Students, Admins Squabble Over Raft

By Keith J. Weinstein
News and Features Director
The MIT Police and the Department of Facilities on Saturday confiscated two student-built rafts that were used July 4 by East Campus residents to sail in the Charles River, following a protracted and acrimonious debate about the safety of a previous version of one of the rafts, students and administrators say.

At least two students may face disciplinary action for running away with parts of a raft on July 3 during a previous attempt at confiscation by the facilities department. The episode has left hard feelings among students, who complain of an overzealous Safety Office and a broken promise to return confiscated student property, and among administrators, who describe the students as reckless and lacking respect for MIT’s processes to ensure safety.

One of the confiscated rafts, “Coachamaran,” was built in Boston by a group led by Scott Johnstone ‘02, a second-year student and East Campus resident. The other, known as “Caddyzon,” was first built last week outside East Campus by several students including the dormitory president, Matt K. Malmowski ‘04, and was modified and rebuilt at Johnston’s home in Boston and used this weekend. Both hold about four passengers, are powered by paddlers, and were used along with several other student-built rafts to view the fireworks on July 4.

Outside project attracts scrutiny
Construction of the “Caddyzon” raft attracted the scrutiny of the Housing Office on July 1. Ayda Mikhailova, an East Campus associate housemaster, approached students and said that “because it was allowed to be built under the House Manager’s watch, then if anything happened, the House Manager might be liable,” said Ankur M. Mehta ‘04. “She gave us a day to either remove the raft or get it approved by the Safety Office,” he said.

On July 2, David M. Barber of the Safety Office spoke with Malmowski and inspected the raft in progress. Barber’s initial judgment, Malmowski said, was that “as long as the boat was legal and students complied with safety regulations of the Massachusetts Maritime Patrol, there would be no problem with constructing it outside East Campus and using it as a project.”

But Barber’s final judgment, expressed in an e-mail Thursday, was that the venture was too risky. “The amount of variables on the

Court Decision Unlikely To Alter MIT Admissions

By Nathan Collins
Sports Editor
MIT’s use of race as a factor in admissions decisions is in the clear, at least for now.

In fact, the Supreme Court’s rulings in two cases involving the University of Michigan’s admissions policies appear to specifically allow MIT’s method of using race in admissions. Because MIT uses race in an individualized way, and because its goal of creating a diverse student population is not court-sanctioned, it is unlikely MIT will need to make changes to its admissions process.

The court ruled that achieving a “critical mass” of underrepresented minorities, as University of Michigan lawyers put it, was beneficial to the education of the school’s students. “Today, we hold that the law school has a compelling interest in attaining a diverse student body,” Justice Sandra Day O’Connor wrote in the decision regarding Michigan’s law school admissions. The decision was released June 23.

Some observers thought it likely that the court would find that diversity in a student population was not a compelling interest, and one compelling interest.

The next issue of The Tech will appear August 6.
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“We must attack this challenge, we knew the risks were great,” said Dr. Lou Chong-yong, chairman of Raffles Hospital in Singapore, where the 50-hour operation took place.

The operation was the first known attempt to separate adult twins joined at the head. Similar separations have been performed success-
fully for decades on infants and, in 2001, doctors in Singapore suc-
cceeded in separating two infant Neapolitan twins.

News of the twins’ deaths brought tears to the many well-wishers who had gathered outside the hospital since the operation began on Sunday.

Complicating the sisters’ case was that their brains had grown closely intertwined over the years and shared a major vein. In 1996, German doctors had turned down their request for an operation, say-
ing the shared vasen made surgery too dangerous.

As US forces faced a series of new attacks Tuesday, civil admin-
istration L. Paul Bremer fleshed out plans for the “governing council” that he expects to be in place within several weeks, putting Iraq on an incremental path toward self-rule.

Bremer said he had received word from several main political groups that they have agreed to participate in the council, which is to be constituted in coming weeks in place of the more powerful provi-
sional government originally proposed by his predecessor, Jay Gar-
ner. Bremer said the council will be charged with nominating min-
isters, examining long-term national issues, and helping to write an Iraqi constitution.

Meanwhile, US soldiers came under further attacks, leaving seven American troops wounded; US officials announced that they would pay rewards of up to $2,500 for information leading to the capture of anyone who killed a coalition soldier or Iraqi police officer.

British Columbia Approves Same-Sex Marriage

By David E. Sanger and Carl Hulse

British Columbia Tuesday joined Ontario in legalizing same-sex marriage, with the Court of Appeal in Canada’s westernmost province ruling that gays and lesbians have an immediate right to tie the wed-
ing knot.

The three-judge panel ordered the “reformulation of the common law definition” of marriage to declare it a union of any two individuals, regardless of gender. Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien, bowing to pressure from the liberal-leaning top courts, last month pledged to

The documents say the gap in the leading edge of the wing was created

The Weather

Wednesday: Chance of rain. High 82°F (28°C).

Wednesday Night: Chance of rain. Low 60°F (16°C).

Thursday: Mostly cloudy. High 78°F (26°C).

Thursday Night: Mostly cloudy. Low 60°F (16°C).

Friday: Chance of thunderstorms. High 80°F (27°C).

Friday Night: Showers likely. Low 62°F (17°C).

Saturday: Chance of showers. High 80°F (27°C).

Sunday: Partly cloudy. High 82°F (28°C), low 60°F (16°C).
U.S. Forces in Liberia Blocked By Troops Loyal to Government

By Somal Sengupta, Special Correspondent

Liberian government forces appeared to be winning their struggle to keep President Charles Taylor locked up from unrelenting attacks by rebel soldiers today.

But in a dramatic development, Taylor's troops have now emerged as a counter-attack. In the early hours of today, they captured a convoy carrying U.S. troops and civilians.

The capture was confirmed by a U.S. military official who said that the convoy was hit by a rebel mortar attack and that the troops were taken prisoner.

The official said that the troops were members of a U.S. peacekeeping force that had deployed in the country to support a UN mission.

The official said that the troops were searching for weapons and explosives when they were ambushed.

The capture of the convoy led to a series of clashes between the troops and the rebels.

In the early hours of today, the rebels launched a , large-scale offensive against the UN peacekeeping force, according to a statement by the UN mission.

The UN mission said that it was forced to withdraw its forces from the area of the incident.

The statement said that the UN mission was not able to provide any additional details about the incident.

The statement added that the UN mission was committed to protecting the safety of its personnel and to ensuring the safety of the people in the area.

The UN mission called on all parties to respect the laws of armed conflict and to refrain from any form of violence.

The UN mission also called on all parties to respect the mandate of the UN mission and to cooperate with it in implementing its mandate.

The UN mission said that it was committed to working with all parties to achieve a peaceful resolution of the conflict in Liberia.

The UN mission said that it was working with the Liberian government to ensure the safety and security of all people in the area.

The UN mission said that it was committed to supporting the Liberian government in its efforts to stabilize the country.

The UN mission said that it was working with the Liberian government to provide humanitarian assistance to the people in the area.
Turning the Tables on the Government

This week, the MIT Media Lab found itself in a comfortable place—the news—with reports that two of its researchers had unveiled a Web site containing personal information about public figures in government and industry. The Government Information Awareness (GIA) project was developed in direct response to a government initiative called the Terrorism Information Awareness (TIA) program. The GIA project takes credit card and other information that tracks foreign movements and activities in a computer-driven attempt to identify terrorists with the crucial aid of credit card companies and computer technology that can track people’s financial and other moves. TIA has the potential to give the government private information about its citizens, as well as foreign, information that it never would have been obtainable prior to September 11, 2001. In this case, it looks like telling extension of this technology, gathes its information on government and industry leaders from both publicly available sources and from anyone else who submits information to the website. Though the information is not edited for accuracy, in the long run the truth should come out as future readers can correct errors. Throughout this history, technological advancement has been a double-edged sword. It has a funny way of taking on a life of its own, outrunning its developers’ intentions. Nuclear power came along with the atom bomb, biotechnology brought us unwanted cancerous biological weapons (not to mention the potential of human cloning) to the dance, and even the convenience of telephones and email eventually brought about the annoyance of telemarketing. The profusion of local information awareness, and the potential of this planet must take responsibility for the growth of technology.

Modern computer technology—much of it likely developed in the hallowed halls (or perhaps basement labs) of MIT—has the attributes of a young athlete: strength and power, but little restraint. Congress has somewhat curtailed TIA in order to protect the rights of law-abiding and privacy-deserving Americans. We must, however, always remain vigilant in the face of potential invasion of the government into the places it does not belong, including our telephone lines, credit cards, and, potentially, our physical location 24 hours a day.

The GIA website is http://spengen.media.mit.edu/
Minority Rights

Andrew C. Thomas

There's an old piece of paper that's getting a lot of attention recently, and it's not the Declaration of Independence. Not to say that a loud and splashy display of fireworks doesn't get attention, because we knew we saw this past weekend in the Declaration's honor, but the explosions this document is a lot of attention recently, and it's not the Valley Forge, or the Constitution, or the Declaration of Independence, but something that was a beacon of hope and a shield of protection to the minority. It might be tainted selection process- a lot of stories about the rights of a great number of Americans believe we do, we would be liable to pass insane laws during time of war. But in many ways, the idea of a national minority, let alone this one, has erected terribly bigoted legislation against the rights of a smaller group. It was all too easy to pass the premium rights. But despite its drafters' intentions, the document itself is worth nothing. Rightly, idealistic steps have been taken to redress the gap holes so that all Americans—citizens and residents—come to view and state as dictated in the constitution, this is still a religious problem at its heart. Will the Supreme Court require gay couples? Of course not. Do we, as free-thinkers, have to respect that line of reasoning? We certainly have to be there as a means to carry out a moral vendetta. 

The Constitution was under full scrutiny when the Supreme Court made two documents and different ratings of different nations. On one hand, affirmative action was a program found not to uphold the constitution's ideals through the insurance. What was the unholy behavior of that day? Intermarriage.

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TNN: Now For Men

Phil Burrows

TNN used to be a joke. Back when it was The Nashville Network, it was, well, country and as much as there is a demand for that type of programming, that audience is (random Jeff Foxworthy joke). Moreover, after Viacom purchased the company, it became a direct competitor with that conglomerate's Country Music Television, so something had to be done. Since then it's been three years of attempted redefinition. Finally, with the June premiere of the Spike line-up, TNN has ceased to be a joke; it is now an offensive lie.

Spike is the named progeny of this new, new-TNN. With "the first network for men" as its motto, Spike positions itself as both a revival and, implicitly, a natural progression from previous stations at Lifetime, Nick-Eloids, and BET. After all, if females, children, and Blacks can get their stations, why not males? It's only fair, and, more importantly, potentially lucrative. However, to quote James Schamus, that's "dangerous and stupid."

First the stupid. Spike is not the first network designed for men. Bypassing an argument over whether television has patriarchal origins, specific channels have emerged in recent history which were effectively masculinized-ESPN now features female athletic competitions without shame, but even now many of their thematic descendants, from corporate partner Classic Sports to male stations like The Outdoor Channel have practi-
cally no females on any of their programs. Comedy Central would be considered a man's network if not for the fact that its shows are made and dominated-on dozens of all its regular shows arguably only one pos-
sesses a female star (ironically Sports Night) -- possess significant crossover appeal in their audience. The Sci-Fi Channel has more prominent, albeit lonely, female characters (see: Dana Scully) but probably fewer women wanting to watch them. In its Son of the Beach days, FX! was almost anything Spike claims to be. Okay, so the motto is false advertising.

That can't stop Apple or Nike, so why should it stop something as tongue-in-cheek as Spike? Besides, how many males will be per-
used to stop watching shows such as 100 Most Irresistible Women merely because television exaggerates? Apparently, when Spike "says" man they don't mean "adult."

Nowhere can this be better seen than in the crown of Spike's new schedule: its Thursday animation block. Crown jewel on that day is a resurrected Ren and Stimpy, promoted not for its genre-success or subtle homoeroticism, but merely for being gross. Sure, in its heyday Ren and Stimpy proved popular enough to merit airing on MTV for a while but you can say the same thing about Speed Racer. While the rest of Spike's lineup isn't nearly so well, juvenilize, it is at best adolescent. Basically, Spike's claim to fame is that it airs all of Pamela Anderson's post-Honeymoon Improvement weeks, which isn't formidable obstacles. The preceding attitude is one of not of enthusiasm, but ambivalence. U.S. Trade Representative Linda Zeilick may be a miracle worker, but this could prove beyond even his capabilities. So the deadline won't be met. What to do? The most straightforward option is simply to run out the clock and set a new deadline. But the most optimistic, brink of one deadline would inevitably lead observers to devolve the next. Latin American leaders could con-
clude that the U.S. is not truly serious about hemispheric free trade, and readjust their pri-
orities accordingly. An uncontrolled delay could not help but sap momentum from the ensuing round of FTAA negotiations, under-
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Far better for the FTAA principals to frame a partial agreement before the January 2005 deadline. Instead, they should make a strong, genuine commodities excuse for Lite-
time's original movies are notorious for time's original movies are notorious for relying on young, attractive stars. Spike's programming executives' definition of what men want, the network remembers its beginnings as a joke, and not become too seri-
ous a problem.

Controlled Delay for FTAA

Daniel Barclay

The projected Free Trade Area of the Americas, or FTAA, holds great promise to increase the prosperity of our hemisphere by opening markets and removing trade barriers. First proposed nearly a decade ago in the aftermath of the Cold War, it is slated to create an economic superstate encompassing 34 countries, 800 million people, and $13 trillion in GDP by January 2005.

A recently concluded bilateral trade agreement with Chile has raised hopes for a timely imple-
mentation of the larger pact.

Problem is, it won't happen. Not on time. Both Americas are currently unable to give FTAA negotiations the effort they deserve.

The United States has its mind on other matters. From September 11, then Afghanistan, the Iraq war, and now the Midwest peace process have combined to divert attention from its own region. In the words of former Mexican foreign minister Jorge Castaneda, "Latin America finds itself consigned to the periph-
ery: it is not a global power center, but nor
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And it wouldn't require a miracle at all.

Daniel Barclay is a member of the class of 2007.
Boston's Fourth of July

Boston's annual Fourth of July celebration included the traditional Boston Pops concert, this year featuring LeAnn Rimes and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, as well as a fireworks display. Several hundred thousand spectators turned out for the event, some arriving as early as 7 a.m. to claim a prime viewing location.

(top to bottom) Four F-15 Eagle fighter jets streak over the Hatch Shell. The flyover traditionally marks the beginning of the Pops concert.

Families prepare to watch the fireworks from the decks of their boats. Hundreds of boats were moored along the Charles River for the festivities.

Fireworks light up the night sky over the Charles River, as seen from the top of MIT's Great Building.

Photography by Daniel Bersan and Stanley Ho.
1. Spectators line the banks of the esplanade at 7:00 a.m. The best viewing locations were full by late morning.

2. Alana Agurldo of Hamilton, Mass., passes the time at Boston's Fourth of July celebrations blowing bubbles. Thousands of attendees painted their faces, made signs, and engaged in goofiness of various sorts all day.

3. Lindsey Deluga of Lake Zurich, Illinois, waves a flag on the Esplanade while waiting for the start of the fireworks.

4. Country music star LeAnn Rimes performs her new song "We Can" from the Legally Blonde 2 soundtrack at the Hatch Shell. Rimes and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir were the headlining performers at the annual Fourth of July concert.

5. Keith Lockhart of the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra directs the crowd singing patriotic songs, including the service marches of the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard.


7. Fireworks burst in the air as the members of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir exit the stage following the Pops concert.

8. Fireworks illuminate the waters of the Charles River along Memorial Drive.

9. Shells burst in the night sky above thousands of onlookers.


Photography by Daniel Benson, Regina Cheung, Nathan Collins, Stanley Wu, Peter Russo, and Amy Wu.
Three members of the National Guard keep a lookout for suspicious activity during Boston's Fourth of July celebration.

Massachusetts State Police divers prepare to search for explosive devices in the waters around the Hatch Shell.

Not all military personnel were working this Fourth of July. Lance Corporal Joe Larosa of Walpole, Mass., watches the fireworks show from the Esplanade. Larosa is currently stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A United States flag lit by spotlights flaps in the breeze against the backdrop of the Hancock tower.

A rifle sits ready by the console of a patrol boat. Numerous law enforcement agencies — including the State Police, the Environmental Police, and the Coast Guard — contributed to the safety of Fourth of July celebrations.

Photography by Daniel Bersak, Stanley Hu, and Peter Russo.
VIDEO GAME REVIEW

Sleeper Hit, Advance!

Advance Wars 2 Won't Be Lost in Black Hole of Lousy Games

By Chad Servant

Advance Wars is a Black Hole Rising Published by Nintendo for the Game Boy Advance Rated E for Everyone

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h, the sleeper hit. It needs no fanfare. It needs no help. It needs no hype.

Now, however, we have Advance Wars 2: Black Hole Rising. This strategy game is available now and is coming for more.

Each mission involves the Commanding Officer (CO) raising an army. Each side takes turns and the mission ends when one CO captures the enemy headquarters or simply elimin- ates all enemy forces. This is a strategy game, so there are several factors to consider. Which units to build? Which properties should be captured? What should be attacked, and when?

There is a large unit selec- tion. The basic infantry units are useful for capturing cities and airports, but that's about it. There are direct combat units like tanks and subs, as well as sniper units like rocket ships and battleships that are slow but fire long-range heavy missiles. Air units like copters and bombers have better maneuver- ability, but they are expensive and anti-air units can take them down easily. No single unit is superior to the rest.

Even the Nostank, the only unit that wasn't in the original Advance Wars, is not superior. It's bigger, faster, and stronger than a medium tank, but it is also more expen- sive. A lot of units means a lot of unit choice.

The choice of CO is also impor- tant. Almost 20 COs are available, and every CO has its own strengths and disadvantages.

Some of them are good with sea units, some are good with infantry, and some are good with sniper units. And all units have CO pow- ers that enhance their units or damage their enemies. Choosing the right time to activate CO powers is very important and is another factor to consider.

The single player campaign gives plenty of opportunities to learn about the tactics in Advance Wars 2. The light-hearted story gives a variety of mission objectives. Some are timed missions, while others require protection of towns or allied armies, and others still have powerful weapons that must be acquired or destroyed. The enemy often has the advantage, and at times it can get brutal. Even if the mis- sion results in failure, the game gives hints. After completing the campaign, one can try the maps "war room" stages. And finally, there is an even harder version of the campaign waiting for expert players to hop into.

The Game Boy Player can be a single car- tridge or multiple cartridges. It can also trans- fer custom maps. A pair of Game Boy Advance owners will have lots of fun figuring out who is the better strategist.

Advance Wars 2 has a lot of factors back- ing it up; it is a deep, challenging, and rewarding game with lots of multiplayer capability to boot. But the only thing it doesn't have (or need) is hype.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW

Game Boy for Your TV

But No Game Boy Advance with Your Gamecube

By Chad Servant

Game Boy Player
Made by Nintendo for the Nintendo Gamecube

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intends in an interesting spot. The Game Boy Advance is hailed as one of the best portable consoles to date, but some people don't want to burn batter- ies. Others don't really care about the fact that it's portable; instead, people tend to like the way it's so old-school. Still other people remember the Super Game Boy, a peripheral for the Super NES that could play Game Boy games.

Well, it took them long enough. This is the same New Zealand of Middle Earth after all, not the scenery.

Consider the Game Boy Player. It's a small black box that's as wide as the Gamecube. The instal- lation is widgety and fast. After that, there's a boot disk that the Gamecube needs to run. Once it's in, the Gamecube reads the Game Boy car- tridge trigged in the Game cube Player and dis- plays it on the TV.

Several control options and issues exist with the Game Boy Player. Gamecube controllers are compatible, but the analog control stick isn't exact, and the Gamecube's D-pad is out of reach. The other option is to use a Game Boy Advance (GBA) and a connector cable for the authentic feel. But then you need a GBA in the first place. There are other controllers that have larger D-pads, though.

The Game Boy Player is well equipped for TV. The GBA's ratio is not the same as a televisi- on's, so the Game Boy Player has several bord- ers. Too bad there are no options for custom borders, though. There are filtering options, but most modern televisions have their own filter- ing ability. Finally, the Game Boy Player can ignore the GBA's aspect ratio and take up the whole screen. It's useful if you're far away.

There is an extension port on the Game Boy Player that accepts link cables, so it can be used for multiplayer. Unfortunately, the Game Boy Player won't split the screen. Player one can watch at television, but the other players are still staring at their GBA screens. Don't try to use it with the Gamecube connector cable, either; it won't work.

It seems unfortunate that the Game Boy Player can't support the feature the Nintendo Gamecube desperately needs — GBA to Gamecube connectivity. However, the Game Boy Player gets its primary job accomplished; it plays all Game Boy games. Nintendo claims that with this baby, its Gamecube library grows by 70%. They're not lying.

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DANCE REVIEW

Mr. Crappy Sugar vs. Ms. Good For You
'Dancing at the Supermarket' a Comic Feast For a Good Cause

By Anna Kuperstein

Dancing at the Supermarket
At the Sign of the Pierrot Theatre and Dance Company
Hill House, 74 Joy Street
June 21, 8 p.m.

The warring sects of the Chocolate Frosted Sugar Bombs and the Fiber Oat Bran Flakes met on Saturday night at Hill House in Boston. The clash of the cereals took place in a small gymnasium — Mr. Crappy and Ms. Good For You, members of the At the Sign of the Pierrot Theatre and Dance Company, argued over the value of tooth-rotting sugar and tasteless bran flakes.

The fiasco in the cereal aisle was one of more than ten scenes in the company’s production of “Dancing at the Supermarket: A Comic Feast.” Over the course of an hour, the company explored the hysterical, the unbearable, and the simply unimaginable things that can happen between the aisles of your local supermarket. The scenes ranged from the familiar (the elderly, wheezing woman convinced she’s got another coupon for those tissue boxes somewhere in her purse) to the extraordinary (a man sweeping the floors at closing time who lets three pregnant women with a wicked pickle craving in for a bite).

As always, the obligatory love story gave the tale timeless proportions. The romance between a picky Contessa and the average shopping man blossomed — with the help of semi-divine intervention — over an unwatered bar of baker’s chocolate, and young love propelled the two into a duet to the music of Josephine Baker. Dancers appeared in the rhumba, the tango, and yes, even the Macarena, accompanied by mostly Latino and French songs, with a bit of Pink Floyd, Elton John, and the Shirelles thrown in the mix.

The producer, Dan Miranda turned out to be one of my favorites from the cast. The sight of a man my father’s age in a white suit doing the twist to Elton John’s “Crocodile Rock” was a rare, hilarious, and absolutely precious moment. In a later scene, Miranda, donning a beret and bearing baguettes, took the stage in a timely mockery of French chefs that brought me back to the scene from The Little Mermaid, when the very large, musta-tched, pompous Frenchman almost cooks Sebastian for dinner.

As Miranda explained in the first minutes of the show, “We’re here to, one, amuse ourselves, two, amuse you, and three, raise money for two charities.” The company certainly accomplished the first task. This is a group of people who clearly love working with each other, and, as a non-profit ensemble, all they really have is the satisfaction of putting on a fun show. As for the second item, check! In the middle of the Macarena, the cast pulled the few members in the audience up to join in the dancing. After watching half of the show, I couldn’t resist.

The company’s third priority is arguably their most important. So far, the company has raised $11,000 for the Boston Medical Center, Children’s AIDS Funds, and another organization helping homeless women living with AIDS or HIV.

If you’re looking for a professional show, this isn’t the one for you. But if you want to see a local group in action or donate money to a worthy cause (and get a bonus show on top of it), At the Sign of the Pierrot is not a bad choice.
Events Calendar

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ACROSS
1. Actor O’Shea  
2. Way to go  
3. Found a new perch  
4. Tel...  
5. Height: pref.  
6. Enthusiastic shout  
7. Unironic cravats?  
8. Lisa or Dale  
10. Holiday precedes  
11. Mel and Hoot  
12. Offscreen  
13. Turnout  
14. Up for it  
15. Second letter add-on  
16. Piece of paper  
17. Lenox, Mass.  
18. Arctic goose  
19. Ski resort

DOWN
1. Example  
2. Pac mates  
3. "Had it"  
4. Std.  
5. "Puppy bank"  
6. Partner  
7. "Jad of the Chris"  
8. Bookkeeper  
9. "Remove from"  
10. "Office pre"  
11. Shakespeare’s river  
12. Alliteration  
13. Gloryies  
14. Divide ships’ records?  
15. Flip  
16. "Pencil me"  
17. Headache  
18. "Annoying one"  
19. Bobbing  

ACROSS
20. "Highly"  
21. "Taste for"  
22. "Marvelous"  
23. "Stevie R"  
24. "Stevie R"  
25. "Night driver"  
26. "Eagle"  
27. "German or"  
28. "Gest"  
29. "Hold onto"  
30. "Rule Britannia"  
31. "Ogle"  
32. "Smith"  
33. "Albert,"  
34. "Hall"  
35. "Pace:"  
36. "Turner"  
37. "The"  
38. "Adult"  
39. "Yet"  
40. "Happiness"  
41. "The"  
42. "K.fac"  
43. "Lack"  
44. "From"  
45. "In"  
46. "Romeo"  
47. "Rescuer"  
48. "Health"  
49. "Welcome to"  
50. "As"  

DOWN
51. "Amori’s"  
52. "Or"  
53. "For"  
54. "Blessings"  
55. "To"  
56. "Top notch"  
57. "One"  
58. "Swim"  
59. "Written down"  
60. "Aid"  
61. "Victory"  
62. "Day to"  
63. "In"  
64. "Balm"  
65. "Bred"  

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66. "Wad"  
67. "Scrum"  
68. "France"  
69. "Take"  
70. "Proof"  
71. "View"  
72. "Bible"  
73. "Attention"  
74. "Pen"  
75. "Write"  
76. "All"  
77. "Wiped out"  
78. "Bing"  
79. "Range"  
80. "Tech"  
81. "Safety"  
82. "Fight"  
83. "Wasa"  
84. "In"  
85. "Hockey"  
86. "As"  
87. "Read"  
88. "Resignation"  
89. "Type"  
90. "Noun"  
91. "New"  
92. "Dmitry"  
93. "Wild"  
94. "Park"  
95. "Movie"  
96. "Floyd"  
97. "Act"  
98. "Swim"  
99. "Wear"  
100. "Cage"  

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101. "Minister"  
102. "Family"  
103. "Humbly"  
104. "Nag"  
105. "Win"  
106. "Liberate"  
107. "Get"  
108. "Fisheye"  
109. "Keep off"  
110. "Write"  
111. "Foot"  
112. "Dale"  
113. "Bottoms"  
114. "Dale"  
115. "Dale"  
116. "Alice"  
117. "Enter"  
118. "North"  
119. "Big"  
120. "Ass"  
121. "End"  
122. "Minister"  
123. "Plan"  
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Kinderlehrer also remembers a trip to Moscow with Secretary Marshall, in which he entertained his wife by showing her an animal, five mice, four cows, two dogs, and a dozen chickens.

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Homemade Rafts were Confiscated, Not Returned

Rafts, Page 1

Charles on the Fourth of July to ensure safety is as critical as staggering, Barber wrote, according to a copy of the letter provided by Mali- new, Jack. These various measures make it difficult to adequately assess the risk of this particular activity. Based on the above reasons, MIT cannot in good conscience approve your use of this craft. The craft should be disassembled as soon as possible.

As a result of that determination, "I was in the Department of Facilities' grounds department to disassemble the raft and store it," said Karen A. Nilsson, the director of housing. What fol- lowed was an acrimonious dis- cussion outside East Campus among Mandava, Nilsson, and Randolph. Randolph, the senior associate dean for students, as well as several other MIT staff members. Eventually, Randolph and Nilsson left, and cam- pus police stood guard by the raft while facilities began to disassem- ble.

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Batting: "Fat" Albert Pujols of the St. Louis Cardinals. What can't this guy do? The past week alone, he had five homers and 11 RBIs and is hitting with 400.

Honourable Mention: Casey "William" Blake of the Cleveland Indians. This guy is on fire. In his last 16 games, Casey is batting .368 with six home runs and 19 RBIs and is batting .397 with four home runs and 14 RBIs in his last seven. On top of all that, and his wife is expecting a child any day now. This is not in the motion.

Pitching: Odalis "O-dog" Perez of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Perez pitched a gem to slow the Dodgers' bleeding. Perez pitched eight solid innings striking out five and allowing just three hits, the first one not given up until the seventh inning to new D-back Shea Hillenbrand. Perez won his first game since May 23rd and allowed the NL's worst offense to squeak by with another notch in the win column.

Honourable Mention: Jason "The Argonaut" Varitek of the Cleveland Indians. With his last start shortened due to Torii Hunter's assassin antics, Dave wa n't allowed to continue pitching brilliantly for the Indians. Not counting that cutting, Dave reached his career high in strikeouts with seven and won his last start with an ERA of 1.17 and a WHIP of 0.97. Dave's performance bodes well for the Tribe next year, barring an ownership change to Rachel Phelps or Roger Dorn.

Utility: Juan "Sebastian" Pierre of the Florida Marlins. This kid can fly. Part of the reason for the Marlins claiming they'll make the playoffs this year is Pierre's quickness and great defense. Pierre is second in the NL in hits and first in stolen bases by leaps and bounds. With Josh Becken off the DL now, the Marlins have a legitimate shot at the playoffs.

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Night Line

Def Tuv Tuv Oper Oper

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