Students, faculty lobby for Chinese

By Joanna Stone
In the past you'd have to travel down the road to "undrawn" school if you really wanted to take it. China courses are "old fashioned," the faculty and administration have decided, and the language department will offer it here. The optimistic prediction that the MIT Chinese language program will start this year is the hands of de Courtivron. If it goes through, the program will be in de Courtivron's department, and Khoury felt she would be the best person to write the proposal. "In consultation with other scholars in the field, of course," said de Courtivron.

According to de Courtivron, some of the people she will be working with include Lisa B. Belfield; assistant professor of anthropology, Lucien W. Pye, a political science professor, and James F. Lee, head of the urban studies and planning department.

De Courtivron will also work closely with Perdue. However, there is a clear difference between the two approaches the program. Perdue felt the program should be modeled after the most recent addition to the foreign language programs, Japanese, which is now officially embarking on its sixth successful year at the Institute. (Please turn to page 15)

Changes in lottery swiftly rejected

By Brian Rosenberg
The beginning of freshmen housing through the lottery process has never been easy. This year, however, it was particularly difficult, due to the large size of the Class of 1994. And that is probably why the rooms assignments began to deviate from the norm when they reached rooms on the second day of the housing lottery this year.

On the first day of the lottery, we placed about 600 students, said Mark Keefe, staff associate in the Residence and Campus Activities Office. According to Keefe, these students were housed using the same lottery system as had been used in the past.

"The students' cards were sorted according to first choice, and if a room had enough space to accommodate all of its first choice, they were placed there. However, there is still a chance the computer may not be able to find a room for everyone," Keefe explained. The cards were then sorted by second choice, and so on, until no more choices were listed.

But, according to Gerald R. Caim, '91; a Baker House room assignment chair, this was not how the student lottery was done on the second day.

"At the beginning of the second day, we began placing people down who had been transfer students -- picking a card out of the box and placing that person in their high- choice dorm room if space was available. We were more concerned with getting people housed than with first choices."

Once it became clear that crowding was absolutely necessary, the lottery process was quickly changed. (See accompanying story on M. Fox, '91, an East Campus room assignment chair. "When we realized the severity of the crowding, we redid people and began crowd- ing them in their first-choice dorms.

Keefe admitted that devising a new lottery process was a mistake. "If people have to be (Please turn to page 2)
Hack brings Yard Plate to campus

By Joanna Stone

Harvard College freshmen gathered in Harvard Yard last night from 10:30 pm to midnight to search for an 11 x 20-inch silver-plated plate called the Yard Plate.

But before freshmen could be initiated into Harvard life with this orientation event - now in its second year - students were introduced to another college's way of life... ours, with an MIT twist.

For instead of Harvard's Dean Burris Young hiding the plate from the freshmen - as the "tradition" calls for - the plate was hidden from him.

A group of hackers, calling themselves "MOLE HOLE," delivered the plate yesterday morning to President Paul E. Gray '54 along with a note that read, "We give you this small token in appreciation of your years of devotion to traditional Tech values. We hope you enjoy having this little bit of their tradition. It might amuse you to know that the Harvard Class of '94 spends an evening searching Harvard Yard for what is now in your hands..."

Please feel free to dispose of the gift as you see fit.

Gray was uncertain as to what exactly the plate was at first and how to "dispose" of it. At 11 am yesterday, the president was still considering several "delever" methods, according to Karen M. Tenney, administrative assistant to the president.

Gray eventually decided to return the plate directly to Young, in order to permit the search to take place last night. But he made certain to return the plate in traditional MIT fashion. At 2:15 pm, the president, dressed in full academic regalia, traveled to the Harvard dean's office, accompanied by police escort.

Gray said that the temporary "loss" of the plate to MIT was in the tradition of MIT hacks that have been inflicted on its neighbor up the street over the years - including the MIT weather balloon stolen in 1982 and the brass rat that was welded to the John Harvard statue in May 1979.

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HARVARD-EWORTH
United Methodist Church
1555 Massachusetts Ave.
outside Cambridge Common
Sunday Worship: 9 and 11am
Undergrad Forum: 3:30 PM

"JUST ABOUT PERFECT... marvelously literate, comic and romantic."
—Mark Eden, Daily Free Press

"★★★★☆ HILOUS AND WONDERFUL... I absolutely loved it."
—Audrey, Atlanta

"A DISARMING AND DELIGHTFUL COMEDY."
—David Atlas, Arizona

"RICH AND NUTTY... a fine new film by a fine new director."
—Vivien Cardy, New York Times

摄影作品 courtesy of The Tech

Don't forget to vote!

Primary Elections
Tuesday, 9/18/90, 7 am – 8 pm

Random Hall (Ward 5, Precinct 1): Firehouse at Mass. Ave. and Main St.

East Campus and Senior House (Ward 2, Precinct 1): Pisani Center, 131 Washington St.

The rest of campus: (Ward 2, Precincts 3 and 4): Johnson Athletic Center

This space donated by The Tech

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Don't forget to vote!

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US worries over Iran call for holy war
Secretary of State James A. Baker III said an Iranian call for a "holy war" against the United States is "of deep concen¬
tum: Iran's spiritual leader yesterday school elders called for holy war by Indian leader Satish Chandra. Baker is now in Damascus for talks with Syrian leaders.

Germany, USSR sign nonaggression pact
West Germany and the Soviet Union have taken another step toward closer relations. The two countries have inti¬
tially a friendship agreement in which the two nations pledge not to take up arms against each other. It also calls for Germany to help pay for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from what is now east Germany. Berlin is liasing another $2 billion to Moscow.

US fleet on the ground for months.

No free mail for troops in Saudi Arabia yet
The Pentagon said it would go no fee for mail American mili¬
tary personnel in the Middle East. Postmaster General Anthony Frank said it would be OK for troops in the Gulf to send mail home without stamps. But the Defense Department said that speed; it must come from the Presi¬
dent and Congress. The Senate has given its approval.

Bush tape to be sent to Iraq
Iraq's ambassador in Washington would not accept the tape, but he is promising President George Bush's video¬
tape message will be broadcast to the Iraqi people. Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger tried to give the eight-minute tape to Mohamed Al-Mubashir yesterday, but he refused it. The State Department is now sending it to Baghdad via diplomatic courier.

Gorbachev says summit possible before end of year
Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said another superpower summit could be held this year. He said the end of the cold war could revitalize a friendship agreement in which the two nations have agreed to avoid military confrontations.
Nuclear vigil must be maintained

Column by Matthew Harsh

"When you got nothin', you got nothin' to lose."

Bob Dylan

Rushing living groups last week had me thinking seriously about nuclear weapons. According to some analysts, by the time I am a junior, Iraq may possess an offensive nuclear capability, and may very well flex its military muscle in an attack on another neighbor state. While picking on the Iraqis for their invasion of Kuwait seems to be in vogue right now, the crisis in the Mideast raises complex, less well-defined questions on the entire structure of the world's nuclear deterrence system.

In the good old days of mass hysteria and East-West cynicism, most politicians had a good idea where any large-scale war between the United States and the Soviet Union would probably occur. For 40 years this threat was real enough to prevent the US-Soviet engagement in Central Europe which world leaders in the 1960s had assumed would occur in the near future. Conflicts between smaller nations allied with the superpowers seemed guaranteed to end in superpower war, and this deterrent kept many smaller aggressors from escalating into holocaust.

But just as old battle lines seem to be crumbling with the Berlin Wall, the security of the Cold War melted in the summer heat. World nuclear proliferation now comes less on mass for superpowers, and more on the development of crude weapons by Third World nations which, unlike the United States or Soviet Union, would probably use them. Iraq is just the first of many nations which will now try to stretch outward and develop offensive nuclear capabilities quietly enough to avoid shocking the superpower and provoking retaliation. Such nations, once possessing nuclear weapons, would be at the mercy of the world if faced with certain defeat on the battlefield with a neighbor. Iraq, believed to lack nuclear weapons, has vowed to use chemical and bacteriological warfare if faced with an onslaught from the United States or Israel. In addition, some Third World nations may have nuclear capabilities, and the presence of nuclear weapons in the world's arsenal today is not just a sign of a new era of nuclear proliferation, but a sign of a new era of nuclear proliferation.

This brings us to the most difficult part of any deterrence framework: insuring the integrity of the arrangement. Even today the Soviet military command fears confrontation with the United States because we use nuclear weapons to stop a conventional invasion; they cannot use nuclear weapons to stop a conventional war. This is the vulnerability that makes the US-Soviet nuclear nonproliferation agreement so important.

The agreement aims at promoting peaceful international nuclear arrangements, such as the one with the United States and the Soviet Union, where nuclear weapons are scaled down. This and other agreements are aimed at promoting peaceful international nuclear research, and discouraging through military means, covert development of nuclear technology or the construction of weapons. Concomitantly, the large nuclear and conventional forces of the United States and USSR would be modernized and scaled down.

In such a deterrent scheme, the use of nuclear weapons would be restricted, thereby making nuclear proliferation less attractive by building weapons. Some deterrent must keep them from exercising this option. Nations without nuclear weapons would have two choices: receive aid from the US to cause a second superpower war and destroy the world, or receive aid from the US to cause a second superpower war and destroy the world. Nations without nuclear weapons would have two choices: receive aid from the US to cause a second superpower war and destroy the world, or receive aid from the US to cause a second superpower war and destroy the world.

Matthew Harsh, a freshman, lives at Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Anti-Wiccan posters found offensive

On Monday evening flyers were posted using the Infinite Corridor with three headings: "Witchcraft is Wickedness," "Wicca is a Whore," and "Jews Can Set You Free." I have been unable as of yet to reach Michael W. Courtney G (who, I am glad to say, signed the flyer) for more discursus of whom or what he was targeting here at MIT. However, it still is important to me to make clear in a public way that Courtney's attack and method does not represent Christianity. I feel this is especially necessary because of other tolerant and in-"rangy methods used by some groups and individuals already oper-"ating on this campus — groups and individuals which call them-"selves Christians.

I, too, am a Christian and I de-"porate these methods of name-call-"ing and using the Bible as a weapon. Choosing incendiary ti-"tles (e.g., "Wicca is a Whore") and quoting biblical texts out of con-"text do not speak well of a Chris-"tian apologist or of the nature of

Christianity. It deliberately sets up a background rather than a place to listen together for the Word of God that might be spoken by the other. The Bible is filled with instances of God choosing unclean-speaking, demon-ridden kings of enemy countries, pesti-"lence, children. If we are shouting so loudly at one another, we will hardly be able to hear if God is speaking through the one we are attacking.

Courtney's attack is not repre-"sentative of Christianity. Name-"calling is never helpful and often unhelpful — to the name-caller even more than to those being attacked. I, as a Christian, and we as the MIT community, have much to fear from the presence of such incide-"nt attacks than we ever have from witches.

The Rev. Susan P. Thomas, "Lutheran Chaplain at MIT"

I was quite surprised on Monday to see a friend of mine completely take it over our posters in the Infinite Corridor. As she was go-"ing to the movie, and we couldn't talk for long, I went to find one myself and see what it said. Signed by a Michael W. Courtney G at Covenant Church, these posters (for those who may not have seen them) stated: "Witchcraft is Wickedness" and "Wicca is a Whore," with verses quoted from the Bible to support these statements.

This is a good example of where freedom of speech crosses the line into harassment. These posters seem to have been placed solely to publicize claims that put Wiccans in a bad light, quoting verses from a book in which Wiccans do not believe, to justify these claims.

I call on Courtney and his Covenant Church, or whoever is responsible for the placement of these posters, to remove any re-"maining posters and to desist from further harassment of this or any other kind.

Michael J. Bause '91

DPI letter contained misleading statements

(Editors note: The Tech re-"ceived this as an open letter addressed to the MIT community.)

Last week a letter was published that made several statements that were false and/or misleading: "For those not familiar with AEPi, DPi, Sept. 7.

Last week, Delta Pi (Alpha Epsilon Pi) national did recognize its Mu Tau chapter after several blatant viola-"tions of its risk management poli-"cies. This outcome was objected to by the Institute and it resulted in AEPi's loss of recognition as an MIT fraternity and its status as MIT-approved housing for fresh-"men. Accumulations by former mem-"bers of discrimination by AEPi national were never substantiated nor were they considered by the MIT administration in the decision not to recognize a newly reor-"ganized AEPi chapter.

Following the reorganization, the former members were not im-"mediately evicted from the house as stated in the letter. They were, in fact, permitted to reside in the house through the end of sem-""

ister and those that requested were allowed to stay on through the summer.

The former members organized a new fraternity, Delta Pi, and were given probationary membership in the Interfraternity Council. Soon after that, several MIT stu-"dents were pledged and initiated into the Mu Tau chapter of AEPi.

This group is not being recognized as a member of the Independent Living Group community or IFC at this time, but is an officially recognized member of the Association of Student Activities.

Students and student organiza-"tions certainly have the right to ex-"press their opinions freely. How-"ever, student organization also have the right to exist and acquire mem-"bers within the MIT commu-

nity from intimidation and harassment by other MIT students and student organizations.

We hope that the members of DPI and AEPi will see that their orga-"nizations certainly have a right to exist and recruit 

"to press their opinions freely. How-"ever, student organization also 

haves the right to exist and acquire 

members within the MIT commu-

nity from intimidation and harass-

ment by other MIT students and 

student organizations.

We hope that the members of DPI and AEPi will see that their groups are more similar to one an-

other than they are different and that future efforts will be directed to develop each group into a single class organization in its own right.

Jim Terwey
Associate Dean for Residence and Campus Activities
Neal Dowen
Advisor to Fraternities and ILGs

Get It Together With Globe-Weis!

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"sive selection of Globe-Weis filing systems to help you get the job done right. Shown:

A. Style #3033 letter size manila jacket, 1 1/2 inch expansion. 500 ea.
B. Style #C1524E letter size file pocket, 3 1/2 inch expansion. $2.09 ea.
C. Style #17A, 12x10 inch letter size alphabetical file, expands to 21 inches. $11.25 ea.

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Open a BayBank checking or savings account, and get the one Card chosen by more Massachusetts students than any other. Because only the BayBank Card lets you——

- Bank 24 hours a day at over 1,000 X-Press 24® banking machines on campus and around the state.
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- Get cash when you travel at over 50,000 NYCE® and Cirrus® automated teller machines nationwide.

So look for us on campus—or stop by the nearest BayBank office to open your checking or savings account. Ask about no-charge checking for students 18 and under. And get the Card that's number one in its class!

Kappa Alpha Theta is coming to MIT!

We'd like to get to know you and talk with you about Kappa Alpha Theta. Simply sign up for an interview at the Residence and Campus Activities Office, W20, Room 549. Interviews will be held Monday, September 24 and Tuesday, September 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in W20-PDR-2. An informational rush party will be held Sunday, September 23 at 6:00 p.m. in the Sala de Puerto Rico, Stratton Student Center.

For more information contact Sarah Spillman at the Residence and Campus Activities Office.

Theta wants you!
Lobdell, dessert, and ARA: the perfect crime

ARA seems to be taking its reusable dinnerware program a step too far. The food service is now reusing even food in an attempt to make up for dwindling revenues. The script reads like a bad rip-off scam: MIT students buy dessert at Lobdell on Sunday, September 9. The victims: MIT students, ARA, MIT's food service option during its evaluation process this year. (This opinion does not necessarily represent the views of the Undergraduate Association.)

Colleen Schwingel '92
Undergraduate Association
Vice President

I take issue with the cartoon shown at the bottom of page four of your Tuesday issue, by Beattie, showing two Arab men arguing over why Arabs should support Saddam Hussein.

The cartoon falsifies the facts about the different points of view held by Arabs with respect to the current crisis in the Persian Gulf, by implying that all Arabs are supporters of Saddam Hussein, and that the only difference among them is in their reasons for supporting him. Any objective observer of the events of the last month would know better than this. What is worse, the cartoon implies that Arabs are willing to kill one another over this difference of opinion (notice the raised swords), an implication which can only stem from ignorance and from the widely accepted image, in this country, of the "violent Arab." Certainly, such stereotypical depictions of most other nationalities or ethnic groups would not be so easily accepted; why is it that Arabs are treated differently?

Samer Madanat G
DOES THE TECH NEED YOUR HELP?

Even if you booked the Concorde, you still don’t stand much chance of getting across the country in less than an hour. But with the innovations being developed at BNR you won’t have to.

The fiber optic technology we’re developing will enable students to attend classes being held across the country, or across the ocean. We’re also at work on a range of other new technologies like digital cellular telephones, digital switching, PBX’s, network development and software systems. And you can play an integral part in bringing these ideas to reality.

If your degree is in Engineering, Computer Science, Computer Engineering, Marketing, Finance, or Business Administration and you are looking for the type of opportunity where the challenges are as unlimited as your potential, talk to us.

WE WILL BE ON CAMPUS OCTOBER 12th

The TI-68.

The engineering calculator designed to handle tough technical problems.

You can perform operations in four number bases, one- and two- variable statistics, and Boolean logic operations. And, the polynomial root finder calculates real and complex number roots of quadratic, cubic, and quartic equations.

The TI-68 delivers so much functionality, value and ease in one compact, advanced scientific tool. For more information on what the TI-68 can do, pick up a free copy of the TI-68 technical brochure at your bookstore.
MTG's fine Evita is the culmination of much hard work

By SHANNON MORR

MTG's Evita — the culmination of much hard work by a talented cast and crew — is a hit. The Lloyd Webber/Rice musical gets a fine performance: and that goes for the singing, acting, and dancing too.

The plot revolves around the life of Eva Duarte Peron, the wife of one of Argentina's most notorious dictators.

Eva's initial claim to fame was her career as a singer, but she is not only the lead singer, she is also one of the few singers whose voice can rise above the orchestra. Her performance of "Don't Cry for Me Argentina," one of the more famous songs, was particularly moving. Wagner is a charismatic actress and essential to the play's appeal.

Robert Mapplethorpe: The Perfect Moment

The Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston
September 21 at 4pm
September 27 at 3pm
October 3 at 4pm

The Council for the Arts at MIT, in conjunction with the MIT Office of the Arts, is sponsoring three excursions, for up to 50 students each, to view the exhibition. Round-trip transportation will be provided.

Requirements:
- $5 deposit (to be returned after visit) and a valid MIT or Wellesley Student ID.
- You must be 15 years of age or older to attend this exhibition.

Box Office hours: Monday through Friday 10am-5pm
Information: 253-4003

COUNCIL FOR THE ARTS AT MIT
ARTS FUNDING AVAILABLE

The Grants Program of the Council for the Arts at MIT is now accepting applications for arts projects for the first of four deadlines during the 1990-91 academic year, on Wednesday, September 26.

The Grants Program has been established to promote cultural activity at MIT by providing financial and administrative support to arts projects in all disciplines. Regular projects include the design and production of new work, performances, exhibitions, film/video screenings, lectures, readings, and lecture programs. Proposals must offer opportunities to the MIT community to create, participate in, and learn about the arts.

All members of the MIT community are encouraged to submit applications for review by the Grants Committee of the Council for the Arts. Student applications receive primary consideration in the review process. Grant awards range from several hundred to several thousand dollars.

The Grants Program is now accepting applications for arts projects for the first of four deadlines during the 1990-91 academic year, on Wednesday, September 26.

The Council for the Arts at MIT is a volunteer advocacy group established in 1972, whose members are alumni and friends of the Institute distinguished by their commitment and service to the arts. The Council is now affiliated with the MIT Office of the Arts. For application forms and Grants Program guidelines, please visit the MIT Office of the Arts (E15-205, the Student Building), or call Mark Palmgren, Council for the Arts Director, for more information (x4-0003).

The orchestra, led by director Louis Toth, handles the difficult score very well; it was one of the best musical orchestrations I have heard. The music, however, sometimes tended to drown out some of the singers; so it was impossible to understand all the lyrics (understandably, many of the instruments were electric and loud).

Under the direction of Neilson Shstrstrman (90), MTG does a fine rendition of Evita. The entire cast and staff have obviously contributed to the success of this famous Broadway show.

The Tech Arts department is looking for writers interested in reviewing classical and jazz performances, movies, books, dance, theatre, and art. If you'd like to write arts, call Peter Dunn at The Tech at x3-1541.

If you won't read these 7 signals of cancer... You probably have the 8th.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits
2. A sore that does not heal
3. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
4. Hoarseness
5. A wart or mole
6. A obvious change in a mole
7. A cough or hoarseness
8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone is afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

American Cancer Society
This news is courtesy of The Tech.
WANTED: PEOPLE WHO ARE FRUSTRATED BY THEIR PERSONALITY

The Massachusetts Mental Health Center, a Harvard Medical School Teaching Affiliate, is conducting research with people who suffer from personality problems. Eligible volunteers will be treated for 13 weeks, free of charge, with a placebo or with a medication we think is beneficial. If you are interested in participating, please circle the following statements that apply to you:

1) I often have ups and downs in my mood.
2) I often do things that could get me into trouble such as: buying things I can't afford; having sex with someone I hardly know; shoplifting; drinking too much; driving recklessly; or going on eating binges.
3) I am confused about my values and long-term goals.
4) In the past I have planned or threatened to hurt or kill myself.
5) I often get so angry that I lose control and may hit people.
6) My feelings about other people change from admiration to hate or disappointment within a short time.
7) I often feel bored or empty inside.
8) I often feel upset and depressed.
9) I often have guilt, shame, or guilt about things I did or didn't do.
10) I often feel afraid that something bad will happen to me or other people I care about.

If 3 or more apply to you and you are 19 years of age or older, call the Department of Psychopharmacology at (617) 232-1113 and ask for Abbie.

Discount rates for-campus and off-campus delivery of THE NEW YORK TIMES will be available at MIT at 50% OFF the newsstand price. This discount rate of 25 cents per copy is good only for weekday papers. Papers will be delivered by 7 a.m. to dorms, faculty offices, or lockboxes.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
(617) 254-2260
HE IRAQIS ARE WAR IMMINENT
THANKS, BRIEKE. WE KNOW YOU'D UNDERSTAND.

I'll be more just as long as I get a shiny shovel...!

City is Cheepawed Cay.
your bank...

...Your shiny pile is this large sack over there.

FUB

I had this dream last night.

Well, there was this big, cuddly thing, and
it was chasing me. And it
was saying, "Gimme that cheese!
Gimme that cheese!"
and then what happened?

It stopped, and said,
"It's me FUB, it's Vedo.
and you squished the
last pumpkin!"

What are you doing? What is going on? I can't go down that red button.

ATTENTION! SECURITY TO MARDIK.
Computers are a big investment, both in money and the time it takes to research departments, groups, and offices at MIT. It also includes names of contact people on campus.

A 250-page publication from Information Systems, the Catalog of Computer Hardware and Software at Selected Sites at MIT, can help you make informed buying decisions by tapping into other computing resources on MIT. The Catalog costs $5 (cash or MIT requisition).

**What's in the Catalog?**

A general product index and three indexed listings—of computer systems, hardware, and software—will help you find out what's being used at the sites. The data in the Catalog database was built from 31 sites. The Catalog doesn't represent a rich mix of the hardware and software installed on campus.

**For the first edition, the Catalog database was built from 31 sites. The Catalog doesn't contain an exhaustive list of all computers or computer sites at MIT—it's more about what types of products are used on campus...and much, much more!**

Computers are a big investment, both in money and the time it takes to research products before you buy. A new 250-page publication from Information Systems, the Catalog of Computer Hardware and Software at Selected Sites at MIT, can help you make informed buying decisions by tapping into other computing resources on campus.

The Catalog identifies the specific hardware and software used by selected departments, groups, and offices at MIT. It also includes names of contact people who have agreed to provide vendor and product information, and, in many cases, hands-on testing.

**What's in the Catalog?**

A general product index and three indexed listings—of computer systems, hardware, and software—will help you find out what's being used at the sites. The data in the catalog was current as of April. Over time, of course, sites will phase out some products and install new ones, but the setup of most sites shouldn't change significantly.

**How Can I Get a Copy?**
The Catalog costs $5 (cash or MIT requisition). You can buy copies at the Microcomputer Center, W20-021, or at IS User Accounts, 11-205. Copies are available for you to browse through in most of the MIT libraries.
Today Steve bought a leash for Mr. Peterson so he can take her outside.

"It's spring after all," Steve said.

He put the leash on her and she flipped around trying to get it off.

Tony and Steve laughed like crazy.

---

Jim's

When I went to school today it was sunny and nice outside.

It was pouring rain when I went home.

And I didn't bring an umbrella, so I got soaked.

---

Journal

Tony bought a new tape today, and he was listening to it while he did some homework.

(It was a fine Young Cannibals tape.)

---

by Jim

When my alarm went off this morning I didn't feel like getting up at all.

I laid in bed while my clock radio played "Your Kiss Is on My List," by Hall and Oates.

I was too lazy to get up and turn it off.

That song stuck in my head for the whole day.
Harvard Bridge to reopen

By Andrea Lamberti

The 99-year old Harvard Bridge will resume four-lane traffic next week after operating at half-capacity for seven years.

"Other than the granite piers that were part of the original bridge, it's a brand new bridge," said John McDermott of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works. The new structure boasts wider sidewalks and a hand-lapped access ramp, in addition to looking "true to its original era" of the 1920s, he said.

Construction to rebuild the bridge began in the fall of 1988, but repair work actually started five years earlier, when engineers discovered cracks in the bridge's pin and hangar components, or structural components, McDermott said.

Under a separate contract, the structural components and downstream side of the bridge were repaired by 1987, as a "band-aid" to keep the bridge open until the DPW was able to contract the full reconstruction, McDermott explained.

The Modern Continental Construction Company received the contract, and scheduled the completion date for November 1990. "We're coming in about two months under," McDermott noted.

Original a rotating bridge

The 2,159-foot bridge, built by the cities of Boston and Cambridge for $510,000 in 1891, has been rebuilt twice already -- in 1924, when the original swing-span structure was removed, and in 1949 during the construction of Storrow drive, McDermott said.

A swing-span bridge rotates around a vertical axis, or pivot, to allow river traffic to pass, explained Professor of Civil Engineering Jerome J. Conner Jr. '53.

The original bridge was designed to support horse and buggy traffic and a trolley, according to Jane Brady, MDC transportation coordinator.

In general, MDC bridges are designed to last 50 years unless the use of the road changes drastically, Brady said.

The Tech FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1990

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Thurow supports Chinese

(Continued from page 1)

De Courtivron, however, believed that to close a resemblance to the Japanese program would be a mistake. "There are a number of students who have a large background in Chinese who will need higher level courses," she said.

De Courtivron said that she doesn't want to just teach the beginning level courses geared mainly to business and engineering majors, the pool from which she feels the Japanese program draws most of its students.

"We want to place the program in a larger intellectual context," she said. "It's important that we make the program more comparable to other language programs, said de Courtivron.

Although de Courtivron is strongly in favor of and dedicated to forming a Chinese language program, she has proceeded with caution, noting that the entire proposal is a "touchy" topic.

"Anytime you introduce a new language into a department it's a sensitive topic," said Khoury. "There are always those that will feel there is a more important language that should be introduced, he said. "But we're not going to be an institute where we try to offer all languages to all people," said Khoury. "Fortunately, we have an opportunity with the Wellesley exchange program, so that we offer all languages," he said.

Khoury felt that currently no foreign language initiative could be as strong at MIT. Yet he stressed that there are no guarantees that funding will come through for the Chinese language program.

Thurow adds Sloan School support

- Perhaps the greatest new force pushing for a Chinese language program is Lester C. Thurow, dean of the Sloan School. In a meeting this summer, Thurow met with a number of people behind the MIT program, including Perdue, and threw his full support behind the Chinese language program.

Thurow hopes to include the Chinese language as part of an Asian studies master's program. He believes such a program is imperative in light of China's increasing role in economics and world affairs.

"It's time Chinese became a world language rather than just the world's largest language," said Thurow.

Thurow hopes to initiate the program as soon as possible. He attributes his urgency to the fact that a Chinese language program at MIT is long overdue. "This should've been done 15 years ago."

In fact, Chinese was offered here from 1976 to 1980. It was taught by a Wellesley professor as part of a Wellesley exchange program. The course was given on the MIT campus and was open only to MIT students. However, administratively, the program was run out of the MIT Chinese Students Club.

Yih-Jian Tai, who taught Chinese here during those four years, said the program was an overwhelming success as far as MIT students were concerned. "To fact, that was the problem," said Tai. "By the fourth year, the enrollment at MIT exceeded the number of Wellesley students in their own department. It didn't look right to remain simply a branch of the Wellesley program."

The eventual failure to continue offering the course was due to political reasons, according to Tai. Wellesley did not want to stop teaching the course and the MIT provost at the time was uncertain whether he wanted to fund a full-fledged program.

"They figured they'd close [the Wellesley program], let the whole thing cool down for a few years, and then re-establish the program at MIT," said Tai. However, a decade later, there is still no program at MIT. "Almost every year the Chinese Students Club has petitioned to re-establish a program, but so far they have not been successful," said Tai.

CSC petitions for Chinese language courses

In an attempt to further boost their yearly attempts to secure a Chinese language program at MIT, members of CSC, along with other students, formed a group called Chinese Language On Campus (CLOC). The group has been the major instigator of much of the recent initiatives, according to CLOC Chair Shu Tung '92. "They would not have applied for the grant last year if CLOC wasn't formed," said Tung.

Last year CLOC put together petitions and took surveys of the student body, the results of which showed that there was "an overwhelming demand for Chinese on the MIT campus," said Tung.

CLOC also surveyed students who had made the trip to other schools to take Chinese. "Most people found it was too much time and commitment. In the end they felt it was worthless," said Tung. Last year 97 students took Chinese at Harvard, according to the Register's Office.

CLOC claims that a Chinese language program will be initiated soon, yet will continue to petition until it is. In the meantime, CLOC is offering a seminar this term on Chinese language.

The seminar is being taught by Allan Genatossio of the Industrial Liaison Program. Enrollment will be limited to 15-20 students.

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Group reviews Kalonji case

"She had . . . not only wider scientific interests, but she was also interested in the politics and sociology of MIT," Balluffi said. Kalonji was the affirmative action coordinator for her department, according to a letter supporting her from four faculty members to President Paul E. Gray '54.

Kalonji also proposed text of a resolution in March 1986 protesting the arrest of MIT students in conjunction with pro-divestment protests on Kresge Oval. The faculty passed the resolution 59-35 on April 4, 1986.

Kalonji was "actively recruited to join" the department's faculty eight years ago," according to the letter to Gray from Urban Studies Professor Walter S. Owen, professor of Political Science William R. Johnson, Jean E. Jackson, head of the anthropology and archaeology program, and Professor of Biology Jonathan A. King.

The letter also said that her "scientific productivity is clear from her record of extensive publication in leading journals in her field [and] continuous record of external funding . . . . In addition, she holds [a National Science Foundation] Presidential Young Investigator Award from 1984 to 1989."

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Members of the MIT baseball team take batting practice.

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Field hockey drops opener

By David Rothstein

Wheaton College's Singh Higgins had blood streaming down her knees as she walked off the field with a few minutes left in yesterday's field hockey game at Jack Barry Field. But she also had two goals in a 4-1 win over host MIT. The game was the first of the season for the two teams, both members of the New England Women's Eight Conference.

The teams played an even match in the first half. Wheaton got the first goal, as Sallie Kent put the ball past Engineer goalie Helen Shanghassay '91 with 15:30 remaining. But MIT's Daphne Kaysen '94 answered with a goal (Susie Ward '92 assist) at 8:50.

"The first half was real even," said Wheaton coach Heidi Pike of the match. "We played a little tentatively... I wanted our team to play more aggressively."

The second half did indeed favor Wheaton, as the Lyons adjusted to the omnitrurf surface, and outscored MIT, scoring three times. The Engineers managed only one shot on goal in the second half, compared to eight in the first. Wheaton, meanwhile, had 12 and 17 shots on goal in the first and second halves, respectively, for a combined 29-9 advantage in that category.

Wheaton freshman goalie Julie Ferranti made five saves for the Lyons, while Shanghassay made 17 for MIT.

First-year coach Sue Landau was not disappointed with her MIT's performance, though, noting that "we have to work on getting our confidence up, on fine-tuning our basic skills."

Landau added that her team would also have to work on improving its fitness. MIT looked tired toward the end of the game, perhaps a result of Wheaton's quick-paced game.

"Our style of play does tire a team out," commented Pike. "We change the point of the ball (often), forcing teams to play defense."

Both MIT and Wheaton folded very young teams this year, with the Engineers starting five freshmen and the Lyons three. MIT faces Western New England College Saturday at noon on Jack Barry Field.

Women's soccer wins first two

Sports Update

Women's soccer is out to a quick, 2-0 start

The women's soccer team began its quest to defend the New England Women's Eight Conference title with two victories last week in its opening two games. The Engineers, 2-1, last Saturday.

The game was the first of the season for the two teams, both members of the New England Women's Eight Conference. It was the first victory for the Engineers, 2-1, last Saturday. The game was the first of the season for the two teams, both members of the New England Women's Eight Conference. It was the first victory for the Engineers, 2-1, last Saturday.

Tech graduate will head crew program, coach frosh

Stu Schmitt '86 was recently appointed director of the MIT crew program. Schmitt was a coxswain for the heavyweight men's team for four years, and twice was voted Most Valuable Player. Among Schmitt's new duties will be coaching the freshmen team and coordinating events at the Pierce Boathouse.

Compiled by David Rothstein and the Sports Information Office

Boston maintains lead at four games

The Chicago White Sox got a 5-6 win over the Boston Red Sox last night at Comiskey Park behind Ivan Cleary's double in the third inning and three-run homerun in the fourth. Boston managed to keep its four-game lead over Toronto, however, as the Blue Jays lost to Baltimore, 5-3.

Boston pitcher Tim Bolten fanned only 5-1/3 innings, giving up seven runs and nine hits. Boston's runs came with two out in the ninth when Ellis Burks hit a two-run homer, his 106, and Mike Greenwell followed with a solo shot, his 110.

The victory gave New York a sweep of the two-game series, and marked its 10th straight home win to tie a club record.

In Cincinnati, Barry Larkin's two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth lifted the Reds over Houston, 7-5, despite four homeruns by the Astros. The Reds extended their lead over the idle Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants to 4-1/2 games.

Upcoming Events

Friday, September 14
3:00 Men's Tennis vs. Wesleyan

Saturday, September 15
1:00 Men's X-Country vs. WPI & RPI
1:00 Women's X-Country vs. WPI & RPI
TBA Women's Sailing at Single-Handed Championships
TBA Men's Soccer vs. Nichols

Sunday, September 16
TBA Men's Sailing at Single-Handed Elimination B

Monday, September 17
1:15 Golf vs. Brandeis