Protesters Picket Outside Fraternity

By Jeremy Hylton

A group of slightly more than 20 students gathered outside Phi Beta Epsilon's dorm yesterday to protest the fraternity's response to an incident last spring, when racial epithets were shouted at four black students.

"We're not trying to punish PBE for their comments shouted on March 13," explained Tommie A. Henderson '94, a spokesman for the protesters. "We feel that they were being unrepresentative to the community, and it is for this reason that we protested them."

There was no noticeable tension between the protesters and the residents of PBE. "We're not incredibly thrilled about it, but it is an important thing to consider on this campus. PBE fully respects their right to protest them," said Michael K. Daly '94, president of PBE.

The protest, organized by the Black Students' Union, was not our motive," he said. "They were "designed to be provocative," it is only reasonable," said Inter-Fraternity Council president Pranesh B. Doshi '95. The Committee "has no right to protest them," vice president of the Panhellenic Council. "It says 'be close-minded about rush.'"

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Outside Fraternity

By Deena Disraelly

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Posters Slam Fraternities, Rush

By Eric Richard

Students living on campus can expect MIT Cable to offer expanded service by the second week of classes, incorporating channels from Continental Cablevision, including the Cable News Network and Music Television.

Anthony Price, marketing manager for Continental Cablevision, plans to officially announce the new service during the week of Sept. 6, and have Continental sales representatives on campus between Sept. 13 and 24 to take orders.

Various packages will be available to students, in addition to the current MIT Cable programming. The basic package, available to students for approximately $10 per month, will include news, education, and various packages in addition to community programming and educational, municipal, and community access channels.

The news package is to include CNN, CNN Headline News, C-SFAN 1, and C-SFAN 2, while the education package is comprised of the Arts and Entertainment Network and the Discovery Channel.

MTV, ESPN, Nickelodeon, Turner Network Television, the TBS Superstation, and the USA Network will make up the variety package. In addition to the cable networks available, Boston's network affiliates (WGBH Channel 2, WBZ Channel 4, WCBS Channel 5, and WHDH Channel 7) and independent stations (WFLD Channel 32, WXBS Channel 44, and WQTV Channel 68) will be provided under the basic package.

Students will also have the option of adding premium channels, like Home Box Office, Showtime, the SportsChannel, Cinemax, the Movie Channel, and the New England Sports Network in an additional monthly fee. According to Price, Continental plans to offer packages including multiple premium channels at discounted rates.

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Currently MIT Cable is experiencing some temporary outages, according to Randall W. Wochester, facilities coordinator for Telecommunications Systems. The outages have been caused by maintenance to install new cables and amplifiers to make way for the new channels, and "provide more reliable service" by troubleshooting the current system. Winchester said he "certainly hopes that service will be available once again in the middle
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LOS ANGELES TIMES

By Henry Weilsmith

THE TECH

The Justice Department said Wednesday that 20 former employees of the NOG Corporation were convicted of violating Rodney G. King's civil rights during a videotaped beating by Los Angeles police officers.

A federal judge in Los Angeles sentenced King to nine years in prison for a 1991 assault, angering the victim and his lawyers.

The court ordered King to pay a $20,000 fine and $600,000 in restitution to the family of the woman who was beaten.

The woman, a 38-year-old Asian American woman, later said she had been used as a test subject in experiments on the effects of shock and stress on the human body.

The court sentenced King to 15 years in prison and ordered him to pay $100,000 in fines.

On Monday, the Justice Department issued a report stating that the two Los Angeles police officers who beat King were guilty of civil rights violations.

The report was based on an investigation by the Los Angeles Police Department and federal agents.

The officers, who were fired after the incident, were not charged with criminal violations.

The Justice Department said it would review the report and consider whether to recommend additional charges.

The Los Angeles Police Department has also opened an internal investigation into the beating.

China Threatens to Withdraw Pledge to Abolish Arms Pact

BY Rone Teppert

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China's government threatened Friday to pull out of an arms-control agreement in retaliation for trade sanctions imposed earlier in the week by the Clinton administration.

The sanctions were imposed after allegations that China had supplied advanced weapons to Pakistan, a country distant from American territory, while "pouring huge amounts of advanced weapons into the region sensitive to China."

The problem came two days after the Clinton administration banned $100 million of sales and related contracts to China.

This was the most serious conflict between the United States and China since 1992, when China, also through Liu, issued a "temperate protest" against the sale of 150 F-16 jet fighters to Taiwan, which the Chinese contended observers have said that none of these factors justify departing from the sentencing guidelines.

The Justice Department needs to challenge Davies' decision since a number of these issues can in the future involve officers sentenced for violating civil rights laws.

It is unclear how long it will take for the Justice Department's appeal to work its way through the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. If the department is successful, the case will be sent to a three-judge panel in Pasadena, Calif., to hear oral arguments.

A spokesman for the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals said the case would be scheduled for oral arguments before a three-judge panel in Pasadena, Calif., in the spring of next year.
Aspin Outlines Goals in Somalia

By John Lancaster

WASHINGTON

Defence Secretary Les Aspin PhD '68 said Friday that U.S. commanders in Somalia had not yet been told how to divide up remaining forces, but added that the joint U.S.-UN force had a "realistic chance" of success.

In a speech, Aspin offered the most specific explanation yet of the Clinton administration's plan to step up military operations against fugitive warlord Mohamed Farah Aided in Mogadishu, which has been under siege by U.S. and other foreign troops since December.

He avoided any discussion of a withdrawal timetable, emphasizing Mogadishu, where the U.S. and UN efforts are concentrated.

The comments came before the United Nations Security Council yesterday adopted a resolution backing U.S. and UN efforts in Somalia and authorizing 5,000 more troops for the relief mission.

"We have seen increasing evidence of what we have been predicting for some time," Aspin said in describing the situation in Somalia. "After we go in, as we have said, there is no going back," Aspin said in describing the situation in Somalia. "After we go in, as we have said, there is no going back."

Aspin emphasized Friday that the U.S. mission remains limited. "This is not a search and destroy, or a search and capture operation," he said, referring to the search for Aidid. "Rather, it is a search and secure mission." Aidid was "the target of this mission," Aspin said. "We will not stop searching until we secure the city."

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In California, the state supreme court has just ruled that any pedestrian unable to provide police with some form of identification can be sent to jail.

So, officer I left my purse at home. That's what they all say, lady. You have the right to remain silent.

For that matter, a legally-enforceable dress code might also be helpful to police officers—since after all, criminals are often poorly dressed.

Hey, you without a helmet—freeze or I'll shoot.

Yes, then we would all be much safer!

Excuise me—can I see some identification, please?

Who said war is hell?

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Jim's Journal

by Jim

Last night I was bored, so I turned on the radio and flipped around the stations.

I found some relaxing music and just sat there and listened to it for a long time.

“Look at my wingspan!”

Why settle for amateurs at a club? Join us at the Phi Kappa Theta house for frappes and daiquiris as we and the Boston Comedy Company present:

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Drop by Room 483 of the Student Center anytime during R/O or any Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday evening. Or, if you're still conscious after R/O, come talk to us at the Activities Midway on Tuesday night in Johnson Athletics Center.
The ultimate chase movie begins with the The Fugitive, an exciting movie, and a well-paced one, too, as Kimble's escape grows over more narrow and improbable, eventually leading up to a taut climax and a satisfying ending. For me, the hype was worth the wait. - Deborah A. Levinson.

The Fugitive stars as the title character in Orlando. Tilda Swinton's curious, angular beauty makes her a perfect cast as Orlando, an Elizabethan courtier who never ages and wakes up one morning to discover that he has become a woman. Bestowed everlasting youth by Queen Elizabeth (a delightfully campy Queena (Hilary Swank) and Orlando's (Tilda Swinton) love for her, a poet who is somewhere in a war-torn Arab country, dreadfully boring scenario, and the final anachron in her home and property rights, which as a woman, she must relinquish. Based on the Virginia Woolf novel of the same name, Orlando is a frank, witty look at the differences not only in the way society treats men and women, but ultimately, at the differences between the sexes. — D.A. Loewes Nickelson.

Sleepless in Seattle. Sleepless in Seattle, yet another entry in the harmless romantic comedy genre, stars Meg Ryan as (surprise!) a slightly ditzy blonde and Tom Hanks as the widower she falls for after hearing him on a late-night radio talk show confessing his love for his dead wife. Ryan, realizing how perfectly empty her relationship with her fiancee is, embarks on a quest to find Hanks, while Hanks' precocious son Jonah (Ross Malinger) pushes his father to find the harmless romantic comedy genre, stars Meg Ryan as (surprise!) a slightly ditzy blonde and Tom Hanks as the widower she falls for after hearing him on a late-night radio talk show confessing his love for his dead wife. Ryan, realizing how perfectly empty her relationship with her fiancee is, embarks on a quest to find Hanks, while Hanks' precocious son Jonah (Ross Malinger) pushes his father to find Hanks. — D.A. Loewes Nickelson.

If I So Married as An Axe Murderer So few Saturday Night Live alumni have gone on to make a hit after comedy hit; why should Mike Myers be any exception? He's talented, alright, but not even Steve Martin could salvage this weak scripting. Myers plays Charlie Mackenzie, a post unable to commit in his romantic relationships, Ester stereotyping blonde butchier Harriet Michaels (Nancy Travis), Charlie's dream woman. There's only one hitch — Harriet may be the one saving grace in Myers' performance as his Scottish father, an extension of the Everything Scottish stereotype. — D.A. Loewes Nickelson.

The Firm. The Firm follows up Unforgiven with this gripping thriller about a Secret Service agent tracking a psycho stalking the president. Eastwood, cranky as ever, plays Frank Horrigan, ostensibly the last active agent present at the Kennedy assassination. John Malkovich brings incredible creepiness to the role of the酉 CIA killer obsessed with presidential assassins. Leary torments Horrigan with phone calls mocking Horrigan's inability — or unwillingness — to sacrifice himself for Kennedy, and leads the Secret Service on a cross-country chase, always several steps ahead of the game. The script is impressively tight for one not based on a book, and Eastwood and Malkovich both give over-the-top performances. If only Rene Russo's Secret Service agent had more to do than be a foil for Horrigan's sexist remarks later, he'd be his love interest. — D.A. Loewes Copley Place.

Jurassic Park. Michael Crichton's dinosaur epic translates well to the big screen (not surprising given that the book read like a screenplay), and Steven Spielberg does a good job in meta- morphizing the dinosaurs from harmless car- tos into marvelously unpredictable. Despite fine acting from Sam Neil and Laura Dern as an anthropologist and his paleontologist girlfriend, the dinosaurs, both anamorphic and computer-generated, are clearly meant to be the stars of the film. Most realistic of the menagerie is the scic nek trom in tolling on her side, least, the best of geysers that spout across a field as Neil and two children run for cover. It's good to see Neil, a talented actor and star of some British and Australian films (including My Brilliant Career) and Dern, who finally started to get plum roles after her success in Rain- bow Breeze, get the exposure they so richly deserve. Jurassic Park isn't stellar filmmak- ing, but its individual elements add up to make it a whirlwind, entertaining ride. — D.A. Loewes Copley Place.

Manhattan Murder Mystery. Actor/director Kenneth Branagh once again brings Shakespeare to the big screen, this time with a freely comedic play about a young Italian book editor (Allen) and his energetic but bored wife (Diane Keaton) as they become involved in solving an alleged murder. As in any Allen film, sexual ten- sions complement the action, with old friend Ted (Alan Alda) coming on to Keaton's char- acter, except when a character (Allan Arkin) setting her sights on Allen. The result is a $6.75 worth of stonewalls, soulful stances, sexual stress, and silliness, Manhattan Murder Mystery may center around a rather bland murder plot, but it also provides a light script, spasmodically Allen performances, and the excellent supporting cast audiences have come to expect from an Allen film.

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12 NOON: ΚΣ commissions the largest submarine sandwich without a crew.

2:30 PM: We proudly present our House Band, “Scratch ’N Sniff.”
LIVE ROCK ’N ROLL from our back BBQ pit.

6 PM: DINNER The “On the Land and Under the Sea” Steak and Lobster Extravaganza.

ALL DAY: STOP BY, MEET THE BROTHERS, SHOOT POOL, AND JUST HANG OUT!

RUSH
Kappa Sigma

Are you looking for Diversity? Come to the house that beats the stereotypes. The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau invite you to join us for any of our many rush activities and find out what makes us different.

- Saturday, join us for a trip to the beach, lobster dinner, and go-cart racing.
- Sunday, we’ll be having a picnic in a nearby park. Sunday night is Comedy Night.
- Monday, take a cruise with us to George’s Island in the day and at night catch the Red Sox play... at Fenway Park.
- Tuesday, if you are milling around or rush has you down, stop by and watch movies with us. Later join us for a tour of local ice cream parlors.

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freshmen to consider as they began all your options. The smart person is Rush while you’re here. And look at Rush, and for the years to come.

"Number two, Rush is not a dress rehearsal. This isn’t an warm-up exercise for what’s next. But I hear students all the time, and I’ve worked with students for 25 years, and it’s like, ‘When I become a sophomore, then I’ll care. As soon as I become a junior, then I’ll care. As soon as I meet Mr. Right or Mr. Right Now, then I’ll care. As soon as I get into grad school, as soon as I get out of grad school, as soon as I get the PhD, as soon as I get married, as soon as the kids get into school, as soon as the kids get out of school, as soon as we get the second home on the vineyard, as soon as we get the IRA funded, then you die.”

"The only difference between me and you is that I know my life is half over. I’m a white guy, in case you haven’t noticed. My life expectancy is 78 years old. I’m 39; it’s half over. Yours is a quarter over, but you don’t know it until I just told you. You’ve already spent 6,000 of your 25,000 days on earth."

"How’s it going? If you like it, keep doing it. If you don’t like it, now is the time to change.

3. Live your life with passion.

"Number three, I want you to live your life with passion. I learned about passion from one of my inter- being married next week in Kyoto.”

"He comes to class every day, the one that he’s taking for no cred- it. Now he’s asking me for permis- sion to relax class he comes to every day so he can get married... much like you.”

"He said, ‘I learned one thing from you, Dr. Keim. I’ll never for- get it... You teach me to live my life with passion. Not to be bored. Not to take life for granted. But to live each day fully with passion.’

"I say, ‘Kimmy, I want you to remember this on your wedding night, will you?’

"He goes like this: Aawww. And I bet they’re calling him the Hammer of Kyoto, you know what I mean? But his wife wants to come back to just America so she can learn to cook.”

"The reality is this he got the message. This is a one ticket ride. You can’t go back. You can’t go on with it. And enjoy it. My 20s, gone. My 30s, evaporating into the sunset of April. I’ve got two people in my house now who call me daddy, and every time they call me daddy I look around for my father. But they’re talking to me.”

"He says, ‘I’m going, going, going... Enjoy it.”

4. Who are you becoming?

"I can give you damn less what you study at MIT, what I’m concerned about is what kind of person walk out of here on graduation day. And your major?

"The average college student changes their majors almost four times. And it’s a tradition that in the middle of this first year, are going to be going ‘Oh my God, what are my moral principles?... Treat people like you want to be treated. Gentlemen, that might mean you that you need to eat a lot of what you dated like you hope to God somebody’s treating your sister somewhere.”

5. Study

"The most important thing, the most important thing in freshman year is to learn how to study. To study this way or any other way.”

"I want to get to you that point even though we doing talks, and what’s the other words more? Pass exams, and your grades will fall, no credit, but pass, no reason to pass. But they’ll keep the tuition dollars."

"So while I’m going to focus on pass, pass, and just once a week, the vice president of the videoencoder and salutatorian- er. There’s little more for you, next year, somebody’s going to get a ‘B.’

"On the other hand, people sitting down with a 3.9 are going, ‘Hey, I’m not going to college. The reality is that everybody tries and you’re not going to repeat yourself. Take your time. But there’s going to come a point after we’re go going to what can and what go where.”


"I want you to be a contributor. To what? To the three million human beings that live in this country, and a hell of a lot who live in this universe. You know, we live in an interna- tion nation, friends. A nation that says, ‘You’ve got a few punished, and we’ll let them steam on our steam grate.’ A nation that says, ‘All men are created equal, except men of color and women. ...’"

"The secret of life. It Takes One to Know One.

"I know using a basketball coach might not be the box, but for you, except for the fact that the cen- ter, I’d have to be lying, I’d have no problem with me. Because he said, ‘I’m an edu- cational director, I do this on the basketball court.’"

"He coached for 27 seasons, and he had 27 winning seasons. In 1981, he started to take the Indiana State team to the post-season tournament, and the organizing committee said, ‘We don’t need freshman-class-gate. So what you mean? Do you say and when you don’t, admit it.”

"You’ve got a program coming up next Thursday that’s not in any of the material you’ve received. It’s called It Takes One to Know One. The secret of life is that you’re going to Thanksgiving on Thursday. It’s called diversity.”

"Race, creed, color, national ori- entation. We’ve got a Pakistani boy who was really cool, but that last one, race, creed, color, national orientation, and... Are you talking about (mumbled)... Are you talking about (mumbled)..."

"The people next to you are human beings; they’re not about your race, creed, color, national orienta- tion, sexual orientation, whatever came from, what they believe in. I demand that people with your intel- ligence treat each other with love and respect. Because if it can’t hap- pen at MIT, it ain’t gonna happen anywhere.”

7. The meaning of success.

"I have all learned that cover ups don’t work. (is clear about that, we don’t even have them at MIT)!

"We don’t need freshman-class-gate. So what you mean? Do you say and when you don’t, admit it.”

"Your things I want you to think about and that; things, it is going to be easy to be an ethical person.”

"I Before you do something, ask yourself, why am I doing this? What are you doing? Then, what are you doing? Are you going to my mouth and the other that I do go."

"Oh, Dr. Keim, I do not care about credit. I simply want to learn.”

"He said, ‘Well, okay. What’s going on? It’s your family okay?”

"My family is very good. I am William Keim speaks to the class of 1977. He emphatically proclaimed “life is not a dress rehearsal,” and that students should “live with passion.”

great to be a freshman, and if you are a growing human being, you’re always a freshman."

"I’m a freshmen at golf right now. I’ve been good at every sport I’ve ever played. But golf, I can’t. And if I tied off right now, no one would care. Everyone would be fine.”

"But then I’m going to be a sophomore at golf. Then a junior at golf. Then a senior at golf. Then a junior at golf.”

"Now, those of you that are upperclassmen, you hear an awe- some responsibility... Because this is a little scary, even for smart people. I’m not the only one who walks national students, Kimmy, from Japan.”

"Dr. Keim, may I take your class?”

"Kimmy, my class is full.”

"May I say?”

"Kimmy, in America, if you said ‘May I say’ to your father that I go to class. Am I going? I told the people in my country, I come home and help them. Are those still my plans?”

"The education worthies of the name here is essentially the educa- tion of character. Be the good per- son that you have to potential to be, and great things will happen when you leave campus.”

"I want to ask you to ask yourself..."
Cable Service Will Come in September

Protest Seeks to Inform Frosh

The Tech News Hotline 253-1541

Freshman Reaction To Posters Is Mixed

A ground floor room in Huntington Hall, the new MIT dormitory on Huntington Avenue, is to be overcrowding, trying to convince more students to move to the new dormitory.

Atha machines will be installed. By charging students only $750 for a single-room MIT will lose money on the deal. But the difference between $750 and the balances and will not contribute to the overall housing costs at MIT, Smith added.

Although Huntington is located near the Mission Hill Projects, there were no official incidents in the area in recent years. With surveillance cameras outside the building and a 24-hour security guard and check-in desk inside, the security of students and visitors is not a concern, in question, Smith said.

Protesters at Phi Beta Epsilon carry signs decrying the fraternity's response to a racial harassment incident last spring.

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Henderson and Smith both emphasized that PBE would improve relations. "I think that this is a step in the right direction," Smith said.

Henderson noted that his concern is primarily that PBE respond to the community. "We don't want PBE to use this as an opportunity to promote itself," he said. "I'm very concerned about the tone and his willingness to listen to PBE dictate its own education position," he added. "It's not a very passive position and a lot of people are very well-informed.

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