MIT housing progresses

By Bob Dennis

In vital steps toward the accomplishment of its housing plan for Cambridge in 1973, today was completed some major agreements with the Boston area sections with a glass-walled connection. The 8-story east section will house many aspects of their costs in the form of jobs of the two sections. The move to the new facility will involve, in the EE Dept., the Communications Biophysics, Plasma and Nuclear Fusion, Plasmas and Gaseous Dynamics, Continuum Electromechanics, Charged-Particle Optics, Continuum Electrodynamics, Space Research, and Communication Research. Biophysics would have space available in the new building. In addition, administrative offices and some of the service facilities will be moved.

No information could be obtained on the Institute's plans for use of the present EE and RLE facilities when vacated. The decision would probably have been made at the time of the move.

Total costs for the construction have not been finalized, but construction cost alone is estimated in excess of $11 million. The final figure will also include expenses for moving and other incidentals.

Planning and design of the new facility began in 1964. Throughout the planning process, Planning Officers, and Merril (Chicago Office) consulted with representatives of the EE Dept., Physical Plant, and Planning Office in client team sessions, designed to assure the approval of the final plans by the users themselves. The contractor for the air-conditioned, concrete structure is T. Vappi and Co.

Students on vacation will find poorer jobs

Matching the deteriorating financial aid picture, job opportunities for the present year were not good, according to the student jobs this summer.

Leland Langdale, director of the Student Employment Office, emphasized that while no hard data is available the prospects for next year are likely to be poorer than last summer's disappointing offering.

The big decline has been in those students with federal government guarantees of loans. Guaranteed loans from banks or specially chartered institutions under the following 

year found it impossible to meet the need of all students with federal aid. Even though there is no real assurance of the final political resolution of the China problem should be made possible.

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By Alex Makowski

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The financial aid office forecasts for next year a gap between need and aid of the order of $400 per student. Even though it is at the wages of $600, student will be asked to apply to their state banks for federally guaranteed loans to meet the difference

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Milton to Build 684 Units for Elderly

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tential developers who hoped to
build under the reservations for
the Turnkey Program that the
CHO had received. Out of half a
dozens who submitted ten proposals, the CHA selected MIT on April 16, apparently because the Institute was the only applicant which already had title to its sites, the necessary zoning, and community support for its proposed projects.

After formal approval by HUD, the next steps call for an “annual contributions contract” to be executed between the CHA and MIT, guaranteeing payment of principal and interest to the holders of 40-year bonds which the CHA will sell to the public, and for a “contract of sale” to be executed between MIT and the CHA, in which the Institute agrees to sell the completed buildings at the agreed price to the CHA.

Construction in Fall

Construction is expected to
begin in Fall on the three sites, with completion of the develop-
ment anticipated around the end of 1972. This would represent
a delay of only a few months out of MIT’s original timetables, with
the slight delay largely due to matters beyond MIT’s control in
the process of getting the necessary approvals.

Architectural plans for the
sites are being completed by
Benjamin Thompson and Associ-
ates of Cambridge. Neigh-
borhood meetings are still going on
to examine these plans, and the Institute Real Estate Office
reports that there have been no
major disagreements to date.

Under the Turnkey Program,
rents for the completed units
will not exceed 25% of the inhab-
habitants’ incomes, and the maximum income permitted for
those who apply will be $4400.

Of the other two sites in
MIT’s housing program, 300
units of non-subsidized housing
(with a substantial number of
these expected to go to MIT
staff and faculty) are being
designed for 35 E California
Massachusetts Avenue, and MIT has just begun
planning meetings with neigh-
borhood groups relative to the
Portland Street site, which may
be the largest of all of MIT’s
developments.

Purpose

In announcing the program
more than two years ago, Chair-
man Killian had noted its un-
precedented nature. “The pro-
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Or, all summer and pick it up in September.

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The academic community has a clear right to use institutional facilities and resources, and there is no "any group" wandering in, but the issue of free inquiry was included.

This might not just mean the

of the charges that some of the research work here was inappropriate? To all the class of 1969, it really "free inquiry," and the board committees could show the government may well exhibit the wrong "spirit." Some problem remains, and the issue here is needed.

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McGovern gives policy talk

By Jay F. Benesch

The culmination of over two months of elimination rounds occurred at 8 pm on Wednesday, May 5, in the basement of Baker House. At that time, Chinese Students Club 'A' met Math Team 'A' in the final of the IM Table Tennis tournament. All of the matches have been the best of five sets form, with each set consisting of two or three games as needed. There are two-man teams and five sets, thereby allowing one doubles set and one set between each pair of players.

This was a meeting of two styles of table tennis, with Chuck Chan and Joseph Lee of CSC 'A' playing penholder and Prof. Wan and Peter Groot of Math 'A' playing stakeholder. Penholder seems more aggressive visually, with its emphasis on speed and slamming. Shakeholder is usually seen as defensive because of the preference the grip gives to spin. Prof. Wan's style is an excellent example of how far this latter preference can be taken, as lend example of how far this system is better. He declared that we should go ahead to seek peace with courage and hope.

In response to a question about a residual force in South Vietnam, the senator indicated his displeasure with recent statements by the Administration pointing to a residual American force in South Vietnam. He said that he could not envision a prisoner exchange while American troops remained in the South.

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DC - how do you maintain order?

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sent which had been licensed by the Municipal Corporation. They ordered a number of MCHP ambulances to "stop, told one driver to position his ambulance over the feces stop, and told another driver to remove the vehicles (thus immobilizing the vehicles), and roused up a number of citizenry. The driver fled when the police towed the ambulances. The complaints are continuing because apparently the police cooperated with the demonstrators as to the present actions against the goals of the demonstration and did it always about what the police's demonstrators' politics became too radical for the MCHP. It seems clear that there was an official policy of MCHP harassment of medical personnel on Sunday and Monday.

This reporter has seen the MCHP out of control on only two occasions (February 1970, "The DC Joyride") and, in the opinion of most observers, the MCHP is the best in the country; it seems that a procedure is being developed to control the force. It is my opinion that the MCHP must still have to reach an agreement, it is a minimum including a system of passes issued only to authorized personnel that medical personnel to present at a minimum including a system of passes issued only to authorized personnel, but with MCHP insignia, before the next series of demonstrations. The MCHP should be required to post statements in each precinct indicating that medical services offered free by the MCHP will be required for medical personnel to present if medical personnel is respected; it seems reasonable to assume that similar protection should be afforded paramedics operating within Autonomous Areas.

Law and order

How can the government, in the future, deal with massive civil disobedience without violating Constitutional protections against deprivation of liberty without due process and/or probable cause?

As mentioned in an earlier column, proceedings used by the MCHP on Monday, May 3, unconstitutional. It has become apparent that the arrests of May 4 and 5 that the MCHP will have to block new arrests and police would not have to make selective arrests, even if the police were not going to work off the street and would have probable cause to arrest anyone just by virtue of his being outside.

Another possibility would be for the police to erect barriers, or police lines, and not allow anyone through who did not have legitimate business on the other side. This would not necessitate photographing those arrested at the scene because one committed arrest forms at the scene. It remains to be seen if the courts will agree, because not even the personnel who have been arrested in mass arrests have received individual court papers, since even under a curfew or injunction, there will be citizens with a legitimate right to be on the streets. However, the businessmen of the District would probably be strongly opposed to such a procedure.

In any case, it is imperative that the Administration, which is so concerned with law and order, not arrest anyone by virtue of the law, but that no citizen, including the President of the United States, is above the law, find some way to deal with the next instance of mass non-violent civil disobedience in a constitutional manner.

Student financial aid drops

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terms: for students whose families have incomes under $15,000 per year, the loans are interest-free while the student is in school and seven percent thereafter. For higher income families means were available which institutional law that alternative loans have been so important for supplying the aid money that MIT was one of the first to make a guaranteed loan program. MIT does not have a charter from the government entitling it to make a guaranteed loan program, so frustrated students may turn to the most generous for loans at the bank rate.

TFL money

In contrast, the loans students receive from the MIT Technology Loan Fund (TFL) are interest-free as long as the student stays in school and three percent thereafter. Perhaps an indication of how tight student aid money is the sense of relief with which MIT welcomed the assurance of bank rate. If the student is a source of capital that MIT can draw on at essentially no cost to lend it back.

Next year's freshmen and sophomores, operating under the new student aid plan, can expect to find the first $1,600 in a federal guaranteed loan, or in the form of loans or term-time employment. Any money received from MIT is not loan money and will not be clear grant from MIT. Last year's freshmen and sophomores had the possibility of taking a federally guaranteed loan. In this way students can turn to the federal government for loan funds which are being counted as income whether the student applies for aid.

Classical aid pattern

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for example, has moved away from the classical financial aid pattern of rewarding attractive students with a more desirable financial aid package. For the first time last spring MIT ceased using any sort of quality factor in determining the loan/ scholarship ratio or aid award for any freshman. Several presti- gious schools have found the most appropriate to help stu- dents, but Gallagher pointed out strongly opposed to such a program. MIT will begin consider- ing the Yale plan to defer college tuition payments over much of a students future wage-earning years. Gallagher warned that the Yale plan would not be adopted here outright, but a variation might see modi- fied TFL terms to extend the repayment date and perhaps scale repayments to earnings.

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Frosh sailors second in NE

New England championship regatta, highlighting last weekend's sailing action, and the performances of three of the varsity men's and freshman squads illustrated both ends of a rather wide range of success. Although the varsity had a bad time sailing in the Coast Guard Bowl Regatta at Yale, the frosh placed a very close second in the racing for the Massachusetts Trophy won by West Point.

The MIT frosh finished a mere 2½ points behind the host Yale men, having kept the regatta close for the entire two-day races. The Tech team, consisting of Steve Cucciaro, Launey Thomas, Kim Mc Coy, Walter Fink, and Randy Young, finished the first day's sailing 3½ points back of the CGA mariners, and managed to pull even and take the lead on Saturday. They headed into the last two races a half-point ahead, but couldn't make it up as Coast Guard won with their championship Baggie

The frosh won the Ensign Trophy and the New England titles. Cucciaro and Young each finished second in their respective divisions.

Both frosh teams were plagued by bad breaks and poor sailing all weekend, as they finished seventh and eighth in each division. The frosh lightweights contested the New England Dinghy title at Yale, Peter Neu boda '71, Tom Bogan '72, and Al Spoon '73 made up the Tech contingent. Defending champion University of Rhode Island managed to retain the crown and earn a trip to the National, along with runner-up Harvard.

In women's action, the MIT varsity women's team placed second in the Slope Show Trophy Regatta at Radcliffe. Host club Regatta was the exotic, also billed as the Radcliffe Spring Invitational. Kathy Jones '71, with Lynne Rosenthal, "2 crewing, was low-point skipper in Division, while Maria Benazzo '73 and Shelly Bernstein '74 sailed in B.

BENCHWARMER

By Brad Billdeuxes

M.I.T. crews rowed below expectations at the Eastern Sprints last Saturday. To wit: 1) The frosh heavies had just one week previously beaten Dartmouth by a comfortable margin. Yet Dartmouth rowed in the consolation race, for places seven through twelve, while MIT was eliminated.

2) The frosh lightweights were beaten by Penn, whom they had defeated just one week before.

3) The greatest disaster was the varsity light performance, a dismal seventh after having been seeded fourth. Fully four crews whom they had beaten during the regular season, i.e., Dartmouth, Yale, Penn, and Columbia, placed higher in the varsity event than our eight...

Post-season analysis reveals part of the reason for the poor showing. Obviously the Tech crew peaked too early for a championship effort at Worcester. The varsity rowed their best race against Cornell, and after that they didn't improve as much as the other schools. Both frosh squads fell behind the competition in the week of practice before the Sprints. This is a week that calls for extremely intense concentration and effort, not for the big day.

The rest of the reason for Tech's dark day lies with MIT's basic rowing strategy. Too much reliance on their sprint, that final burst of power and high-stroking, killed MIT's basic rowing strategy. Too much reliance on their sprint, that final burst of power and high-stroking, killed...