

EUROCLUB NEWS



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EUROCLUB ELECTIONS

By Ignacio Perez de la Cruz

On Friday, May 25, the MIT Europeanclub held its annual General Meeting, where the outgoing officers presented a crowd of thirty Euromembers with a state-of-the-club address, followed by the much anticipated general elections.

Miguel Marioni, a 4th-year graduate in Material science and Engineering, was elected unanimously as President. Miguel has been involved with the Europeanclub since he arrived at MIT, and has been a key figure in the organization of past career fairs and the Startup/Biotech summits. "All the events at the Euroclub are organized by

a handful of very proactive members, who are able to share their enthusiasm with others," commented Miguel when asked about the challenges of the Club, "It is clear to me that the continued success of the Club hinges on them! So it is equally clear that we should make sure there are spaces within the Club where our members can combine their interests with leadership and by all means transmit that to others, in an atmosphere where fun prevails." In addition, Miguel shares a vision of an Europeanclub with a greater role: "I think it is inevitable that the Club conti-

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HARBOR ISLANDS TRIP

By Daniel Grohol



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On a sunny Sunday morning, about 35 trip-hungry enthusiasts gathered at the Long Wharf in Boston, purchased tickets and boarded a ferry. The whole Euroclub crowd gathered on the upper deck to enjoy the sun. A number of people wore sparkling white Euroclub T-shirts that they bought two days before, at the Spring BBQ. Once we left the port and got on the water at around 10 am, the temperature immediately dropped and it became windy, which most people didn't mind because they were well prepared by wearing warm clothes. At this point, most people were engaged in conversations while enjoying the sunny day and watching airplanes in the final approach into the Logan Airport descend overhead. After about 40 minutes, we arrived at George Island in the Boston Harbor, and we transferred onto another, smaller ferry that brought us to Grape Island shortly after 11 am.

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WHITE WATER RAFTING AND CAMPING

By Irena Johnson

On Friday afternoon three cars started an exciting journey towards whitewater adventures. The first one started in the middle of sweeping fields of western NY and the other two - near Kendall Sq. in Cambridge. While separated in space and time, all three arrived after 4-5 hour ride to the Inn on Gore Mountain around the same time. The last hour of the drive through the Adirondack Mountains was truly magnificent: imagine picture-like mountains, so tall that the tops were getting lost in the clouds, reflected in pristine lakes with the water so still the reflections could not be separated from the real images. Picturesque hamlets scattered on the hills, and peaceful herds of cattle grazing on the slopes following our cars with long glances. Once checked in to the charming country style Inn, the adventurers split into two groups: one group went hiking to the nearest mountain while the other went to seek adventures at the local bar. United later, the 10 Euromembers shared a hearty dinner together.

Next morning, woken up by the Inn's alarm-clock that sounded more like a fire alarm, I jumped into shower. During the following 50-second interval the water temperature changed from lukewarm to outright freezing with the degrees dropping in exponential manner! It turned out the very first Euro-riser got to enjoy the warm shower while the other 9 followed my fate.



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Refreshed by the cold shower and another hearty meal, we started our rafting journey. Here we made an interesting discovery: one can enjoy rafting and be quite warm even when the air is 18 and water 16 C, respectively. The secret lied in the 2-piece wetsuits provided by our rafting company, as well as booties, windbreakers and other goodies. Going through the class IV rapids we lost one soul that was quickly fished out, and almost lost a guide who flew across the raft but managed to stay on. Even though we were still hungry for more rafting, our guides took us ashore to set up a camp. Here, they quickly and professionally set up our tents, put

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INTERVIEW WITH THE NEW EUROCLUB PRESIDENT

MIGUEL MARIONI



conducted by Irena Johnson and
Giovanna Oddo Summer 2001

1. Tell us a little about your background - personal, geographical and educational.

Well, it seems that I ended up being the first non-European president of the Euroclub! As it is, I was born in the city of Buenos Aires, in Argentina (ask me: it is a beautiful place!) I arrived at MIT almost 4 years ago (an eternity, it seems), and landed in the Department of Materials Science and Engineering, where I decided to work on my Ph.D. thesis - I study some very cool metals that can change their shape with magnetic fields. Before that, I split my time between getting my masters in physics, working in a research lab for a steel mill and doing volunteer work in a slum in Buenos Aires (one of the sad realities of my country).

So far, the 'Boston experience' has more than exceeded my expectations. Certainly, working here can open up a variety of professional development opportunities that is difficult to find elsewhere. But also on a personal level, I am still surprised at how many remarkable people I met here, and how much I could learn from them. I would say this is even more valuable than the strictly professional aspects of my formation.

2. How did you first get involved with the Euroclub?

It turned out that a friend of mine, one of the remarkable people I mentioned earlier, was

chairing the European Career Fair and looking for help - we always need help with that, you know. I was very interested, because I realized that I knew close to nothing about the professional world outside of academia, and I wanted to change that... It turned out that the Fair was a blast. I was so thrilled with it that the following year I took some more responsibility at the Fair - and I must say it was one of my best experiences so far, here at MIT.

Somehow along the way I got to know the other part of the Euroclub engine - the people who put time and effort into organizing the many and various events at the Club. Having been involved in other Clubs at MIT, I was surprised to see that this was a very active group of people, and wanted to stay in touch with this part of Euroclub as well.

3. What are your plans for your presidency year? Do you plan any major changes or reforms?

I am quite happy about the way things run at the Club. There is variety of events, a wide span of services offered to our members. Actually, what I see as being the largest challenge is to make sure that this continues to run smoothly. For this we need our members! I have the impression that we are lagging a bit behind with the generational change. Sure thing, the number of members is growing. But fewest of those new members share with us their initiative to organize things. I am concerned with what will happen when more and more old-timers leave the Club. Therefore I would like to focus on attracting more people to organizing events within the Club.

4. Given the growing number of the Euroclub members - 2600 mailing list subscribers and 350 full members, how do you see the Club evolution in the future?

I am not overly concerned about the disparity between the numbers of subscribers and members. There are people who use our lists mainly to be informed of new bulletin board postings or Career Fair information - and that is fine. As the overall numbers increase, however, so do the people that our members normally meet at the events. It makes it harder to see many of the same people often enough to get this 'personal' feel that distinguishes Euroclub from huge organizations. So one thing that could happen is that the Euroclub loses touch with its members. This would be sad, assuming it is even viable. The other possibility is that we find a way of creating more 'personal' spaces within Euroclub. This may require us to view our work at the committee in a different fashion, moving from a role of event organizers to one of "event organization facilitators" if you will. Maybe we should start with this early on...

5. Why do you think it is worth for members and non-members to be part of a club like the Euroclub?

Being part of the Euroclub has some direct advantages, mainly the possibility to participate in Euroclub events. Be it the pub-tours, the outdoors activities or concerts, the Career Fair or what not, it's a great opportunity to meet new people with something of a common background and to do something fun. To what extent it is good for somebody to be part of this, is a personal issue.

Much of what I said is my own experience - to that I would add the benefit of working and learning to organize events of varying complexity with a team of excellent people. It has been great so far, and I look forward to another year of Euroclub.

6. Is there anything else you'd like to address to our readers and members please?

I guess I would like to encourage all of our readers to step forward with their ideas! We would like to help pushing them through. Please send email us at committee@euroclub.mit.edu with your suggestions - we look forward to hearing from you!

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nues to grow for a while at least, and I am ever more convinced that this represents a unique opportunity to affirm and expand the Club's services. Why should we not increase the career development options of our members, as we do with the Career Fair, also after they graduated and got their first job? Why can we not make it easier for us to move elsewhere by connecting other Europeans in the US, or the many Europeans who return to Europe among themselves? The tremendous success of our bulletin board and Career Fair events are proof that it is not far fetched to bring up these issues - hence our experiment with the European Professional Network."

The race for Vice-President pitted the two beloved PubMeisters and long time Euroclub Committee members, Daniel Grohol (Czech) and Markus Mueller (German). Running under a pledge to increase involvement of Euromembers in organizing Club events, Daniel edged Markus by a close margin. "In the past several years, the MIT Euroclub has quickly increased its popularity by organizing a wide range of activities: trips, cultural, sports, and social events.

The demand for such activities almost always exceeded the Club's capacity, particularly in cul-

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tural events and outdoors trips,” Daniel declared, “as the Club’s new Vice-President, my top-most priority will be recruitment and retention of new organizers who will make these events available for its members.”

Jan De Mot, a Belgian first year grad student in the Mechanical Engineering Department, ran unopposed as Treasurer. Nathalie Cotte, the sole French representative in the Committee, was re-elected for a second term as Membership Coordinator. Nathalie has been very active with the Club in organizing Club activities such as the whale watch trip, the summer BBQ and the I-fair. “The good thing about the elections is that I know better the officers and the Euroclub in general, so we will be able to do more to improve the application for Euromembers and the database maintenance along with our webmaster and database expert” commented Nathalie when asked about the elections. “Dear reader,” she adds, “the committee and its members at large will be here to support your initiatives to organize events. If you stay around in the summer, giving it a try is worth it!” Silke Januszewski (Secretary) and Claudine Kos (Athletic Chair) were both reelected, and will continue to gain experience at their positions. Nikolay Stoyanov a graduate student in chemistry, will be taking over the role of webmaster/IT expert. With the help from the outgoing webmaster, Alberto Rivas, he will work to update the Club WebPages and create programs, such as credit card payments for memberships or other events, to simplify Club operations. Finally, Giovanna Oddo, our new PR officer who holds an M.A. in languages, will give a revival to our famous Europeanclub Newsletter and will start several PR activities. She was a co-organizer of the European Career Fair 2000 and of the New York Metropolitan Opera Trip.

EURO RAFTING IN ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS

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together a tarp, campfire, stove and made us tasty lunch. We spent the rest of the day exploring the surroundings while our guides did the dishes and took care of the dinner. We climbed the nearby hill, found a big porcupine lair, learnt about some edible forest plants and took a short hike to a scenic forest brook. The night was ac-

companied by heavy rain. Luckily, as our tents were well set up, we cozily curled up inside and enjoyed the warm comfort of outdoor sleep while listening to the rain humming on the tent roofs.

Next day, the great experience of outdoors combined with pampering continued. It included a sophisticated breakfast that one would hardly expect outdoors, packing and putting away all our gear and even massage for our tired muscles. It was so relaxing to enjoy the outdoor while not having to lift a finger! As soon as the dam upstream was released and the water level visibly rose, we continued our rafting expedition. We stopped by the beautiful Virgin Falls where, according to the ancient Indian tradition, we purified ourselves and sacrificed a couple of virgins. Today we reached the Hudson River gorge - the rising walls on the sides reached 50-60 meters

tall, saw a bald eagle’s nest and the Blue Ledge - a vertical wall of bluish mineral 50 meters tall.

We also discovered that rafting is one of the few outdoor activities where weather doesn’t matter, as you are wet anyway. In spite of the lightly sprinkling rain, most rafters jumped in the water between the rapids, to be comfortably carried down by the current in our floating life vests.

Often after passing a rapid we would paddle upstream against the fierce current to reach it again and surf it while the turbulent waters were rocking our raft from side to side. When not going through the raging rapids, we had a few water fights between our two rafts. Another cunning trick was to float towards the enemy’s raft, convince them to take you in (“I am so cold and tired ple-e-ase take me in.” “Move faster so that you warm up. Okay, okay, we’ll take you in”) and then fall back in the water dragging with you an unsuspecting enemy.

We completed our trip with the dinner back at the Inn with our guides.

END-OF-TERM BARBECUE

By Daniel Grohol

For many MIT students, Friday, May 18th turned out to be a joyous day for more than one occasion. First of all, the classes had ended just a day before and it was time to breath a little easier after the long semester. Or, at least, to take a break before the finals hit. In other words, a perfect time for the Europeanclub to have a barbecue. Due to the construction near the Johnson Athletic Center, the BBQ pits were relocated to a new site nearby - the Kresge auditorium lawn. But it appeared that people did not have problems finding the place. Well, finding a place where free meal is served somehow never seems to be a big problem :-). With the officially announced beginning at 5 pm, BBQ guests started arriving and munching on watermelons, chips, and delicious, crunchy bread from Panini’s bakery. At the same time, the organizers were busy putting meat on the grill, mostly marinated chicken and beef and sausages. Before the first pieces of meat were ready, many hungry guests were patiently waiting in lines, chatting and starrng at the sizzling and smoking meat. While people were waiting, the organizers brought two boxes of freshly made Europeanclub T-shirts and those were made available for the participants to buy. About halfway into the event, most people received one or more pieces of meat and a number of people came back and tasted different kinds of meats. In the end, everyone got to eat as much as they liked to. It was heartening to see that the cloudy weather did not discourage so many from participating in this event, but it never did rain while the BBQ was in progress. This year’s spring BBQ again followed the tradition that its members have come to expect from most Europeanclub events: get together with other Europeans and many non-Europeans, enjoy the food and have **fun**.

4TH OF JULY PICNIC

By Miguel A. Marioni

Already a tradition, the Europeanclub put up its flag on Memorial Drive, in front of Walker

Memorial, to start its annual 4th of July Picnic - 2001 vintage.

Despite some pessimistic weather forecasts, we actually had it pretty nice. Perhaps a bit cool for some, but not cool enough to deter us from enjoying 8 gallons of ice-cream and ice-cold watermelon (actually, dry-ice cold!) and fruits.

Many thanks to all those who helped to put together this great Picnic, and thanks to the GSC for its financial collaboration!! We had a great time.



ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL “QULTURAL EVENT”

By Antonio Bruno

On the clear and warm evening of Saturday May 19, a group of Euromembers enjoyed a nice performance of the famous Tchaikovsky's classic ballet "Sleeping Beauty", by the Boston Ballet at the Wang Theatre in Boston. Thirty lucky winners of our super-technologically-web-based lottery filled up a strategic section of nice seats in the orchestra center, specially discounted for the Euroclub group, as usual. Despite of being 3 hours long, with 2 intermissions, the show was very pleasant and caught our group's attention all the way to the final mazurka.

Afterwards, the sweet-toothed part of the group enjoyed some delicious dessert at Finale's, about 2 blocks from the theatre.

*Special thanks goes to the Russian part of the group for some enlightening critics and cultivated discussion about the performance.

Stay tuned for the next "Qultural Event"!!

GRAPE ISLAND TRIP

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Upon landing on the Grape Island, we felt as if a new world embraced us, completely different from the one of steel and concrete we had just left over an hour ago. Lush green grass, trees and shrubs, birds singing in the trees under the sky with no clouds created a picture so peaceful and so calming that it reminded of a little paradise. Three friendly park rangers awaited us on the shore, and we divided into three groups. Then each smaller group headed off to different trails while listening to a narrative about this small, 50-acre island. While walking around the island, we learned about its natural history of the past 20,000 years: about the rocky slate shore on one end of the island, about the glaciers that retreated thousands of years ago, about the plants growing near the shore and inland, of the native Americans and the artifacts they left behind. On the eastern shore we could observe the Boston city skyline that felt as distant in our minds as it appeared on the horizon. After about an hour, our guided tour was over, so we thanked our smiling guide Elizabeth and found an inviting meadow with soft grass on which we ate our homemade

lunches and stretched in the sun. After a relaxing hour and a half, we started walking back to the island's port to catch a 2 pm ferry that brought us to George Island. Here we explored Fort Warren that was built in the middle of the 19th century. The fort was used during the Civil War for training Union soldiers and later as a prison for captured Confederates. We split into smaller groups that explored the fort and the 30-acre island on their own.

Upon arrival back into the Boston Harbor before 6 pm, a group of about ten of us including Sophia, the trip's organizer, visited an on-shore outdoor restaurant Tia's, where we replenished our energy with lobsters and other seafood, and the several inevitable pints of beer. At the end of our meal, the restaurant staff brought a cake and started singing "Happy Birthday to you...", which left us wondering who was having a Birthday "... to Sophia, Happy birthday to you." Melanie, one of our trip participants, figured out and told the staff. This was a fine ending to the last trip of the many that Sophia organized in the past year. We will miss her and her trips, but we wish her all the best in Europe. We also encourage you to organize an event for the Club or suggest one to us should you have an idea or an opportunity to do so. It will be most welcome.

NEW YORK METROPOLITAN OPERA TRIP

By Lucy Perez

While the snow was falling in Boston in mid-February, a group of thirty Euromembers looking for an excuse to escape Boston enjoyed a trip to New York City to attend a performance of Mozart's *Così fan tutte* at the Metropolitan Opera. It was a very fun trip that began bright and early on a crisp Saturday morning when the opera lovers gathered at MIT to take the vans that would transport them to the Big Apple.

After a scenic ride through Connecticut, the vans arrived at the Vanderbilt Branch YMCA in East 47th St. where the Euromembers reminisced about the youthful days of sleeping on bunk beds and sharing a bathroom at the end of the hallway. There were a couple of hours to walk around the city, browse the shops of Madison Ave., and grab a bite to eat before heading to the Lincoln Center.

The opera performance was outstanding, and the singing, in particular, was spectacular. Following the opera, the Euromembers split into

several groups to explore all that New York nightlife has to offer. While some headed for dancing at a trendy spot in the Village, others checked out the Latin rhythms of Calle Ocho, a popular bar in the Upper West Side, and yet another group savored Moroccan cuisine.

Despite such late night wanderings, almost all managed to wake up early to take in some of the sights before heading back to Boston on Sunday afternoon. Most people chose to visit the original Guggenheim Museum on Fifth Avenue, and a few also explored some of the collections at the Metropolitan Museum. Taking advantage of the beautiful springtime weather, some checked out the galleries and shops in SoHo. Eventually all good things have to come to an end, and the Euromembers gathered at the YMCA for the return trip while already making plans for another trip to the MET Opera.

SEA KAYAKING OFF ROCKPORT

By Katharina Moritz and

Giovanna Oddo

On a great sunny Sunday 24 Euros left from MIT sharing seats in five cars to head to the Kayak-Adventure on the Atlantic Ocean. The 60 minute ride to Rockport was a great opportunity for the kayak enthusiasts to get to know each other. At "Tuna Wharf" the organizers Daniela Neu and Martin van Eickels were expecting the crowd. After everybody got their life vest on and put some heavy sunscreen we got all the necessary instructions from how to sit properly in a kayak boat to how to use the emergency whistle correctly. Good thing before taking off: everybody got a few minutes to work on the paddling and on keeping the balance in the boats which were indeed very stable.

Three hours of work out on the ocean made us very hungry. As we were at the ocean everybody felt like having tasty fish for dinner. We chose a beautifully located lobster shack at the coast and enjoyed our dinner while contemplating the romantic sunset.



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FUTURE EVENTS

EUROPEAN CAREER FAIR AND EURO-US BIOTECH SUMMIT

By Markus Müller and Irena Johnson

Based on the great success of the Fifth European Career Fair, we are preparing to launch the Sixth Career Fair early next year. The Fifth Career Fair this year was organized in conjunction with the 1st Euro-US Biotech Summit on January 25th-28th, 2001. More than 60 companies and over 2000 students attended the last Fair.

The Fair gives students the opportunity to meet with recruiters from the leading European companies ranging from automotive, banking, consulting and engineering industries to biotech and venture capital firms. As a European organization in the United States, this year we were particularly proud to welcome the European Patent Office.

The Euro-US Biotech Summit and the Career Fair complement each other attracting multinational companies, industry experts, government representatives, academics and even artists who present their Bio-artwork from tissue cultures.

Thanks to our great concept and excellent work of the students organizing the Fair, most participating companies come back year after year, and our reputation helps to keep this list growing. The positive feedback and especially the great people who make this project happen, allow us to make the Fair better every year.

We want to build on our previous success and are planning to expand the European Career Fair with lectures, discussions and workshops. We are currently looking for highly motivated students who like to work in a multi-national team and want to gather professional experience in the organization of a high standard Career Fair. Our Career Fair is a high scale event where you will meet company representatives from different business areas: consulting, finances, biotechnology, pharmaceutical, engineering etc.

To get involved in the preparation of 2002 Career Fair email euro-career@mit.edu.

EUROCLUB TO START WEEKLY CYCLING RIDES

Scott Aronson, a new member of the MIT Euroclub, is organizing and planning weekly bicycle rides in and around the greater Cambridge/Somerville/Boston areas. The rides will provide a fun and social atmosphere to meet new Club members and to exercise our passion for bicycling. This is not a racing Club it is a riding Club. We will ride at our own comfortable pace.

The rides started on Saturday, 25 August 2001, and continue into the Fall and as weather permits. The rides will take place each Saturday morning at a time and place to be announced. Rides will originate from convenient T stops or commuter rail locations to make them accessible to riders without automobiles. In the event that other scheduled Euroclub events preempt a Saturday ride they will be scheduled for Sunday. These changes will be announced.

Besides promoting an enjoyable activity, safety will be of paramount importance. All riders will be responsible for all of their equipment. Helmets will be required, as will be a tool kit, spare tubes, water bottles, and proper bike maintenance. You will NOT be allowed to ride without a helmet. You will also be asked to sign a safety waiver stating you are responsible for your own safe conduct during the ride.

Scott is looking forward to a positive response from the Club as well as meeting and making new friends and can be reached at: scott_aronson@bose.com. More information can also be found at the MIT Euroclub website at: <http://euroclub.mit.edu/>

EUROPHILES!

Near the end of September (check your email later on for the details!) the traditional Welcome Reception will be an opportunity to hang out with long-time Euro-friends. Obviously we all remember our first days at MIT or in Boston and socializing with old-timers must have made you feel at least a little bit more confident for the future! It's time to be one of these old-timers! So come and enjoy the (free!) drinks, ice cream, cakes and lots more and, of course, the company of all the friends of the Euroclub!!!

WATERFIRE

Installed on the three rivers of downtown Providence, WaterFire is a powerful work of art and a moving symbol of the city's renaissance. Experience the flickering bonfires, the scent of aromatic wood and the enchanting music, all in the heart of RISD's campus. For a complete schedule and more information about WaterFire, visit: www.waterfire.org

WATCH OUT!!!

The dates are not determined yet, but Euroclub is planning to organize another whitewater rafting trip, either a canoeing or a kayaking trip and a few hikes to New Hampshire, Maine or New York this summer.

6 FLAGS PARK

On Saturday, September 1 2001 it's time to play superman! No, not the cap and blue dress... We're talking about the biggest coaster in New England, at the 6 Flags park (<http://www.sixflags.com/parks/newengland/home.asp>). It's the Superman Ride of Steel: "The #1 roller coaster on the planet! Soar on one of the tallest and fastest roller coasters in the world! You'll climb 20 stories high, experience 10 seconds of weightlessness and reach speeds of 80 mph on this mile-long ride."

UPCOMING EVENTS SCHEDULE

AUGUST

29th Public Theater Trip

SEPTEMBER

1-3 Rafting and Hiking in Maine

8-9 Martha's Vinyard Camping Trip

5 WaterFire Event in RI

15 "6 Flags" Trip

21 Welcome Barbecue

21-22 Indian Summer White Mountain Trip

22 GSC's Run for Kids

22 Dario Fo "Mistero Buffo"

22-23 Midsummer Night Dream

27 Welcome reception @ Ashdown

30 WaterFire Event RI

OCTOBER

13-14 Foliage Trip

CALL FOR ACTIVE MEMBERS

Are you eager to explore the Boston area? Wanted to participate in a trip or go to a concert and didn't make the lottery? Euroclub brings the answer to your wishes: now you can go to your favourite destination, concert or other event at the date and time most convenient for you. Because you decide what you want and how you want it to be done, and Euroclub helps you to make it a reality!

All you need is an idea what you want to do (as long as it's something that would be interesting for other people because, after all, we are a Club). Then e-mail the Euroclub Committee at committee@euroclub.mit.edu. The Committee members will provide you with advice and thoughts, including, if necessary, step-by-step instructions on how to organize your event. Our group discount system will allow you to have your event at a lower price than if you were to do it by yourself, and some events are partially subsidized. Not mentioning that at a group event you, like many of us, can form great friendships that changed our lives in Boston and lasted through our continuing adventures around the World.

Cheers,
Euroclub Committee

MEMBERSHIP PRIVILEGES

The Euroclub policy for the most popular trips that quickly sell out is to give priority to the current full (paying) members as of the day the trip was announced. To find out how to become a full member visit <http://euroclub.mit.edu/join.html>. To verify your membership status or if you have additional questions please contact our Membership Coordinator, Nathalie Cotte, at cottena@yahoo.com

NEWSLETTER WANTS YOU!!!

Dear Euromemebers and all those, who cares about MIT Europeanclub!

If you participate in an Europeanclub event and you feel like writing down your experiences and your adventures with our Club, we from the Europeanclub Newsletter Team, would be very happy to receive an article as a Word-document with roughly 300 words.

Send your articles to:
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Looking forward to seeing your writing published in the next issues of the "Euroclub News".

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