Technology Joins Nations Together

By Eva May

The third and final plenary session of the Industry Summit focused on the role of technology in bringing together the developed and developing nations of the world as one global society.

"The New World Divide: Is Technology the Gap or the Bridge?" featured Robert B. Palmer, president and chief executive officer of Digital Equipment Corporation; Boris G. Slatky, director for science, higher education, and technology policy of Russia; and Lester C. Thurow, professor of management and economics and former dean of the Sloan School of Management.

This panel was chaired by Fred Muenzstadt, deputy director for research and education and professor of civil engineering.

Crowding Continues, But Space Available

By Eric Richard

Although the number of freshmen accepting independent living group bids exceeded projected levels, the dormitory system was forced to a higher crowding level than expected. And while there are many MacGregor House lounges, several dormitories report spaces which still need to be filled.

There are currently between 195 and 200 crowded rooms in the undergraduate dormitory system, well below the 230 crowded rooms last year, according to Andrew M. Eisenmann '75, assistant dean for residence and campus activities.

The housing office had to compromise its initial limit of 165 crowded rooms in order to house all of the incoming students. The number of crowded rooms included in MacGregor House, which were converted into freshman double rooms, according to Linda D'Anna, an administrative assistant in the housing office. Also, six of the 10 crowded quadruple rooms in Baker House have been converted, and now house five students each, according to Lisa Cohen '94, Baker House assignments chair.

"It's nice to not have to crowd," said Arthur C. Smith, dean for undergraduate education and student housing.

Six Additional Minors Offered

Jennifer C. Han

Starting this year, students will have the option to minor in six more subjects — architecture, brain and cognitive science, civil engineering, environmental engineering, material science and engineering, and mechanical engineering.

The new minors are the result of a survey taken last spring to gauge student demand for minors in these subjects, in addition to the science and humanities minors already available, according to Jacob J. Seid '96, head of the Undergraduate Association Committee on Educational Policies.

The new minors were created to "give students an opportunity to receive credit for their endeavors," said committee member Michael Cho '96. The committee initially approached the department heads to discuss the creating minors in their departments. The committee then designed and distributed a survey that was distributed to undergraduates last spring. Thirteen percent of the 800 students who received the survey responded. This represented about 20 percent of the students in each class.

The survey results indicated which minors would be most worthwhile, according to Seid. However, the final decision was still left to the individual department.

Course 5 minors popular

Civil and environmental engineering showed the highest demand of the minors implemented this year, Seid said. The committee projected that 13 percent of undergraduates were interested in this minor.

Architecture and brain and cognitive minors were added to the School of Science because of student demand, Seid said. Previously they had been available through the School of Humanities.

The survey also indicated subjects with low demands for a minor program. The chemical engineering and the aeronautical and astronautical departments had under 7 percent and 3 percent demands. The committee concluded that minor programs in those departments would not be worthwhile, according to Seid.

On the other hand, although the survey showed the highest demands for management (26 percent of

Khoury Talk Considers Israeli-PLO Agreement

By Jeremy Wyton

Yasir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin shook hands yesterday in a noticeably tense moment on the White House lawn. The dynamics of the moment — Arafat smiled broadly and extended his hand to a stiff-lipped Rabin — conveyed a sense of the Middle East peace process as a whole, a process discussed by Professor Philip S. Khoury at a news conference Friday morning.

"Arafat was in desperate straits. He saw his control of the PLO eroding quickly," said Khoury, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, at an Industry Summit news conference at Harvard University. "He needed to do something, bold and courageous."

Khoury, a political and social historian of the Middle East, has written five books on the region, including "The Modern Middle East" and "Israel, Egypt, the Middle East: Peace Process at a Press Conference, Friday."
Administration Unveils $5 Billion U.S.-Mexico Cleanup Fund

By John M. Berd, Los Angeles Times

The Clinton administration unveiled a $5 billion plan to clean up toxic waste sites in Mexico and the United States, including former military bases, the Superfund sites, and other locations.

The plan, announced on Wednesday at the South Lawn of the White House, is intended to speed up the cleanup of sites that have been identified as the most hazardous. The administration says it will allocate $5 billion over the next five years, with half of the funds coming from the U.S. government and the other half coming from private companies and other sources.

The plan includes an effort to make cleanup more efficient and to reduce the burden on taxpayers. It also includes steps to ensure that the cleanup is complete and that the sites are safe for future use.

The administration says that the plan will create jobs and stimulate economic growth in the affected areas.

White House Report Outlines Communication 'Superhighway'

By Cindy Szymczak and Paul Farhi

The Clinton administration is preparing to unveil a report that outlines a vision for a national 'information superhighway.' The report, which is expected to be released in the next few weeks, will set the stage for legislation that will help build the superhighway.

The superhighway is envisioned as a network of advanced communications and information systems that will provide access to a wide range of services, including education, health care, and government services.

The report will also discuss the role of government in promoting competition and ensuring that the superhighway is available to all Americans.

The superhighway is expected to have a significant impact on the economy and society, and it is likely to be a major driver of innovation and growth in the years ahead.

Weather

Snow Blankets Parts of Rockies

By Michael Morgan

Residential areas across the central and northern Rockies were hit with a significant storm that dropped snow from the Dakotas to Montana.

The storm produced heavy snowfall, with some areas receiving up to 2 feet of snow. The heavy snowfall is expected to continue through the weekend.

The snow is expected to cause travel delays and closures in some areas, and drivers are advised to use caution on the roads.

Israel, PLO Sign Historic Middle East Peace Accord

By Peter Arnett

The Israeli and Palestinian leaders signed a historic peace agreement on Wednesday, ending decades of conflict and setting the stage for a new era of peace and cooperation.

The agreement, known as the Declaration of Principles, was signed in Washington, D.C., in the presence of U.S. President Bill Clinton.

The agreement calls for the creation of an independent Palestinian state and the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Palestinian territories.

The agreement also includes provisions for the establishment of a peacekeeping force and the establishment of a Palestinian national authority.

The agreement is expected to bring hope to people on both sides of the conflict and to open the door to a new phase of peace in the Middle East.
Three American Soldiers Wounded By Snipers in Somalian Street Battle

By Keith B. Richburg
THE WASHINGTON POST

Three American infantrymen were wounded early Monday during a fierce two-hour street battle with Somali guerrillas who set up sniper positions in a hospital and pounded the nearby United Nations headquarters with repeated mortar attacks.

For the second time in five days, militia fighters who U.N. officials suspect of being loyal to fugitive warlord Mohamed Farah Aideed have surprised U.S. and U.N. troops with the intensity of their fighting and their apparent willingness to commit large numbers of guerrillas to battle against the far superior U.N. firepower. Previous guerrilla attacks have been mostly hit-and-run ambushes, or have involved remote-control detonated land mines such as the type that killed four American soldiers last month.

Monday's fighting erupted just after dawn, as 200 U.S. infantry troops backed by helicopter gunships were completing a sweep through two buildings adjacent to the sprawling U.N. headquarters. The buildings are suspected of being staging areas for militia attacks against the U.N. compound. The troops rounded up and detained 50 suspected Aidedel militiamen during the sweep, military officials said. As the Americans were withdrawing, they came under intense fire from guerrillas using rocket-propelled grenades, mortars and AK-47 assault rifles, officials said.

Destruction of Aideed's forces would be a key to victory in the prolonged U.N.-backed war against Somalia's warlord.
Summit, Protest Did Not Consider Liberty

From statements made at the world's Industrial
Summit and the subsequent demonstration, it would appear that the impetus for mem-
bership in the MIT community is a commit-
tment to the principles of liberty. Where new regulations are involved, people
do not take from the mouth of labor the bread it
suits of industry and improvement, and shall
them otherwise free to regulate their own pur-
chases. But precisely because of the nature of what we are experiencing today, I would like to see government move to close
the loopholes. I do not believe that the bargain
to agreed that these were not isolated inci-
dents, but examples of a much larger phenomenon. The BCC has even classifications as a cult in the past by fulfilling the
criteria of a cult: a small, isolated, highly
dedicated group that gets the right amount of
private wealth through taxation. I do not think that we can just say that something is
out of date. It is true that many of the standards
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of the Bible, an excellent book. But, as
many books, it has its critics. The BCC is
an interesting example of how a group can
be considered a "cult." There are often deemed a cult because of the exces-
sive secrecy and control over individuals. The
BCC teaches that in order to be saved they teach that one must be
com-
King, Goldman & Sullivan focus on brotherhood, AIDS

Three speakers will be coming to MIT on Friday, September 17, to talk to new members and upperclassmen alike about serious issues which the Greek community faces: ethics, values, and AIDS. "Although the evening is being billed as a 'freshmen/new member' convocation, I hope that everyone in IFC is there because the issues discussed are ones that everyone needs to be concerned about, not just new, but after college as well," said Neal Dorrow, MIT Advisor to Fraternities and Independent Living Groups.

Edward M. King from Bradley University will also be speaking to students that night about the ethical challenges and value choices which are prevalent in fraternal experiences. He propounds the Basic Expectations of Fraternity Membership, which have been developed by the National Interfraternity Conference Committee on Values and Ethics (see inset), and will discuss the nine points in depth.

Joel Goldman and T.J. Sullivan will talk to students about fraternity and sorority life, sexuality, and the reality of AIDS on college campuses. The message to students will be "to examine how risky behaviors might have a tremendous impact on their futures, their families, and their own self-identity."

One of the speakers, Joel A. Goldman, is HIV-positive, which should add a creepy sense of realism as he speaks candidly about "some of his bad decisions, about alcohol and careless sexual encounters." The program is hoped to turn tremendous impact on their futures, their families, and their own self-identity.

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One of the speakers, Joel A. Goldman, is HIV-positive, which should add a creepy sense of realism as he speaks candidly about "some of his bad decisions, about alcohol and careless sexual encounters." The program is hoped to turn into a discussion.

"It is a real privilege for MIT to have these people here. I hope students take advantage of this opportunity," added Dorrow. "Everyone in IFC should be there, to learn from their experiences and to listen to their message(s)."

Workshops Highlight Greek Week

Beginning at nine o'clock this Saturday, a series of workshops have been arranged by the Inter-Fraternity Council. These workshops will provide a forum for fraternity brothers and sisters to discuss possible internships within the house. Starting with breakfast and registration at nine, individuals will have an opportunity to choose one of four different discussions, included during the evening is Creative Social Programming, Goal Setting, TIPS Training, and Ed King's presentation on the Use of Ritual. Ed brings his talk from Bradley University to over a hundred fraternal and educational organizations. Later on, discussions on Public Relations, Values and Ethics and Partying will begin.

At six everyone breaks for lunch and may indulge in the Five based on the steps of the student center. The rest of the days events include Kitchen Stewards, House Stewards, Treasurers and Presidents Round Table, Community Relations and Service, Diversity, Confrontation 101, and Leadership Development and Risk Management. "The Leadership and Confrontation discussions will provide for a more general discussion. All Presidents and Social Chairs are asked to attend the Risk Management workshop."

These workshops are open to all, but executive members are strongly urged to participate. This will be the first year that so many workshops are available and all are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

Tuesday, September 14: Community Service - Tape Walk @ Infinite Corridore

Wednesday, September 15: Progressive Dinner

Thursday, September 16: Westing Eatting Contest @ Lobell

Friday, September 17: PLEDGE/NEW MEMBER CONVOCATION @ 7:30 PM, Kresge Auditorium

Ed King, Chairman of the NIFC Commission on Values and Ethics

Joel Goldman & T.J. Sullivan, "Fraternity Brothers and Sisters Get AIDS Too!

Saturday, September 18: Leadership Workshops

9:30 AM - 10:00 AM: REGISTRATION, Continental Breakfast @ Stratton Balcony

20 Chimneys

Mezz. Lounge

PDR 1 & 2

Room 491

10:00 AM

Creative Social Programming

The Use of Ritual

Goal Setting

TIPS Training continues through 12:00 PM

11:00 AM

Partying with Bananas

Values and Ethics and Fraternity

Public Relations

NOON

Lunch with Live Band on the steps of the Student Center

1:00 PM

Leadership Development (general)

Confrontation 101 (general)

Diversity

2:00 PM

Risk Management (Presidents & Social Chairs)

Community Relations and Service

3:00 PM

Presidents' Round Table

Treasurers' Round Table

House Managers' Round Table

Kitchen Stewards' Round Table

And... Saturday Night

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THE ARTS

Double Barrell plays bluesy set at Rockpile

The recent upsurge of quality in the Boston music scene, partially fueled by an increase in playing venues, has led to increased visibility for many local bands. Medford-based Double Barrell, who appeared Friday Sept. 3 at the Rockpile, is sure to take advantage of this trend. Their playing style, which defies definition (seemingly intentionally) can only be described as party rock 'n' roll.

Formed by drummer Aaron Lewis and guitarist Chuck Sullivan in 1985, the band now includes guitarist Charlie Petricone, bassist Billy Schopp, and lead vocalist John McNeeley. Double Barrell first appeared on the scene in 1987 with a third place finish in the WBCN Battle of the Bands. In the past several years they have appeared at several local clubs (once opening for Charlie Farren). Recently they produced a four-song demo tape, which attempts to summarize their various talents. Original songs, according to McNeeley, "make up nine out of every ten songs we play live." Covers songs you could expect to hear include "Ah, Lea" by Doreen Iris and "Since You Been Gone" by Rainbow, as well as various Aerosmith, Bad Company, and Spin Doctors cuts.

Variety is the key to Double Barrell's success. They have developed the ability to incorporate many different styles and musical genres into several original songs. One example of this is "Can You Dig It," a song with a garage rock sound, interrupted by a stretch of pure reggae in the middle. "Tough Talk" is a heavy grungy/ska song reminiscent of Faith No More's "Epic." In this song, both guitarists contribute equally, and Schopp comes across strong on bass. Lewis's vocals show a strong James Brown influence, even starting the song with a Brown-style count off.

Sullivan describes his main influence as Carlos Santana, followed by Eddie Van Halen and Eric Johnson. "Carlos would play slow and tasteful and then cut to a speed riff," he said. "I want to learn speed and be able to use it like he did." Songs such as "Open Your Heart," "Hands are Tied," and "Scandalous" work because they're laid on a good foundation, which allows Sullivan to use different styles in his solos.

The foundation is kept alive by Schopp and Petricone. Schopp has alternative influences and keeps the band fresh. Petricone, for the most part plays the rhythm guitar role, but occasionally takes over with a Matt "Guitar" Murphy riff or a Joe Perry-style solo. Both also supply background vocals.

McNeely describes the moment he knew he wanted to be a singer as "the first time I listened to Journey's Escape album." Although he lists his influences as Steve Perry, Lou Gramm, and Robert Plant, he comes across more as a bluesy Jon Bon Jovi, occasionally escalating to a Vince Neil type growl. This is most evident on "Quit," a tight blues song that appears on their demo tape.

Their recent show at the Rockpile was well received by an enthusiastic crowd of about sixty. Double Barrell will again be appearing at the Atlantic Club in Revere on Friday, Sept. 17. They're a can't-miss for anyone into party rock 'n' roll.
Resnet Project Bringing MITnet To Undergraduate Residences

Frequently Asked Questions About Resnet

by Michael Barrow <mlbarrow@mit.edu>

What is Resnet? Resnet is a project to extend MITnet connectivity to student residences. The first step is to extend service to each independent living group (ILG) for Fall 1993 and to each room in undergraduate dormitories by Spring 1994.

Where can I get information about Resnet? In an effort to deal with all the questions surrounding Resnet and to increase the visibility of this project, the following mailing lists and discussion groups have been established:

- resnet-status@mit.edu: public list for announcements and information of interest to Resnet personnel. This list is archived in the "Resnet" folder in Techlnfo.
- resnet-help@mit.edu: a private list for questions and suggestions about Resnet and the network connection. Anyone can subscribe to this list by sending email to resnet-help@mit.edu.

What are the advantages of Resnet? One of the first advantages is that you won't need to buy your own Ethernet card right now; you should buy one on MITnet. If you must buy a card, you should check the Resnet mailing list for the latest card offerings. By waiting, you can shop for a greater variety of equipment and lower prices.

What kind of equipment can I buy? You may find Ethernet cards, adapters, or cables. Before you buy any networking equipment such as Ethernet cards, adapters, or cables, by waiting, you can shop for a greater variety of equipment and lower prices.

Who funds Resnet? Any hardware or software troubleshooters will be able to share files and other resources easily, since AppleTalk is routed over MITnet. For more information on these and other network resources, see the discussion group Resnet and the "Computing" folder in Techlnfo.

Will I be able to get Athena service from Resnet? If you buy an Ethernet card, you will have access to the same Athena services available through the machines in public Athena clusters with the possible exception of a few very special cases where our software licenses restrict use of certain machines. Dr. Michael Barrow <mlbarrow@mit.edu>

- resnet-status@mit.edu
- resnet-help@mit.edu
- call x3-4141

Also search on the keyword "resnet" in Techlnfo.

Applications Available in September 1993

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Macintoshes</th>
<th>PCs</th>
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<tr>
<td>DOS</td>
<td>8008, 8088, or IBM PS/2 machines with a 10 megabyte or greater hard disk running DOS. Windows requires an 80860X or better machine running Windows 3.1 or better.</td>
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Help Wanted — Become a Network Consultant

Distributed Computing and Network Services is seeking a team of 20-30 student consultants to staff a site support for network users in the undergraduate dormitories. Primary tasks will include assisting individual students in getting connected to MITnet, providing basic troubleshooting and information support, managing site usage, and answering questions about the network. The team will also develop and maintain a site-licensed software package. If you're interested, please contact umbrella@mit.edu.

For more information, contact T. L. C. (M. L. T. C.) or call x3-4141. A network consultant should be able to help you decide whether or not your potential purchase would be a wise one.

Cautionary note Information Systems has encountered some problems with Ethernet cards from the following companies: IBM, Ungermann-Bass, SMC, Western Digital.

For more information General information, look in Techlnfo under the Resnet folder in the Computing folder. If you have more specific questions, send email to resnet-help@mit.edu or call x3-4141.

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AIDS Foundation Announced

By Sarah Y. Kelghtle

AIDS pioneer Luc Montagnier held a press conference at Harvard University Friday as part of the Industry Summit. Montagnier, a professor at the Pasteur Institute, discovered the virus in 1984 with colleagues in France.

Montagnier was also a spokesman for the foundation. In the Western world, people tend to overlook the severity of the epidemic, the spokesman said. This foundation will rally public support for AIDS patients in developing countries through its programs.

No cure in near future

Montagnier was asked how close researchers are to finding a cure.

"We're making some improvements, though this is not for direct patient application," Montagnier said.

Although a cure is not likely in the near future, Montagnier is optimistic about the ability to keep people with AIDS alive. "We've already extended the lives of some people," said Montagnier. "It is difficult to measure how much longer these AIDS patients are kept alive.

Financing the foundation

The foundation will aim to mobilize private initiative worldwide to complement measures taken by public authorities, give priority to innovative research, and provide support for victims and preventive education, according to the brochure. The first social project is "a patient application," Montagnier said.

Purpose of the foundation

The goal of the foundation is to mobilize private initiative worldwide to complement measures taken by public authorities and focus on importance of innovative research and provide support for victims and preventive education, according to the brochure. The first social project is "a patient application," Montagnier said.

UC Montagnier, the professor at the Pasteur Institute in France, discovered and isolated the HIV-1 virus in 1983 and declared the world AIDS virus HIV-2 in 1985. At the press conference, Montagnier announced the creation of a World Foundation for AIDS Research and Prevention. The foundation is taking an active international level by "giving priority to search and development education, prevention, and social support measures," according to a brochure.

The foundation was set up to address the economics and societies of societies devastated by AIDS, such as Africa. Many of these young adults are parents, and their deaths from AIDS result in many orphans. The foundation wants to give scholarships to these orphans. These scholarships will cover education costs, medical care, and social care - to make sure these children are receiving an education, according to the audience spokesperson.

Growth slowed in the world economy

growth slowed in the world economy, especially in lower income households. "In the United States, there is some disparity. "Some people are trying to get richer, which is good, "said Krugman. However, Krugman said that trade is not a jobs issue, and that making NAFTA a job issue is a big mistake.

Nightline: 253-8800
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GUEST SPEAKER

COMMENCEMENT 1994

The Commencement Committee invites suggestions for the guest speaker at MIT's Commencement Exercises on Friday, May 27, 1994 from all members of the MIT Community. The Commencement speaker should be one who will be able to address topics of relevance to MIT. Written suggestions may be dropped off at the following locations:

Undergraduate Association Office
Room W20-401

Graduate Student Council Office
Room 50-222

Information Center
Room 7-121

The deadline for suggestions is Friday, September 24. In addition, suggestions may be filed with Mr. Caryl B. Ann Chen—President of the Class of 1994, and Miss Mary Morrissey—Executive Officer for Commencement.

All suggestions will be reviewed and a list will be submitted to President Vest for consideration. The list will not be made public nor will it be rank ordered. The responsibility and authority for selecting a Commencement guest speaker and issuing an invitation will rest with President Vest.
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Yes, and he said yes.

I asked him if his tennis shoes were yours. He came over and took them. He wanted to do something to do to see if.

By Jim
Sloan, EECS Delay Minors

Minors, from Page 1

A minor in the Sloan School of Management is enticing because everyone does science. It would be a. break," said David K. Robinson '97.

Similarly, EECS is currently too busy planning and implementing its five-year Master of Engineering program to begin a minor program.

Many students interested in minors

A projected total of over 42 percent of MIT's science and engineering students are waiting to pursue an engineering minor "as soon as they become available," said Seid. There were not enough responses from students in other departments to offer an accurate projection, he added.

The Tech

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MIT Educational Studies Program
MIT Student Center
77 Mass. Ave., Room W20-467
Cambridge, MA 02139
(617) 253-4882

POLICE LOG

The following incidents occurred on or near the MIT campus during the period Sept. 1-8:

Sept. 3: Westgate, computer stolen, $800; Bidg. 14 bicycle rack, bicycle parts stolen, $240; Delta Psi (Number Six Club), items stolen, $1,915. DuPont Gymnasium men's locker room, wallet stolen, $5; Student Center, bicycle stolen from rack, $30.

Sept. 5: Senior House, malicious destruction; Bidgs. 3 and 14E, windows broken, Westgate lot, '93 GMC truck filled with personal property stolen.

Sept. 6: Bidg. 4E, bicycle attached to sign post stolen, $100; Bidg. E51, bicycle stolen, $90; Fowler Street: '91 Honda stolen; Audree Street: '93 Isuzu broken into and various items stolen; $25; Tang Hall, bicycle stolen, $200.

Sept. 7: Hayden library, window broken; Westgate, bicycle stolen, $490; E51 bicycle rack, bicycle stolen, $350; Student Center, compact disc stolen, $500; Hayden library, headphones stolen, $150; West annex lot, attempted larceny of '93 Toyota.

Sept. 8: Bidg. 1 bicycle rack on Massachusetts Avenue, bicycle stolen, $100; Pacific Street lot, car stereo stolen, $250; Bidg. 10, laptop stolen, $3,000.

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Sept. 3: Westgate, computer stolen, $800; Bidg. 14 bicycle rack, bicycle parts stolen, $240; Delta Psi (Number Six Club), items stolen, $1,915. DuPont Gymnasium men's locker room, wallet stolen, $5; Student Center, bicycle stolen from rack, $30.

Sept. 5: Senior House, malicious destruction; Bidgs. 3 and 14E, windows broken, Westgate lot, '93 GMC truck filled with personal property stolen.

Sept. 6: Bidg. 4E, bicycle attached to sign post stolen, $100; Bidg. E51, bicycle stolen, $90; Fowler Street: '91 Honda stolen; Audree Street: '93 Isuzu broken into and various items stolen; $25; Tang Hall, bicycle stolen, $200.

Sept. 7: Hayden library, window broken; Westgate, bicycle stolen, $490; E51 bicycle rack, bicycle stolen, $350; Student Center, compact disc stolen, $500; Hayden library, headphones stolen, $150; West annex lot, attempted larceny of '93 Toyota.

Sept. 8: Bidg. 1 bicycle rack on Massachusetts Avenue, bicycle stolen, $100; Pacific Street lot, car stereo stolen, $250; Bidg. 10, laptop stolen, $3,000.

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KAPLAN
RULES
Housing, from Page 1
dent affairs. "But given the number of
students, we found as good a
solution as possible."

Good rush, Huntington rooms help
Seith attributed the decrease in the
number of crowded rooms this
year both to a good ILC rush and
new rooms available at Huntington Hall. MIT is leasing about 70 rooms
at Huntington Hall from the Massa-
chusetts College of Art for a one-
year trial period. The Institute had
looked into additional housing pos-
sibilities last spring as part of the
effort to reduce crowding on cam-
pus.

While residence and campus
activities office initially expected
about 365 freshmen to pledge I1Gs
and live off-campus, Smith said that
380 freshmen have already pledged.
In addition, 10 freshmen Alpha Phi
pledges live at the AP house, which
previously did not house freshmen, he said.

According to D’Anna, 57 stu-
dents are housed in Huntington, and
there are still 12 openings which
have not yet been filled. Smith said he
was pleased that no one was forced
to live at Huntington. He added that
he expects Huntington to eventually be filled to capacity.

Despite the current crowding
level, at least two dormitories
reported openings last night. Senior
House has 12 available spaces,
which previously did not house freshmen, he said.

The Institute has also seriously
discussed the possibility of building
another dormitory, Smith said. "There are a lot of good reasons for
a new building... A firm decision
will be made before Christmas,"
Smith said. The Corporation may
discuss this issue in an upcoming
meeting, he said.

In addition, a new committee has
been formed to look into models for
determining the size of a freshman
class and its corresponding housing
needs, Smith said. "If we keep admitting at the rate
we did this year, we are going to
continue overcrowding," Smith
said. The Institute needs to either
"find more beds or cut down on the
number of admissions substan-
tially."

Good rush

Assignment chair for New House 5,
said there are also two open doubles
in the house, and none of the five
crowdable doubles have been
crowded. "I think [the housing office is] going to be slowly migrating stu-
dents here," Dampier said. "My sus-
picion is eventually the spaces will
be filled, but they have relaxed the
pace to fill every space in the sys-
tem."

Future housing investigated

"There has been a lot of discus-
sion about the next step [to create
more housing]," said Smith. Current-
ly there are plans to renovate Build-
ing W2, the current location of the
chaplaincy, as an annex to McCornick Hall. This would provide
30 more spaces, which should be
available by next September, he said.

There are a lot of good reasons for
a new building... A firm decision
will be made before Christmas,"
Smith said. The Corporation may
discuss this issue in an upcoming
meeting, he said.
It isn't too late!

Join The Tech. Use your skills, or learn new ones, in any of our departments. No experience is necessary.

Stop by for pizza on Sunday at 6 p.m. and meet our staff. We're located on the fourth floor of the Student Center, in room 483.
First, Khoury said, the process of granting self-government to the Palestinians must be seen as reversible. "There has to be some understanding worked out fairly soon so the Palestinians will get more control, over time, over more territory," he said. "Time is going to become a state."

Jordan and Syria must also be actively involved in the peace process, Khoury said. "You're not going to get real settlement and real peace unless you get Syria to sign on the dotted line," he said. Another important factor for the stability of the Palestinian territories is investment in the region and its human infrastructure, Khoury said. "It is a poor area and someone has to put some money in it." The United States is the only supplier with the ability to get support for a Palestinian state, Khoury continued. It "will go around with a tin cup if necessary," he said.

Investment in the region will also come from other Arab states, even though many states have reacted coolly to the agreement signed yesterday, Khoury said. "I think in time we're going to see wealthy Palestinians," he said. Many Arabs vacationed in the West Bank before the Israeli occupation, and they may return, bringing investments with them, he said.

The growth of a Palestinian state and foreign investment in it should also help Israelis, Khoury said. For Israel, "an expanded Palestinian state will lead to greater integration into the Middle East," he said. The new Palestinian state would be closely linked to Jordan and would also make with Israel, Khoury suggested. "They may form a little larger scale economy including Jordan and Israel, but it is still too early to tell," he said.

Israel is looking for new markets and closer links to the rest of the Middle East, and a Palestinian state would provide new markets. "One vision is Israel becoming the Singapore of the Middle East," Khoury said.

Many problems remain. Though Khoury was obviously pleased with the development of a Palestinian state and investment in it, he also discussed several of the problems that must be dealt with. "Jerusalem will be the trickiest," Khoury said. "We don't know what sort of internationalization of Jerusalem, but I don't think Israel is ready to cede anything. It's going to remain a thorny issue," he said.

The relationship between Palestinians and Israelis in the West Bank and Gaza Strip must also be determined, Khoury said. The peace agreement allows Israel to protect Israeli settlers but is vague on specifics. Water rights on the West Bank are also a contentious issue, Khoury said. "The water table is a good one in the West Bank and more than half of it is supplied off into Israel," he said.

The Palestinians and their leaders must settle factional disputes, Khoury explained. "The PLO will have to figure out how to govern the govennable," he said.

The future of the PLO leadership is also a question. "We don't know what kind of blood-letting is going to occur between these Palestinian factions," Khoury said. Though the peace process Arafat helped to start may succeed, the PLO chairman may be forced out of his commanding role. "There will be pressure sooner than later (Arafat) into some sort of honorary position," Khoury said.

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SEIJI OZAWA, conductor

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JAMES LANE, conductor

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Baseball Splits Doubleheader

By Koichi Kunitake

The varsity baseball team started off its season Saturday with a doubleheader against the Wentworth Institute of Technology, at Briggs Field. The Engineers won the season-opening game, 5-4, but lost the second game, 8-7.

Rob Lepard '95 gave a noteworthy performance in game one, going two for three with a run scored. Brian Christensen '94 also played well, batting two for four with 2 RBI and Jeff Kyle '96 hit a clutch single to drive in two runs.

Game two was decided by a single run. Wentworth prevailed, even though third baseman Dave Lopez '96 went 2 for 3 with an RBI.

The Engineers, defending Division III Eastern College Athletic Conference champions, will have to overcome the loss of three key pitchers in order to repeat their conference performance of last season. Taking their place are Kyle, Lepard, and Aaron Loutetch '96. Loutetch, who allowed only two runs in five innings as starter in game one, will be a force to contend with in years to come.

The baseball team plays again Friday through Sunday in the MIT Invitational tournament with five other schools, including such tough competitors as Rensselaer and Tufts Universities.

MIT Cross Country: A First Look

By Jason Handwerker

Displaying a great deal of depth and team unity, a young but talented cross country team defeated an experienced group of alumni at Franklin Park last Saturday. This annual event was an opportunity for every runner to test his ability in a racing situation and for the team to evaluate its competitiveness for the upcoming season.

As expected, the team's top returning veterans had a good showing. The race began with five alumni in the lead pack, veteran runners exploding off the line and taking their place with Dan Helgesen '97 remaining tight for the first two alumni in the lead pack, veteran runners exploding off the line and taking their place with emerging pack, Dan Helgesen '97 following close behind.

Men's Varsity Soccer vs. UMass-Boston, 3 p.m.
Thursday, September 16

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, September 14
Women's Varsity Soccer vs. Elms College, 4 p.m.

Thursday, September 16

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Tuesday, September 14
Women's Varsity Soccer vs. Elms College, 4 p.m.

Thursday, September 16

Golf vs. Bentley and Merrimack Colleges, TBA

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