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The Weather
 Today: Cloudy, cool, 72°F (22°C)
 Tonight: Partly cloudy, 63°F (17°C)
 Tomorrow: Sunny, warmer, 80°F (27°C)
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Fire Destroys Roof At Pi Lambda Phi

By Frank Dabek

A successful rush at the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity ended on a sour note when a fire broke out on the roof of the house at 450 Beacon St. last night.

No one was injured in the fire, but the damage to the house has forced residents of the top two floors into temporary housing at Ashdown House.

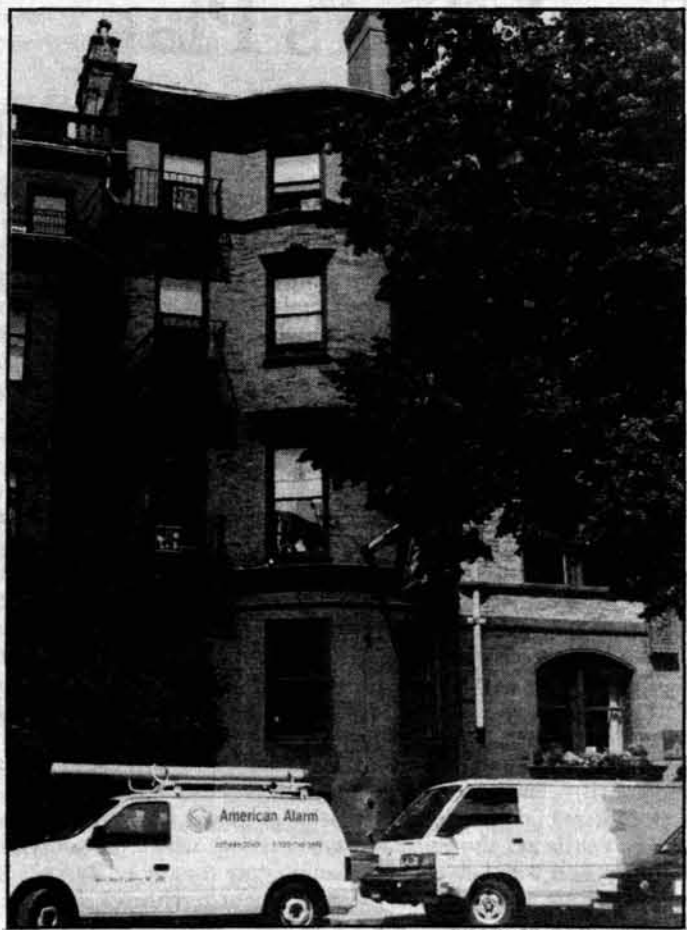
The fire was reported at 11:38 p.m. on Monday night, said Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin. The initial report stated that the fire had been spread by the wind from papers that were being burned on the roof, but Marcus J. Ottaviano '97, president of PLP, denied that anything was being burned. He reported the burning paper to the CPs because he had "been given misinformation," he said. Ottaviano would not speculate further on the cause of the fire.

Both sources agreed that those present attempted to put out the fire with extinguishers but were unsuccessful, after which the Boston Fire Department was called and the house evacuated.

Most of the house members were celebrating downstairs the closing of the house for rush when some "saw that the roof was on fire," Ottaviano said. After the fire could not be extinguished the residents "got the hell out," he said. Ottaviano added that the fire department was "really helpful" and "sympathetic."

Damage appears to be limited to the roof and the third and fourth floors of the building, which were rendered uninhabitable. Ottaviano said that a hole had been scorched through the roof and that the third and fourth floors suffered water damage from the water used to put the fire out, although residents refused reporters and photographers access to those areas of the house.

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The Pi Lambda Phi fraternity house suffered fire and water damage to the top two floors and roof late Monday night.

Fraternity Rush Goes Slowly; Results Decline This Year

Fraternities Report No Clearinghouse in Dorms Hurts Rush

By Jean K. Lee
 STAFF REPORTER

As rush heads toward its home stretch, many fraternities and independent living groups report that rush, while not a disaster, has been relatively slow and difficult this year.

Some feel that there was a great deal of cross-rushing among fraternities. "It's been very competitive this year, especially with the low percentage of males coming in," said Han B. Chou '97, rush chair for Phi Gamma Delta. Still, Fiji exceeded their target of 11 and received 13 accepted bids.

Sigma Nu Rush Chair Andy N. Plumb '97 said that the decrease in the number of men has "complicated things."

"Rush isn't as lucrative as people have thought," Plumb said.

Grant Y. Smith '97, rush chair of Alpha Delta Phi agreed. "We've had a fantastic rush this year, but it was in some ways more competitive this year with many guys cross-rushing with other fraternities."

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Independent Living Group	Bids Accepted	Bids Extended	Target
Alpha Delta Phi	10	N/A	N/A
Alpha Epsilon Pi	N/A	N/A	N/A
Alpha Tau Omega	N/A	N/A	N/A
Beta Theta Pi	12	N/A	12
Chi Phi	13	16	12
Delta Kappa Epsilon	9	16	10-12
Delta Psi	N/A	N/A	N/A
Delta Tau Delta	N/A	N/A	N/A
Delta Upsilon	9	14	11
Epsilon Theta	5	N/A	5
Fenway House	37	N/A	49
Kappa Sigma	N/A	N/A	N/A
Lambda Chi Alpha	13	18	13
Nu Delta	12	15	10
Phi Beta Epsilon	10	16	10-12
Phi Delta Theta	12	N/A	12-14
Phi Gamma Delta	13	16	11
Phi Kappa Sigma	N/A	N/A	N/A
Phi Kappa Theta	8	10	8
Phi Sigma Kappa	8	12	10
Pika	N/A	N/A	N/A
Pi Lambda Phi	17	N/A	N/A
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	N/A	N/A	N/A
Sigma Chi	8	12	8-9
Sigma Nu	4	7	10
Sigma Phi Epsilon	N/A	N/A	N/A
Student House	6	N/A	16
Tau Epsilon Phi	3	8	N/A
Theta Chi	10	N/A	12
Theta Delta Chi	N/A	N/A	N/A
Theta Xi	9	20	14
Women's Independent Living Group	N/A	N/A	N/A
Zeta Beta Tau	10	16	16
Zeta Psi	10	17	14

SOURCE: FRATERNITY AND ILG RUSH CHAIRS OR OTHER MEMBERS. NOT FINAL UNTIL END OF RUSH 5 P.M. FRIDAY.

Core Blitz, Academic Expo Help Freshmen Choose Classes, Majors

By David D. Hsu
 NEWS EDITOR

Now that most students have chosen where they want to live, freshmen, like it or not, will have to start thinking about academics.

Several Residence and Orientation Week programs are available to help freshmen choose not only classes but even what major they will be looking at.

Core Blitz, Academic Expo, and Freshmen Meet the Professors will give new students their first taste of academic life.

Core Blitz explains core options

Core Blitz, a program to introduce freshmen to the core class options, will be held today from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

"The Core Blitz is an opportunity for the freshmen to find out about the different core courses," said Bree

A. Huning '98, a member of the academics subcommittee of the R/O Committee. Core Blitz is set up in a lecture-style format with professors talking about class options as well as distributing handouts, she said.

The freshmen will also receive some information about how to budget their time, reminding them that they have more than just academic commitments, Huning said. Students will even get a little information about non-core classes like Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences, Organic Chemistry (5.12), and Differential Equations (18.03), Huning said.

Professors will be talking for about eight minutes about each core subject.

Professor of Materials Science and Engineering Donald R. Sadoway and Professor of Chemistry Robert J. Silbey will be talking about the differences between Introduction to Solid-State

Chemistry (3.091) and Principles of Chemical Science (5.11). Freshmen can take either class to fulfill the chemistry requirement.

Sadoway and Silbey will help them sort out which class will appeal to them and help them make an informed decision, Sadoway said. "It's really difficult to make our points in such a short time," but at least freshmen will get a chance to see the professors, he said.

"The students get to see me and Professor Silbey live and in color," Sadoway said. "It's as much how we say as what we say."

Also speaking will be Professor of Physics Wit Busza, who teaches Physics I (8.01). Busza will "briefly explain what introductory physics is, why it's a requirement, what various options exist, and give the students some advice on what to

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Lotteries for HASS-D, PE Classes Begin on Athena

By Brett Altschul
 STAFF REPORTER

Students may now enter separate lotteries to select their physical education and Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences Distribution classes.

This year, the lotteries have stopped sending e-mail with the results, said Andy Oakland, a programmer for Information Systems. To get their results, students should run the lottery program again, he said.

The changes were implemented to make all the lotteries more uniform and to make things easier for freshmen who have not figured out how to use their e-mail yet, Oakland said. Other than the changes in the display method, the lottery programs are the same as last year, he said.

The HASS-D lottery is operating completely online for the sixth semester, said Bette K. Davis, coordinator of the HASS office. The lottery was established to avoid the hassle of in-class lotteries during the first week of classes, Davis said.

In the time the online lottery has functioned, about 90 to 93 percent of students have gotten their first choice class, Davis said. Of the 78 HASS-D classes offered, only a few are oversubscribed, she said.

Davis said that the classes that are traditionally oversubscribed will probably remain so this year. Those classes are Writing and Reading the Essay (21W735), Harmony and Counterpoint I (21M301), and Introduction to Psychology (9.00), she said.

Davis said that 21W735 would likely be even more oversubscribed this year than in years past because there will only be one section of the

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WORLD & NATION

FDA May Regulate Herb Stimulants

NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON

After hundreds of reports of bad reactions, including 17 deaths, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is moving toward controlling sales and distribution of herbal products containing ephedrine advertised as giving a "natural high."

During a two-day meeting that began Tuesday in Washington, D.C., the agency's Food Advisory Committee is reviewing scientific data related to adverse health events, including deaths, linked to herbal supplements containing the stimulant ephedrine.

The main target of FDA action is an alkaloid compound called ephedrine. It is included under various names in some herbal products and over-the-counter drugs. Because it is officially viewed as a food supplement, ephedrine use has been essentially unregulated by the FDA. In some cases, ephedrine-containing potions are promoted as aphrodisiacs, energy boosters or even legal substitutes for illicit drugs.

Until recently, ephedrine-containing products were easily available, even to youngsters through convenience and health stores. But now 21 states have moved to restrict sales, or at least require warning labels.

Fugitive American Financier Vesco Gets 13-Year Sentence in Cuba

THE WASHINGTON POST

SAN SALVADOR

American financier Robert Vesco, one of the most wanted U.S. fugitives, was sentenced to 13 years in a Cuban prison Monday for economic crimes against the government of Fidel Castro.

The announcement was made by the official Cuban media in Havana. Vesco's Cuban wife, Lidia Alfonso Llauger, was sentenced to nine years in prison for helping Vesco. She is being held at the maximum security Villa Marista prison.

Vesco, 60, who could have received a 20-year sentence, spent years on the run from U.S. authorities before settling in Cuba in 1983, where he lived regally until running afoul of the Castro government in recent years.

Wanted in the United States on charges of stealing \$224 million from a mutual fund, Vesco also has been indicted on drug-trafficking charges. He settled first in Costa Rica, then Nicaragua and the Bahamas before landing in Cuba — which has repeatedly refused U.S. extradition requests.

The case against Vesco in Cuba centered on a scheme to develop and market a miracle drug, known as TX, that is supposed to be a cure for cancer, AIDS and the common cold. When he was arrested in May 1995, Vesco was charged with trying to develop and market the drug behind the backs of Cuban officials. There is no known scientific evidence to back up the claims of TX's healing powers.

During his detention, Vesco denied he was a U.S. citizen, saying he had taken out Italian citizenship instead. He refused U.S. consular visits but did see Italian diplomats.

California to Start Welfare Reform

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

Gov. Pete Wilson Tuesday took his first step to implement federal welfare reform in California, ordering state agencies to stop providing public services for illegal immigrants except lower education, emergency health care and incarceration — the most costly programs to the state.

Many of Wilson's cuts directed at California's nearly 2 million illegal immigrants are the same as those approved by voters two years ago with the passage of Proposition 187. So far, however, the changes have been blocked by a federal judge.

Now, Wilson says the way has been cleared anew by federal welfare reform signed last week by President Clinton.

Attorneys representing immigrants said they are studying the governor's order, and that the issue may land back in court again.

But this time, Wilson officials will contend that they are implementing federal law, not changing the state's.

"Today, California takes a step forward in reforming a welfare system so that it once again encourages personal responsibility and no longer rewards those who break the law by entering the country illegally," Wilson said at a news conference in his Cabinet room, where he signed an executive order to implement his directive.

Wilson's order will trigger the requirement that all applicants for state services must now prove their citizenship for eligibility.

Wilson's order Tuesday directs state agencies to search their jurisdictions for any additional programs in which illegal immigrants might participate.

WEATHER

Clearer Skies to Prevail

By Gerard Roe

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

The rather unsettled picture continues in the near term. A low-pressure drifting lazily up the coast is causing showers and thunderstorms, the western edge of which we will see this morning. As the jet stream digs east a little, though, the cyclone will be pushed off to sea, with clearer skies and warmer air from the west set to make Thursday rather pleasant.

Wednesday: Light showers clearing up by mid-morning. Otherwise cool and cloudy, then some clearing in the afternoon. Continued on-shore winds, becoming northeasterly. High 72°F (22°C).

Wednesday night: Partly cloudy. Low 63°F (17°C).

Thursday: A very nice day. Mostly sunny and warmer winds from the west becoming southerly. High 80°F (27°C). Low 60°F (16°C).

Bosnian Vote Fraud Forces Diplomats to Delay Election

By John Pomfret
THE WASHINGTON POST

SARAJEVO, BOSNIA

The American diplomat overseeing Bosnia's coming elections announced today that balloting for municipal posts will be delayed because of widespread electoral fraud — meaning that peacekeeping forces might have to remain in place longer than planned.

Presidential and parliamentary elections will take place as planned on Sept. 14. Western military officers said the decision to postpone the municipal balloting, which had also been scheduled for Sept. 14, increases pressure for a significant number of U.S. troops serving in NATO's Bosnia peacekeeping force to remain deployed in Bosnia past the one-year deadline set by President Clinton in a pledge to Congress last winter.

Although their presence likely would be in another framework, the officials predicted, the troops will be needed to help police the municipal voting when it is held. This, they added, could be sometime around May 1997, after Bosnia's harsh winter.

The U.S. diplomat, Robert Frowick, said at a packed news conference that his decision to postpone elections in Bosnia's 109 municipalities was prompted by "a widespread abuse of rules and regulations," particularly by the Bosnian Serbs, that "distorted" the electoral process.

In a later interview, Frowick referred to the municipal elections as a "snake pit" and acknowledged the year-long timetable set by last fall's Dayton peace agreement is too

short to restore stability to Bosnia.

"We're trying to do too much in too short a time," said Frowick, who is the chief of the Bosnia office of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE), the multinational body supervising the elections.

Frowick's decision appeared to represent a compromise between Western officials who say Bosnia is not ready for any voting and the U.S. government position that elections must occur regardless of conditions. U.S. officials readily acknowledge in private conversations that they are pushing for the elections because they fear any backtracking in Bosnia could affect Clinton's reelection campaign.

"The United States supports this decision," Assistant Secretary of State John Kornblum said in Washington. "We think, in fact, it's a very clear and decisive step ... to demonstrate that there are clear rules for holding these elections and that violation of them — in the letter, or in this case their spirit — will not be tolerated." He said Frowick's decision was mandated by evidence of "fairly clear and massive registration irregularities, particularly on the Serb side."

About 5,000 U.S. Army troops in Germany are being trained to be sent to Bosnia to help protect the planned pullout of most U.S. peacekeepers in December. Tuesday, Pentagon spokesmen left open the possibility this "covering" force might remain in Bosnia next year.

"There's been no extension of the (NATO force's) mandate past Dec. 20 ... but I cannot confirm a date when this 'covering' mission

will be complete," a Pentagon official said.

The issue of NATO's further engagement in Bosnia is highly political because of Clinton's pledge to have the 20,000 U.S. troops he sent to implement the Dayton accord home in one year. At his news conference, Frowick said he believes the most reasonable time for the municipal elections would be next spring and suggested NATO's continued presence would help facilitate the vote.

But after a telephone conversation with U.S. officials in Washington, Frowick backtracked, saying perhaps the voting could be held in midwinter — a proposal several long-serving Western officials in Bosnia described as doubtful given the snowbound passes, icy roads and foggy skies that would imperil the movement of thousands of voters and balloting supplies.

Many Western officials have argued conditions here defy holding "free and fair" elections as mandated by the Dayton accord.

Bosnia's media are for the most part state-controlled. There is still no freedom of assembly. Free speech is often followed by police beatings. Candidates have been jailed, threatened and hounded off the ballot by armed toughs working for Muslim, Serb or Croat nationalist parties.

In a recent statement Soren Jessen-Petersen, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees' special envoy to Bosnia, predicted the elections "will produce hard-line winners and xenophobic nationalists committed to the maintenance of hostile, homogeneous statelets."

Opponents Say Lebed's Plan For Peace May Kill Federation

By Lee Hockstader
THE WASHINGTON POST

MOSCOW

Opponents of a delicate Chechen peace plan brokered by national security chief Alexander Lebed intensified their attacks on the deal Tuesday, arguing that it could lead to the independence of Chechnya from Moscow and the ultimate break-up of Russia.

The criticism grew more heated even as demoralized and defeated Russian troops in the rebellious southern region were being withdrawn from battle lines under a cease-fire Lebed negotiated with Chechen separatist commanders last week. So far, the truce has largely held, despite scattered hostile incidents.

The thrust of the assault on Lebed is that he has overstepped his authority by agreeing to a compromise peace settlement with an illegal guerrilla group. Barely concealed in the criticism is a nationalistic subtext that any deal with the Chechen rebels that leaves them in substantial control of the region is a humiliation for Moscow and must not be permitted.

"Lebed is playing dangerous games with Chechnya's sovereignty, which is totally unacceptable," Sergei Baburin, a nationalist legislator who is deputy chairman of the lower house of parliament, told the Interfax news agency. The Communists, who make up the largest bloc in parliament, have also expressed concern that Lebed is plotting the secession of Chechnya from Russia.

But perhaps the most strident attack came from the man the Kremlin installed as puppet leader of Chechnya last year in hopes of

establishing a political counterweight to the guerrilla leadership. Doku Zavgayev, bitter at having been excluded by Lebed from the peace process, charged that the security chief was turning Chechnya into a "preserve of terrorists" and carrying out "a state coup" there.

Lebed has characterized Zavgayev as a liar whose authority ends at the perimeter of the heavily fortified Russian military base on the outskirts of Grozny, the rebel-held Chechen capital.

Still, Lebed has been as much a target of denunciation as the draft settlement he brokered in five trips to Chechnya over the last 15 days. He is politically vulnerable to criticism in part because his boss, President Boris Yeltsin, has offered only lukewarm support for the peace proposal — that came after he publicly criticized Lebed's negotiating efforts. Yeltsin has also pointedly refused to meet with Lebed since he invested him with a vaguely defined authority to deal with the Chechen crisis on August 10.

Rather than consenting to meet with Lebed Tuesday, Yeltsin brusquely ordered him to submit a detailed written report on the plan by 5 p.m. Only after reviewing the report would the Russian leader decide whether to grant Lebed an audience, Yeltsin's press service said.

Yeltsin is on an extended vacation at a government resort 60 miles from Moscow, and analysts believe he has intentionally distanced himself from the peace plan — in part because he may resent Lebed's publicity-grabbing style and in part to deflect criticism from himself in case the plan collapses.

Details of the settlement propos-

al have not been made public, but leaks to the Russian press suggest it would put off by as much as five years the central question of the 20-month-old war: whether Chechnya would be granted full independence from Moscow, as rebel forces want, or be offered semiautonomous status while remaining part of Russia.

Interfax, quoting unnamed sources, said the plan specifies that during a transition period of up to five years, both sides would prepare for a congress of all Chechen parties at which a final decision on the region's political status would be made. There also have been proposals for a Chechen referendum on the question of independence again after a cooling-off period that could last several years.

A number of critics, including Zavgayev, have attacked the blueprint as illegal under the Russian constitution, which prohibits full sovereignty for any of Russia's 89 constituent territories, of which Chechnya is one.

Interfax said the negotiators had failed to agree on the issue of whether Chechnya would have its own armed forces and, if so, whether they would report to Moscow or to a separate Chechen command in Grozny. Officials would not comment on the Interfax report.

Russian commanders in Grozny also continue to insist that the Chechen guerrillas must withdraw from the city along with Russian troops — whose pullout was dictated by terms of last week's cease-fire. But the reality is that the Chechens, who seized most of the city in an offensive that began Aug. 6, are an entrenched, confident fighting force.

Jackson, Liberals Offer Tepid Endorsement of Clinton Run

By John M. Broder and Paul Richter
LOS ANGELES TIMES

CHICAGO

Touching on a fissure that divides their party, leading liberal Democrats, including the Reverend Jesse Jackson, expressed disdain Tuesday for President Clinton's compromise with Republicans on welfare reform but told delegates to the national convention they must fight for Clinton's re-election.

Jackson, echoing recent comments from other liberals gathered here for Clinton's renomination, offered the president a tepid endorsement but spared him the kind of harsh criticism that would have roiled the celebration of party unity or embarrassed Clinton in a highly visible campaign forum.

"The last time we gathered in Chicago," the preacher, activist and two-time presidential candidate said in prepared remarks, "high winds ripped our tent apart. We could not bridge the gap. We lost to Nixon by the margin of our despair."

"In 1968, the tension within our party was over warfare. In 1996, it's welfare," Jackson said. "Last week, over the objections of many Democratic Party leaders, and the opposition of millions of Americans, Franklin Roosevelt's six-decade guarantee of support for women and children was abandoned. On this issue, many of us differ with the president."

Jackson said although Clinton's re-election may seem unpalatable because of his concessions on benefits for the poor, it is necessary to defend against worse evils from the Republican Congress.

"Sometimes," Jackson said, "you have to play good defense before you get back on offense. President Clinton has been our first line of defense against the Newt Gingrich-Contract on America-right-wing assault on our elderly, our students, our civil rights. We must re-elect the president and take back the Congress, and stop the right-wing train in its track."

"In 1996, Bill Clinton is our best

option. The cross is on his shoulders," he concluded.

Much of the convention's second day was given over to speakers representing the party's liberal wing. In addition to Jackson, they included former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and abortion rights activist Kate Michelman.

As these voices of a philosophy that Clinton has largely rejected were given the convention platform, White House officials announced new multi-billion-dollar programs aimed at assuaging their concerns and their constituencies.

At the same time, in the convention's two final days, party leaders will shift the focus to issues and speakers that underscore the president's top-priority effort to appeal to moderates and the middle class.

At a stop in Wyandotte, Mich., on his four-day train journey to Chicago, Clinton announced a \$1.75 billion program to improve reading skills among schoolchildren. Later in the day, aides outlined a \$3.4 billion program of aid to cities.

Syrian Military Movements near Israeli Border Prompt Concerns

By Barton Gellman
THE WASHINGTON POST

JERUSALEM

A series of Syrian troop movements along Israel's northern border, dismissed at first as insignificant or routine, has generated growing unease here amid the deepest diplomatic impasse since the two nations began peace talks in 1991.

The Syrian initiatives, which include stepped-up military exercises and repositioning of substantial combat units near the Israeli border, follow an exchange of veiled and not-so-veiled threats this month between the Jerusalem and Damascus governments.

No immediate risk of conflict is seen by Arab, Israeli or American analysts, and there has been no decisive shift in the balance of forces along the confrontation line on the Golan Heights.

But although divided on whether the Syrian moves are intended as self-defense or saber-rattling, experts in and out of government described them as the first significant manipulation of military forces since the two adversaries agreed to meet face to face at the Madrid Conference five years ago.

Israel and Syria have long fought

a low-level proxy war in the Israeli-controlled portion of southern Lebanon, where Hezbollah guerrillas operating from Syrian-controlled territory battle Israeli troops and the Israeli-sponsored South Lebanon Army. Israeli and Syrian forces, however, have taken pains to avoid direct conflict.

Apart from marking a new low in their dialogue, the implied menace of the new deployments, together with the likelihood of countermeasures by Israel, carry a logic of their own that is worrisome to Israeli officials and foreign diplomats here.

Although they were cautious in their appraisals, several said they feared that the two sides could stumble into an escalation that neither intends.

Beneath the growing tension is Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's rejection of any Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights, which Israel captured from Syria in the 1967 Middle East war.

In recent contacts that were mediated by the United States, Netanyahu notified Syria that he does not feel bound by a set of nine informal understandings reached by Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres

at negotiations at the Wye Plantation in Maryland before Netanyahu defeated Peres in elections last May.

The major Syrian military movements involve units based in Lebanon, where at least 35,000 Syrian troops have controlled the bulk of the country since 1976.

Tuesday, according to officials with access to Israeli and foreign intelligence reports, Syria continued to shift the tanks and supporting vehicles of an armored brigade from positions east of Beirut — at Bhamdun and Dahr al Baydar, along the main highway linking the Lebanese and Syrian capitals — to the southern Bekaa Valley, close to Israel.

In a more serious development, two of the three regiments of the 14th Syrian Special Forces Division have been withdrawn from Lebanon to take up positions on the Syrian side of Mount Hermon. That peak, now home to an Israeli intelligence complex, is the highest and most strategic point on the Golan plateau.

Israeli military intelligence assessments are cautiously confident thus far that the Syrian moves are "largely defensive" in character, according to one official.

Hawaiians May Ask United States To Return Islands in Referendum

By Ellen Nakashima
THE WASHINGTON POST

You can't turn back the hands of time, says Billy Pa, a Waikiki surfing instructor. But sometimes, when he looks up at Diamond Head, across the sweep of sand freckled with tourists, he wishes he could.

He talks about how Hawaiians are sometimes shunned in their own home. "A lot of my people are not welcome in Waikiki," he said. "Some of the hotels, the restaurants, the bars, they see a Hawaiian kid come around, they think, 'Watch out. There's gonna be trouble....' It's ridiculous."

He resents the hotels, the traffic jams, the multinationals building golf courses and shopping malls.

So Pa voted "ae," or yes, in a state-funded referendum this month. Only people of Hawaiian ancestry, who make up one-fifth of Hawaii's 1.2 million residents, could participate. The governor-appointed sovereignty elections commission says that is because the native Hawaiians' land and sovereignty

were forcibly taken more than 100 years ago. The mail-in ballot, results of which could be announced next week, asked one question, in English and Hawaiian: "Shall the Hawaiian people elect delegates to propose a native Hawaiian government?"

The idea, organizers say, is not to decide now what form sovereignty should take, but whether Hawaiians want to pursue it. Proposals range from complete independence to a land deal in which the descendants of Polynesian islanders who arrived in Hawaii 1,000 years or more ago would get all or some of the 1.75 million acres, almost half the state, they say was stolen when the last Hawaiian monarch was overthrown.

On Jan. 17, 1893, 13 white businessmen backed by three companies of U.S. Marines forced the Hawaiian queen, Lili'uokalani, from her throne, seized crown lands and ended Hawaii's independence. The businessmen, mostly American, wanted sugar tariffs lifted.

This group declared the Republic of Hawaii in 1894. The islands were annexed as a U.S. territory four years later. In 1959, given the choice of remaining a territory or becoming a state, Hawaiians voted overwhelmingly for the latter and Hawaii became the 50th state.

In 1993, on the 100th anniversary of the overthrow, then-Gov. John D. Waihee III (D) and the first governor of Hawaiian ancestry, raised the Hawaiian flag over the state capitol. That same year, Congress passed and President Clinton signed a resolution apologizing to Hawaiians for the overthrow.

Gov. Benjamin J. Cayetano (D), a second-generation Filipino American, said he is all for Hawaiians pursuing sovereignty. But it must be "a kind of sovereignty which is acceptable to the non-Hawaiians, as well as the United States government."

Cayetano said the sovereignty movement's lack of clarity has made some people nervous.

GM to Offer Electric Car in Fall

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MILFORD, MICH.

Saturn Corp. will begin marketing General Motors' cutting-edge electric vehicle in Southern California and Arizona in early November, and officials expect initial consumer demand to outstrip supply.

Already Saturn has received more than 1,000 inquiries from consumers interested in purchasing the GM EV1, the first all-new electric vehicle to be marketed in the United States since the early 1900s, company officials said Tuesday. About 300 of those are considered firm prospects.

"We may have a situation where we will have more demand than supply," said Joe Kennedy, vice president of sales, service and marketing for Saturn, in a news briefing at GM's Milford Proving Grounds.

GM already is producing the tear-drop shaped two-seat EV1 at the Lansing Craft Centre. Officials would not say how many vehicles have been built or provide a yearly sales projection for the sporty, 1997 model.

When the sleek, zippy EV1 goes on the market, GM will become the first auto maker to offer an electric vehicle built from the ground up to consumers in modern times. Honda will introduce a new four-seat electric vehicle next year with a more advanced battery. Ford, Chrysler, Nissan and Toyota all are developing electric vehicles converted from gas-powered chassis, but these models will only be sold to commercial fleets initially.

China's Media Plays Straight On Story of Sentencing in Korea

LOS ANGELES TIMES

BEIJING

One of the intriguing questions after the sentencing of former South Korea President Chun Doo Hwan to death and his successor Roh Tae Woo to a long term in prison was how China's official media would treat the story, given the obvious parallels between the Korean case and the 1989 Tiananmen Square incident.

Both Koreans were convicted on charges of treason in the 1980 army massacre in the city of Kwangju of more than 200 pro-democracy demonstrators. In 1989, after China's Premier Li Peng declared martial law, People's Liberation Army troops opened fire on pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing.

Some Chinese dissidents and prominent academics have called for a reassessment of the 1989 Tiananmen Square incident, branded by the government as a "counter revolutionary rebellion."

Despite the similarities of the two cases, the Chinese media played the story fairly straight.

The mass audience China Central Television evening news, which reaches a potential audience of 800 million, aired a brief account of the sentencing, with footage of Chun being led into court.

The influential People's Daily newspaper, official mouthpiece of the Communist Party, ran a surprisingly colorful account of the sentencing on its international news pages under a headline declaring it a "historic verdict."

Official Disputes Conspiracy Theory Of Tijuana Prosecutor's Death

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MEXICO CITY

A top official said Tuesday that the recent assassination of a Tijuana prosecutor appeared to be linked to disgruntled police who were fired in an anti-corruption purge — not to a conspiracy that claimed the life of a presidential candidate.

Prosecutor Jesus Romero Magana was fatally shot outside his home in Tijuana on Aug. 17. No one has been charged. But the killing rekindled a national furor over whether someone was killing off people who had investigated the 1994 murder of presidential heir-apparent Luis Donaldo Colosio.

Attorney General Antonio Lozano has strongly disputed that theory. On Tuesday, he told foreign correspondents that Romero's death, instead, appeared to be tied to the recent firing of more than 700 federal police — more than 15 percent of the force — who are suspected of corruption.

"We have some information ... that this person had received some threats" before his death, Lozano said of Romero. Asked who was reported making the threats, he answered, "people of the police there."

Twenty-nine members of the federal judicial police in Tijuana lost jobs in this month's purge, intended to clean up the nation's biggest anti-drug-trafficking force, officials have said.

Son of Family Values Crusader Charged with Manufacturing Drugs

LOS ANGELES TIMES

PLACENTIA, CALIF.

The 19-year-old son of a school board member who espouses conservative family value positions was arraigned Tuesday on charges he manufactured methamphetamine with five other men in the garage of the board member's home.

Jason Stuart Brooks, son of Cathy Ann Brooks, a trustee of the Placentia-Yorba Linda Unified school district in Orange County, was released on his own recognizance after pleading not guilty to charges of manufacturing a controlled substance and possessing a controlled substance.

"[The officer] noticed the garage light on and voices coming from inside," said Placentia police investigator Corinne Loomis. "He peeked through a small hole in the garage door and saw six males inside, passing a container with liquid that was bubbling, and inhaling fumes from the container." A second, clear container contained a white substance, Loomis said.

One of the more conservative and outspoken members of the Placentia-Yorba Linda Unified school board, Cathy Ann Brooks opposed a failed 1995 initiative to increase the sales tax to help pull the county out of bankruptcy. She supports back-to-basics teaching programs and family values.

OPINION

Impatient Media Wrong to Indict Jewell

Column by David S. Kelman

Monday, Barbara Jewell, mother of Richard Jewell, made a plea to President Clinton to clear her son's name with regard to the Olympic Park bombing. You remember Richard Jewell, don't you? Briefly considered a hero in the saga of the Olympic Park bombing, his image was quickly turned into that of a disturbed, villainous bomber. In my hometown of Atlanta, the coverage was especially fierce. The newspaper ran pages of stories about every detail of the hero now quickly assumed to be a phony. Today, it appears that Jewell will never be charged with any wrongdoing. I think that this affair provides a good opportunity to illustrate what I find to be some mildly disturbing trends in American society today.

Don't get me wrong; Richard Jewell was no perfect angel. His past record in security and law enforcement was not that of an Eagle Scout. At his previous security job at northern Georgia's Piedmont College, he was known by some to be overzealous and on a power trip. He even ran into trouble by impersonating an officer in the Atlanta area. Before his Piedmont College job, when he actually was a police deputy in a northern Georgia county, he crashed a patrol car while drag racing with another police officer.

This less-than-spotless-record, however, relates to one of my points of concern. Yes, Jewell was not perfect, but I found it a stretch to instantly treat him virtually as the anti-Christ himself, as many did. Maybe I could see him forcing kids to keep their shoes while playing in the park fountain, but planting a bomb? If anything, Jewell wanted control, not death and fake heroism. The reason that Jewell even became a suspect, however, was because the president of Piedmont College didn't like him or his record. The president of the college suggested to the FBI that Jewell should be thoroughly scrutinized. That's all it took. Many in the press and society filled in

the rest and accepted it all with little real evidence. It was so easy to do because Jewell was someone who did not have a record which much of society approved, and arguably, rightly so.

I think many went too far, however. It seems that the trend this situation highlights is a willingness to quickly assume that one type of fault in a person means that person could be capable of any other kind of crime. In this case, there were no shades of disapproval;

People were so eager to have someone to blame that a mere suspect became virtually equivalent to a convicted killer.

being a loony cop equaled being an assumed murderer.

Another problem highlighted by these events is what seems to be a lack of real understanding of how our judicial system is intended to work. Richard Jewell was at worst a suspect, nothing more. He was not arrested, he was not indicted, he was not tried, he was not found guilty. At the suspect stage, I argue that Jewell's name should never have even been mentioned to the public. The FBI, however, has a knack for "leaking" this kind of information.

In my view, the way the judicial system needs to be understood is that arrest means serious suspicion, and indictment means enough suspicion for a trial, but no more than that. I can understand — though not usually approve of — many people making up their minds as early as the point where an indictment is issued. It seems too many people

don't really understand, however, that being an unarrested suspect means practically nothing. In this case, people were so eager to have someone to blame that a mere suspect became virtually equivalent to a convicted killer.

Eagerness brings me to my last concern. There can be little argument that news events, along with many other things in daily life, reach our homes much faster today than ever before. When it comes to collecting evidence and forming judicial arguments in major crimes, though, things must proceed slower than today's computer-age pace. The problem is, all the people operating at this pace are coming to expect to instantly have a conclusion to the events after the crime. The judicial process can not — and I say should not — keep up. Patience does not need to become a lost art.

So, what bearing does my diatribe have on those of us here at MIT? Yes, it does have a connection; MIT is a hectic place. There is a lot going on, and there are a lot of people. It's easy to get mindlessly caught up in whatever you are doing with your days here, be it your classes, your social life, or your other activities. We hopefully won't be having any pipe bombs exploding anytime soon, but chances are, something not so positive (whether it really is a big deal or just seems like it to you) will happen to you sometime this year.

When it does, just remember the three things that I hope you will get out of this. When something bad happens, don't expect to always get a quick fix; be thorough in your solution. Understand that just because you've been told that someone or something might be the cause of your problem, don't jump to conclusions; determine things for yourself. Finally, just because you don't like someone or the way that person does things doesn't mean the person is capable of doing all sorts of bad things to you; consider people by their total character, not just some of their views, and use that as a guide to predicting their actions.



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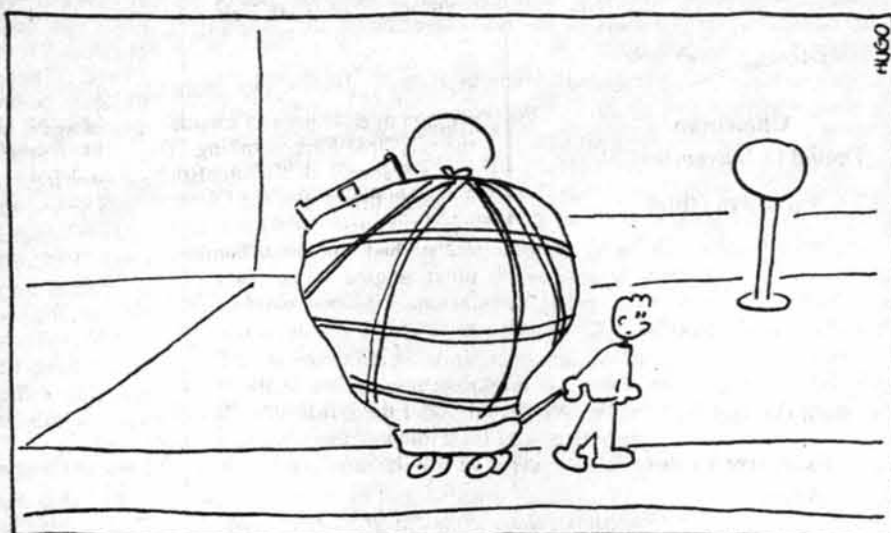
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Gordon S. Brown '31

Institute Professor Emeritus Gordon S. Brown '31, a pioneer in electrical engineering who later in life worked to bring computers into education, died Friday at his retirement home in Tucson, Arizona.

Brown died of complications resulting from cancer. He was 81.

Brown, who served as dean of the School of Engineering from 1959 to 1968, was renowned for his work in automatic feedback-control systems, computer technology, and the numerical control of machine tools. During World War II, he worked to develop automatic fire control and aiming systems for guns used by the U.S. military.

"Gordon Brown influenced the directions of engineering education in the past 50 years more than any other single person," said Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Paul L. Penfield Jr. ScD '60, chair of the Department of EECS.

In 1940, Brown founded the Servomechanisms Laboratory at MIT where work was done that led to the development in the late 1940s of the first major digital computer, Whirlwind. After the World War II, the Whirlwind computer became part of the Lincoln Laboratory and its development of the SAGE system of air defense for North America.

The field of system dynamics, which grew out of feedback concepts pioneered in the Servomechanisms Laboratory, deals with the feedback dynamics of social and natural as well as physical systems.

Brown puts computers in education

Brown positioned himself as a leader in the modernization of engineering education later in his life.

In a local school district in Tucson where he lived during his retirement, Brown began the movement to put computers in education, the work that he would become famous for in his later years. He started by loaning software to an eighth-grade teacher of biology in a local junior high school to demonstrate how feedback concepts could enter the classroom.

Brown then negotiated with Apple Computer, Inc., for a gift of \$100,000 worth of computers for the same teacher's classroom. He then brought in the school principal and superintendent.

It was the first time that the teachers had seen 12- to 14-year-old students ask at the end of the class if they could stay after school or come in early to continue their projects.

Brown was an innovator in education during his time at MIT as well. As head of the Department of EECS in the early 1950s, Brown launched a program to restructure and revise the entire electrical engineering curriculum. He worked to base teaching more firmly in fundamental sciences like physics and mathematics.

Later, when he became dean of the School of Engineering, Brown extended to other engineering departments the same principles of curriculum revision and pushed toward interdisciplinary research.

Brown, who served as chair of the faculty in 1951 and 1952, retired in 1974.

Brown was born in 1907 in Australia and at the age of 18 graduated from what was then known as Workingman's College, now the Royal Melbourne Technical College, with three diplomas — in mechanical, electrical, and civil engineering.

He entered MIT as a junior in 1929 on the strength of his college credits and received his undergraduate degree in electrical engineering in 1931. As a graduate student, he served as a research assistant and received a master of science degree in 1934 and doctorate of science in 1938.

Brown was appointed an assistant professor in 1939, associate professor in 1941, full professor in 1946, and Institute Professor in 1973.

Brown and his wife, Jean Alfred Brown of Tucson, would have observed their 61st wedding anniversary on the day of his death. Brown also leaves a daughter, Sydney B. DeVore of Tucson, a son, Stanley A. Brown '65, and two grandchildren, Samuel C. DeVore and Laurel I. DeVore.

Memorial services will be held at a school in Tucson and at MIT. The dates will be announced.

Message System Frustrates Rush

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Others say that the rush process has been slower this year. "Rush's been pretty slow," said Jay P. Muchnij '97, rush chair for Epsilon Theta. "There weren't as many freshmen coming to visit fraternity houses as the previous years." Even so, ET reached their target of 5 accepted bids.

"There seems to be a lot of cross-rushing," said Zeta Beta Tau Rush Chair William P. Chernicoff '97. "I don't think we expected it to be this difficult. It's not going great."

"We haven't done as well as we would have liked," said Zeta Psi rush chair Jeffrey Hu '98. "Rush has gotten a little bit harder."

Lack of Clearinghouse hurt rush

David B. Burt '97, rush chair of Theta Delta Chi said that the dormitories' ineffective replacement for the Clearinghouse system slowed down the rush process.

This year FSILG members could only reach freshmen at dormitories by leaving paper messages at the

Residence and Orientation Week Center or by sending e-mail. The computerized Clearinghouse tracking system was present independent living groups but not at dormitories this year.

"It's kind of obnoxious just how the dorms have been treating us," Burt said.

"I don't really understand what dorms have against the fraternity rush," he said. If fraternities were asked to help out dormitories with Clearinghouse, "we'd do it for them," he said.

Lajos Molnar '97, Student House rush chair, said that it was difficult to reach freshmen this year. "You just can't reach them," he said. "I don't even know if they ever get the messages."

The new message system "made things a lot harder for us," said Margaret D. Harbaugh '98, rush chair of pika.

Still some find rush lukewarm. "It's not going very well, but it's not going bad at all," Molnar said.

Rush goes well for some

However, despite these problems, many feel that rush has been

generally successful. "All in all, it's been pretty good," said Phi Kappa Theta rush chair Luke Fu '98.

"The rush's gone exceedingly well for us. I'm very happy about this year's pledge class," said Lee D. Frankenfield '98, rush chair for Delta Kappa Epsilon.

According to Chi Phi Rush Chair Watson Chotimongkol '97, CP rush closed on Monday. "We knew we'd reach our usual target number this year, but it was a pleasant surprise to receive all accepted bids so early," he said.

Chotimongkol said that he felt the freshmen were more informed of the rush process this year. "They were more aware than I was when I was a freshman, and they knew what questions to ask."

Lambda Chi Alpha already met their goal of 13 as well. "Rush went very well this year," said William A. Goodwin '97, president of LCA. "It's about the same as last year."

"Everything went pretty well, but not much different from last year," said Brian P. Bilello '97, rush chair of Delta Upsilon.

PLP Temporarily Housed at Ashdown

Fire, from Page 1

In addition, electrical power was lost on the upper floors, though it should be restored by Wednesday, Ottaviano said. The damage was "not something that can't be overcome," Ottaviano said.

The house is currently waiting for insurance estimates on the damage and hopes to re-open the damaged floors before classes begin, Ottaviano said.

Residents move to Ashdown

Most of the residents who have been displaced by the fire have been moved into temporary campus housing or are staying with friends.

The Office of Residence and

Campus Activities will "make whatever arrangements are needed on a temporary basis," said Associate Dean for RCA Andrew M. Eisenmann '75. The majority of upperclassmen have been moved to Ashdown House, which is normally reserved for graduate students. Freshmen, however, have been relocated into temporary undergraduate housing.

There should be only "slight additional crowding" as a result of the displaced students, Eisenmann said. RCA "can accommodate them," Eisenmann said. He predicted that "not too much hardship" would result from the fire and that its effects would be strictly temporary.

The entire experience has helped

the house come together with alumni staying to help with the cleanup and freshmen becoming involved, Ottaviano said.

The fraternity "handled [the fire] pretty effectively," said Carlos M. Covarrubias G, a former resident. The house should "be back in the swing of things by this weekend," he said.

The incident "brought about brotherhood" and was actually good in that way, said Paul Ojanen '00, a recent pledge.

Ottaviano is "proud of [the] fraternity," he said. "We did nothing wrong... this is a chance to shine."

The Boston Fire Department would not comment on the fire because they do not yet have a report on the incident.

PE Lottery Runs Online for Second Year

Lotteries, from Page 1

course this year, while there have been three in the past.

Davis said that she expected 9.00 to remain heavily oversubscribed, even though the popular lecturer Jeremy M. Wolfe PhD '81 is no longer teaching the course. Professor of Brain and Cognitive Sciences Steven Pinker, who is now teaching the course, is an internationally known scholar and a very dynamic person, Davis said.

"We're still allocating almost 350 spots in that course," she said. "That makes it the largest HASS-D course offered."

Davis emphasized that students who do not receive their first choice in the lottery are automatically entitled to a spot in the course the next time it is offered. Students wishing

to exercise this option should not enter the lottery and should contact the HASS office, she said.

The HASS-D lottery may be activated by typing "add hass-d" and then "xenroll &" from an Athena terminal. The same command will display students' assignments after the lottery is complete.

The HASS-D lottery runs until noon of next Tuesday, which is Registration Day. The results should be ready by 6:00 p.m. of that day, and will definitely be out by midnight, Oakland said.

PE classes likely to be filled

The PE lottery, which was activated last week, runs until noon next Wednesday. This is the second year the lottery has been run online.

Although he expressed mixed feelings when the lottery moved

online last year, Director of Physical Education Gordon V. Kelly was positive about it this year. "There was more to be gained than lost" by going online, he said. "It was a step ahead, not back."

Kelly said that the first PE lottery of the school year is always the biggest. "We've got all the freshmen who dive right in," he said. He predicted that about 90 percent of the 89 courses offered would be filled to capacity.

The results of the lottery will probably be available by around 6:00 p.m. next Wednesday, the day the lottery closes, Oakland said. The results are guaranteed to be ready by midnight, he said.

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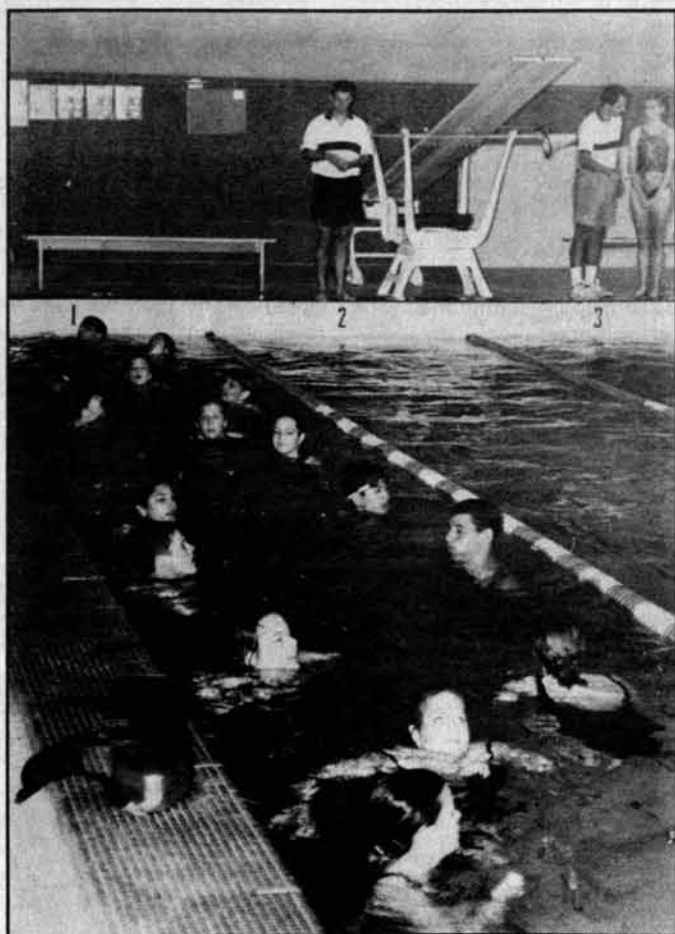
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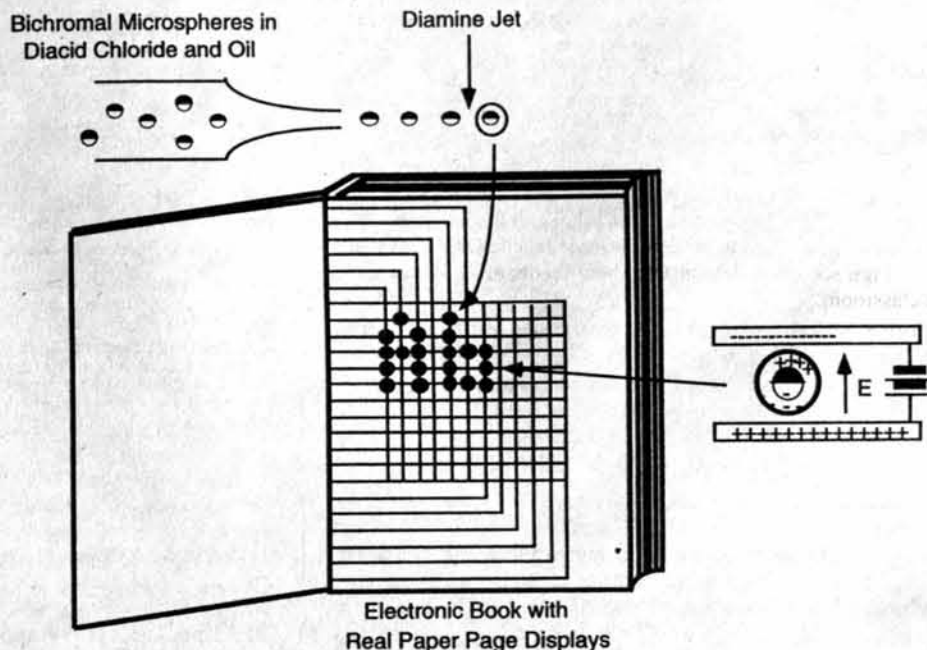
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Departments Will Provide Information, Advice at Expo

Expo, from Page 1

choose given their background and preparation," he said.

"Eight minutes doesn't give me much flexibility," Busza said. While the Core Blitz is kept short to avoid boring the freshman audience, "personally I would like a little more time, and it would be a little more useful for the students."

Professor of Mathematics Arthur P. Mattuck will help freshmen choose which calculus classes to take. Last year, there were problems with students switching between calculus classes 18.01 and 18.01A, Mattuck said.

Almost everybody who switched late invariably failed, Mattuck said. This year there will be rules for switching between the classes.

Academic Expo showcases majors

The Academic Expo will be held in Johnson Athletics Center from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. Each department and special programs like Women's Studies will be set up in a format similar to the Activities Midway, Huning said.

Freshmen can pick up literature about the departments, Huning said. The Academic Expo is not focused on freshman classes, but rather on major selection.

For example, the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics will have professors and students available to talk about the department, said Assistant Professor James K. Kuchar '90.

The department will also have a number of demonstrations, Kuchar said. Among them is an F-14 Tomcat flight simulator and a helicopter control system where students can pilot a model helicopter.

The Department of Chemistry will have instructors and information for chemistry classes on hand, said Administrative Assistant Peter M. Floyd '87. They hope to both "introduce the new freshman to the chemistry department" and "to make them familiar with the courses that are offered."

The Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science will have a professor and a dozen students there, said Administrator Anne M. Hunter. "They'll have a ton of handouts, and they'll be offering lots of advice."

Professors program will take place tomorrow from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Bush Room (10-105).

The professors will not be representing their departments, just themselves, Huning said. The faculty, a lot of them being freshmen advisers, will talk about life at MIT and not their research. It is a chance to talk to professors about more than just academics.

One program that will be missing this year is the Freshman Explorations. The Explorations were tours and seminars that introduced freshmen to various topics from how admissions worked to what the Plasma Fusion Center does.

"There just wasn't enough interest in them," Huning said.

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Professors won't talk about classes

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9:48a: **Fenway House**. Donuts have holes. So do socks. Inhale fructose/sucrose with us.*

10:32a: **Fenway House**. When I think of Fenway, I think of fresh mountain streams and cool breezes- oh, sorry, that's a York Peppermint Patty. Never mind.*

11:11a: **pika**. every college student needs a halogen lamp! and the ideal place to acquire one? lechmere! cambridgeside outing with graham - he'll guide you through the overwhelming task of dodging through a mall unscathed and returning with a fine new light to illumine your new room! 492-6983 remains the number. not many more opportunities to call and get a ride... pretty soon you'll be dependent on saferide - take advantagel*

12:03p: **Fenway House**. Calling empath's, you know where you're wanted. 437-1043*

12:21p: **pika**. how odd that the only stuff left to do is eat...the end must be near! more food. lunchtime! leftovers? icky tuna casserole? puffed rice? nooooooo... come on over and dine with us! 492-6983, for a ride.*

1:08p: **Fenway House**. Picnic in the Fens. Hang out in America's only Urban Public Swamp. 437-1043.*

1:11p: **pika**. see cambridge culture. <smirk> it's all quite laughable! an afternoon harvard square outing! and if you're really determined, a tour of every t-stop between pika and kalamazoo! 492-6983 to ride on a harley.*

1:13p: **Fenway House**. All telekinetics in the room, please raise our hands. 437-1043.*

2:14p: **Fenway House**. All precognitives on campus: You already know what to do and what number to call.*

2:15p: **Fenway House**. Come visit your friends who got rejected from MIT! Field trip to Brandeis! Help friends of the house move in and build a loft. 437-1043.*

3:47p: **Fenway House**. being gratuitous for the sake of sheer grossity. 437-1043*

5:05p: **pika**. can't go to the athletics midway on an empty stomach! spaghetti and garlic bread that will throw you into orbit! we love garlic. oddly, we also love vampires. isn't it ironic? 492-6983 for a ride to pika in our hearse. yearse.*

5:16p: **Fenway House**. come taunt the bitter rush chair! 437-1043 and prepare your best insults*

6:01p: **Fenway House**. Dinner! Probably a stir-fry, but we can't decide, so you can decide for us. 437-1043.*

8:08p: **pika**. just because you need to be out of your temp housing tomorrow doesn't mean you can't dance tonight! emily will be demonstrating her graceful negative space dancing, alicia will be hippy dancing jerry out of his grave, and if we're all lucky they'll be a glimpse of belly dancing abdomen! all to the glow of

lava lamp-age! rock on! 492-6983 for a ride...anytime...*

1:17a: **Fenway House**. haze the upperclassmen!!! It's nearing your last chance to do so! 437-1043*

Activities

All day: **Chorallaries**. So you missed us at the Activities Midway last night, but you still want to audition? Hey! Not a problem! Sign-ups are still going on! Call Stacy at x58972.*

5:47a: **Assassins' Guild**. Let me guess, you forgot to sign up for Alien Conspiracy, didn't you? *sigh* mumble: "... dam kids these days..." Well, we'll give you One Last Chance. If you still want to play Alien Conspiracy on Thursday at 9 pm on the first floor of building 36 but forgot to sign up, send email to roads@mit.edu.*

8:30a: **Association of Taiwanese Students. ATS CHINESE MOVIE MARATHON** (free admission/drinks/snacks)
Host: Association of Taiwanese Students
Meeting Place: Outside Burton Connor Dormitory
Descriptions: A series of the most popular Chinese movies including both recent ones and all-time favorites, shown at Burton Connor 1st floor lounge with free drinks/snacks. Meet the members and officers of ATS and let them share with you what ATS and our culture is all about! For inquiries, please contact: Kenny Chang, Publicity Chair and summer officer of ATS (call 225-6517 or email "tetron@mit.edu")*

12:00p: **Hillel**. Join us for a trip to the OMNI THEATER in the Museum of Science. Meet at Hillel at noon.*

3:00p: **Chinese Student's Club. CSC Open House** Meet the CSC Officers at the CSC Library, 4th Floor Student Center. Yummy food and great company will be provided!*

3:30p: **Tech Jazz Singers**. Start warming up your voice for your introduction to vocal jazz at MIT. If you're a bass / baritone / tenor / alto / mezzo / soprano /

infinitely-extensible vocalist, come by to make some choral jazz-noise at 4:00pm in 4-156.*

4:00p: **Tech Jazz Singers**. Been singing in a chorus, but haven't done much jazz? Been playing a jazz instrument but you're curious about a choir? Or are you a jazz chorus veteran? Drop by our vocal jam session, we'll learn a tune or two and we'll be gettin' in the groove, feelin' the burn, swingin' it down... All voice parts welcome, this is not an audition! Room 4-156.*

4:00p: **The CoffeeHouse**. Check out the coffeehouse! A section of our floor is of a pseudo-Q-bert design. We also have great food and coffee and other stuff!

4:30p: **Hillel. BARBEQUE** in Ashdown House! Experience the social side of Hillel, as we cook hamburgers (veggie option) and play games. FREE for all! Rain location: Hillel Main Dining Room.*

5:10p: **Lutheran-Episcopal Ministry**. All are welcome at the first Lutheran-Episcopal Ministry service of the fall term. Come for worship at 5:10pm in the MIT Chapel and stay for dinner afterwards at 6:15pm in Bldg. W-11. There will be fancy food and good company. Please join us!

5:30p: **Chinese Christian Fellowship. CBF/CCF Sushi-Dumpling Night**. Come hang out and have some hand-made dumplings and Chinese style sushi. Location: Next House Country Kitchen*

7:00p: **Amnesty International**. The MIT chapter of **Amnesty International** invites people who want to make a difference to an evening of social activism. We will meet in room 1-132. Activities will include writing letters and watching a short video on human rights. Free refreshments will be offered. For further information, contact Sunil (sunil1@mit.edu, x5-1198)*

7:00p: **HKSS**. Dinner with the Cantonese Community at MIT. Please contact Hubert Chen <hkssmit@mit.edu> for the exact meeting place and time.*

7:00p: **The CoffeeHouse**. Live music at the coffeehouse!

8:00p: **Joint Christian RO**. Come to 10-250 for the annual **United Christian**

R/O Praise Night! Join other Christians at MIT for a time of praise, worship, and fellowship.*

9:00p: **Chinese Student's Club. CSC/KSA R/O Dance Euphoria!** Place: Lobdell!

9:00p: **United Christian Fellowship**. Trip to Toscis after UCRO Praise Night. Meet 10-250. Sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.*

9:00p: **Spelunkers' Club**. There aren't many spiral staircases on campus, but we'll show you one of them along with some other quirky locations in the Tute. Meet outside the MIT chapel and wear comfortable clothes and good shoes.*

9:00p: **Hansori. Hansori No-Re-Bang Night!** Let's sing! Meet on the 1st floor of the Student Center at 9pm.*

11:59p: **The CoffeeHouse**. Play monopoly on our hand-crafted, monopoly table.*

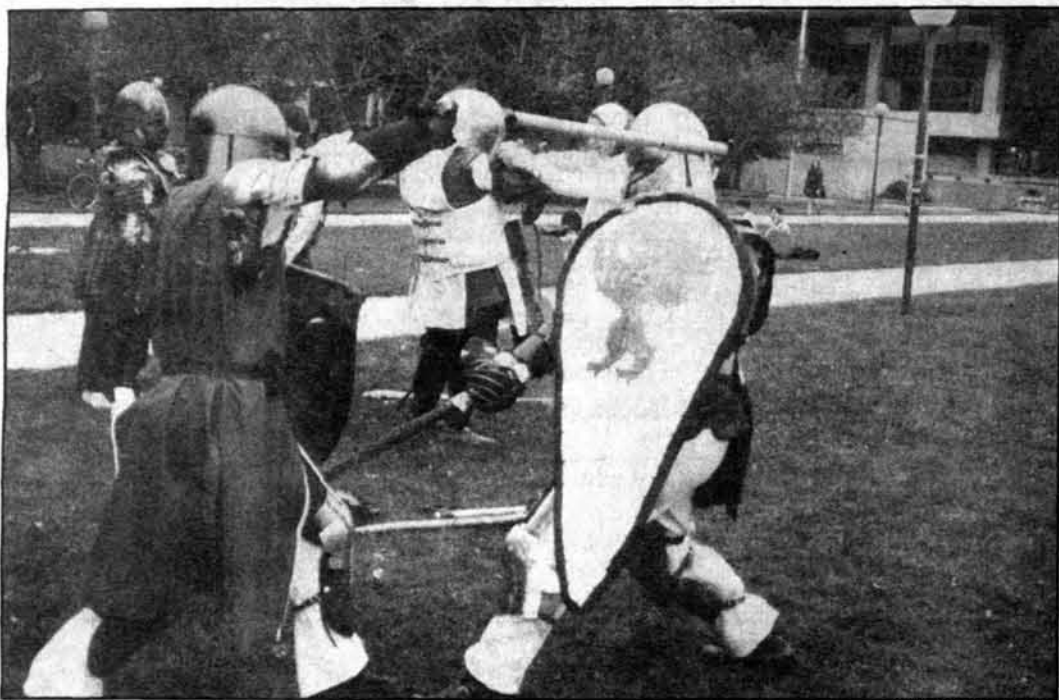
Notices

8:00p: **Raw Perspectives**. It's finally over, the last night of Queer Elsewhere is here... "sob" ... So then I thought, "Hey! Madonna is a babe." What better way to honor our favorite material girl then by hosting a Madonna-fest? Come join us for videos, music, and snacks in her honor. 'Course, you can always just come and relax with our now-reaching-critical-mass assortment of art supplies and board games. Woo-hoo! (a queer-positive event, still in 14E-304)*

In case of emergency, dial 100 from any MIT phone. Other important numbers: Campus Police: 253-1212 Med Center Emergency: 253-1311 R/O Center: 253-2500 UAA: 253-6772 Nightline: 253-8800 Delta Psi or St. Anthony Hall: please see No.6

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NOTE: A single asterisk (*) following a listing indicates a coed or female living group. A double asterisk (**) indicates an activity to which women are cordially invited.



NAVEEN YALAMANCHI

The Society for Creative Anachronism fights in full armor at the Activities Midway last night.



GREGORY F. KUHNEN

The American Jiu Jitsu group performs at their display at yesterday's Activities Midway.

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 - 2 Garden tools
 - 3 "...to hast'ning — a prey"
 - 4 Ending for scam or sham
 - 5 Chess piece
 - 6 Branch of metaphysics
 - 7 Secular
 - 8 Theta's neighbor
 - 9 Scrabble piece
 - 10 Associate familiarly
 - 11 Hairnets
 - 12 Those who contradict
 - 13 Mr. Guinness
 - 14 Morally low
 - 18 Two musicians
 - 22 " — thy bread upon the waters"
 - 24 Egyptian president
 - 25 Give a speech
 - 26 Collapsible
 - 27 Combines, as knowledge
 - 28 "...done this with — live girl"
 - 29 " — Got Nobody"
 - 30 Taboos
 - 33 — out a living
 - 37 "007" film, e.g. (2 wds.)
 - 38 Letters
 - 43 Colby, e.g. (abbr.)
 - 44 Neglected
 - 45 Robert Burns' field
 - 47 Recoin
 - 50 Nor., Swed., and Den.
 - 51 Fib
 - 52 Profound
 - 53 Truman and Kennedy, e.g. (abbr.)
 - 54 Long for
 - 55 Well-known Greek philosopher (abbr.)
 - 56 Chemical suffixes
- ACROSS**
- 1 Catchwords
 - 12 Gift of —
 - 15 Flower process
 - 16 — king
 - 17 The sun and the moon (2 wds.)
 - 19 Donkey
 - 20 Ad —
 - 21 State publicly
 - 22 Klink or Sanders (abbr.)
 - 23 Keats writings
 - 24 Soft drink (2 wds.)
 - 28 Refrain from voting
 - 31 Greek god of war
 - 32 Attender
 - 34 Chinese aborigine.
 - 35 Crazy
 - 36 Harnesses
- 38 " — Kampf"**
- 39 National League city (abbr.)
 - 40 "...giant — for mankind"
 - 41 Italian river
 - 42 Drinking items
 - 46 Ancient Greek musicians
 - 48 — avail
 - 49 Vic Tayback role
 - 50 Pursued stealthily
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 - 54 Omega's neighbor
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