Random To Remain Open Despite Fears

By Frank Tabok and Navene Sunkavally

During an emergency meeting yesterday afternoon, MIT administrators determined that they would continue the long-term temporary existence of Random Hall as an undergraduate residence.

Despite fears that a closing date would be set for Random, Dean for Students Margaret R. Bates said that the group "decided to move ahead with a more detailed engineering study" of the site in preparation for an upgrade focusing on fire safety systems. The upgrade will allow Random to continue as a residence.

"I think [the study] is great... I'm happy that we're moving forward," Nina J. Davis-Millis, housemaster of Random Hall, said.

Davis-Millis said MIT tends to employ "a policy of deferred maintenance," which has hurr Random

MIT Reviews Parental Notification Policies

By Navene Sunkavally

In the midst of a national shift among colleges and universities towards informing parents about student drinking violations, MIT is reviewing its parent notification procedures.

The shift began last October when Congress, in reaction to severe alcohol drinking deaths across the nation, passed a bill allowing schools to report student drinking violations and other criminal acts to parents. The bill provides an exception to the 1974 Buckley Amendment, a far-ranging statute which had mandated that schools act in loco parentis, or "in place of parents," in disciplinary matters and forbade the release of student education records.

More recently, the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education, working within the framework set by the October bill, voted this past May to require all public schools and universities to report all student drinking violations beginning next fall. While the move applies to state and community colleges such as Framingham State, it does not apply to the UMass colleges or private institutions such as MIT.

MIT sends out letters to parents at MIT, no policy changes have been made yet, but exploratory steps are being taken. "We are very much in the midst of it," Dean for Student Life Margaret Bates said. Letters were recently sent in order to determine what types of general information parents would want to know about students. Bates said that parent input is one thing that is especially lacking in the current review. The input from the letters will be collected throughout the summer.

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Freshman Interest in ILGs Increases

By Kima Arnaut

Close to five hundred incoming freshmen have turned in reply cards requesting information about fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups during summer rush, according to the Interfraternity Council.

This year's response is an improvement over last year's, following a change made to the cards to increase student interest in learning more about MIT's FSILG living options.

About a hundred females returned reply cards, said Alpha Chi Omega Rush Chair Rebecca M. Grochow '01.

In addition to the rush efforts of individual FSILGs, the Interfraternity Council has taken its own initiative to encourage freshman interest in FSILGs.

"Last year was the first year that the reply card thing started, so last year the turnout was really low," IFC Membership Recruitment Chair Ranjit S. Survanshi '00 said. Calling the freshmen "just seemed like a natural thing to do last year."

A few weeks after the June 1 reply card deadline, the IFC "did a reply card telethon [in which it] called the incoming freshmen who didn't send in their reply cards" to make sure that the people who did send in their reply cards were not a good indicator of actual freshman interest in the FSILG system.

This year's residence information mailing to the Class of 2003 was otherwise similar to that of last year's. "A book went out that had a little blurb about all of the living groups," Grochow said. At the back of the booklet was a post card that freshmen could send back to MIT, indicating whether or not they wanted request information from a particular FSILG only. Only freshmen who indicate interest in rushing may be contacted by FSILGs.

This year was the second in which reply cards were a part of the summer Rush system. Grochow said the change in the reply cards was made by Elizabeth Cogliano Young, coordinator of student programs in the Office of Academic Services. Young refused to comment about the reply cards, saying that they were not a good indicator of actual freshman interest in the FSILG system.

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Barak Takes Oath of Office, Initiates Peace Discussions

By Howard Schneider

Ehud Barak took over as Israel’s 28th prime minister Tuesday and, citing a historic opportunity, called on Arab leaders to accept what he called an “outstretched hand” to make a “peace of the brave” that would end the long cycle of war in the Middle East.

Sworn in with a cabinet packed to maximize the government’s parliamentary majority and to consolidate power in his hands, Barak, in his first speech as prime minister, said his mandate is to “complete the mission” undertaken 20 years ago when Israel made peace with Egypt and signed its first treaty with an Arab nation.

Appealing by name to the Palestinian leader, Yasser Arafat, and to Syrian President Hafez Assad, he said Israel wants to pursue simultaneous peace discussions with both and to remove its troops from Lebanon as part of a drive to make peace with all its neighbors.

The creation of a Jewish homeland, he said, will not be finished until tensions are resolved with Syria, Lebanon and the Palestinians as well as with Jordan and Egypt.

“A historic chance has been given to us,” Barak said. “We can expect difficult negotiations. But if we find the same determination on the other side, no power in the world will stop us.”

The tone of Barak’s inaugural remarks—holding out the goal of powerful relations among Israel and all its neighbors—provided an immediate and sharp contrast with the themes of outgoing prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu’s three years in office, during which the Likud party leader emphasized security guarantees against what he viewed as implacable regional enemies.

Since the breakthrough with Egypt, sometimes halting peace process has produced a treaty with Jordan, a succession of agreements laying foundations for a possible Palestinian state and discussions—currently frozen—with Syria and Lebanon. But a final accord with the Palestinians and a state of peace on the Syrian and Lebanese borders have proved elusive.

Israel continues to occupy a portion of southern Lebanon to prevent Palestinian guerrillas from attacking its northern border areas and also retains control of the Golan Heights, seized from Syria in the 1967 Middle East war. Although most of the Gaza Strip and patches of the West Bank have been turned back to the Palestinians and a self-governing authority has been created for them there, the motion toward a permanent settlement was effectively halted by Netanyahu over his demands for improved security.

Netanyahu, defeated in an election May 17, wished Barak well and resigned from the Knesset immediately after the new prime minister’s speech.

The swearing in of the new Labor Party leader and the approval of his broad coalition Cabinet by the newly seated Israeli legislature paved the way for an expected flurry of meetings focused on restarting the peace negotiations.

Barak, a highly decorated 57-year-old general, said he intends to meet with Arafat as soon as he takes office and is planning to come to Washington by the end of next week.

“We are ready to move together in order to achieve the peace of the brave, which we signed with the Israeli government,” Arafat told reporters at his Palestinian Authority headquarters in Gaza.
U.S. Initiates Trade Embargo Against bin Laden Supporters

By John Lancaster

WASHINGTON

President Clinton Tuesday banned all commercial and financial dealings between the United States and Afghanistan's ruling Taliban, accusing the Taliban of continuing to provide refuge to Osama bin Laden, the wealthy Saudi exile suspected of ordering U.S. embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania.

Clinton's executive order freezes all Taliban assets in the United States, bars the import of products from Afghanistan and makes it illegal for U.S. companies to sell goods and services to the Taliban, whose militant Islamic fighters control about 85 percent of the mountainous, war-torn country.

But the order makes an exception for food and other humanitarian supplies, and a senior State Department official emphasized that some Taliban assets are "not aimed at the people of Afghanistan."

U.S. officials said the measure is intended to put pressure on the Taliban to surrender bin Laden, who is accused of masterminding the Aug. 7 bombings in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, and Nairobi, Kenya, that killed 12 Americans and nearly 300 Africans and wounded thousands.

Days after the attack, the United States launched cruise missiles at targets inside Afghanistan that officials described as bases used by bin Laden and his group of armed Islamic extremists, at Qaeda.

"The Taliban continues to provide safe haven to Osama bin Laden allowing him to operate from Taliban-controlled territory a network of terrorist training camps and to use Afghanistan as a base from which to sponsor terrorist operations against the United States," Clinton said in a letter to Congress explaining his order, which was signed on Monday and went into effect at midnight Tuesday.

Taliban officials reached Tuesday in New York, where the organization maintains a mission to provide refuge to Osama bin Laden has either left the country or gone into hiding.

NATO Arrests Serb Politician, Holds Man on War Crimes Charges

By Charles Trueheart

PARIS

A senior Bosnian Serb politician who reportedly ran the machinery of ethnic cleansing against Bosnian Muslims and Croats in northwest Bosnia in 1992-1995 was detained without charge in London by British NATO troops Tuesday morning and flown to The Hague to stand trial on war crimes charges.

Radoslav Brdjanin, who subsequently became a deputy prime minister of Bosnia's Serb Republic, was detained without incident by British soldiers in the Bosnian city of Banja Luca around 9:30 a.m., according to a Maj. Gordon Welch, a spokesman for the NATO-led Stabilization Force (SFOR).

Agence France-Presse news service reported that Brdjanin and his wife were stopped in their car at an SFOR roadblock, and that he submitted peacefully to the arrest.

Brdjanin is charged with planning, ordering and committing killings, beatings, detentions and deportations of Muslims and Croats from the Krajina region around Banja Luca during the first nine months of the 1992-1995 Bosnian war, according to Welch.

The March 1999 indictment of Brdjanin is among an unknown number of sealed indictments, issued secretly by the United Nations' autonomous International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia.

The tribunal's recent investigations have been devoted almost exclusively to prosecuting war crimes in Kosovo. On May 27, it announced the indictment of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic and four of his associates for alleged crimes against humanity in the former Yugoslavia.

Tribunal prosecutors and their spokeswomen have warned that the five face additional charges—perhaps for their role in the earlier war in Bosnia and Herzegovina and the others will be indicted in the immediate future.

Chief prosecutor Louise Arbour has pressed NATO simultaneously to demonstrate to Milosevic and other war crimes suspects in Serbia that the alliance is serious about bringing suspected criminals from the Bosnian conflict to justice.

Kosovo Airport Opens as Russian Troops Arrive

Los Angeles Times

War-scared Kosovo passed two milestones Tuesday: the arrival by air of additional Russian troops, marking what officials hope will be the final agreement between Russia and NATO to cooperate in the province, and the reopening of the Pristina airport for humanitarian flights.

Two planeloads of Russian troops and gear landed at the newly repaired airport, along with a U.N. charter flight from Italy carrying satellite telephone equipment and generators for relief organizations.

The Italian flight was the first civilian aircraft to land since peacekeepers entered Kosovo on June 12. U.N. and NATO officials said it will be the first of many to bring in the supplies and personnel needed to rebuild Kosovo. In addition, commercial flights may resume within two months, said British Brig. Gen. Andrew Illia, who has been appointed by NATO to head air operations in Kosovo, a province of Yugoslavia's dominant Serbia.

The commander of the Russian troops at the airfield, Gen. Anatoly F. Volchkov, told reporters that six Russian military flights will attract over 300 companies and organizations to the upcoming PDS series? Please contact 80

Puerto Rico Governor Seeks Assistance from U.N.

By Bob Burton

Frustrated that Congress hasn't resolved Puerto Rico's political status, the commonwealth's pro-statehood governor urged the United Nations on Tuesday to get more involved and urged Washington to allow the U.S. territory to vote by itself on a referendum on its future.

Rossello asked the U.N. decolonization committee to vote the U.S. Congress - after more than a century of colonialism- to fulfill the responsibilities required by its own Constitution and the U.N. Charter.

Specifically, Rossello wants Congress to clarify Puerto Rico's options and stand by the results of a referendum on its future. Two locally organized plebiscites have failed to produce a majority backing statehood, but Rossello claims the statehood numbers would increase if Congress set out the options itself and promised to recognize the results.

The MIT Fall Career Fair

The MIT Fall Career Fair is co-sponsored by the Graduate Student Council, the Society of Women Engineers. This fair presents an unusual opportunity for company representatives and students to meet. It is estimated that this mega event will attract over 300 companies and organizations.

Interested in helping us organize it? Please contact Keith Low at keithlow@mit.edu or the GSC office at x3-2195.

The MIT Graduate Student Council

July

general council meeting *
12 activities committee meeting *
14 orientation committee meeting *
15 summer funding / Spring reimbursement APPEALS DEADLINE
20 academic, research, and careers committee meeting *
21 housing and community affairs committee meeting *

* @ 5:30 in 50-220 (above the Muddy)
** All graduate students are welcome. Food & refreshments will be provided.

Student groups receiving funding from the GSC funding board can publicize their events in GSC's weekly email messages. Please fill the form at:

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@ the Muddy Charles Pub!
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"I'm a compassionate conservative... so in addition to 'GET LOST,' I'd like to add, 'HAVE A NICE DAY.'"
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The plate were two main alternate pieces of legislation. Current law states that firearms dealers, factories, and dealers perform background checks for buyers, but exempt private dealers at the same shows. One of the two proposed bills, sponsored by Rep. Carolyn McCarthy of Long Island and backed by the White House, mirrored a bill calling for stricter juvenile crime provisions; that bill passed after hefty debate late in the session, with even the Senate (of course) making a joke for debate over the matter of gun control legislation.

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U.S. Continues Demand for Fair Trial for Berenson

By Dan McGuire

On the cusp of a landmark trial, the Massachusetts case of Lori Berenson will continue to test the limits of civil liberties in the United States. Berenson, a former MIT student, is currently on trial in Peru for her role in the Tupac Amaro Resistance Movement (TAM), a group accused of terrorism in Peru. The trial, which began in 1995, has been ongoing for over twenty years, with Berenson facing charges of terrorism and conspiracy.

The case has garnered significant media attention due to its duration and the high stakes involved. Berenson's trial has been called a test case of the American judicial system's ability to handle political cases, particularly those involving terrorism.

Berenson's case is significant because it raises questions about the balance between national security and civil liberties. The case has also drawn attention to the issue of political prisoners and the challenges faced by individuals accused of terrorism.

The ongoing trial of Berenson highlights the complexity of the issue and the challenges faced by the legal system in cases involving terrorism.

Guidelines Limit Use of Standardized Tests in Admissions

By Laura McGrath Moulton

The Massachusetts board that conducts the state's high school exams has issued new guidelines that limit the use of standardized tests in college admissions.

According to the guidelines, "The use of any educational test in the admissions process, including SATs, AP exams, or other standardized tests, must be justified to ensure that it does not unfairly disadvantage members of any group." The guidelines also recommend that institutions implement alternative assessment methods, such as portfolios, interviews, and recommendations, to evaluate applicants.

The guidelines were adopted by the Massachusetts Board of Education and will be implemented in the fall of 2024. The guidelines are part of a broader effort to reduce reliance on standardized tests in admissions.

The guidelines come amid growing concerns about the fairness and effectiveness of standardized tests in evaluating college applicants. Critics argue that these tests disproportionately disadvantage students from low-income and minority backgrounds.

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Students Bid Fond Farewell to Brown

By Jonathan Richmond

registration is open to just in the hallway late at night, in his gentle way, he has been a friend and comforting presence to generations of MIT students enconced at night in the concrete confines of the Student Center. The tributes flowed in, literally from around the world. Writing from Israel, Reuven Lerner '92 admitted that "Howard influenced me more than some of my professors, which in and of itself teaches us quite an important lesson." Howard provided Lerner the therapy needed to get his thesis done.

"Every night, like clockwork, Howard would come in and give me a wonderful break from the monotony of hacking and debugging. We would talk about my work, his cats, and opera, among other things. He was always kind, warm, and interesting, and never failed to put a smile on my face.

Indranath Neogy '98 sent his comments from England: "Seeing you drop by the darkroom, or even just in the hallway late at night, sometimes when I was stuck there, sometimes when I was leaving, it always cheered me up."

Greg Kuhnen '00 spoke of Howard's intimate relationship with The Tech. "I remember him being very moved by the Philip Gale story. He asked me if he could keep a copy of the front page from that issue. It really hurt him that someone with so much ahead of them could throw it all away." Howard also "seemed to like seeing us do chair races, even though he was going to have to clean up the black marks we left behind on the floors."

You will have gathered by now that this friend of all students was a custodian — a great one, at that. And in his typically modest, unassuming, generous way, Howard would indulge members of The Tech on production nights, waiting until the issue was done before coming in to clean up our mess.

Kevin Simmons '98 reflected on his friendship with Howard, which developed during many late nights in the Technique darkroom. "You have always been there for me when I've been sick, locked out of the office, or just in need of a friendly face to cheer me up. Everyone I can think of that knows you is fond of you, Howard. You are a truly gentle man, and have great taste in music, too. I wish you happiness in the days to come, and want to remind you that visits at 2 a.m. would be great. I'll miss you."

On June 7 The Tech held a retirement party for Howard. Howard was there on time. There were goodies on the table, and a cluster of admiring faces had gathered around.

After a few moments of silence, Howard told us about his time at MIT, how he worked at Lobdell, then Baker House, then the Student Center. He reminisced on the generations of students he'd befriended. And then there was a pause once more. "And when I die, I want my ashes to be scattered on the oval outside. That's what I want to be looking at the Student Center."

Another silence, then it was time to give Howard his gift — the lovingly-prepared plaque and a pile of CDs, to provide more music for his retirement. "Oh Man! Holy Toledo," said an amazed Howard. "You know what my roommate told me? You'd better stay at home because they're going to make you cry. And you know what— he was right. Excuse me. I'll be back. I've got to go out in the hallway and cry."

As I set off up Massachusetts Avenue at 2 a.m., I remembered Howard popping in to chat long after the issue would be over and I'd often be by myself doing some work for my dissertation. We shared a love of opera as well as laughter, and his visits invariably provided the adrenaline to keep going for another few hours. Who says MIT ever needed a Charm School when its students and a janitor can befriend each other in such natural and unself-conscious ways and leave such deep impressions on each other's lives. Let's leave the airs and graces to Harvard.

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or call our office at x3-4291 for more information.
Thousands Gather on Esplanade To Commemorate July Fourth

By Amy Thayer

At about 2:30 Sunday afternoon I arrived on the Esplanade. Rollerbladers were taking advantage of a closed Storrow Drive to show off. Immediately behind them, the Budweiser Clydesdales, accompanied by a marching band composed of some of the best high school musicians in the area, paraded past. Hundreds of people were strolling down the river. Virtually every spot of grass on the riverbank was occupied. The best positions for viewing the much anticipated "pyromusical" and hearing the concert had been taken since the early morning. Members of Alpha Phi Omega arrived at 7:30 am to stake off their area. Although the Esplanade didn't officially open until 6 am, some enthusiasts showed up as early as 2 am to claim their spots.

Dozens of boats have been parked along the Charles for the entire weekend. MIT sailboats docked in and out of the tightly packed yachts. A steady stream of kayaks, canoes, dingies, swimmers, rafts — some of which are evidently homemade — were floating through the river motors. The oppressive heat — the heat index at the hottest part of the day was over 100 degrees — had people doing what they could to cool cool. Boston Pops Conductor Keith Lockhart changed shirts six times during the orchestra's two-hour performance. One family sat in an inflatable pool. Several water fights broke out amongst the boaters. Others squirted bottled water or water guns on themselves. Municipal District Commission trucks drove down Storrow Drive showering everyone in their path.

Several elevated speakers played tunes ranging from Disney to classical to patriotic tunes. Flying advertisements and news helicopters circled the sky. As early as 3 pm, there was no way to get closer than 300 yards to the Hatch Shell without hurling people.

Police attributed the low incidence of heat-induced illness to the fact that many spectators arrived after the hottest part of the day was over. And indeed, from 5 o'clock on, there was a constant flow of people from Boston and Cambridge filling both the Harvard and Longfellow bridges and Memorial Drive.

As the sun went down and the beverage of choice changed from slushies to alcohol, the crowd became a little rough around the edges. A couple of boys decided to produce their own show, setting off fireworks on the crowded Harvard Bridge. One spectator complained, "People didn't even stop for the Star Spangled Banner — they just kept on walking. It was very rude."

In contrast to the mood of those on the bridge, the movie screens broadcasted images of people doing the cancan and singing along to Yankee Doodle. One woman was even dressed as the Statue of Liberty. As veteran conductor Seiji Ozawa began Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, the crowd on the bridge quieted in expectation. Boaters responded to the first fireworks with flares. Then, as the pyrotechnic display began in earnest, hundreds of camera flashes went off in the five-mile radius surrounding the barge.

"The dazzling fireworks display you will witness tonight — the "pyromusical" will last 30 exhilarating minutes," reads one line in the Commemorative Program, compliments of the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra. And they were exhilarating. The award-winning Pyrotechnology, which has produced the Independence Day displays 16 years running, put on a spectacular show perfectly choreographed to the music. As one MIT student described, "The [Harvard] bridge was the best place to be. You could feel it shake with each explosion."

As soon as the last firework disappeared in the cloud of smoke, boats that had been parked for more than two days to see the show quickly rode away tooting their horns, and people poured back into Cambridge and the Back Bay.

Celebrating 223 Years of Independence
Pops on the Esplanade Continues
To Entertain Boston Audiences

By Joel Rosenberg
Staff Reporter

America, the Beautiful, had another birthday
Sunday, and she didn’t look a day over 210. To celebrate
here in Boston, hundreds of thousands of people once
again flooded the streets to listen to the Pops and see the
pyromusical fireworks extravaganza.

The Esplanade opened at 6 p.m. for the
truly hard-core patriots, who then proceeded to
do a whole lot of waiting in 100-degree heat. It wasn’t
until 7:55 p.m. that several $24 million F-18 “Hornet
Strike Fighters buzzed the Charles to show-off how we
keep this Land of Liberty secure. Boston was going to
attempt to get into the Guinness Book of World Records
for the “Largest Aerial Banner Flown” by trailing a
chopper with a 9945-square-foot American Flag, but the
banner was unfortunately shredded in a display for the
media on June 2.

At 8 p.m., the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra took
the stage for the twenty-ninth “Pops Goes the Fourth
concert, led by Conductor Keith Lockhart. The
Tanglewood Festival Chorus accompanied the Pops in the
“Star Spangled Banner” to open the show, after which
the Pops gave a taste of jazz by playing John Williams’
“Liberty Fanfare,” “Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy,” and then
a swing medley that got the flag-encrusted crowd dancing.
“Overture to State Fair” was then followed by
“Doodletown Fiddlers,” accompanied by the Middlesex
County Volunteers Fife and Drums.

To close the first half of the program, the group per-
fomed a new composition, “With Voices Raised,” by
Ragtime authors Stephen Flaherty and Lynn Ahrens.
The piece bridged a patriotic chorus sung by the
Tanglewood Festival Chorus, the Boston Pops Gospel
Chorus, and members of the Boston Gay Men’s Chorus,
with patriotic quotes from legendary figures like Abigail
Adams, Mother Jones, Frederick Douglass, Dr. Martin
Luther King. Senator Ted Kennedy joined in, quoting
JFK.

“Seiji Yearwood was the guest artist this year. The
crowd didn’t seem appreciative of the country singer
coming North, although spontaneous bubble-blowing
from the audience during “Over the Rainbow” was an
inspiring close to her set. The three participating choruses
appeared again to sing “Lift Every Voice and Sing,”
described by Lockhart as the de facto anthem of African
Americans. It was followed by a “Patriotic Sing-Along”,
which included “America,” “America the Beautiful,”
“Yankee Doodle”, “I’m a Yankee Doodle Dandy”, “This
Land Is Your Land”, “You’re a Grand Old Flag”, and
“God Bless America.”

Finally, the legendary Seiji Ozawa made a guest
appearance to celebrate his 25th year conducting the
Boston Symphony Orchestra, leading the Pops in
Tchaikovsky’s “1812 Overture”, complete with Army
cannons firing shells over the river. Ted Kennedy
returned to present Ozawa with the logbook from the
USS Constitution from the year 1812, and to introduce
former Red Sox pitcher Carl Yastrzemen, flanked by the
evening’s two conductors in Sox jerseys (Ozawa 25,
Lockhart 99). The trio sang “Take Me Out To the Ball
Game” as musicians in Sox hats played and audience
members waved All-Star pennants. Sousa’s “Stars and
Stripes Forever” closed the live music portion of the
evening as Seiji danced across the stage, his signature
gray hair flying under a Red Sox cap.

Attention then turned to the river as three tons of
pyrotechnics launched from four barges to complete the
third annual pyromusical, created by Boston-based
Pyrotechnology, Inc. The impressive display ended
rather anticlimactically. But as the crowd slowly dis-
persed, they took with them the memories of another
celebration of freedom. It was still only 10:30 p.m., but
those with hopes of an after-party had to have already
been prepared—ironically, one wasn’t free to buy booze
this Sunday the Fourth.
**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**
1. Idle travel vehicles
2. "... in the belly..."
10. God of thunder
14. Quince wine
15. Go on a tirade
16. ... sapiens
17. Spanish girlfriend
18. Puls... CA
19. Guito
20. Consumer advocate Ralph
21. Antony's love
23. Blind element
25. Guy's honey
26. Quicker
29. Torrent
34. At the end of a ship
35. Entices
37. Bill of fare
38. Travel in neutral
40. Chairman of "Chariots of Fire"
41. Watersheds
42. Break of contract, e.g.
43. Musical stretch
45. Fido's doc
46. Small-town skyline
48. Diners
50. Nose into
51. Kennedy or Daniel
52. Othello's love
57. Musical improvisations
61. Director Persinger
62. Core partner
63. Ice house
64. Broad
65. Corp or Wigt
66. Viral aid
67. Work for
68. Pigeon calls
69. ... Park, CO

**DOWN**
1. Baseball's Musical
2. ... Linda, CA
3. Children's author Blyton
4. Literary condensation
5. Rhett's love
6. Stench of land
7. Vertical surface
8. First of the pot
9. Sheep, Curly et al.
10. Mission to remember
11. Novelist Victoria
12. Barbee's "Funny Girl" co-star
13. Barrett of gossip
14. "... de Jesus"
15. "You ..." Lionel Richie hit
16. Particulars
17. In progress
18. Long box
19. Squaddies
20. Sicilian volcano
21. Interface
22. Penatelle
23. Lightly surface
24. OF ... and Meat"
25. Rongel
26. Dance's love
27. Part of SOC
28. Pork on the road
29. Peff's prefix
30. Upper leg
31. Military installations
32. Spoonful, perhaps
33. R. & B. pioneer, ... James
34. Mob ending?
35. Approximately
36. "... and so"
37. Kent rental
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**TechCalendar**

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**Wednesday, July 7**
12:00 p.m. — Learn to Sail on your lunch hour. You don't need a sailing card but please bring a change of shoes, MIT Sailing Pavilion.
5:15 p.m. — Learn to Sail - Classes one, two and four, Sailing Pavilion.

**Friday, July 9**
12:00 p.m. — Learn to Sail on your lunch hour - Class two of six, Sailing Pavilion.

**Sunday, July 11**
10:00 a.m. — Learn to Sail, Weekend Classes. Bring a charge of shoes and a lunch. Sailing Pavilion.

**Wednesday, July 14**
12:00 p.m. — Learn to Sail on your lunch hour - Class three of six. Sailing Pavilion.
5:15 p.m. — Learn to Sail - Classes one, three and four, Sailing Pavilion.

**Thursday, July 15**
4:00 p.m. — Ocean Science and Technology in the 21st Century. Dr. Hiroshi Ohba, Kawasaki Heavy Industries, Ltd. Room 10-105. Sponsor: MIT Japan Program with MIT Department of Ocean Engineering.

**Friday, July 16**
12:00 p.m. — Learn to Sail on your lunch hour - Class four of six. Sailing Pavilion.
9:00 p.m. — Potluck Performance Art Party. AKK show-tell. Bring video, poetry, slides, anything to read, show, perform and/or consume. Admission $4.00. N52-115.

**Sunday, July 18**
10:00 a.m. — Learn to Sail, Weekend Classes. Bring a charge of shoes and a lunch. This class combines the first three of the Wednesday evening classes into one Sunday class. Sailing Pavilion.

**Tuesday, July 20**
5:15 p.m. — Learn to Sail - Classes one, two and four, Sailing Pavilion.

**Wednesday, July 21**
12:00 p.m. — Learn to Sail on your lunch hour - Class five of six, Sailing Pavilion.

**Friday, July 23**
12:00 p.m. — Learn to sail on your lunch hour - Class six of six. Sailing Pavilion.

**Sunday, July 25**
10:00 a.m. — Learn to Sail, Weekend Classes. This class combines the first three of the Wednesday evening classes into one Sunday class. Sailing Pavilion.

**Tuesday, July 27**
7:00 p.m. — Moonlight Sails & BBQ's. Glide along the river after dark, sailing in a Rhodes-19. Bring long a flashlight and something for the BBQ on the dock afterwards. You should have a current MIT Sailing Card for this event. Sailing Pavilion

**Wednesday, July 28**
5:15 p.m. — Learn to Sail - Classes one, three and four. Sailing Pavilion.

**Friday, July 30**
12:10 p.m. — GABLES Monthly Lunch. A social get-together of the MIT Gay, Bisexual, and Lesbian Employees and Supporters group. Send e-mail for location. Sponsor: GABLES.

**Sunday, August 1**
10:00 a.m. — Learn to Sail, Weekend Classes, Sailing Pavilion.
I'VE GOT MI>.IL THE "C"R£ TRANSFERRING ME TO "QUALITY ASSURANCE," WALLY.

BUT TIL BE BACK, NO MATTER HOW LONG IT TAKES, OR HOW HARD! JUST STAY ALIVE!!

YOU, THERE MUST BE A MILLION WEB SITES ABOUT WIENER DOGS.

I JUST GOT THIS RESUME FROM A HEADHUNTER.

IF HE OFFERS ME MORE MONEY THAN I MAKE NOW, I'LL TAKE THE JOB.

YOU'RE SUSPICIOUSLY FASHIONABLE FOR AN ENGINEER, HEY?

I STORE TOOLS UP THERE.

I'LL WEAR A CLEVER GUISE WHEN INTERVIEW FOR THE ENGINEERING JOB HERE.

HA HA! IT IS I, ALICE! I ACCEPT YOUR OFFER FOR A HIGHER PAYING JOB!

HA HA! IT IS, CUBERT! I'M NOT AUTHORIZED TO TELL EVERYONE!

I'M PREPARED TO OFFER YOU $80,000 TO PUBLISH SPACE FOR YOUR GIANTIC HIT.

HE'S HIDING HER NAME TAG SO I WON'T GET FRIENDLY WITH HER.

I'LL TOSS THESE FAKE BABIES IN THE AIR, WHEN SHE CATCHES THEM, I'LL SEE HER NAME AND START FLETING.

DANG! I KNEW I SHOULD HAVE HAD A THIRD FAKE BABY.

I'M YOUR BOSS, SO IT STANDS TO REASON THAT I'M A BETTER ENGINEER THAN YOU.

I'M TELLING YOU I'M WORKING ON MY TIME-LINE CHART.

NO, I'M TELLING YOU THAT'S A CIRCUIT DIAGN.

IT'S A CUBE." GIVE ME A TITLE!

NOW HOE THE THING NEXT TO THE OTHER THING AND LABEL IT "RAM CACHE."

I REALIZE THIS IS BAD FOR YOU... AND BAD FOR THE COMPANY... BUT IT SOLVES MY HEADCOUN PROBLEM.

WELL THAT BE MY CONTRIBUTION TO THE WORLD: "HE SOLVED A HEADCOUNT PROBLEM? THAT TOPS ME!

I REALIZED THIS IS BAD FOR YOU... AND BAD FOR THE COMPANY... BUT IT SOLVES MY HEADCOUNT PROBLEM.

MY CUBE FARM HAS AN EXCELLENT CROP THIS YEAR.

HERE YOU GO, FELLA. THIS WILL FATTEN YOU UP.

IF YOU EVER NEED SALT, JUST PICK THIS PRETZEL STICK.

ASOK! I'M MOVING YOU TO THE "QUALITY ASSURANCE" GROUP.

I REALIZE THIS IS BAD FOR YOU... AND BAD FOR THE COMPANY... BUT IT SOLVES MY HEADCOUNT PROBLEM.

WELL THAT BE MY CONTRIBUTION TO THE WORLD: "HE SOLVED A HEADCOUNT PROBLEM? THAT TOPS ME!

MY CUBE FARM WILL HAVE AN EXCELLENT CROP THIS YEAR.

I RECKON I'LL HAVE TO PUT THIS ONE DOWN SO HE WON'T REPROUCE.

SORRY, NO PROBLEM! I HEAR THAT A LOT.
FoxTrot

by Bill Amend

July 7, 1999
By Kristen Landino

During the summer MIT offers a number of programs which cater to talented high school students across the country.

Project Interphase; Research Science Institute; Summer High School Studies Program; and Minority Introduction to Engineering, Entrepreneurship, and Science, are examples of these selective summer academic enrichment programs.

Research Science Institute

Under the aegis of the Center for Educational Excellence in McLean, Virginia, RSI is an intensive six week program for high school students gifted in mathematics and science.

There are currently 68 students enrolled in this highly selective program which features research, lectures, and discussion. Most RSI students will be entering twelfth grade in September.

The first week mainly consists of lectures followed by five weeks of intensive research culminating in a research paper and presentation in the last week of the summer program. RSI was not always held at MIT; it was established in 1984 by Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, and moved to MIT in 1992. Rickover founded the program in order to keep the United States competitive in science and technology by nurturing the nation’s most promising students.

Feng Vhang, a current RSI student from Des Moines, Iowa, is working for Professor of Biology Arnold L. Demain. "I'm trying to develop a growth medium which will slow the growth of budding yeast. Eventually, we hope to send the yeast into space tomorrow through." Vhang said.

RSI student Michael Dimakos from Athens, Greece, spends his days working with an MIT graduate student from Yugoslavia on convergence number theory. He describes his work as "not too hard - until now. I expect it will be much harder tomorrow though."

Students enrolled in the program are sponsored by a grant from the Intel Foundation and do not pay any tuition costs, thereby opening the program to students of all financial backgrounds.

"It is a really great program. I had a friend who came here and she loved it," said RSI student Charitcha Gowda from Rockville, Maryland. RSI alumni have gone on to be successful in the Intel Science Talent Search competition, often using their summer research as the basis for their submissions. RSI has produced 53 Intel semifinalists, 47 finalists, and 19 top ten scholars in its first 14 years. In the 1998 competition, the first, second, and fifth place winners were all RSI alumni.

Neda Dreyer, an RSI student from Germany, is studying cryptoporidium parvum, a type of parasitic in geese. When asked about his work, he responded: "I collect shit.

Interphase aids minorities

Sponsored by the Office of Minority Education, Project Interphase is open to all incoming underrepresented minority freshmen.

The seven week curriculum consists of physics, writing, physical education, chemistry, calculus, as well as other co-curricular activities which focus on preparing the students for their freshman year at MIT. Incoming freshmen enrolled in the program can also earn transcript credit for subjects taken in the program, thereby allowing them to skip the corresponding subjects usually taken in the fall semester.

This year marks the 30th Anniversary of Project Interphase. In 1968, then President Howard Johnson appointed a task force to assess the educational opportunities available to students.

One year later, at the urging of Shirley Jackson PhD '68, the first woman to receive a PhD from MIT, Project Interphase was established to increase minority attendance at MIT.

SHSSP caters to area students

Another program offered during the summer at MIT for high school students is SHSSP.

Sponsored by the Educational Studies Program, it consists of a series of non-credit academic enrichment courses held every Saturday from July 10 to August 14. Classes are two hours long and are offered in the areas of computer science, chemistry, biology, electrical engineering, mathematics, neuroscience, and the liberal arts.

It is open to area students in grades seven through twelve. Students may take up to three classes.

High Schoolers Come to MIT for Summer Programs
EFZ Presents Plan to Initiate City-Wide Rent Control

By Erik Snowberg  

The Eviction Free Zone unveiled a plan to reinstate rent control in Massachusetts at a city-wide tenants’ meeting last Tuesday. The group’s 12-step plan centers around a state-wide campaign for the 2000 elections. The tenants’ meeting, held at the Cambridge Senior Center, was meant to gather feedback on EFZ’s plan. The input from those in the audience was almost entirely positive, with some members offering constructive comments based on their experience.

The audience’s comments also exposed a disagreement in tactics between EFZ and Cambridge Citizens United for Rent Equity (CCURE), another tenant activist group. Different tactics, same goal

While EFZ is planning a state-wide campaign for the 2000 election, CCURE is pushing forward a local ballot initiative for this November. CCURE has already started collecting signatures to get its question on the local ballot.

CCURE’s initiative would restore rent control in Cambridge only. The language of the initiative deals with many of the concerns surrounding older rent control laws that ultimately led to their demise. David A. Hoicka ’77, an organizer for CCURE who has been gathering signatures to put the initiative on the November ballot said that CCURE’s effort has generated a lot of excitement. “I have had people cross the street, stop their car and even get out of a taxi to talk about rent control and sign the petition,” he said. Also said that people from other cities and towns had told him that they were in need of rent control as well.

Hoicka, an MIT alumnus who sued the Institute in 1993, introduced a successful initiative last November which asked MIT to remove its nuclear reactor from Cambridge. Some members of EFZ spoke against the November ballot initiative. Steven Meacham told the audience he felt that a ballot initiative would draw away energy from the state-wide campaign and would not result in any net gain. Even if CCURE’s initiative petition were approved by a majority of Cambridge voters, it would still have to be approved as a home rule petition by the Massachusetts State Legislature. EFZ’s campaign will also seek a home rule petition.

Meacham and other members of EFZ felt that there was no chance of this happening. In the words of one member, they would be dismissed by the Legislature as “those Cambridge people.”

A twelve step plan for success

EFZ’s 12-step plan included ways to bring back rent control in Cambridge and other cities and towns in the Commonwealth. Rent control was abolished through a state-wide ballot initiative in 1994.

The initial steps of the plan have already been accomplished by EFZ through work over the past five years. Other steps, such as establishing ties with tenants groups outside of Cambridge, are already in the works.

The plan offers very few details about how EFZ will build a state-wide coalition. One of its flyers states that “Anything less than a statewide campaign is futile. Anything less than a broad based campaign will be defeated.”

Elizabeth Koundakjian, a member of the organizing committee for EFZ’s Campaign to Save 2000 Homes, said that it was important for tenants to stick together and that the two organizations should encourage each other.

The EFZ is also trying to make affordable housing the main issue of Cambridge’s 1999 City Council election. In response to this point, Avi Green, a Cambridge resident, said, “So few people vote in elections you could easily make it the central issue in the upcoming election.”

Loss of Summer Rush Threatens ILG System

Summer Rush, from Page 1

Summer rush for this year will carry on through next year roughly unchanged, but, with changes rocking MIT’s entire residence system, it is possible that summer rush may be eliminated in 2001.

When asked how fraternities would fare if summer rush were cancelled, Survanshi said, “Before we even look into that, we have to save the regular orientation rush... If there is orientation rush, summer rush is huge because the freshmen can make an even more informed decision if they get the entire summer.” Grochow said that for sororities “summer rush had never been a big deal... summer rush is more about getting them to rush greek in general” rather than to pick a particular sorority.

Drake said that losing summer rush “will obviously be deleterious to the way rush is now, but if there is some newer and better organization, then summer rush might not be missed.”

Members from the Association of Taiwanese Students paddle their boat, MJ.T. (“Made In Taiwan”), towards the finish line during the June 12th Dragon Boat Races on the Charles River.
The following incidents were reported to the MIT Campus Police between May 24 and June 17, 1999. Compiled from the MIT Campus Police’s weekly crime summary and from dispatch logs. This summary consists mostly of arrests and citations. This summary does not include incidents such as medical alerts, ambulance transports, first aid,��
ergency telephone call.

May 24: Bldg. E51, wallet stolen from classroom locker; Bldg. N16, sexual assault problem; Bldg. N16 west, rear, male, Jose Gallardo, arrested for fraudulent possession and trespass warning issued for student personnel; Sigma Sigma, report of tires stolen from truck.

May 25: DuPont men’s locker room, 1) Bldg. 15, door broken into, $12 cash stolen; suspect person seen; Bldg. 39, bike stolen $300; Bldg. 39, bike stolen $300; Bldg. 16, bike stolen $300; Bldg. 12, bicycle stolen $300; Bldg. 12, bicycle stolen $300; Bldg. NW16, check on individual, check out.

June 1: Burton, report of man in black in dorm bathroom; Memorial Dr., Ass’t Dr. and 52, report of mail stolen; Bldg. N20, check on individual, check out.

June 2: Bldg. E19, laptop computer stolen $3,000; Bldg. W20, annoying e-mail.

June 3: Mass. Ave. and Dr. Mario, report of student being verbally abused; Bldg. 8, check on suspicious activity.

June 4: MacGregor, report of suspicious male; Bldg. 15, computer stolen $3,000; Bldg. 16, male arrested for reception of stolen property; Bldg. 16, suspicious males; Bldg. NW16, check on individual, check out.

June 5: Walker sidewalk area, attempted larceny of sign, Killian Court, attempted larceny of sign; Student Center, check on suspicious activity; MIT Police with a break into a vehicle and stolen $3,000; Bldg. 8, computer stolen $3,000; Bldg. 8, given trespass warning; Bldg. 35, check on individual, check out.

June 6: Bldg. 39, check on suspicious activity.

June 7: Bldg. 16, cart stolen $150; Danforth Dr., assist State Police with minor traffic accident; Bldg. NW14, suspicious package, unable to locate; Bldg. 3, check on suspicious activity.

June 8: Bldg. E39, paycheck stolen $100 and credit cards, paycheck; located in Boston minus cash and credit cards; Alumnae house, check of building proved negative.

June 9: Bldg. 16, check on suspicious activity; Kendal T station report of suspicious person, check on suspicious individuals, trespass warning issued; Kendall T station report of suspicious person, check on suspicious individuals, trespass warning issued; Kendall T station report of suspicious person, check on suspicious individuals, trespass warning issued.

June 10: Bldg. E15, check on suspicious person, trespass warning issued; Purrington St. check on two suspicious persons, quieted down.

June 11: Bldg. NW16, check on suspicious activity.

June 12: Bldg. 9, past larceny, two people, stopped and issued trespass warnings; Bldg. 9, okay.

June 13: Bldg. W20, male arrested for possession of marijuana; Bldg. 15, male arrested for possession of marijuana; Bldg. NW16, check on individual, check out.

June 14: Memorial Dr. and Mass. Ave. report of suspicious person, Bldg. N52, suspicious activity; Bldg. NW14, suspicious individuals issued trespass warning; Bldg. 3, check on suspicious activity.

June 15: Bldg. 15, record of three individuals arrested for trespassing.

June 16: Bldg. 32, stolen wallet, $400; Bldg. 15, computer stolen $4,000; Bldg. 8, cellular telephone stolen $200; Bldg. 35, bike stolen unknown type, check no value.

June 17: Bldg. 52, report of past larceny; Bldg. 52, check on suspicious activity.

June 18: Bldg. E15, person taken into custody on an outstanding warrant; Bldg. NW16, assist Cambridge Police with a motor vehicle accident; Bldg. NW16, assist State Police with a motor vehicle accident; Bldg. NW16, assist State Police with a motor vehicle accident.

June 19: Bldg. NW16, check on suspicious individuals, arrest issued; WILG, report of person trespassing, assisted homeless person to shelter.

June 20: Bldg. NW16, check on suspicious activity.

June 21: Alumni Pool, report of backpacking away, checked out okay; Bldg. 3, male arrested for possession of marijuana; Bldg. 3, bike secured with cable stolen $200; Bldg. 35, bike stolen unknown type, check no value; Bldg. 2, annoying phone calls.

June 22: Mass. Ave. at Vassar St. assist Cambridge Police with graffiti complaint.

June 23: Algebraic Alert, report of past larceny.

June 24: Bldg. E19, laptop computer stolen $3,000; Mass. Ave. at Amherst St. speak with person regarding computer.

June 25: River St. assist Cambridge Police with graffiti complaint.

June 26: River St. assist Cambridge Police with graffiti complaint.

June 27: Johnson Addictive Alert, two suspicious individuals in the area.

June 28: Mass. Ave. at Amherst St. spooked with person regarding computer.

June 29: Bldg. 35, check on suspicious activity; Bldg. 35, check on suspicious activity.

June 30: Bldg. NW16, check on suspicious activity.

July 1: Bldg. NW16, check on suspicious activity.

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July 31: Bldg. NW16, check on suspicious activity.
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Spring Post Season Honors

The Tech congratulates the numerous athletes who have brought local and national attention to themselves and the MIT athletic program.

Name: Tracy C. Ho G
Sport: Pistol
Award: National championship
Notes: This is his second consecutive national championship.

Name: Kelly J. Koskelin '02
Sport: Tennis
Award: NCAA All-American
Notes: Koskelin earned All-American status by advancing to the doubles semi-finals of the NCAA Division III National Championships. Koskelin and Nakamura defeated the third-seed team to advance to the semis.

Name: Kevin B. McKenney '00
Sport: Baseball
Award: GTE College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-American
Notes: McKenney holds the MIT record for single season hits (62) and finished the 1999 season with the highest single season batting average in Tech history (.444).

Name: Nikolaos Michaelakis '01
Sport: Track and field
Award: NCAA All-American
Notes: Michalakis earned All-American status as a result of his fifth-place finish in the javelin at the NCAA Division III Champs.

Name: Joel Morales '99
Sport: Baseball
Award: GTE College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-American
Notes: Morales holds the school record in single season runs batted in (42) and the highest career batting average (.371).

Name: Pascal F. Rettig '01
Sport: Lacrosse
Award: New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference All-Conference team

Name: Anish S. Parikh '01
Sport: Tennis
Award: NCAA All-American
Notes: Parikh defeated the third-seed team to advance to the semis.

Name: Zachary T. Jenkins '01
Sport: Baseball
Award: New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference All-Conference team

Name: Kevin B. McKenney '00
Sport: Baseball
Award: GTE College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-District team; GTE All-District Spring At-Large Team; Rookie of the Year.

Name: Benjamin P. Cooke '00
Sport: Tennis
Award: NEWMAC All-Conference team

Name: Tracy M. Sadowski '99
Sport: Lacrosse
Award: NEWMAC Rookie of the Year, All-Conference team.

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Award: GTE All-District Academic All-District team (also see national award).
Notes: This is Morales' second consecutive selection for the GTE CoSIDA team.

Name: Anish S. Parikh '01
Sport: Tennis
Award: NEWMAC All-Conference team
Notes: Seed earned All-American for field hockey this past fall.

Name: Luke D. Tomycz '02
Sport: Baseball
Award: NCAA Division III National Team
Notes: Koskelin defeated the third-seed team to advance to the semis.

Name: Caroline M. Purcell '02
Sport: Fencing
Award: Position on the United States National Team
Notes: Purcell traveled with the national team to the World Championships, held in Paris, France during April.

Name: Leif Seed '99
Sport: Tennis
Award: Silver medal at the IRA National Championships
Notes: This is the second consecutive year that the team has won the national championship.

Name: Men's Crew Four
Award: Silver medal at the IRA National Championships
Notes: Seed earned All-American status by advancing to the doubles semi-finals of the NCAA Division III National Championships. Nakamura and Koskelin defeated the third-seed team to advance to the semis.

Boston's hopes of breaking into the Guinness Book of World Records for the largest aerial banner ever flown met their demise after the banner was shredded by wind during its unveiling last Wednesday.