Three Arrested at East Campus 'Disturbance'  

By Sarah Keightley  

MIT police arrested three people Friday night at an unauthorized party held at Talbot Lounge in East Campus and charged them with trespassing, disorderly conduct, and possession of a weapon, according to Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin.

Of those arrested, two were minors and one was 19 years old. No MIT students were arrested or involved.

A memorandum written by EC Housemaster Kenneth A. Oye and distributed to all EC residents on Saturday said, "The MIT police declared that the Talbot party was illegal because it was not registered with Residence and Campus Activities or the MIT Police. The MIT Police then may seek a court order to attend Talbot and some of those attending the party arrested." Glavin said there were approximately 200 people at the party and that the majority of the crowd were of high school age. However, Oye said students told him there were between 50 and 100 people at the party.

Glavin said the party was "observed by our own officers." The party could not be other than the MIT police's attention because a party form had not been filled. Glavin said the party was broken up because it was "unauthorized." The "outstanding outsiders" were present, the Campus Police said.

Swamped with orders  

A manager on duty at Kowloon yesterday afternoon, who asked not to be named, attributed much of the problem to the small size of Kowloon's kitchen and the large number of student orders.

"We have four woks in the kitchen, and sometimes when the MIT people call up, we also have a regular full-establishment dining room in here. We're cooking as fast as we can," the manager said. But later he said that Kowloon was uniquely able to serve students' needs, explaining that "we've been trained to do this kind of thing because we do a homogenous lunch." Kowloon has already begun delivering fewer orders at one time, which should speed up the delivery process by letting cars leave more often, the manager said. Still, he added, students should remember that "our restaurant wasn't designed for a delivery service. We only started doing delivery a year ago.

The manager also said that part of the blame lay with students, some of whom had changed the meal card number and group to friends, were not in their rooms when deliveries were made, and used the signature of someone other than the meal card holder.

According to the manager, "The candidates feel several other students have had bad experiences with your food," said UA President Stacy E. McGeever '93.

"Implicit in the letter, especially in the tone of the letter, is that we'll bogle false complaints with MIT Food Services if things don't change," she added.

Michael S. Gull '92, chairman of the UA Food Services Committee, said that Alan Leo, general manager of MIT Food Services, had sent a similarly critical letter to the Kowloon management. The letter said that ARA would consider revoking its contract with the restaurant if delivery times did not improve within two weeks, he said.

Bansal, Kessler Emphasize Communication  

By Byeva N. Lerner  

Meet the Candidates  

Bansal and Kessler feel that communication between students and professors is crucial. It's important for the professors to receive student input on lectures and problem sets, Bansal said. It is also important for the professor to let students know how much collaboration is acceptable, she said.

Kessler said that they would like to install Institute-wide forums where representatives from each recitation meet with the professor and teaching assistants of each class. These forums, currently used in Principles of Chemical Science (5.11) and Organic Chemistry I (5.12), focus on issues such as teaching style, problem sets, and exams. The forums may also affect the issue of academic honesty by keeping professors more aware that problem sets or exams are too difficult.

Bansal said the problem with an honor code would work only if it could "foster pride in your work," in addition to reducing dishonesty.

Bansal and Kessler also feel that safety needs to be addressed. They would like to concentrate on "putting lights in dark places," like East Campus and Killian Court, Bansal said.

Bansal and Kessler support the preservation of IAP, a subject of discussion between what you should do in principle versus what would be effective." Kessler added that an elimination of IAP "would do nasty things to the stress levels at MIT." She added that the change students' perceptions of MIT.

The candidates feel several other ways to improve communication exist between the UA and the outside. "The secretary-general could meet with Smith monthly," Kessler said. "The UA secretary-general should chair the committee, which would meet with Smith monthly," Bansal said. "The secretary-general should be a communication link between the UA and the outside."
GM Loses Record $4.5 Billion, Announces 12 Plant Closings

GM Chairman Robert C. Stempel said the company's $17.9 billion debt "is a disease that will not recover" and noted that GM "is standing at the crossroads of bankruptcy." The company's losses were partly offset by a $3.9 billion government loan guarantee to General Motors Credit Corporation. Stempel also said the company would cut 70,000 jobs worldwide over three years and eliminate 100,000 jobs by the early 1990s.

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GM's fiscal 1985 loss of $17.9 billion was the largest in corporate history and the company's debt grew to $17.9 billion from $13.4 billion in the previous fiscal year. The company's net loss in the first quarter of 1985 was $2.6 billion, up from $1.5 billion in the same period a year ago. The company's sales in the first quarter were $40 billion, down from $42.5 billion a year ago.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III gave the U.S. a blunt public warning Monday that unless it stops building Jewish settlements in occupied territories, it will not get $10 billion in U.S. loan guarantees to help match hundreds of thousands of immigrants from the former Soviet Union.

"The choice is Israel," Baker said, appearing before Congress as Middle East peace talks resumed here and delivering what amounted to a take-it-or-leave-it ultimatum to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government.

"This administration is ready to support loan guarantees for absorption assistance to Israel of up to $2 billion a year for five years, provided there is a halt on settlements activity," Baker told the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations. "From our standpoint, it's up to Israel. She can determine whether she wants to take action which would permit the strong support of both the legislative and executive branches for these loan guarantees or not."

Supporters of Israel in Congress and the U.S. Jewish community acknowledge privately that if the administration holds to its position, it will provide "an economic sanction" to Israel, which includes almost all of the $10 billion in military aid the United States gives the Jewish state each year.

Economists, including many in Israel, have warned that unless the United States pledges to cover any defaults, Israel has no hope of borrowing from private or commercial banks. Without those loans, the economists say, Israel cannot provide housing or create new jobs to absorb the immigrants and faces potentially massive problems of unemployment and other economic hardships. In fact, the Shamir government had counted so heavily on getting the first $2 billion in U.S. loan guarantees that it figured that amount into this year's budget.

"These are obviously unattractive options for Shamir, who faces national elections in June. Nevertheless, his Likud Party bloc is ideologically committed to the eventual incorporation of the territories into Israel, and he is not likely to be forced to take a policy strategy of portraying himself as standing up to U.S. efforts to interfere in Israeli affairs."

"By making public the conditions he had specified to the Israelis in private negotiations, Baker signaled that Bush has no intention of backing away from his belief that the settlements are a threat to Middle East peace and must be halted. The United States regards the settlements as an attempt to bolster claims to the West Bank and Gaza Strip by flooding Jewish settlements into these areas, which have more than 1.7 million Palestinian inhabitants."

Baker also told House majority leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., that the United States would not withdraw its request for the loan guarantees.

Baker said the administration insists on the right to decide what constitutes settlements activity, and he included in his definition such things as clearing land or building roads or sewers in order to help increase the Jewish population of the territories. If the guarantees are approved and the administration subsequently determines that new settlements are being built, he said, "the United States should have the right to end, terminate or suspend any provision for absorption assistance at that point."

"I think the United States has the right to know, if we go forward with this, that we're not going to be financing, directly or indirectly, something we oppose and have opposed since 1967," Baker said. Israel captured the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and East Jerusalem during the 1967 Middle East War, and its subsequent settlements activity in these areas has been characterized by successive U.S. administrations as "unfriendly" or "an obstacle to peace."

Baker said Bush has no intention of backing away from his belief that the settlements are a threat to Middle East peace and must be halted. The United States regards the settlements as an attempt to bolster claims to the West Bank and Gaza Strip by flooding Jewish settlements into these areas, which have more than 1.7 million Palestinian inhabitants. Yossi Ben Amotz, Shamir's chief of staff and a leader of the Israeli negotiating team here for the peace talks, said that despite Bush's position, the Israeli government would continue to build settlements and would not withdraw its request for the loan guarantees.

"Nobody else is asking us for $10 billion in addition to the $3 billion to $4 billion that we give every year with no strings attached," Baker replied.

Smith said he found the answer "extremely offensive." Baker repeated, "I will read it out loud and I will finish my answers, not you." Slamming his eyeglasses on the table, Smith shot back: "I hope that someday the American public is going to determine whether you finish your answers. It's disgraceful."
Letters to the Editor

MIT Alumni Association Maintains Club Standards

The Tech received a copy of the following letter addressed to Samuel R. Peretz '89.

I received a carbon copy of your letter to The Tech directed to the Association of Alumni and Alumnae of MIT and would like to respond to your letter as the executive vice president and chief executive officer of MIT Club Invitation Forums, Inc. We have already heard directly from two alumnae residents in the Delaware Valley concerning the MIT Club of Delaware Valley's offensive event. We are pursuing the issue vigorously with the volunteer club leadership. Each MIT club is independently organized and run by volunteer boards. The Association does maintain standards for clubs using MIT's name. Obviously, the actions of the Delaware Valley Club do not meet these standards. We will certainly discourage MIT alumni club officers from hosting such an event in the future.

I presume that your carbon copy to the Association was intended to seek action about this situation. I am mystified as to your expectations, informed, from addressing your letter to The Tech, that the editors would rectify this situation. A more direct approach with appropriate copies to The Tech would have been welcome.

William J. Hecht '61
Executive Vice President and CEO
Association of Alumni and Alumnae of MIT

Student Reacts to 'Christian Crusaders'

Social interaction at MIT could, I think, be compared to that which takes place between inmates in a maximum security prison. Given this fact, it is, in my opinion, a welcome change when someone I have never before met sits down at my table during lunch. After all, how different can a 10-minute conversation be compared to 6.001 Bible? But then, just after a single mention I have a class at 1 p.m. and need to leave, my amiable guest inevitably mentions His Word.

Suddenly, have the distinct impression that the entire conversation has been disingenuous. After several such exchanges, I find myself assuming that any gregarious stranger is a Christian on the payroll for conversion. This assumption is surely proven false. At first, I made up 'techie excuses' as to why I couldn't attend. I actually agreed to have dinner with a particularly dedicated follower of Christ, who throughout the meal explained to me the one true way to salvation.

Then just started saying no without qualification. Now, I think stronger action is called for. After all, by assuming that I might actually be interested in studying their book, these people are asking for a swift rebuff. A few responses I've dreamed up, but not used: "No thanks, it isn't for me". "I only have the King James version of the 6.001 Bible. Is it okay if I bring that?" and "I'm boycotting God, so the college quantum mechanics and made my life a living hell!"

Admittedly, these are weak and generally harmless. However, altering them instead of a simple "no thanks" will be immunologically more interesting. If for no other reason than to see how any arming, through harmless, Christian crusader will react.

James W. Reiner '94

Letters Policy

Editorials, printed in a distinctive format, are the opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, news editors and opinion editors.

Letters, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their disappearance with the editorial.

Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to The Tech, PO Box 25, MIT Branch, Cambridge, Mass. 02139, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-353. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to tech@alumni.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4 p.m. two days before the issue date.

Letters and cartoons must be the author's signature, address, and phone number. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express prior approval of The Tech. The Tech reserves the right to edit or condense letters. Shorter letters will be given higher priority. We regret we cannot publish all of the letters we receive.
Highlights from Our February Home Sale!

If you haven't been to The Coop's February Home Sale, you don't know what you're missing. You'll find fabulous values for bath or bedroom, kitchen or living room, office or dorm. But since all good things come to an end, you better hurry in now, our Home Sale is over February 29, 1992.

Lights, Camera, Action!

Sony 8mm Video Camera.
With 6 to 1 zoom, FL 6 with macro TTL, auto focus system, 3 lux min illumination, and more. Model CCD320H. Reg. $899.99
NOW $699.99
Includes FREE Video Case.

Smart Investment!

Fournier™ Furniture.
Durable, easy-to-assemble furniture in a handsome oak finish with stain and scratch resistant Melamine top coated laminate and gleaming brass handles. Shown: 3-shelf bookcase. Reg. $60
Student desk. Reg. $40
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From America's largest selection of prints and posters.
An exciting collection of fine art prints. All framed complete with glass, drymount, double mat and specially styled wood frames. The collection includes: Randall Lake, Renoir, Stockwell, Fantin La Tour, and many more. Shown: Hassam, Boston Commons at Twilight. 26"X36" with dark cherrywood frame. Reg. $99.90
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Choose from:
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You can get a lot more out of life when you set your sights a little higher. Which is what applying for the American Express Card is all about. When you get the Card, it's easier to do the things you want to do. And with the student savings that come along with it, you can do even more.

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As a student Cardmember you get more than great travel savings. You also save money on everything from clothing to long distance phone calls. All for a $55 annual fee. Obviously, savings like these say a lot about the value of the Card. And having the Card will say a lot about you. For one thing it says you have a handle on what you spend, so you don't have to carry over a balance. It also says you're smart enough not to pay interest charges that can really add up. So take a few minutes now to call have your bank address and account number read) and apply for the American Express Card. With all that the Card offers you, not even the sky is the limit.

Get going, call 1-800-967-AMEX.

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'Lowest Available Airfares effective January 1992. Fares are compiled by the American Express Airfare Unit which monitors airfares between major centers in the United States.

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### ACROSS

1. paper  
2. Out  
3. String of beads  
4. ...  
5. Italian food  
6. "60 Minutes" host  
7. Linguistics suffix  
8. Part of a Beanie  
9. Time periods  
10. Tennis term  
11. Slang for fires  
12. Berated  
13. "60 Minutes" host  
14. Linguistics suffix  
15. Scholarly  
16. Periods of time  
17. Brownish pigments  
18. It's initials  
19. Piano keys  
20. Quality  
21. Roman river  
22. South American river  
23. Tennis term  
24. Slang for fires  
25. The Flintstones' pet  
26. The Flinstones' pet  
27. Statement term  
28. Baseball half-of-frames  
29. Military gestures  
30. Soil  
31. Greek statesman  
32. Like a snake  
33. Greek island  
34. Harps  
35. Brownish pigments  
36. Oracle for grammatical rules of language  
37. One's time  
38. Musical pieces  
39. mussel  
40. Levels of unification  
41. Slang for fires  
42. College in Maine  
43. Piano seat  
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### DOWN

1. Polish cloth  
2. Old Italian capital  
3. Prefix for gram or graph  
4. Drop into water  
5. Lamprey fisherman  
6. Like a snake  
7. Building wing  
8. Unyielding  
9. Takes back, as a statement  
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### Engines

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MIT Student Center  
Tentative Chimneys  
4:00 pm  
Reception to Follow

If you're unable to join us at the presentation or for an on-campus interview on March 2, please send your resume to: Failure Analysis Associates, Inc., Human Resources, P.O. Box 2015, Menlo Park, CA 94025. We are an equal opportunity employer.
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Wednesday, February 26
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Mask Performance Workshop

Play developed through improvisation with actors using character half masks. Directed by Jerome Butler

Performances in April
*No rehearsal during Spring Break
For more information please call 253-4964

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Mr. Brad Bierbrauer, the recruitment officer for the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine will be visiting MIT on the following date:

March 3, 1991
2:00 - 3:30 pm
Room 12-185

This is an opportunity to stop by the office to talk informally with Mr. Bierbrauer about your interest in podiatric medicine and the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine specifically.

Do stop by during this time to meet with him.

For further information call 253-4737.
This week marks the twentieth anniversary of President Nixon's initial visit to China, an event which set two countries and a continent on a new course. The trip, which was a triumph for both countries and the world, was compared to the moon walk that occurred only a few years prior. The trip was triumphant for the monumental ancient history it represented and for the communist-democratic politics it bridged.

Two and a half years ago students in Beijing, students at one of their nation's best universities, demonstrated for democracy. Many of these students were killed. All American embassies in China were closed. Americans, both students and tourists, were advised to evacuate the country.

It is now 1992, the year of the meeting in China. The government has also dubbed it the Year of the Tourist. Signs can be found all over Beijing, telling this information. The government has launched what could be called a major public relations campaign in the hope that the negative feelings lingering from Tiananmen Square can be ameliorated and that an increase in tourism makes 150 yuan a month, it is surprising that there is not more disdain for the foreigner, who casually makes his way down to the shopping street. The foreigner is admired for the foreigner, who casually posesses and tourists, were advised to evacuate the country.

The government has launched a program to assure on-time air travel. The government can assume direct control, and tourists, were advised to evacuate the country. The government has launched what could be called a major public relations campaign in the hope that the negative feelings lingering from Tiananmen Square can be ameliorated and that an increase in tourism.

The tourism campaign includes the translation of existing and future street signs to enhance the image of China as an international city. Many of the signs are mistranslated or misspelled. A sign in a subway car tells passengers to "Give this seat to the disabled man," a message which reads as if there were one disabled man in all of Beijing, and if you see him you must give your seat to him. The fact that such signs are mistranslated is symptomatic of the attitude feeling the city still possesses and to how few English-speaking people actually make their way down to the subway system.

The city is, for all intents and purposes, segregated, and many of the foreigners never make their way outside the foreigner's ghetto — the area surrounding the cluster of foreign embassies, where most diplomats and journalists live. Those who do venture out find that the Chinese people have a great curiosity about Americans. Despite the common talk among people in the city about how things have changed since '89, the open curiosity continues. A white person can walk for hours through the center of the city without seeing another white person. During this time, the foreigner will be constantly approached by Chinese people who will walk up to him and introduce themselves. Chinese people who speak English relation the chance to practice and will ask questions after question about America. Those who don't will simply ask their questions in Chinese and hope that the foreigner will understand.

The Chinese harbor no apparent resentment of foreigners, although the Chinese system seems designed to inspire such resentment. At the various high-rise diplomatic residences and office buildings that line Jianguomen Wai and other "foreigner's ghettos," a Chinese person will be physically stopped by guards if he wanders too close to the property. Chinese-Americans who are stopped in this way are shocked by the instant discrimination.

Differences between the foreigner and the Chinese person, while usually physically obvious, are exaggerated further institutionally. There are two types of currency in China, the Foreign Exchange Currency (FEC) and the Renminbi (RMB). The only way to get FEC is to exchange foreign currency for it, or to do business with a foreigner. Most Chinese have only RMB, and there are many stores which charge extra for RMB and some which will only accept FEC.

At a nightclub called House Disco, frequented mostly by Chinese, the drinks are 20 yuan if paid in FEC, 35 yuan if paid in RMB. The club has a clear disposition toward foreigners. And while the average Chinese person only makes 150 yuan a month, it is surprising that there is not more disdain for the foreigner, who casually counts his 500 yuan on a busy shopping street. The foreigner is admired more than scorned, but most of all, the foreigner is an object of curiosity. People are eager to talk to foreigners, eager to exchange their stories about life outside China.

While the images of Tiananmen Square may still haunt the collective American unconscious, the foreigner is easily warned to the Chinese, and it is this warmth which will make the Year of the Tourist a success.
Bansal and Kessler Focus on Student Involvement

Bansal, from Page 1

issues need to be addressed. Bansal is presently working on a financial aid "mail map" as part of her work on the Financial Aid subcommittee. The subcommittee has already published a newsletter, available at the Humanities Library, which describes scholarships and loan programs on which MIT participates. The current project includes information about deadlines, where to go for scholarships, and details on how to deal with the Banisal's office. The subcommittee is now collecting information, Bansal said. In response to the controversy over the alcohol policy, Bansal and Kessler are more concerned about "risk management" and "preventing accidents" than the elimination of underage drinking or "an overly restrictive policy," Kessler said. He added that people should be responsible so that students do not place themselves in dangerous situations. They also feel that the current housing system should not be changed, especially in light of recent discussions about the possible postponement of rush. "First year students need the first year to have a good time with friends without having to worry about what other responsibilities," Bansal said. It is "not a foreign thing," Kessler said in reference to concerns about "flushing" during "rush. It's part of growing up; it's part of how things go." It is added that the costs of being ILG's during such a change would be high.

Kessler added that the current housing system offers a lot of social opportunities, but upperclassmen that would not be present if freshmen dorms were created. This counseling "determines a lot about how you perceive MIT" and helps in the adjustment from high school to college, he said.

UA needs more student representatives

Bansal and Kessler also feel that the UA must provide stronger representation of students. "We have a good idea of what we think the UA should do," Eady said. "People involved with the possible postponement of rush. First year students need the first year to have a good time with friends without having to worry about what other responsibilities," Bansal said. It is "not a foreign thing," Kessler said in reference to concerns about "flushing" during "rush. It's part of growing up; it's part of how things go." It is added that the costs of being ILG's during such a change would be high.

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Bansal and Kessler Focus on Student Involvement

Bansal, from Page 1

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UA needs more student representatives

Bansal and Kessler also feel that the UA must provide stronger representation of students. "We have a good idea of what we think the UA should do," Eady said. "People involved with the possible postponement of rush. First year students need the first year to have a good time with friends without having to worry about what other responsibilities," Bansal said. It is "not a foreign thing," Kessler said in reference to concerns about "flushing" during "rush. It's part of growing up; it's part of how things go." It is added that the costs of being ILG's during such a change would be high.

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they "often have very focused issues to address" and are not available for general discussion.

Greater communication is also needed on the issue of academic honesty, Prener and Tsao said. Both candidates said they are cur-
rently organizing a colloquium on academic honesty, which will take
place in the fall.

"The administration and faculty are moving toward an ethical dis-
cussion [in the colloquium]. We are concerned mostly with providing
feedback to faculty from students, a central recommendation of each
candidate," Tsao said. The candidates envision Institute-wide application
of a system now used in Principles of Chemical Science (5.11), in which
every mutation section sends a representative to a course forum.
The professor and teaching assist-
ants also attend forum meetings. Prener and Tsao emphasized the need for a definition of academic honesty and said any decision on an
honors code should wait until after the colloquium. They also said any
honor code should be a "two-way
street" with standards set for both
directors and students.

Team supports current R/O

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Kowloon, from Page 1

Kowloon has lost some regular cus-
tomers since it started delivering to
MIT, "With all of the deliveries we've been doing in the last two
weeks, it's sort of hurt the restaur-
ante," Garvin said.

"We're not sure how much it is
to our advantage to deliver to MIT
in the first place," he said. "It wouldn't stop delivering to MIT. I
would just stop doing the food ser-
vice. We could still deliver to MIT
for someone ordering [with] cash.

Students dissatisfied

Students interviewed last night
were almost unanimous in saying
Kowloon's food was overpriced.
"It's too expensive for my meal
card," said one Baker House resi-
dent. "It is expensive in that
individual modules are expensive
and you need to buy enough [food]
To make it expensive."

Gregory G. Garvin '92 agreed,
saying, "I thought it was kind of
expensive and kind of dry." but
only under certain conditions: "If I get sick of pizza, and I have no
cash, I'll consider it."

McGeever said that ARA would
likely look for another restaurant if
the contract with Kowloon were dis-
solved. They "propose increasing the
price to about $3.50."

Another student, Andrew D.
Robertson '93, said, "It's a little
expensive, but it's competitive
with other Chinese food."

Quality was a much more divi-
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that UA Vice President J. Paul
McGeever '82, "wasn't too enthralled" at a UA taste-testing session
held several days ago.

"It's not clear that the stuff's edible," she added.

Garvin felt it was similar to the
food at other Chinese restaurants. They're pretty good. They're as
good as Mandarin," Robertson said.

A resident of Senior House noted
nothing of value in Kowloon's food,
and said he would not order it again.
"It's overpriced, and the quality is
terrible, and they're very rude," he said.

"They called us at the desk a couple of days ago and went nuts
when someone said they were in
room 201, when we were in
206," he added.

Garvin said he would probably
order from Kowloon in the future,
only if it was better.

Prener, Tsao Support Current R/O, Tuition Freeze

Emily R. Prener '90 and Anne S. Tsao '94

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Kowloon Told to Improve Service

The Tech, Page 11

February 25, 1992

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Room 6-120
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Area Students Plan and Present Hong Kong Week

By Eva Moy

Two MIT groups, the Hong Kong Student Society and the Society for Hong Kong and China Affairs, joined with clubs from Harvard and Boston universities to plan Hong Kong Week, at attempt "to try to promote the awareness of Hong Kong to the American public," said Jerome C. Liu ’94, a co-coordinator of Hong Kong Week and a member of the HKSS.

Hong Kong week commenced with the "Hong Kong in Transition" conference at Harvard's Yenching Auditorium last Sunday and will continue with other activities throughout the week.

The conference addressed two issues: "Is There a Place for Hong Kong in the New World Order?" and "In Search of Hong Kong Culture and Identity." Speakers included professors from both Hong Kong and the Boston area, a Hong Kong legislator, a U.S. consul general in Hong Kong, and several authors who have written on issues facing Hong Kong and also spoke at the conference.

The panel addressed changes that may occur when Hong Kong is returned to China on July 1, 1997, after 99 years of British rule. They also discussed the effects of the Joint Declaration of 1984 between China and Great Britain, which will provide Hong Kong with democracy and autonomy over all but its foreign affairs.

Other events of Hong Kong Week included a concert featuring Hong Kong pop singer Anthony Wong last Sunday and a week-long display in Lobby 7 called "Hong Kong in Transition." Movies about history, comedy, and contemporary Hong Kong life will be shown in Common with English subtitles.

Weed said a Dutch journalist who visited Hong Kong recently was "quite amazed" at the amount of people who went to the Wong concert. He said organizers had expected about 400 people, while about 600 to 700 people attended.

"I really enjoyed ... the contemporary interpretation of Chinese music ... I'd never been exposed to this kind of new wave Chinese music," said Chua.

Originally, the event had been planned for November, but it had to be postponed because of a lack of funding. "There have been a lot of ups and downs in the organization of something of "such a magnitude," said Frank Y. Lo ’93, an HKSS member.

During the rest of the year, the HKSS conducts study breaks, shows movies, compiles a newsletter, and participates in intramural sports.

"We thought that it was a good idea to bring the spirit of Hong Kong to Boston," said Lawrence C. Chueng, a member of the Harvard Hong Kong club and a core committee member for Hong Kong Week. "Boston-Division MIT, and Harvard have had a history of jointly organizing activities like the Chinese New Year's party, he added.

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Solutions
(Puzzle, p.7)

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