Ho, Clinton Praise Research During 132nd Commencement

By Susan Buchanan

One of the longest Commencement exercises in history went off without any major hitches as the largest audience ever was treated to speeches from President Bill Clinton and celebrated researcher Dr. David D. Ho last Friday in Killian Court.

The 2,100 graduates receiving 1,049 undergraduate and 1,384 graduate degrees were treated to a sunny, cool day. An estimated 10,000 guests watched the ceremony, some arriving as early as 6:30 a.m. in order to pass through the stringent security required by the president’s visit.

President Clinton arrived by helicopter on Briggs Field and met with senior administrators and student leaders prior to the ceremony. He entered Killian Court after the academic procession had been seated at 11 a.m.

Ho delivered the first keynote address in which he related his experiences in AIDS research to the audience as examples of the excitement and wonders that scientific research can bring. He also warned the graduates in science and engineering fields that they will be stereotyped, undervalued, and underpaid.

Ho also expressed concern over “society’s lack of commitment to research in basic science” and urged the audience to reject the “prevailing view that immigrants constitute a constant drain on our society.”

Geoffrey J. Coram, outgoing president of the Graduate Student Council, gave the salute from the graduate students. Coram spoke of the pressure of MIT, but then added “you would have been disappointed if MIT hadn’t challenged you.”

Coram expressed confidence that the graduates would be successful and “make MIT as proud to claim you as a graduate as you are of that diploma on your wall.”

President Vest’s annual charge to the graduates was shortened significantly due to the presence of the two guest speakers. Vest told the audience that he had recently been called a model president by an MIT student, which delighted him “until I looked up model in the dictionary and saw that it is a small replica of the real thing.”

He subsequently called upon the graduates to “keep moving” through their lives.

ILG Resident Adviser Pilot Program Will Receive Full Funding Next Year

By Frank Dabek

All independent living groups which participate in the resident adviser pilot program next year will now be funded by the Institute despite early concerns that funding would not be available for all houses, according to Assistant Dean for Resident and Campus Activities Neil H. Dorow.

“We will be able to provide funding for all the houses who decide to participate (in the pilot program),” said Dorow, who acts as adviser to fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups.

The program will place graduate students in off-campus fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups. These students will assume a position much like that of graduate resident tutors in dormitories although, as of yet, the role that resident advisers will play within a given FISLG has not been completely defined.

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Originally, funding was only promised for the first six houses who chose to participate in the fall. According to Dorow, several houses said that they would be unable to participate if funding was not provided.

Funding for houses beyond Fall term 2000, when all ILGs must have a resident adviser, remains completely defined.

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The rain will continue into Saturday, with a chance of showers. This week's beautiful skies will give way to wet conditions this weekend. Upcoming showers will bring cooler temperatures to the area. D.C. residents should prepare for possible flooding in low-lying areas. The National Weather Service advises residents to stay informed and follow local weather updates.
NATO Launches Air Exercises
Over Balkans to Halt Serbs

By William Orendza
WASHINGTON POST

NATO defense ministers Thursday ordered all military authorities to launch air exercises in Albania and Macedonia to escalate pressure on Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to halt the crackdown on ethnic Albanians in neighboring Kosovo.

The show of air power, which could start within days, is intended to demonstrate NATO strength in the region while avoiding direct Western military intervention.

"Milosevic has gone beyond the limits of tolerable behavior," NATO Secretary General Javier Solana said Thursday, indicating that we are willing to back up international diplomacy with military muscle.

Solana said the 16 NATO defense ministers also would ask military planners to draw up detailed plans for additional steps, including possible airstrikes in Yugoslavia, if Milosevic does not back down. He said NATO has three goals: to prevent the violent expulsion of refugees, to end the violence and to encourage serious negotiations between Serbs and ethnic Albanians.

Kosovo is a southern province of Serbia, the largest of Yugoslavia's two remaining republics, where Serbs are outnumbered 9-to-1 by ethnic Albanians but control infrastructure and security services. The Albanians were stripped of their rights by the Serb government in 1989.

The conflict erupted in February, when Yugoslav army and Serbian police units began an offensive against the separatist Kosovo Liberation Army, which has been attacking Serbian targets in an effort to win independence. More than 250 people have been killed and tens of thousands left homeless in the fighting, which intensified in late May when Serbian forces launched an all-out campaign to clear the Kosovo-Albanian border region of guerrillas. At least 10,000 refugees have since fled to Albania.

After reviewing what has evolved into Europe's worst security crisis since the 1992-93 war in Bosnia, the NATO ministers expressed concern that the situation in Kosovo had "deteriorated seriously in recent days" because of a "new level of violence" by Serbian security forces.

"The European Union members called for the protection of civil rights for all of Kosovo's ethnic groups and the protection of Albanians while preserving the territorial integrity of Yugoslavia — in effect, against ethnic Albanians' demands for independence."}

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Russia to Bolster Finances by Borrowing From Foreign Sources

WASHINGTON POST

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The government has taken a few such loans in the past, but apparently this was the first time it offered protection against devaluation. President Boris Yeltsin repeatedly has insisted that Russia does not intend to devalue the ruble.

In another development, the Russian stock market continued to slide in the wake of vague statements from international finance officials meeting in Paris that, if needed, the International Monetary Fund would put together a new package for Russia. The markets had been looking for a firm signal that a Russian rescue loan was in the works.

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Morduch is Selling TV Guide For $2 Billion

NEW YORK

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The agreement also lets Morduch shed a magazine with limited growth potential and growing competition from new papers, which publish their own TV listings. TV Guide, whose weekly circulation of 13.1 million copies is down from 17 million when Morduch bought it, had estimated advertising revenue last year of $469 million.

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SECRET SERVICES

Closed buildings gives day off to hundreds of MIT employees. Why didn’t you do this for All Gore?

DR. DAVID HOS

Relevant, thoughtful speech shows an understanding of issues facing MIT grinds.

PRESIDENT CLINTON

The president may have the gift of gab, but his buzzword-punctuated speech lacked true content.

PRESIDENT VEST

He was only required to fill five minutes this year, yet he still couldn’t come up with any new jokes.

STUDENT LEADERS

Students selected on dubious grounds get their five minutes with the real president. Hey, we wanted to meet Bill too!

PROTESTORS

Bill’s other.ensure is barely noticeable. We wish we could see CTs tackling people every day.

Hackers: Sorry, guys, but e-mail does not constitute a hack. Even Clinton was expecting something.

GRTS: Administration’s money troubles abruptly disappear. So why lie about it in the first place?

NEWSWEEK: Washington Post publication exposes illegal secret details on the Krueger incident. Who’s been meeting with Bob Woodward in the parking garage?

SAE: Major sanctions from the IFC become a slap on the wrist. Whatever happened to the system policing itself?

NEUTRINS: Physicists make biggest discovery in a decade. Too bad only Course VIII cares.

CHANCELLOR POSITION: Cool professor gets shunted into long-term planning job. But will anything get done?
For many years, the Tech's opinion section has been a place where students can express their views and ideas. However, the recent decision to make all comments anonymous due to safety concerns has raised concerns about the quality and tone of the content. While some may see this as a necessary measure, others argue that it undermines the purpose of the opinion section. What do you think? Should anonymous comments be allowed on campus publications? Why or why not?
THE ARTS

THEATER REVIEW

Ah, Wilderness!
Eugene O'Neil's play about his best friends as a kid

By Bence Oveczky

Ah, Wilderness! at the Huntington Theatre until June 14, 2012

264 Huntington Avenue, Boston
Tickets: 266-0000
$12.45, students $8 off

Despite all the praise and awards he received during his career, the Pulitzer and Nobel prize winning American playwright Eugene O'Neill was not a content man. Nor month in 1932, the Harvard educated playwright takes a well deserved vacation from this cold and unrelenting world, and gives us a surprisingly warm portrayal of middle-class family life as "large small-town America." The comedy, now playing at the Huntington Theatre, was an experiment in wild thinking for O'Neill. Submitted "A nostalgic comedy of the Ancient Days when Youth was Young, and Right was Right, and life was a wicked opportunity," O'Neill described his play as "a sort of wishing out loud. It is the frequent manifestations, feeling uncomfortable in his parents' carefree and idyllic home. Intent on discovering the deep mysteries of life on his own with a little help from his dead and not-to-dead poet predecessors, the young Richard sets out on an odyssey into the land of forbidden pleasures. His sudden venture is triggered by a letter of rejection from his innocent girlfriend, and a surprise invitation to the infamous "Pleasant Beach Hotel" from a college friend (from Yale of all places!). We follow many of Richard's

The character Richard Miller was clearly modeled on O'Neill, the aspiring poet, but unlike O'Neill, Richard is not a poor, desperate, and intellectually engrossed individual. The love that Richard yearns for in this play is one of a world where idealism and intellectual curiosity reign. The acting, while mostly very strong, is sometimes a little exaggerated and mannered. In the title role, James Farentino gives us a turn that is too look seventeen, taking on a whiny voice and a strangeVy am. In the role of the prodigious son, and a happy ending looms up to the loving family nest like the hour theatrical adventure rewards its audience with plenty of smiles, laughter, and light entertainment - and coming from O'Neill, that is a rare treat.

MOVIE REVIEW

Kurt and Courtney

What's Love Got to Do With It?

By Bence Oveczky

It's a let's get a few things straight about the controversial documentary Kurt and Courtney re-examines Kurt Cobain's mysterious death: Courtney Love is BAD, Hollywood is GOOD; Hollywood is the fictional character he created for the way I would have liked my childhood to have been. He gets his first kiss from a prostitute, and his favorite ammunition is the prodigal son, and a happy ending looms up to the loving family nest like the hour theatrical adventure rewards its audience with plenty of smiles, laughter, and light entertainment - and coming from O'Neill, that is a rare treat.

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By Vladimir V. Zelensky

Directed by Peter Weir
Written by Andrew Niccol
Starring Jim Carrey, Ed Harris, Laura Linney, Noah Emmerich, Natascha McElhone

I usually strongly dislike when a film pre-view tells me too much about the plot of the movie I haven't seen yet — there are few pleasures of movie-going quite equal to the pleasure of discovering the world that the film's characters inhabit. Therefore I was quite excited to attend one of The Truman Show, which gave away the central concept of the movie. But now I'm glad I knew what was going on. In this modern era of Hollywood movies (all high-concept, and nothing but high-concept), knowing what the movie is about is usually a sufficient substitute to watching the movie itself; such is not the case here.

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Clinton Asks Graduates To Fight 'Digital Divide'

By Frank Staiger

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"We are facing a crisis of inequity," he said, promoting a plan to aid America's youth in learning technology in schools and a promise of increased funding for research.

Clinton defined a "digital divide" as a racial divide, and called on all students to learn technology so that they can "have Internet access in the classroom.

Increased spending for research

Clinton also said he supported a plan to aid America's youth in learning technology, but also emphasized that the "era of giving" had ended and that the "era of doing" must begin.

"While Clinton spelled out the new age, including positive current economic conditions, "all part of the "limitless possibilities" of the information age, Clinton said.

"We can create lines of inequity or etch them indelibly. We can accelerate the most powerful engine of growth and prosperity the world has ever known, or allow the engine to stall," he said.

"Clinton is a potential pitfall of the racial divide," he said of his administration, and "affluent schools are among those times as likely to have Internet access in the classroom.

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Recommended titles for your months of freedom

Give me your tired, your poor, your unread masses yearning to be read

Compiled by Joel Rosenberg

Having seen some of the entertainment Hollywood is offering as its summer, perhaps now is good time for book recommendation. So here’s a list of what I’ve been reading around MIT, which I think might be required reading for MIT students.

William Cutter, Lecturer in Music and Theater Arts, composer, and renowned conductor:

Here are two suggestions, both of which I’m reading now:

Robert Goodwin, Herald of a “New Poetic Age,” by Boston University professor John Davenport. This book is for those who need something on Schumann in English. Davenport’s account is informative, sensitive, and delivered in an invigorating style. I found myself especially grateful for the much-needed corrections for: the emphasis of Schumann’s style with large, sweeping away the old cliché that he was successful only in miniature and character pieces, and for discussions of such neglected masterpieces as ‘Das Paradies und der Peri,’ and the ‘Scenes from Goethe’s Faust’.

David Baltimore, Former Professor of Biology, now Professor of the California Institute of Technology. 1975 Nobel Laureate in Physiology or Medicine:

I’m reading ‘John Richard A. King’s An Unquiet Mind, and highly recommend it as a summation of the large themes of the last half-century filtered through the eyes of one of America’s greatest craftsmen of the novel.

Evelyn, by Buddhist monk, T. Wilson, is a fascinating book that deals with the complexities of modern life. It was in 1972. It’s a beautiful book, well-written, well-constructed. If you’re looking for a book that deals with the complexities of modern life, you’ll find it in this book.

Lester Thurow, Professor of Management and author of The Future of Capitalism:


Margaret R. Bates, Dean for Student Life:

I haven’t had much time to contemplate summer reading as yet, but I am looking forward to finding time for Anne Tyler’s new novel, A Patchwork Planet.

Henry Jenkins, Professor of Literature and author of Textual Prowers:

If you are interested in science fiction and American culture, you’ll find it in this book. It’s a wonderful book, well-written, well-constructed. If you’re looking for a book that deals with the complexities of modern life, you’ll find it in this book.

If you don’t stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

Lorien Lea Denham.

Easter 1987, Age 5

Easter 1988, Age 6

Easter 1989, Age 7

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Graduates React to Ceremony, Speeches

The long waits and cool weather failed to dampen the spirits of those attending MIT's 132nd Commencement last Friday, although not all were impressed by the security arrangements or the guest speakers.

While the speech by world-renowned AIDS researcher and graduate of the Health, Sciences, and Technology Ho was generally well-liked by graduates, President Clinton's speech and the security imposed on this year's Commencement by his secret service entourage got mixed reviews.

"It expected Clinton to make more of a political statement than he did," said Piyush Bhati '96.

"I think Clinton's speech was a little too long," said Bina Zhou '98.

"I thought it would be just trying to boost his political image," Timothy J. Sontag '98 said.

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"We waited a long time until Commencement began. It was kinda anticlimactic. By that time, I was very tired, I was ready to fall asleep. We had to go through security checks twice," Zhou said.

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HOW TO USE THE BATHROOM.

Turns probably going to put shame on your five-year-old
knows how to use the bat-
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to conserve electricity.

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Krueger Family Ponders Suit; Grand Jury Investigates MIT

Krueger, from Page 1

Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts ruled an owner of a

nightclub was liable for the deaths of its patrons in a fire.

This ruling made it possible for individuals not at the scene of a crime
to face criminal charges if there was

"wilful, wanton, or reckless con-
duct," according to Mark G. Perlin, a

law professor at Suffolk University.

Additionally, in November of last year, the grand jury called Han

Huang "of the unrecognized MIT

Extemporaries to testify.

According to Huang, while he
did testify as to his own knowledge of

underage drinking at a Fiji party he had attended near the beginning of the school year, he was also ques-
tioned extensively by the prosecutor handling the case and later by the

grand jury concerning details of the

current state of housing and orienta-
tion at the Institute.

Huang said he was also ques-
tioned about the administration's

response to a flyer warning parents
to keep their children off the

events as they saw them.

They are a very private family.

They are not much disposed to talk-
ging to the media," said attorney

Bruce Henry, an assistant to attor-
ey Leo V. Boyle, the chief attorney

for the Krueger family.

The family was first contacted by

Newseum in the early part of

1998, Henry said, and the decision to release the story halfway into the

year was made by Newseum, not

the family.

Although the family will wait until the proceeding of the grand

jury investigating Krueger's death to decide, Henry said, "We believe a
civil suit is likely, perhaps even

probable."

The news office responded to the

article in Newsweek after the maga-
zine passed a press release on Sunday

that the story would be printed

"We simply do not push students into fraternities," Williams stated in

the press release. She also said that

there is guaranteed housing for all

freshmen on campus and that at any
time a freshman who has pledged a

fraternity may move back on campus.

The press release also noted the

steps that have been taken by the

Institute to combat underage drink-

ing last fall.

The press release also responded
to the prospect of a civil or criminal

suit against MIT. "Hanging criminal

charges would be the worst mes-
gage to send to universities at a time when

they are trying to deal with the com-

plex matters of student drinking."

"It inevitably would encourage

universities to divorce themselves

from any supervision of fraternities,

so that they can minimize their legal

responsibility for incidents that occur

off campus," the response stated.

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Adviser Liability Key Concern

"I'd like to think we're going to" fund advisers in future years using Institute funds.

unknown, however. I don't want to imply that this person is there as an agent of the Institute," Dorow said. He characterized MIT's relationship with the resident advisers as a partnership.

The job description for resident advisers includes providing tutoring assistance, promoting health and safety, attending chapter meals, maintaining a relationship with the Office of the Dean of Students and Undergraduate Education, and making students aware of MIT's policies, including those concerning alcohol, drugs, dining, and harassment.

Dorow said that he did not expect problems finding enough tutors to fill all of the resident adviser spaces since the resident advisers are "not being taken from the GRT applicant pool" exclusively. Houses "can go out and recruit people," Dorow said.

Sip Ep. for instance, found their potential adviser through a resident scholar program sponsored by their national fraternity.

At PBE, an alumni who lived in the fraternity an an undergraduate will serve as its adviser, said treasurer Tony Chao '99. "If we are forced to have a resident adviser we should have total choice on who we want; someone who can integrate easily into the house would be ideal."

Resident advisers will be required to be approved by RCA, and may not have lived in an FSILG with any of the current undergraduates. Except for those hired through a living group's national adviser program, all advisers must be enrolled in an MIT or joint-MIT graduate program.

The sororities will likely tap their pre-existing house directors as resident advisers. The sororities provide a "role model" for the program, since their house director position approximates the role of a tutor, Dorow said.

The additional funding should help the pilot program "make sure the program will work the way we think it will" as Dorow said, and will hopefully aid the transition from an idea conceived in the wake of the death of Scott S. Kruerger '91 last fall into a part of everyday life, for a large segment of the MIT community.

Elaine Wu contributed to the reporting of this story.

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Berenson's Parents Make Plea to Public

By Dale Jimenez

I met Mark and Rhoda Berenson the day before Commencement. They were in Boston to host some activities, including a press conference and vigil for Lori Berenson, their daughter and a former MIT student who has spent two and a half years in an Andean maximum security military prison.

They shared with me Lori's history — from what first interested her in human rights issues, to what brought her to Peru, to her experience serving out her jail sentence.

Lori was in Peru as a free-lance journalist for two leftist American publications, The World Viewpoint and Modern Times, when she was arrested by the country's government with the charge of treason "against the fatherland of Peru." She had been researching articles on women's rights and poverty in Peru and had interviewed several members of Peru's Congress and government.

She was arrested on November 30, 1995, in Lima by Dinconte, the Peruvian anti-terrorist police, with the charge of being a high-ranking officer in the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement.

Lori committed to social justice

Her parents said that from the very beginning, Lori was concerned with human rights.

In high school, she sang in school musicals, playing Mame in Auntie Mame and Jesus in Jesus Christ Superstar. She took a summer job at age 12 to sponsor a poor Guatemalan child, and in high school she worked at a soup kitchen.

While a student at MIT beginning in 1987, Lori was part of the Experimental Study Group and the Concert Choir.

According to her parents, it was an Undergraduate Research Opportunities Position in Anthropology that directed her footsteps towards becoming a human rights activist. She became involved with the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, a leftist human rights group through work with Martin Diskin, a professor of anthropalogy who passed away in fall of last year. She took an intensive Spanish course and went back to El Salvador as soon as she could, studying Spanish and monitoring human rights efforts for two months.

When she came back, she quit MIT and went to work for CISPES full-time. "It was clear," said Geoffrey Hertog, a CISPES staff member, "that she was very moved by the situation there and wanted to commit herself and defend human rights in Central America."

In 1990, she moved to Nicaragua and a year and a half later she proceeded to El Salvador. A few years later, she moved to Peru after falling in love with the country.

Now, according to her parents, as Berenson continues to serve her jail sentence her hands have been defiled by the effects of the altitude and cold weather as she suffers from repeated throat infections and chronic laryngitis.

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