ment. He said the fact that no

charges have been brought against Ramanujam is proof of his innocence.

He called the Sri Lankan go-

vernment’s allegations an in-

trusion into the judicial system and “a total miscarriage of justice.”

When it became apparent that

the prime minister was col-

tching the side of the building, Ayadurai attempted to move across the building. He was

locked from the police officer.

“This is our property,” he said,

to no avail.

Julian Joseph ‘85 was also

locked by police. “What am I

supposed to do, resist arrest?” he

asked. “Why can’t an MIT stu-

dent go where he wants to?”

Joseph later admitted that he is

not currently an MIT student.

Several other students were not

stopped as they moved to the

other side of the building.

As Premadasa’s party left

Ayadurai shouted, “Mr. Prime

Minister, I want to speak to you;

I am an Tamil.”

Joseph asked an accompanying

camera crew to prove they had a

free press. “Cover this protest,”

he yelled. The party quickly entered their

cars and drove away.

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Egypt and Israel reach Tab a accord
Negotiations between Egypt, Israel, and the United States ended Sunday with the announcement of a draft agreement calling for international arbitrations to settle an Egyptian-Israeli border dispute. The delegations had failed to agree on the technical details of a survey of the area being disputed and on the selection of three neutral arbitrators. (AP)

Indian soldier assassinated
India's most highly decorated general has been assassinated and Sikh separatists are claiming responsibility. President Reagan plans to tighten the United States economic embargo of Cuba that was first imposed in the early 1960's. The staff of the National Security Council has prepared a directive calling for stronger enforcement of the embargo, which prohibits many financial transactions with Cuba. At the same time, the United States will announce new restrictions on Cubans who want to come to this country. (The New York Times)

United States tightens Cuban embargo
A recent exchange of proposals by Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Ronald Reagan was believed to be a secret stealth fighter.

Stealth refusé found
A Bakersfield, California, television station has given the Air Force three bags of debris. A helicopter news crew picked up the material at the crash site of what is believed to be a secret stealth fighter.

The strike is not expected to affect local service, due to the high degree of automation involved in the telephone industry. The strike may affect business and long-distance calls. The strikes involve two different unions, the Communication Workers of America (CWA) and the rival International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW). In several cases, including Massachusetts and New Hampshire, the IBEW has settled and is still on the job. Workers in Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Michigan have not walked off, although their contracts have not been settled. (AP)

student problems which have already been charred. Firefighters scheduled for a break after bringing last week's fires under control were kept on the job after lighting new blazes Sunday. In Utah, seven small range fires still burning from last week were contained today, but firefighters are still trying to bring two larger blazes under control. (AP)
Sodomy ruling is justified

To the Editor:

This is in response to the column by Robert E. Malchman [The Tech, July 11, 1986] concerning the "Supreme Court's decision holding constitutional the Georgia statute criminalizing consensual sodomy."

I believe that the Court in its 5-4 decision erred in construing the First Amendment to include (1) heterosexual expression to alleged homosexual expression and (2) consensual behavior to alleged nonconsensual behavior.

The Bible most certainly does not describe feelings of guilt, shame, or condemnation for such behavior. It is an open book of love and compassion. With the exception of the sin of the original sin of Adam and Eve (Gen. 3, v. 1), the Bible affirms all forms of human sexuality until the end of time as the natural order for humans. It is this natural order, according to the Bible, that is the original good order of the world.

The Bible, in its writing, is the best gift given to humanity by God. The Church, with the Bible as its sacred text, has a profound obligation to respect the Bible's wisdom. The American church, with its biblical understanding, has no right to legislate from its biased understanding of the Bible. The court was correct in its decision not to invalidate the Georgia statute.

I, and writes well concerning the

I agree with the conclusion that the Court's decision is the majority's dictum for homosexuals for their.

Neither in science and opera-

neering, nor in jurisprudence, nor in health, nor in any other area of life do we want to have "re-invent the wheel." Why then, do some people make it necessary to "re-invent the wheel" in matters of morality and personal behavior? Webster's dictionary defines "collapsa" as "to cause to develop out of a primitive state."

Thousands of years of civilization has shown man what works in human behavior, and the laws of the United States try to reflect this, in order to bring about the greater good for the largest number of people -- the commonweal.

Soviet's send a bid for peace

Dear Students:

We, the students of the Irkutsk Polytechnic Institute, want to address the American students of the Technological Institute of Polytechnical Institute, want to address the American students of the Technological Institute of.

We, the students of the Irkutsk Polytechnic Institute, want to address the American students of the Technological Institute of.

We appeal to your sober mind and human feelings, for we hope you don't want the world to perish.

We see how unstable the world is today and how short-sighted are the interests of some political leaders and those groups who

Please turn to page 5.

[Editor's note: The Tech was forwarded this letter which was received from the Soviet Union by Undergraduate Association President Bryan R. Mooser '87.]

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Please turn to page 5.
Soviet students send a bid for peace

(Continued from page 4)

support them. The people of
good will all over the world are
gaining to realize better that the
peace in the world depends on
each of us. We are sure that it is
not enough only to approve and
support the ideas of peaceful
conscience but it is necessary to
prove with the real deeds that the
people of the world can and
ought to defend peace on Earth.
There is a tendency at our In-
stitute to hold the days of Inter-
national Solidarity. Meetings
have been held and more than
21000 rubles have been collected
for the Peace Fund.
The Soviet people understand
well what the war is, what cata-
nomies and losses it brings to the
people. We, the young generation
of the Soviet country, always
keep in our hearts the memory of
the great grief the people had
suffered during the war.
The nuclear explosions in the
Nebraska state summoned by the
US Government despite people's
protests destroyed the hopes of
millions of people that the US
Government would accept the
programme of gradual and com-
plete elimination of nuclear
weapons and that it would join
the MORATORIUM which has
been proclaimed by the Soviet
Union.
Our fathers and grandchildren
were allies in the struggle against
fascism in the last World War.
Why should not we then be al-
lies in the noble struggle for pre-
serving peace on Earth?
We don't want to become the
victims of the war that is being
prepared.
We are sure you do not want
this awful war too.
We would like our mutual ef-
forts to be joined in this struggle.
Let each of us make our con-
tributions in the cause of Peace.
Let us try to know each other
better when still we have time
and let us find out what can unite
us in this struggle.
Let us decide how we can
strengthen and preserve peace on
OUR PLANET.
On behalf of the 1200 students
of the Irkutsk Polytechnical Insti-
tute we sign this appeal:
[signed in Russian]

Court decision civilized

(Continued from page 4)

"rights." However, now that we
are faced with the dilemma of a
world-wide epidemic of the incur-
able AIDS, for which the unsani-
tary practices of homosexuals is
largely responsible, it is not long
to over to speak of "responsibil-
ities."
The wonderful freedoms we
enjoy in this country were never
intended to include freedoms
which are destructive to the
health and lives of others. The
Supreme Court has an obligation
to uphold laws concerning "civili-
ted" behavior so that we do not
have to "re-invent the wheel"
concerning social practices which
have proven to be unhealthy and
even life-threatening to all of
society.
Mr. Malchian is young, and
the sad thing is that those in our
society who should have been
giving moral leadership in recent
decades have failed in that re-
sponsibility and have allowed
good to be turned into seeming
evil, and evil to be turned into
seeming good.
The older generation, which
has stood by while our "civili-
ted" society has been disintegra-
ting, has a lot for which they must
answer. I am thankful for the
Supreme Court's decision con-
cerning the practice of sodomy,
as a step back towards sanity,
which has the root meaning of
"health" in it.
Georgia M. Nagle
Secretary, Laboratory for
Manufacturing and Productivity
Mechanical Engineering
Department

feedback

"Out-of-nation" tuition should be made higher

To the Editor:
In a recent edition of The
Washington Post Michael
Schrage contends that the United
States is heavily supporting the
sale of America's best technical
research to foreign competi-
tors through subsidies given to
universities to support foreign
students. For example, of the
14352 graduate students enrolled
at Michigan's College of Engi-
neering 751 — more than half —
are foreign students. At MIT, the
number comes to roughly 29 per-
cent. Tuition only covers a por-
tion of their educational expense,
the rest being made up through
government grants or outside
contributions, of which foreign
funding is only about 2 percent
of the total. Even though most of
these students are performing
valuable research or teaching
work and generally add to the
educational atmosphere of the
school, I would prefer to see my
contributions to the Institute go-
ting towards the education of
American engineers. One ap-
proach suggested by Mr. Schrage
is to charge a higher tuition to
"out-of-nation" students, thus
asking them to fully pay for their
education. Freedom of education
should continue, but taxpayers
and US corporations and alumni
shouldn't have to subsidize the
education of our economic com-
petitors.
Rod Campbell '81
Keep in touch with the 'Tute

The Tech's been keeping in touch with the Institute for over a century. Covering everything from both on and off campus that affect MIT students. From the future of student loans to the future of pass/fail grading. From fun on the football field to ramen around Boston. And Cambridge. The Tech has kept its readers informed and entertained since 1881. There's no better way for parents (and aunts and uncles and brothers and sisters and goldfish) to keep in touch with what's going on at the Institute. Subscribe to The Tech — join 12,000 readers who keep in touch with the Tech.
FRINGE BENEFITS

Alan Brien, British journalist, quoted in Newsweek March 20, 1967:

A newspaper is not a place to go to see people earning a living, though journalists like to pretend they never stop sweating over a hot typewriter. It is much more like a brothel — short rushed bursts of really rather enjoyable activity interspersed with long, lazy stretches of gossip, boasting, flirtation, drinking, telephoning, strolling about the corridors, sitting on corners of desks, planning to start everything tomorrow.

Each of the inmates has a little specialty to please the customers. The highest paid ones perform only by appointment, the poorest take on everything and anybody. The editors are like madams — soothing, flattering, disciplining their naughty, temperamental staff but rarely obliged to satisfy the clients personally between the printed sheets.
The MIT Community Summer Softball League heads into the playoffs. A batter from the Cape Cod Cubs strikes a single to right field.

**FAST PITCH**

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**CENTRAL (SS3)**

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**KENTUCKY FRIED**

**BOX (KF1)**

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**KENTUCKY NUGGETS (KF4)**

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**EXTRA CRISPY (KF5)**

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**Course Evaluation Guide**

**Many thanks to summer staff workers for their help in producing the Fall 1986 course guide**

- John Kuenzig
- Constance Jeffery
- Ann Westerheim
- Michael Franklin
- Sonia Leon
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- Mary Ellen Finney
- Andrea McGimsey
- Nuran Cinlar
- Ronald Becker
- Cynthia Lee
- Mary Riley
- Peter Linde
- Karen Cianciulli
- Farzad Ehsani
- Spot the Wonder Dog

We will distribute the fall guide in December, free to all MIT undergraduates. When the term begins, we will be gearing up for our next issue. If you’re interested in helping, staff positions will be open and we can always use a hand. Attend our organizational meeting September 11th or visit us at the Activities Midway.

We are still looking for artwork & cover designs for this issue. Please bring any drawings you would like to submit to the UA office (W20-401) or give us a call. But hurry - deadline August 29th!

John Kuenzig (3-2090)  Dean Dellinger (3-3182)