The Weather
Today: Possible showers, 85°F (29°C)
Tomorrow: Drier, sunny, 80°F (27°C)
Tonight: Mostly cloudy, 60°F (16°C)
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Food Services Prepares New Dining Options in Lobdell
By Eric Richard

Changes to Lobdell Food Court, Pritchett Lounge, and Networks Restaurant top a list of many improvements that MIT Food Services is preparing for the upcoming semester, according to Food Services Director Robert A. McBurney.

"We have two goals this year: increasing revenue through new operations and improved customer relations," McBurney said. As a result, Lobdell is undergoing several changes including the addition of D'Angelo Sandwich Shop and three more cash registers.

"The reason for the changes is to serve more people faster, with what they want to eat," McBurney said. "Surveys showed that students wanted more deli selections, so we changed to provide that.

Lobdell will also offer Mediterranean Trade Winds, which will be serving Middle Eastern foods like falafels and humous. This expansion is specifically targeted at vegetarians, McBurney said.

Late night, weekend hours Pritchett is being completely redesigned to incorporate a 50s motif and will be open for late night service during the weekdays. Pritchett will extend its hours to include weekend afternoons and evenings, McBurney said.

"There hasn't been anything open on the weekends [on the east side of campus]," McBurney said. "The students we've talked to are excited about it."

"Knowing that we didn't meet all of our customer's needs last year, we are expanding Networks and Lobdell on the weekends," McBurney said. Networks will be open for the first time to Editor Trace L. half of the locations in Lobdell will be open for the first time.

The MacGregor House, Next House, and Pritchett convenience stores will be open as well on the late nights and during the evenings.

"I'm most excited about the late night offerings" at Pritchett, Networks, and the convenience stores, McBurney said. "That's what the students have been asking us for, so we are trying to bring the services to the students."

New locations opening in fall In order to cover more of the campus, two new food service locations will be open to the upcoming semester.

The Biology Cafe will open in Building 68 and will have a similar selection to the Building 4 Coffee Shop. McBurney said. The Biology Cafe will also feature a small salad bar, he said.

The Refresher Course, a deli-style cafe in the Sloan Building (E13), will be open in the morning supervised by Refresher II, which will serve made-to-order sandwiches on the third floor of Building E51. Refresher II was designed to help out the Refresher Course which was too

Research Funding

By Ramy A. Amaout

Strong lobbying earned MIT and other universities a tiny victory in Congress last month, as a Senate appropriations subcommittee restored all but $81 million of the $900 million in university funding cut from next year's Defense Department budget by a House subcommittee in late June ["DOD Cuts Department budget by a House subcommittee in late June", July 20].

While the Senate version of the budget must eventually be squared with the House version before the full Congress can vote on the bill, most MIT officials are confident that the final funding level will be close to the $81 million decided on by the Senate, said Daniel E. Hastings, associate head for research in the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

John C. Crowley, special assistant to the president and director of MIT's Washington office, and others expect the two subcommittees to meet in conference to discuss the two versions by the end of September.

The House-proposed cut of $900 million represented 62 percent of the $1.5 billion in DOD support to the president and director of the Department of Defense during the fiscal year 1996. The most of any other Washington-based research.

Congressional approval of the bill in its House form would have severe consequences for research universities in general and especially for MIT, which gets 20 percent of its overall research funding from the DOD -- the most of any other

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Place Where Rush Isn't Offering Escape from Pace and Pressure

By Hung Lu

As rush festivities continue through the weekend, some students felt overwhelmed by its fast pace. Elsewhere Lounge, located in the International Reading Room on the fifth floor of Building E51, opened Friday to provide freshmen with a relaxed, rush-free area to get away from it all.

Described in the Hitchhiker's Guide to E50 '94 as "the place where rush isn't," Elsewhere offers students the opportunity to socialize and play with crayons, games, Frisbee, and puzzles without any of the worries of fraternity, Panhellenic, or dormitory rush. There is no Clearinghouse sign-in, so no independent living group can reach students at Elsewhere.

"It's a place to go if they're feeling homesick, or something like that," Elsewhere Counselor Linda M. Sopata '96 said.

Elsewhere is staffed by counselors who have completed training sessions and are ready to help people on the move, more comfortable, Sopata said.

Fresh escape from rush With all the hubbub and confusion, it is easy to get tired and frustrated.

"Rush is kind of hectic. ... It got kind of long for the last 23 years, will not always try to get you to go play, and do things," said Jim Kiger '98.

"I went to a few fraternities [Friday night], and none were that interesting," said Maciej Stachowiak '98.

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By Daniel G. Stevenson

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At the end of spring term last year, "I didn't feel like doing it again, ... I was tired of it, but I didn't want to lose it," Williams said. "It was an opportunity to make a better book, to help the students."

Williams received over 60 positive responses to the initial message, and one day later announced a July 5 organizational meeting. Enough people showed up so that the decision was made to update and publish the

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Islamic Militants Threaten to Attack Population Forum

By Daniel Williams

The Washington Post

Cuba and the United States agreed Saturday to hold talks on both sides of the island that would be followed by full diplomatic relations. The talks will deal with issues related to the promotion of legal, orderly, and safe migration, according to State Department spokesman Michael McCurry.

The talks will be held in Washington on August 28, 1994. They will involve both sides in the talks "a point of coincidence" in U.S. and Cuban foreign policies but will not address "the particularly tense," according to reports.

The migration talks will be held in New York, a State Department official said. The talks were scouted after members of Clinton's administration's vacation to Martha's Vineyard, the State Department official said. As the talks are held, a pledge Washington has agreed to hold talks on migration and the level of repression that have been more doggedly used to solve the problem. Among the co-sponsors was a deputy assistant secretary of state who has been working on what appeared to be a historic opportunity, and for disrepe.

What went wrong with the Clinton health care plan? Why did a strategy that was so enthusiastic about the concept of reform reject the best ideas that the advocates of health care reform could devise? And who deserves the blame, whether at all? This question, even with the White House reform team on its feet and other interest groups such as the American Medical Association and the health care industry, is showing the depth of the impossible: that Americans could get more and better health care at a lower cost with a lousy sense of timing.

The 1994 health care debate was scoured five years ago when every big interest group backed the 1994 health care plan. As the weaknesses of Clinton's plan became apparent, virtually everyone involved, including Clinton himself, failed to make political talks possible. Migration talks have been held periodically by the United States and Cuba since March 1992. In a round-up December 1993-deadline, President Clinton demanded that Castro must take back some of the United States' policies.

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### U.S.-Russian Anti-Smuggling Effort Largely in Disarray

**By R. Jeffrey Smith**

**The Washington Post**

A two-year U.S. effort to help Russia keep its nuclear materials from falling into terrorist hands has largely failed to get off the ground because of growing suspicion on the part of Russian nuclear experts, low funding and internal bickering at the top levels of the Russian government, according to U.S. officials familiar with the efforts.

These political and financial problems hinder the ability of Russia and the United States and its European allies to prevent further smuggling into the hands of Europe of bomb-grade materials from Russia, the officials said.

In recent interviews, the officials said while none of the batches confiscated in the last four months had more than 10 percent of the fissile material needed to build a terrorist bomb, nuclear smuggling is likely to persist and could eventually pose a threat to U.S. or allied security, a view they said is supported by classified U.S. intelligence estimates.

The officials said Russia lacks vital expertise and knows how to keep in close track of its estimated 1,000 tons of bomb-grade uranium and 170 tons of plutonium, rendering it incapable of providing reliable accounting of some of its materials is missing from storage.

But they said the Russian Ministry of Atomic Energy, the country's principal nuclear custodian, has repeatedly refused an offer of U.S. assistance in an effort that any cooperation with Washington could expose its nuclear weapons secrets or be attacked by Russian nationalists.

Without intervention by Clinton and other top officials at the highest levels of the Russian government, the officials said, military officials will continue to rebuild months-old U.S. offers to help detect and repair security defects at military-related nuclear facilities or arrest more in developing a better export control system.

They said the topic should be a top priority for next month's summit between President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

White House sources said Clinton is likely to raise the issue there but has not yet decided whether to emphasize it.

U.S. policy also has shortcomings. With Washington and Moscow still talking, they spoke on condition they not be named.

Although the White House last year claimed ensuring secure storage of former Soviet nuclear materials was a key foreign policy priority, the administration lacks a detailed, government-wide strategy for halting the spread of nuclear weapons.

It has no mechanisms for rapid sharing intelligence information on nuclear smuggling incidents with Russia and other former Soviet republics, unlike Germany, which concluded such an agreement with Moscow last week.

The lack of such an accord, officials said, helps explain widespread grumbling within the government that the CIA knew little about the recent smuggling incidents that kept appearing in German press accounts.

### Smuggled Plutonium May Not Pose Serious Threat to Safety

**By Rick Atkinson**

**The Washington Post**

Two weeks after the seizure by German police of a large quantity of centurian plutonium in Germany that was shipped from the United States to public safety from smuggled radioactive materials may have been substantially exaggerated, according to U.S. officials.

These officials also said that the investigation into the smuggling of plutonium in Germany this summer showed that they still have more questions than answers about the origins and intended buyers for radioactive material from the United States.

The officials have the potential to cause catastrophic consequences of uncontrolled nuclear material.

But interviews with officials in Vienna, Frankfurt, Bonn, Luxembourg and Washington indicate that while there are numbers on the increase, it probably cannot be traced from Russia, there is no firm evidence that it was diverted from nuclear weapons-making facilities or reprocessed for conventional matter.

Nor is there evidence that bomb-building fissile material has fallen into unauthorized hands.

Nor has proof emerged of an organized "Russian Mafia" trafficking radioactive contraband or of rogues using World Trade status seeking to buy black-market plutonium.

In fact, some law enforcement officials believe that at least one recent seizure may be the case of the tiger chasing its tail — that aggressive undercover sting operations intended to bait and ensnare nuclear smugglers have created an artificial demand for radioactive material.

A further complication is that the irresistible combination of crime and nuclear bombs has become a major reason for law enforcement officials to be on the lookout for new indications of trafficking.

"There is serious, but not very serious," said David Kyd, spokesman for the International Atomic Energy Commission (IAEA) in Vienna.

"Serious in that the quality of some samples is exceptionally high, but not very serious in that there's no indication of organized trafficking here. There doesn't appear to be a demand great enough to foster a major business in a pernicious mode."

Harold Macfarlane, a top nonproliferation official with Clinton's Peace Research Institute, added: "My guess is we're still dealing with a trickle and not a flow with a stream. As long as it's only a trickle, we have an action or response."

But that suggests that we do a lot in the next few weeks or months.

### Islamic Group Claims Responsibility for Israeli Deaths

Hamas, a militant Islamic organization opposed to the Israeli-Palestinian peace process, claimed Saturday that it took responsibility for the stabbing deaths of two Israeli construction workers and vowed to commit more attacks until the end of the year.

The attacks are likely to further exacerbate tensions between the government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement, which is still trying to organize its bureaucracy in the Gaza Strip, a key step before the Palestinians' March referendum.

Rabin is due to go before his Cabinet Sunday with an Israeli-PLO agreement — initially last week in Cairo — that would end the PLO's recognized status as the representative of the Israeli-occupied West Bank, Cabinet members are likely to pressure Rabin to slow down the negotiating process with the PLO unless it agrees to crack down on Hamas.

The Palestinian Authority met in Gaza on Saturday and endorsed the Cairo agreement, according to Palestinian negotiator hold Shalash. He told reporters that he and Danny Rotshild, Israel's chief negotiator, will sign the agreement Monday at the Free checkpoint that separates pre-1967 Israel from the Gaza Strip.

But the double stabbings in Ramle may once again put Arafat and the Palestinian police force on the spot. Police sources said they believe the attack was carried out by Palestinian workers from Gaza. The site where the killings took place was known to employ Palestinian workers.

### China Detains Dissident as U.S. Official Arrives for Talks

Chinese police detained prominent dissident Wang Dan shortly before the arrival in Beijing Saturday night of Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown, the first U.S. cabinet member to visit China since President Clinton broke the link between its human rights record and its preferred trading status.

A relative of Wang said that five or six police officers served a summons on Wang today and took the former student leader from his home, shut the front door and confined him in the house.

Washington, who had been a leader of the democracy demonstrations that were crushed by the Chinese army in 1989, issued a statement complaining about three months of police harassment. The move overshadowed the arrival of Brown, who came to Beijing with two dozen top American capitalists on a mission to improve the prospects of U.S. firms competing for business in China.

When Clinton severed the linkage between China's human rights progress and its trading privileges three months ago, he said he was convinced the Chinese would act to improve human rights if the issue was removed from the list of trade sanctions.

However, human rights activists have said that since then, Beijing has ceased all progress on human rights issues, including the release of political prisoners, an accounting of political prisoners, the treatment of prisoners and the opening of prisons to inspections by the international committee of the Red Cross.

The activities point in particular to the closed trial in Beijing of more than a dozen people who were active in the 1989 democracy movement and who were summarily detained for organized crime.

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Opinion

Letters To The Editor

Can't Decide What To Do? Go on Strike

Vest Acted Irrationally in Refusing Freshman Picture Book

There is a picture of a monkey on the back page of the August 26 issue of The Tech. The print was not written by racist intent by the editor and cannot be reasonably considered racist in nature. Yet the same picture was harmed from appearing on the Freshman Picture Book by MIT President Charles M. Vest because the "symbolism of a monkey-type creature has traditionally been used in a racist manner."

Yes, there is a possibility that some individual could interpret this picture as being racist. Savit, if such an individual exists at MIT, the administration should show him how to educate himself about the nature of true racism and the dangers of crying wolf, not catering to their misguided perceptions.

I would prefer that President Vest allocate MIT's resources to a_foregoing debate about racism and to providing a diverse multicultural environment at MIT, not to running off`a.hands of a Freshman Picture Book which may potentially have offended one in ten of the MIT community.

By refusing the book, President Vest lends credence to a witch hunt of blantly and false accusation. When Khomeini banned Salman Rushdie's Satanic Verses because it was genuinely offensive to millions of people, it was transformed from an unheard-of book to a notorious novel at the behest of right wingers. This picture and the monkey business surrounding it, is likely to travel a similar road, and this book [article "Picture Book Called Offensive, Will Be Replaced"] represents the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the news.

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Column by Michael K. Chong

Sunday is usually associated with peace and quiet. But not this Sunday. We’re (or more appropriately, you’re) in the high point of rush – bids start going out this morning at 8 a.m. Then, beginning tomorrow morning at the same time, you can start accepting bids and showing off that pledge pin.

But then again, this time of the week is potentially one of the most stressful ones that people have to face — before the academic year begins, nonetheless. I’m sure that many of you are really intent on getting into a particular pledge house and that you are stressing about it.

This may be easier said than done, however. But during those early Sunday-morning hours, when you hear loud bursts of applause to stress about it.

You’re not given a bid, it’s not the end of the world. If the guys tell you that it isn’t the best for all parties involved, then you really should believe them. Think about it. If it was meant to be, then why force it? Don’t take it as a personal affront, just go on.

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Cactus Demon Best Cover Band at MIT

MIT UNPLUGGED
Student Center Lounge Aug. 25, 9:30 p.m.

By Scott Deskin

This year’s Student Center Committee concert, "MIT Unplugged," provided a welcome relief for both freshmen and upperclassmen looking for a place to relax and meet some new people. The Thursday night concert featured a performance by Nine-Headed Cactus Demon, as well as lead-in music from WMBR, MIT's on-campus radio station. The organizers of the event also provided refreshments, lending a circus-like air so that the concert felt like a miniatures prelude to rush.

The concert was officially slated for a 9:30 p.m. start, and the WMBR disc jockeys kicked things off with a series of dance tracks running the spectrum from rap to reggae. Two things were certain, however: most of the records shared heavy bass and the usual excessive dance moves that left danceable to some people but kind of annoying to others. The crowd was the attraction of the evening, as everyone eagerly anticipated the arrival of the headlining act.

In fact, the members of Nine-Headed Cactus Demon were rehearsing shortly after 8 p.m. on the steps of the Student Center. Confidently brash and sufficiently loud, they blazed through their repertoire of covers — a power of Jimi Hendrix's "Fire," which they would perform later in the evening. Although the band would play some original songs during its set, they remain better-known for their cover versions of a standard program of classic rock songs.

They began the concert about 10:15 p.m. with the Doors' "Love Me Two Times," an average song from an overrated band of the classic rock era. Their performance of "Fire," was a definite highlight, although the song was carried along by the power of its bass lines rather than the freestyle drumming of the drumming (which could not compare to Jimi Hendrix's original drummer, Mitch Mitchell). With Pearl Jam's "Black," an opposite case, in which the band's effort to approximate Eddie Vedder's emotional presence in the song failed to give the vocalist a chance to break out of the mold.

The students' applause of the evening, Led Zeppelin's "Fool in the Rain," and a more guitar-charged version of Van Morrison's "Brown-Eyed Girl," got most of the crowd jumping and even singing along (especially to "Brown-Eyed Girl"). The Red Hot Chili Peppers' "Give It Away" and the Allman Brothers' "Melissa" were stylistically similar to the band to push the envelope of today's modern rock that models itself after, say, the Grateful Dead. The band had a sense of humor too. Their comment on "Melissa" being the "unplugged" that the concert would get was an apt sentiment, and when some lawn sprinklers switched on outside of Kresge Auditorium, the lead vocalist cracked, "That's how we screwed you once, they'll screw you again. Get used to it."

Overall, the performance was a good one, and it helped some freshmen look forward to rush, as well as temporarily forget the diagnostic exams they would have to take the next day. Nine-Headed Cactus Demon can still lay claim to be MIT's best on-campus cover band, and their general enthusiasm made up for a lack of originality in the songs. Despite a tendency to lock themselves into imitation excesses, their collective personality usually revealed genuine emotion throughout the concert.

Nine-Headed Cactus Demon is scheduled to perform on Sept. 21 at the Paradise Theater with other area bands.

Elsewhere Provides Relaxation for Frosh

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"It will grow on you.

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The page is about to be updated, she said. "We did a lot more in a lot less time than before," Welden said.

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HowToGAMIT "would have gone on-line if it couldn't be published," Williams said. "I doubt it would have been published instead, but it might have happened sooner."

One problem with only publishing the book electronically is advertising. Welden said. Another is that an on-line edition "doesn't offer the flexibility the printed book does," she said.

Senate Bill Will Still Hurt MIT Funding

According to the Aug. 15 article, in fiscal year '93 Marthas announced Congress to earmark $358 million in defense projects for universit in or near his home distric Hastings saw the severity of the House's cut as Martha's response to Brown's attack on ar on the cut.

Speculation aside, many think the personal dispute only provided the spark for the cut. They see the current funding debate more as part of an increasingly cost-conscious mood in Washington, Hastings said.

The threatened cut is not a unique phenomenon; instead, "what's going on is a very fundamental shift in the paradigm of what the defense money is going for" in the aftermath of the Cold War, he said. "The emphasis there is day to day economic, the idea of establishing a ready force for its own sake is no longer acceptable," Hastings said.

In addition, Washington feels that universities still have the perception that they are geting their money because they are essential to the national defense, and that some of the funding is for "proving things," that some of the funding is for "proving things," Hastings said. The threatened cut is not a unique phenomenon; instead, "what's going on is a very fundamental shift in the paradigm of what the defense money is going for" in the aftermath of the Cold War, he said. "The emphasis there is day to day economic, the idea of establishing a ready force for its own sake is no longer acceptable," Hastings said.
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8:15 a.m.: Bring running shoes! Lunch is about to be served at Pi Lam. Call BOS-Rock 661-4111.

8:29 a.m.: Running All Day Breakfast. Call 2323257. Ask for Rick.

9:00 a.m.: Ke.. Kappa Sigma IHOP Breakfast


9:30 a.m.: Ke.. Kappa Sigma IHOP Breakfast

9:45 a.m.: Wes.. Epsilon Theta. Pancake Breakfast.

10:00 a.m.: ZBT. PICNIC. ZBT is having a fun-filled picnic at Larz-Anderson Park. Let's have some fun together! Call 661-4111.

10:15 a.m.: Theta Chi. Breakfast.

10:30 a.m.: Epsilon Theta. Ultimate frisbee. Come see Boston Commons in action.

10:45 a.m.: Delta Chi. Breakfast.

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11:15 a.m.: ROGELIO'S MEXICAN LUNCHEON is still ongoing. Call 661-4111.

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12:00 p.m.: Ke.. Kappa Sigma IHOP Breakfast

12:15 p.m.: WILG. Wanna see some of Boston's best? Come see the Mini Backyard Carnival. It's one of the best events of the year. Call 661-4111.

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