Dean Bans Thistle From Frosh Mailing
May Reverse Decision After Talks

By Josh Hartmann

In response to controversy surrounding sexually explicit materials in its July issue, The Thistle has tentatively been excluded from next summer's mailing to incoming students. Dean for Undergraduate Education and Student Affairs Arthur C. Smith said he excluded the newspaper not merely for its content, but because the July edition was part of this year's mailing.

In a letter provided by The Thistle, Smith said the edition "does constitute an abuse of the privilege" specific problems until he has discussed the situation with the Thistle staff. Smith told him he may review his decision after these discussions.

"We are not in the business of regulating what The Thistle and The Tech print," he said. "Whatever the Thistle wants to say, they can say it, but..." Smith continued.

But the issue, Smith said, was the newspaper's right to be included in what he called a quasi-official mailing. "What they don't have a right to is to be included in the student's mail," he said. The institute sends out the newsletter to the students, and Smith defended the right to do so.

"In his decision, Smith said, "While no effort will be made to prevent The Thistle or The Tech from being mailed, regardless of their content, there is an implicit assumption that both publications will uphold ethical journalistic standards."

In a public Athena forum on the controversy, San Goset K. Emison, a Thistle staff member, said on July 24, "I think it is possible The Thistle will obtain the list in violation of the rules and send out an issue next summer with a front page article explaining why we feel justified in doing so.

"It is very unlikely that we would apologize simply in order to have access to next year's mailing," Emison continued.

"If they mean simple thievery, I would certainly hope not," Smith said when told of Emison's comments.

Thistle founder Steven D. Penn, a Thistle staff member, said The Tech referred to colleagues and the Thistle staff members could be reached for comment.

Burger King Coming Soon to Loddel

By Reaven M. Lerner

With thoughts of repeating the successes of Pizza Hut and other outside vendors, ARA plans to open a mini-Burger King in Loddel Court at the beginning of next month.

The restaurant, which will accept VailDine and be staffed by ARA employees, will be a "Biggie Burger Expressway," a take-out restaurant that serves a subset of the regular Burger King offerings.

The new restaurant, which will occupy a substantial part of Loddel, is the result of an agreement between ARA's national corporation and Burger King earlier this year. According to Alan Leo, MIT's general manager of food services, ARA looked at a number of other national chains, including McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken, before deciding on Burger King. MIT's franchise is one of the first to open under this new policy, Leo said.

Both Leo and Lawrence E. Maguire, director of housing and food services, were pleased with the introduction of Burger King on campus.

It will make Loddel "more like a food court...like it was supposed to be," Maguire said.

More than that, "It's what the students want," Leo added.

In an interview with The Tech earlier this year, Leo denied that ARA was planning to construct a Burger King on campus.

Elmewhere Lounge Offers Escape from R/O Week

By Eva May

Elsewhere is where we want to be when we want to get away from the daily rush of life.

The around-the-clock Elsewhere lounge, located on the fifth floor of the student center in what is normally the Reading Room, started 15 years ago as "un-Rush" — the "eye of the hurricane during Rush," according to Brian A. Rubie '93, one of this year's coordinators.

It has since expanded to include jigsaw puzzles, graffiti paper, toys, and games. Freshmen can "play and relax and be a kid again," Robin said.

Beyond its Play-Doh and Kool-Aid aid exterior, Elsewhere is also a place where freshmen can talk about upperclassmen without the overtones of Residence and Orientation Week. They cannot be contacted by live staff and it's a thought that is harbored at one time or another by virtually every MIT student, and it's not true: "You were not admitted by mistake. You are not the result of a computer glitch, or the report of an incompetent educational counselor. You are here because we needed more architecture majors or professors from Idaho or because someone misread your SAT scores.

You are a member of the freshman class at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology because we believe that you have the intellectual capacity, energy, imagination, and personal will to succeed and to contribute to this institution.

You come to Cambridge from every region of the United States. Eight percent of you have come from other nations. 35 percent of you are women; 5 percent of you are African Americans; 8 percent are Hispanic Americans; 30 percent of you are Asian Americans; and 1 percent of you are Native Americans. Together you weave the rich tapestry of MIT.

And you have come here because you believe in excellence. I worry sometimes that much of this nation has lost its will to excel. But MIT hasn't lost its will to excel, and neither will you. Whether you have come to study engineering, science, management, humanities, or architecture you intend to be among the best. During your years here, and in the future, you will be leaders as thinkers, doers, entrepreneurs, teachers, designers, managers, artists, or athletes. You will do in a world that is rapidly changing, increasingly complex, and always challenging and fascinating and often beautiful.

Now people can attain excellence and accomplishments both as individuals and collectively. Both modes are important, but I must tell you that the importance of collective, of team approaches to accomplishment, is increasing rapidly in response to complexity. During the coming days and weeks you will be considering the balance between teamwork and individual efforts in many different ways. This will be important to your life at MIT and beyond.

"Rush is a really short time," said Interfraternity Council Rush Chair Karl L. Yen '93. Several houses may be racing the same people at the same time, adding to the pressure on the freshmen, he said.

The lounge does not "really say anything negative about the rushing process," Yen added. "It's important for freshmen to get away from it."

Elsewhere staffers — there are usually two on duty — are trained to counsel freshmen who are frustrated or who may have been flushed or harassed by members of living groups, said Sara M. Howe '94, another of the coordinators. They have also been prepared to handle emergencies, Robin added. Funding and training for the lounge and its workers comes primarily from the R/O Committee.

Elsewhere opens tonight at 6:30 p.m. and closes at noon on Sept. 4.
Letter from the White House

President Bush responded Thursday to criticism of sluggish disaster relief efforts by ordering Federal troops to aid the tens of thousands left hungry and homeless by what he called the latest natural calamity - the "worst disaster this country has ever seen."

Bush's measures Thursday affirm that he was directing the Defense Department to provide "appropriate" help - from bottled water to mobile kitchens to evacuation helicopters — "came toward the end of a day of campaigning in Ohio. Earlier, state and local officials here announced Washington for what they called a fit-ten-hourly slowing response to the devastation wrought by Hurricane Andrew, which left 250,000 homeless in South Florida.

"For God's sake, where are they?" Kate Hale, director of emergency services in Duval County, asked about the federal relief agency that has been "over a news cycle". "Get those services down here..." Sort out your political ramifications," she said.

By Blaine Harden

THE WASHINGTON POST

"Legal action is moving, and there are meet-ings right now to further enhance the mobilization," Bush said.

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"It's a federal disaster area, but it's not a martial-law area," Hall said. "When the U.S. military moves in (overseas) and takes over control, it becomes a martial law area. We don't want to get into that--we want to stay-" take control."

By Andrew H. Card, Jr., designated by President Bush to coordinate relief efforts here, the president held a meeting with openly frustrated state and local officials here this week.

After that session, Card pledged a "dramatic improvement" in federal relief response within 24 hours.

We have a horrid situation here," Card said. "We're working together. The rebuilding has begun."

But, many local residents demurred to know how the federal government could act so decisively in Panama and yet leave South Florida, where health officials say they face an outbreak of salmo-

Emergency doctors and nurses at the hospital moved the wounded in and out of the trauma room in less than 14 minutes.

In the past 24 hours of the lull, Sarajevo's embattled citizens reported that 12 people were killed in the fighting, and 400 were wounded in the republic, two-thirds of which has been swept by Serbien forces, as well as prominent radio stations and 180 wounded and 800 wounded and 800 injured.

Bosnian spokesman Bob Hall said from Florida Thursday there was what passes for a lull. Diplomats off in London and Washington today declared a ceasefire in Sarajevo, and I can get that with 25 cents and gasoline until the end of the century."

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"Down with Bush! Down with Imperialism!" during a morning meeting.

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Clinton Emphasizes Trust, Economy in Texas Tour

By Cathleen Decker and Sam Fulwood III
LOS ANGELES TIMES

AUSTIN, TEXAS

He talked tough, almost like a Texan. And most of his rhetoric was aimed squarely at the president who calls this vast state his adopted home — George Bush. And, witha torrent of attack lines delivered by his associates in the eastern flank of Texas on Thursday, he did more than say "As your president" — he fought to drive the edges of the state where his opponent is failing to make an impression.

On the first day of his bus caravan across the state, he winked two weapons at authority: the economy and trust — the character trait that the president contends should give him another four years in the White House. And he did it in a state buffeted by high unemployment, failed savings and loans, a downturn on the oil patch, defense cutbacks and lost manufacturing jobs.

During a boisterous send-off rally in San Antonio, Clinton worked-in two barbs about Bush's Texas residency: "I know, folks, I don't have a hotel room in Houston," he said. "I know I don't have a plot of land so big that this stage to build my retirement home on. But I care more about Texas in the ordinary people and the problems they've got and the challenges before us.

Campaign aides distributed a statement that pointedly stressed Bush is more interested in "fighting for the richest 1 percent" of Americans and has offered "no help for the middle class." "This administration's sole obsession is keeping taxes low on the wealthiest Americans," Clinton told several thousand people assembled along the riverfront, adding that such an approach has not improved the nation's economy. "We're living. We're falling behind ... because we're in the grip of a failed economic theory ... we've got to have the courage to change." Later, before about 15,000 screaming fans in downtown Austin at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library at the University of Texas, the Democratic presidential nominee specifically dallied for his Republican counterpart.

"He wanted it to be about trust," Clinton said. "Here's a guy who said, "Read my lips," who promised 15 million new jobs — he's over 14 million short and 90 percent of those that were created were created in government, the thing he always rails against.

"He promised to be the environmental president, the education president, and he promised us a kinder and gentler country. He warranty his way to be about trust?

"Let me tell you something, folks — unlike them, I trust you."

Clinton was fighting for himself, of course, but in Texas, more so than the other big states where the two candidates are vying fiercely, he was also fighting against the past image of Democratic presidential nominees.

He made the point, in ways salutary and direct, that he was not like the others, not like Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, for instance, the Bush campaign ridiculed across Texas in 1988.

"You can't turn this front to way back underneath that tree and that tree and in that tree, that this is a time of new beginnings, a time when we have to come together as a nation," said Clinton, reaching out to the crowd.

"We have to go beyond the old politics of left versus right, of liberal versus conservative, to create a new America for a new world.

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President Assails Clinton On Foreign Trade Policy

By David S. Broder
WASHINGTON POST

President Bush, in an attack on the motives and trade policies of his Democratic rival, charged Thursday that Bill Clinton's "opportunity" is to "play the diabolical imp" of the American people by creating fears of foreign competition.

"As an address to employees of a company that exports much of the safety equipment it manufactures, Bush criticized Clinton's proposal to collect billions more in taxes from foreign-owned companies in the United States. That would invite retaliation, Bush said, and "literally destroy jobs, discourage investment and ... threaten to start an economic war" of the kind that preceded the Great Depression.

"By attacking the bogeymen of foreign investors, Governor Clinton hopes to exploit the darker impulses of this uncertain age-fear of the future, fear of the unknown, fear of foreigners," Bush said.

"Bush said Clinton has a reputation "as the kind of guy who will say anything, do anything for political gain." But, "those are American workers he's putting at risk," Bush said. The American people simply won't buy it. The people on Earth have never stopped to fear mongers before, and we must not stop to fear mongers now.

Countered Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos: "The only thing the American people have to fear is four more years of lower wages, higher taxes and fewer jobs under George Bush." Bush charged that under the Bush administration, "companies get a tax break to shift jobs overseas and callous foreign firms pay no taxes at all." Bush criticized Clinton in a morning address to employees of Public Safety Equipment Inc., a suburban St. Louis firm that sells more than one-third of its emergency vehicle warning equipment overseas and to the American people by creating fear of foreigners, he said. Bush never says, "I'm going to lie to you.""

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Dear Editor,

I'm writing to voice my concern about MIT's Rush policy. I believe that the policy is not fair to all students and that it should be changed.

First, I want to say that I understand the reasoning behind the policy. Rush is a time of great excitement and anticipation for many students, and it is important to provide a structured environment for everyone to participate in.

However, I believe that the rush process is not transparent enough. Students often feel like they are being pressured to make decisions they may not feel comfortable with. The rush booklets, which are supposed to provide information, are often out of date and do not accurately reflect the reality of each house.

I also believe that the rush process is not inclusive enough. Students of all backgrounds should have the opportunity to participate in rush, but I have noticed that some students feel like they are not being given the same opportunities as others.

Finally, I believe that the rush process is not respectful enough. Rush culture often involves making fun of other students, which is not acceptable behavior. I think it is important to create a more inclusive and respectful environment for everyone.

I understand that change is difficult, but I believe that it is important to make sure that MIT's Rush policy is fair, transparent, inclusive, and respectful.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
In the Iraqi War of Attrition, Saddam Sets the Pace

Column by Matthew H. Hersch

By the time you read this column, an American-led air quarantine on southern Iraq will have been in place for several hours, long enough for Iraq to take a few aircraft in the air, attack a Shi'ite village, or challenge a UN air patrol. My guess is that none of these things will happen.

When it learned of the impending quarantine days ago, Iraq withdrew most of its aircraft (the "no-fly" zone). Blocking the remaining planes in an attack on overwhelming allied air superiority would be foolish, and Saddam knows this. Should Iraq actually attempt to confront the allied air patrols, the strikes will be scattered, random, and probably unsuccessful hit-and-run attacks on patrol aircraft.

In all likelihood, the successful implementation of the air blockade will be viewed as a major plus for President Bush. It is not, however, The United States is waging a war against Iraq, and we are losing.

The United States is fighting a classic war of attrition against Iraq — enable and unwilling to commit its total resources to achieving victory, this country has chosen to wear Iraq down through a campaign of political and military harassment. Our hope is that a war-weary Saddam will choose to back down rather than suffer further defeat or risk wider confrontation by retaliating. This bears little resemblance to what is actually happening, however.

Typically, wars of attrition end when the level of combat escalates to the point where one participant no longer wishes to fight and cares in a negotiated settlement. In the conflict with Iraq there has been no escalation. Bush has been telegraphing his punches by reacting slowly to Iraq's continued defiance and announcing sanctions, ultimatums, and air embargoes far in advance of their actual deployment. Instead of forcing Iraq into localized centers of military strength, Bush has allowed Saddam to run just in time to avoid battle. The current air quarantine is a prime example — instead of challenging the embargo, Saddam moved most of his aircraft in southern Iraq north of the 32nd parallel.

An aggressor in a war of attrition seeks opportunities to attack his opponent at favorable times. Causes, cost, and run like hell. But Iraq refuses to play along. Instead of continuing U.S. attacks and losing, Iraqi forces run. Saddam then relies on Bush's fear of escalation to hide these forces in safer areas of Iraq. When the political heat is off, the Iraqi forces return — forcing the United States either to challenge them again or admit defeat. By keeping us unsure, unsteady, and confused, Iraq is waging a successful war of attrition against us.

The situation as it exists now is intolerable. Bush continues to send Saddam the message that the United States so fears escalation that it will cower in to avoid conflict even when it holds a clear military advantage.

In the absence of arbitration by larger powers, a war of attrition lasts as long as both sides have ammunition to fight it — and because Bush is so intent on engaging his forces in battle and Saddam so unwilling to risk losing them, we can expect a standoff for some time.

You can't win a war in which your opponent makes the rules. Iraqi forces are able to operate as they do because they maintain bases in the center of Iraq that support their operations. If Bush really wants to defeat Saddam, he should, at the earliest possible moment, extend the air quarantine to include the entire area of Iraq. He should also extend rules of engagement to allow the attack of all active air-defense systems and bases that launch aircraft into the "no-fly" zone.

Saddam's reactions have shown us that he fears focused confrontation more than anything, so we should give it to him. Turn defeat into victory. Either Iraq will back down completely, or, within a matter of weeks, its military might will be completely destroyed. We should listen to the Iraqi lesson: the best way to win a war of attrition is to fight one of your own.

The United States cannot win this war by waiting around.

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Burger King in the Student Center. The unpublished interview was conducted after ARA staff members said that Leo had told them about possible plans to open a restaurant in the near future.

Leo explained his denial by saying, “You didn’t ask the right question,” adding that the deal was not final. Leo did admit, however, that at the time of the interview, he was aware of the possibility that ARA would introduce a Burger King into the Student Center.

Leo also denied that ARA was living the group to the Class of 1996.

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Vest Tells Students MIT Should Be End of 'Preparation'

Speech, from Page 1

The world needs broader and more integrative thinkers and leaders. I therefore hope that many of you strive to gain a broad understanding of the physical, intellectual, and social universes we inhabit. It also needs those important few with the true spark of imagination and creativity.

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Some of you may be brimming at that idea — that you have heard it all wasn’t intended as a compliment — but around here you will find it becomes at worst a way of gently teasing ourselves about the seriousness of our efforts, and at best a kind of term of goodwill.

It is a good-natured reminder that MIT strongly respects focused intellectual achievement, inventiveness, and dedication, even as it provides a kind of term of goodwill. But around here you are very different in this environment from that of your high schools.

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An introduction to Latex, a widely-used text formatter, used for converting a text file into an attractive, professional-looking document. It is a powerful and flexible program, with the capability to typeset many foreign characters and very complex mathematical text. Pre-requisites: Basic WP

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Vest Gives Students Video ‘Glimpses’ of Life at MIT

Peck at on the fourth floor of Building 4 — is “Doc” Edgerton, the father of stroboscopic photography, who died just two years ago at age 86. He, who worked with cameras right up until the time he died, was always eager to see them get going — to see them strike while the iron of an idea was hot. When a student posed a question, no matter how ambitious or how far-fetched, he would never hesitate, but would gesture hastily toward the simple lab door, saying, “Well, let’s get started.”

So I would like to get your introduction out of the way and give you a few brief glimpses of activities at MIT.

The excitement and reach of MIT’s educational and research activities that draw you here are real and persuasive. I want to share with you a few vignettes. Let’s begin with the Mechanical Engineering 10-Design Center. This is an out- of-order activity, you will learn, is the MIT equivalent of the Rose Bowl, and the student participants are our intellectual versions of the American Gladiators.

[Video Clip 1]

[MIT’s Language Learning Resource Center and the Athena Resource Center are shown.]

MIT’s Language Learning Resource Center is in the way that scientific research and inquiry of the most fundamental kind exists side by side with the kinds of hands-on engineering that you have just observed. Physics Professor Ed Bertschinger, for example, studies the universe. He has posed the question “How did cosmic structure arise from the Big Bang?” One of the tools he and his students use is numerical simulation of gravitational clustering of dark matter in the expanding universe. The sequence you are about to watch shows the formation of a massive galaxy in a supercomputer simulation of 16.8 million particles. Time is speeded up by 16 orders of magnitude and you will see the evolution of mass within a fixed volume 20 million light years across.

[Video Clip 2]

The sequence is now repeated from the frame — at the rate of a mere 15 million years per frame — so that you can see the details of gravitational condensation more closely. The quest to understand the evolution of the universe is bound up in the work of many MIT people — with Alan Guth’s inflation theory; with the discovery of unevolved stars in the cosmic background radiation by the COBE satellite team headed by our astrophysicist George Smoot; and in the work of one of Bertschinger’s freshman UROP students.

Bertschinger’s freshman UROP student is the lead student on the robot laboratory in which a remarkable group of engineers, computer scientists, cognitive scientists, artists, and others work together to explore and invent the outer limits of media arts and science — computer-based learning, high-definition television, computer-based music, hypertext systems, spatial imaging, and other related technologies.

Recently, this laboratory has demonstrated three-dimensional holographic television. Although it is very difficult to photograph the holographic images themselves, this video clip will give you a good sense of the nature of this developing technology.

[Video Clip 4]

How can we design a product that will please customers unless we survey them to see what they think of the product, what it costs — how can we find out what they think if the product hasn’t been built yet? Professor Glenn Urban and his group in MIT’s Sloan School of Management have applied some rather sophisticated new technologies to break this dilemma.

Watch the following sequence and you will catch on.

[Video Clip 5]

The segment that you have just viewed briefly demonstrates a “time acceleration” of research and technology developed by faculty and students at the Sloan School that played a very important role in defining General Motor’s electric vehicle that will go into commercial production in the near future.

[End Video Clip]

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