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Thirsty Ear to Re-open, Hire Manager

By Marie Thibault

The Thirsty Ear Pub, which temporarily closed on June 1, is set to re-open sometime this fall as soon as a manager is hired, said Richard D. Berlin III, Director of Campus Dining.

The pub, located in Ashdown House, will be an "event-driven space," said Gregory S. Pollock G, former Thirsty Ear Executive Committee Chair.

In addition to Live Music and Trivia Nights, the Thirsty will be open to reservations for MIT departmental or group social hours and special events such as birthdays and off-site catering services. Pollock said.

Pub anticipates a stable future

Pollock said that a short-term manager will be hired with the help of an outside agency, and if the new budget allows, the position will become long-term.

Though there will be changes in setup and supervision of the Thirsty Ear, Pollock said he did not anticipate "much change in atmosphere." The pub will remain self-sufficient with the staff and manager paid by profits. Pollock said he thought the Thirsty Ear will be "manageable in the long-term."

Regarding the re-opening of the pub, Pollock said "I’m glad to see there is a structure that will keep it open for a long time to come."

Lack of manager led to closure

The Thirsty Ear closed temporarily because no MIT administration office had been willing to take responsibility for the pub. Prior to the closing, the Ear was run temporarily by the graduate student office, but that agreement expired on June 1.

Pollock said that the Thirsty Ear was lacking a "direct connection" to MIT, because "no one had enough head-count to allocate space for a manager," referring to the number governing how many full-time.

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Students are welcomed to their first day of 8.01T in the Technology Enabled Active Learning room. See “8.01T Scheduled To Replace 8.01 in ’05” on page 9.

By Kathy Lin and Marissa Vogt

Elections for Undergraduate Association Senators and Class of 2008 Class Council will wrap up today in Lobby 10 amidst controversy surrounding the number of blanks on the ballots for write-in candidates.

A recent interpretation of the Election Code, Article III, Section 1, by the UA Election Commission means that residents of dormitories with no official candidates for UA Senator were not able to vote for more than one write-in candidate. This applies to Bexley Hall, East Campus, and Senior House, all of which have no official candidates for the election.

Furthermore, the interpretation means that none of the residents of undergraduate dormitories can rank all write-in candidates, though official candidates are elected according to preferential balloting.

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Commission denies request

The interpretation of the code came in response to an e-mail sent to the Election Commission on Monday, the first day of the election, by EC resident Kevin W. Chen ’08.

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Chen disagreed, saying that the “intent isn’t actually to allow for only one write-in candidate, but rather that write-in candidates should be allowed” in general.

He also wrote in to the UA Election Commission that “from a grammatical point of view, it seems to suggest that a single blank can be used for multiple write-in candidates.”

Seto later responded by e-mail that the Election Commission had “chosen to interpret it to mean that there can only be one write-in,” and that if anyone were to “write multiple write-ins and rank them, we will only count the person you ranked first.”

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Iraqi Rebels Kidnap Briton, Two Americans in Baghdad

By Edward Wong
THE NEW YORK TIMES

Insurgents kidnapped two Americans and one British engineer on Thursday in a brazen dawn raid on their home in one of Baghdad's most affluent neighborhoods, underscoring the rapidly growing peril confronting foreign civilians in this war-torn city.

The U.S. Embassy identified the two Americans as Jack Hensley and Eugene Armstrong, also known as Jack, British officials in London declined to provide the name of the Briton until his family had been notified.

The three men work for GSCS Inc., a construction company based in the United Arab Emirates that handles projects throughout the Persian Gulf for the U.S. military, said a U.S. Embassy official and a company spokesman. The official said the Americans had been in Iraq for six to seven months, and that the Briton had been shuttling in and out for a year. The abductions occurred without a struggle and without gun- fire, neighbors said. The men were simply dragged from their home in the Mansour neighborhood and put into what appeared to be a minivan.

The kidnappers wore scarves swathed around their faces and at least one was clothed entirely in black, neighbors said. It was unclear whether they had any guns, the neighbors said.

"Come on, get on in the car," one of the kidnappers ordered, said a 32-year-old neighbor who gave her name as Um Ibrahim. The abductions echoed those of two 29-year-old Italian women working for a humanitarian group and two of their Iraqi co-workers, who were seized on Sept. 7. In both cases, the kidnappers staged their raids in the heart of the capital.

The fate of the two Italian women, Simona Pari and Simona Torretta, remains unknown, as does that of two French journalists seized in August, Georges Mabrunot and Christian Chesnot. Kidnappings are quickly forcing changes in the way foreign workers live and work here, with security advisories warning that the number of armed guards at private homes or move residents into hotels.

No group claimed responsibility for the latest kidnappings. More than 100 foreigners have been abducted since April, including at least four Americans before Thursday. While most of those abducted have been freed, others have been killed, sometimes by decapitation.

The Iraqi police said Thursday that they had found the body of a blond-haired man they believed to be a foreigner north of Baghdad. The Associated Press reported the man, whose body was found in the Tigris River, had been shot in the head, the police said.

Reuters reported Thursday that an Internet site showed a video of three Arabic-speaking truck drivers being shot dead by insurgents.

Most of kidnappings are believed to have been done by groups more keen on financial gain than ideological warfare, with a cut- tage industry of ransom rapidly growing across the country.

On Thursday morning, after the kidnappings, a bomb exploded in the Beet- taween neighborhood of downtown Baghdad, killing one person and wounding 10 others, a health min- istry official said.

The U.S. military said three Marines died in combat in restive Anbar Province, west of the capital. That brought to at least 1,021 the number of U.S. troops who have died since the start of the war.

General Warnings of an Expected Shortage of Military Specialists

By Eric Schmitt
THE NEW YORK TIMES

The chief of the Army Reserve warned on Thursday that at the current pace of operations in places like Afghanistan and Iraq the Army faces a serious risk of running out of crucial specialists that can be called upon for active duty.

The remarks by the officer, Lt. Gen. James R. Helmly, throw a spotlight on the military's existing emphasis on mobilization authority, under which reserve and National Guard person- nel can be summoned to active duty for far more than a total of 24 months, unless they volunteer to extend their tours.

As military operations in Afghanistan and Iraq continue with no end in sight, Helmly said he was increasingly concerned that a grow- ing number of soldiers with critical specialties that are contained mainly in the reservist ranks will exhaust their two-year stint, mak- ing it increasingly difficult to fill the yearlong tours of duty that have become standard. The skills lack theived civil affairs and truck driv- ing.

"The manpowering-the-force issue is going to be magnified by the single most pressing function I worry about," Helmly told reporters at a breakfast meeting. Of the 205,000 members of the Army Reserve, about 43,500 sol- diers in the military reserves, fewer than a third of those are deployed in Iraq, Afghanistan, or the Persian Gulf.

Helmly did not say when the Army might begin to run out of some reservists to call to active duty, but the average mobilization for reserves throughout the military has increased to 342 days this year from 156 days in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Helmly's cautionary comments echoed a major finding of a report issued this week by the Government Accountability Office, former- ly the General Accounting Office. That report concluded that if the Department of Defense's mobilization policy continued the time that reservists could be called to active duty, “it is possible that DOD will run out of forces.”

Helmly said he had not yet seen the report.

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By Stephen Labaton
September 17, 2004

DAVID MAIER / WASHINGTON

Federal prosecutors announced on Wednesday that they had charged a New York man with illegally filed prices of memory chips in personal computers and servers for more than a year, one of the largest cases against companies involved, Infineon Technologies, a German chipmaker.

Mr. Maier, who is in charge of the antitrust division at the Justice Department, said Infineon, which makes computer chips, had used illegal deals to charge one company a higher price than others.

The case, the government said, was the latest in a series of antitrust actions it had taken against companies involved in the memory chip industry.

The memory chip industry was among the most expensive components of computers.

A related class-action lawsuit filed by the computer makers identifies the companies involved in the lawsuit as including Micron Technology, Samsung, Hitachi and Nanya Technologies.

In one instance, the Justice Department said, Infineon conducted a network of illegal deals with prices that were higher than the fair market price.

"There were high-level employees involved," he said. "This was a covert effort involving price fixing at the highest levels." He said the companies were actively engaging in illegal agreements to drive up prices, which was a serious violation of law.

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A final version of the report, by Charles A. Duelfer, the top American officials, and was reconstituting its possessed chemical and biological arsenals. In contrast, the officials said, had been uncovered in invasion last year, the officials said.

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“Conservative” Spending Anything But

Ken Neumith, in his article “They’re Different, and it Matters” [Sept. 14], makes some statements about the presidential candidates that are at odds with the facts. An article in The Economist [Aug. 28, 2004, “The Contradictory Statements about the Presidential Candidates”], makes some statements which Neumith claims that Bush holds. Incidentally, The Economist endorsed Bush in the 2000 and now 2004 elections, although this time with serious reservations.

Neumith stated that “Bush seeks to reduce the role of government and return power to individual citizens, while Kerry seeks to extend the role of government and the command economy.” And yet Bush, by any measure, has expanded the size, responsibility and intrusiveness of the federal government by more than any president since FDR. Increased spending on the military, education, and health care have all occurred during the Bush administration. How is that consistent with, to paraphrase Neumith, a reduced role of government?

Neumith claims that Bush is trying to fix the health care system, and yet in his first term, Bush passed a bill that merely expanded the current Medicare system. Why would Bush expand the current system if he plans on implementing an entirely new one? Why does Neumith neglect to mention this? Further claims appear in Neumith’s article about school vouchers and education. Although the “No Child Left Behind” Act, was introduced into competition into the public education system, why did Bush and the Republicans not fund the programs? Neumith claims that Kerry will merely throw money at the problem, but surely that is better than the false promises offered by Bush.

It is, in fact, critical for Neumith to ignore the huge expansions of government that Bush has made, because if he acknowledged them, he wouldn’t be able to criticize Kerry’s plan to increase the government’s role. Increased spending Anything But Neumith claims the freshness of a financial crisis in the U.S. in the next 5 years. How can Neumith, Bush, or the Republicans not fund the programs? Although the “No Child Left Behind” Act presents is deceiving by making Bush the ability that most people share: less government policies are good or bad for the country is based on the current tax how the government has expanded its role in the daily lives of its citizens under the Bush administration. Every time that one goes to the airport big brother is watching (the Transportation Security Agency). I do not feel we have to be paranoid about the TSA, but it is a clear instance of government excessing more control over its citizens. The FCC has made a large attempt to crack down on material that the “government” finds offensive (just listen to Howard Stern). In the “Bush America” that Kerry presents is deceiving by making Bush the candidate to Howard Stern). In the “Bush America” that Kerry presents is deceiving by making Bush the candidate to whom to contact, send mail to the Tech, or to the appropriate person. Please send press releases, requests for coverage, and information about errors that call for correction to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. Letters to the editor should be sent to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. The Tech can be found on the World Wide Web at http://the-tech.mit.edu.
Alexander Del Nido

After watching the Republican National Convention from our perch as an "in-
diction" in the dictionary. President Bush in his acceptance speech characterized his agenda as "compassionate conservatism." According to dictionary.com, that he should have to spell it out is matter of some doubt, according to dictionary.com, that he should have to spell it out is another, coupled with the wish to relieve it. "Because if we make the wrong choice," intoned Cheney, as a teacher might speak to first-graders about the perils of getting into a stranger's car, "then the danger is that we'll be in a way that will be devastating from the standpoint of the United States. We'll be in a way that will be pre-9/11 mind-set if you will, in that fact these terrorist attacks are just criminal acts, and that will happen with an acceleration."

When later to clarify that what state- ment, which was a large surplus saved to pay President Bush would have "different poli- cies" on terrorism than would Senator Kerry. Translation: Bush's policy is to prevent terror- ism; Kerry's is to allow it to happen. I feel much better, I suppose we should forget that the Bush foreign policy team's pre-9/11 mind-set was not al-Qaeda, the greatest threat to America, (cray, my life is saved, though nearly all of President Clinton's departure have learned the incoming administration that terrorism would be the next president's number one foreign policy issue. Bush, of course, ignored them — after all, the Bush mind whirred into action. "Clinton was a failure in Afghanistan," who, in office, was going to reconstruct the White House, gosh darnit!" As it turned out, the Taliban were the exact opposite of everything Clinton did, including cutting corners or ignoring Clinton's now-forgotten efforts to fight terror- ism. Cheney would also have us forget that, even after 9/11, the Bushists relied on discre- ded foreign policy theories (or perhaps they relied on nothing at all) to justify our war in Afghanistan and allowing the plague of radi- oactivity to fester and spread throughout the world. Not only does Bush "not really think about [bin Laden], much anymore," if I noticed that Osama bin Laden, who was not men- tioned once at the RNC, while Senator Kerry was mentioned every other moment — guess who America's real enemy is."

But for now I'm talking of reviving the controversy of building a missile defense system, even though it doesn't work, would cost billions of dollars, and would not exactly help in stopping suicide bombers. Thankfully, we don't have to rely on the administration dwelling in its alternate com- ments, where the universe of terrorism is country from harm. I, for one, will be sleep- ing better at night knowing that the Republi- cans are in the White House, and is being dealt with two of the graver threats to the survival of this country that we have never faced: flag burning and gay mar- riage. The session opened with lawmakers in both houses making speeches about the urgent need for Congress to pass to the recon- struction of the 911 Commission. Fiscal Responsibility Versus Bor- rowing and Spend Economics

Letter to TheEditor

Joey Levin

I agree with the thesis of Tuesday's article [Sept. 14] "They're Different, and It Matters" by Ken Neils, but not the conclusion. The push for Social security is different; one believes in individ- ual freedom and responsibility, and the other believes in borrow-and-spend econom- ics and government control. What one is, may be one which you may surprise you. Because Neils's arguments are mostly economic, I will limit my points to the economic aspects only. Although I may have to appeal to human decency and morality once or twice, Health care is not the "responsibility... of the individual citizen." Citizens are workers, and in the context of a free market, this means their personal health. It is in everyone's in- terest, corporations and citizens, that we are a healthy nation. Because employers pay for the current system, the cost has a negative impact on the free movement of capital. President Bush's solution is the end of that free market health care, and a change to complete privatiz- ation. But what will happen to the 40 million uninsured Americans, and the 8 million unem- ployed? Alexander Del Nido is a member of the Class of 2006.

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8.01T Scheduled To Replace 8.01 in ’05

By Michael Snella

The physics department has revised their Technology Enhanced Active Learning program to address student feedback from this spring and now plans to completely replace 8.01 lecture with the TEAL format in 2005. Due to the flack we received after 8.02T, we did not want to repeat the experience,” said John W. Belcher, TEAL principal investigator, and as a result he said the department decided to push back the original date for the changeover.

This summer the physics department organized focus groups using recent TEAL graduates to receive feedback on both 8.01T and 8.02T, said Senior Lecturer Peter Dourmashkin, which led to changes in both classes even though 8.01T received less criticism. The enrollment in 8.01T currently stands at 163, up from 152 last fall.

“Students take 8.01T because it creates a way for them to get to meet other students in an academic activity and learn to discuss,” Dourmashkin said. Belcher said that training sessions for TEAL faculty, which began on Sept. 10, focus on teaching in a collaborative format and addressing common group problems.

“Last year was the course’s first year. This year we are trying to do things in a more systematic, unified way,” Dourmashkin said. “This year we have a more rhythmic schedule.”

Addressing student complaints about experiments, the general format has shifted to better accommodate student needs.

“The number of experiments has been decreased from eighteen to thirteen, a one third reduction,” Belcher said.

8.01T to expand to Stata Center

A second TEAL studio being built in the Stata Center will fulfill the need for additional space as 8.01T phases in as the complement to 8.02T in 2005.

The 5,000 square foot classroom will be similar to the existing studio except for some minor modifications. “We had to adjust the space. We have spent more time learning from design issues. The entrance is more thought out and planned,” Dourmashkin said.

“We put a lot of effort into getting the projectors tuned up and replaced with better models as we go forward,” Belcher said.

The Stata studio will come equipped with ten projection screens, compared to eight in the current studio in 26-152. The design change will allow instructors to convey information on five dual-screen pairs.

Students approve of new format

Generally, students currently enrolled in 8.01T have reacted positively to the class.

“It’s a little smaller, a little more personal,” than 8.01 said Julie C. Arsenault ’08, who chose 8.01T after talking with her advisor.

“The class encourages personal collaboration and interactive experimentation, not something you get in most MIT classrooms,” said Anthony J. Quivers ’08.

However, students are still wary about the technology portion of the TEAL program. “It takes some time getting used to not looking at the professor but at a video screen,” said Arsenault, who added that the Sunday due date for homework was also unconventional.

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MIT Administration Gives Support to Pub

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workers a given office can employ.

Under a solution reached by the
Ashdown House Executive Com-
mitee and the Office of Campus
Dining, there will now be a position
for a manager, Pollock said.

Both the executive committee
and Campus Dining “stepped up”
as the pub was being closed, Pol-
lock said.

According to the Thirsty Web
site, this decision was made toward
the end of June with the agreement
of Dean for Student Life Larry G.
Benedict.

Graduate students and other cus-
tomers had expressed their support
for the pub by signing petitions and
this demonstrated to the deans that
the pub “was an important part of
campus life,” Pollock said.

In addition, the Office of Cam-
pus Dining is “providing an admin-
istrative home for the Thirsty Ear,”
Berlin said, resolving the head-
count problem in hiring a manager.

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Professor J. Mark Schuster PhD ’79, head of the CUP, said that although enrollment numbers are low, the program demonstrates a “core of excellence” that led to its unanimous approval by CUP. He added that students in the program benefit from UROPs and close contact with faculty.

The new degree program is the “first undergraduate major at MIT which purposefully meshes engineering and social sciences,” said Lechtman.

Schuster said this combination would prepare students for graduate work in both archaeology and materials science.

Schuster also said that the CUP is currently very interested in more collaborative, interdisciplinary programs like the new III-C program.
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The fundamental value of the MIT Community is the health & safety of its students. Most MIT students either drink moderately or abstain from drinking. However, MIT acknowledges that there may be times when students face dangerous situations involving alcohol. The following guidelines may help you in times of need.

The following are signs of alcohol poisoning:

- Breathing or heart rate slow or irregular
- Passed out, unconscious, cannot be wakened
- Cold, clammy, pale or bluish skin
- Vomiting while sleeping or passed out
- No pulse, stopped breathing

If you are concerned that the person has alcohol poisoning:

- DO have another sober person with you to help
- DO stay with him/her
- DO continually monitor him/her
- DO check his/her breathing
- DO ensure that he/she is lying on his/her side

- DO NOT leave the person alone
- DO NOT put another drunk person in charge of caring for him/her
- DO NOT give food, drink (including coffee) or medication to try to sober him/her up
- DO NOT give a cold shower or try to exercise the person
- DO NOT allow him/her to leave alone

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Elaine Ni ’06 demonstrates her form in a MIT Women’s tennis doubles match against Wellesley on Tuesday, Sept. 14. Ni and partner Jusleen M. Karve lost to Emily McDonald and Esther Handy (Wellesley), 8–5.

(left) Morgan R. Mills ’05 makes a save off of a corner kick as a Tufts University forward tries to head the ball in the back of the net. MIT tied 1-1 with Tufts after a disappointing goal in the last two minutes cost them the win.

(right) Defender John D. Griffith ’05 and a Tufts player struggle for the ball in the air.

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SPORTS

A Head in the Game: NFL Week 2

By Brian Chase

A football season. The Tech is debating a new weekly football feature: A Head in the Game. It will be a pared-down version of the weekly NFL articles from last year, where your concern for the health of the players in the things we’ve learned within the past week, as well as two things we will learn in upcoming football games.

What We Have Learned:
1. Injuries are still a factor in the NFL. Everywhere you look, NFL teams are living and dying by the major injuries they’ve sustained. Some, like the ones to the Redskins offensive line players, don’t seem to have had much impact, as their running back Clinton Portis still ran roughshod over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. But many other teams were really hurt by injuries sustained during or before the first game.

Part of the reason the Kansas City Chiefs lost to the Denver Broncos was that several of their top wide receivers are out for the year with season preseason injuries. The Detroit Lions just lost one of their best receivers, Charles Rogers, who is now looking to attempt to become a down-up forward. Even worse was the injury to the Carolina Panthers’ premier wide receiver, Steve Smith, which really limits their offense, and therefore their ability to compete, against a team that looks like the Super Bowl winner this year when you will be among the teams most able to handle huge injuries impacting their chances of helping their team in control their anger and let it out in
certain ways.

But why can athletes never seem to

get away, try to confront them, or you

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