Summit Draws Industry, Government Leaders

Panel Examines Global Trade

By Ramy Amaout and Eva Moy

The first plenary session of the Industry Summit, held last night in Kresge Auditorium, focused on "The Role of Government in a Global Industry." The session was attended by world leaders in industry and academia, as well as members of the MIT community.

The summit is not a one-time discussion, but an ongoing dialogue about the relation of technology, economics, and management, MIT President Charles M. Vest said in his opening remarks. The dialogue in the next three days of the summit will be dominated by these forces as the Cold War era ends, he continued.

Vest expressed his hope that the forum be a "place to come together to discuss the latest developments in science and technology and economy" to prepare a new generation of engineers, scientists, and managers to lead tomorrow's world.

Heading the discussion were MIT President Charles M. Vest, president and chief executive officer of ABB Asea Brown Boveri, the Swiss multinational capital-goods company, John H. Gibeau, assistant to President Clinton for science and technology; Hitachi Owada, adviser to the minister of foreign affairs of Japan; and Robert W. Galvin, chairman of Motorola.

The major points that the panelists addressed last night reflected a view from capitalism versus communism to capitalism versus capitalization, Owada said. The panelists discussed how to achieve free and fair international trade. But, as Vest summarized, the question is, "What's free, and what constitutes fair?"

Overall, the real job facing the nations of the world will be "to establish the rules of the game and establish them as soon as possible," Vest summarized. Trust and understanding between people are also vital, he said.

How to promote free, fair trade?

Vest expressed his hope that governments find a balance between intervention and laissez-faire. "Governments should act as a referee or as opposed to a spectator or player," he said.

Vest also stressed that the government must enforce the rules of the market to make free trade possible. "Free markets are not free unless the rules of the game are subscribed to by all," he said. He added that progress for every nation, and therefore for the world, will not be possible if governments take either too skeptical or too conciliatory an approach to trade.

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President Charles M. Vest jots down a note as Gov. William Weld gives his speech at the first plenary session of the Industry Summit last night.

WORK TO FOCUS ON 11 SECTORS

By Jeremy Hylton

Industry leaders, academics, and government officials converged on Cambridge yesterday for a weekend of discussions on industrial development and government.

The summit, organized by the World Economic Forum and MIT, has brought more than 650 corporate and government leaders from over 50 countries to attend in 11 different areas of industry.

Missing from this group will be several of the biggest names scheduled to attend the summit. At the last minute, United Nations Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali canceled his speaking engagement at Sunday's closing session. President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore also could not attend because they were travelling to promote Gore's new plan for government and bureaucratic reform.

The guest list nevertheless remains impressive. The government leaders include Massachusetts Governor Paul G. Feeney; F. William Gore (D-Mass.); and Frederico Pauls, secretary of transportation.

As summit attendees gathered in Kresge Auditorium yesterday, a small group demonstrated on the steps of the Student Center to protest the narrow focus on government and the elite group in attendance.

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City Day One Promotes Service

By Sarah Y. Keightley

Along with 820 other MIT students, I got to experience being a kid again at City Day One, held here at MIT on Tuesday.

For the second annual City Days, 570 Cambridge school children came to MIT to participate in student-run activities from educational projects to arts and crafts to sports. Mainly freshmen took part in City Day One, but some upperclassmen volunteered their time as well.

As a coordinator of a group, I found my experience really worthwhile. Half of my group made boutique jewelry for the elite group in attendance.

Another recent addition is the Mrs. Fields' Cookie Cart in Building 66. This is "a small-scale ser- vice," similar to the Building 4 coffee shop. The cookie cart is located where many students and staff pass every day "to bring the service to the people," Owada said.

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ARA Changes Reflect Feedback, Finances

By Eva Moy

Since last spring, there have been several changes in the food service, including the addition of a MacGregor House Convenience Store, a Mrs. Fields' cookie cart, and clear labeling of vegetarian foods. Pritchett Snack Bar has closed, and Walker Memorial will be open fewer hours.

The MacGregor Convenience Store is "an outgrowth of the small convenience store that was there before," Lea said. It replaces the Next House convenience store, although the Next House Snack Bar is still open, he said.

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Today: Partly to mostly cloudy with a few showers possible late in the evening. Winds southwest 10-15 mph (16-24 kph). High 79°F (26°C) and low near 70°F (21°C).

Tuesday: Sunny early, then a few afternoon cumulus clouds. Breezy and cool. High around 70°F (21°C).

Wednesday: Sunny early, then a few afternoon cumulus clouds. Breezy and cool. High 73°F (23°C).

Thursday: Sunny early, then a few afternoon cumulus clouds. Breezy and cool. High 74°F (23°C).

The amount of money America spends on its public schools has soared as much as health care costs, so that each household now spends an annual average of $3,348 in taxes for schools.

A large part of the rise has fattened bureaucracy and there is no sign that the investment improved learning, according to new study of immigrant and native English proficiency and immigrants than Wyoming," said Michael Christopher, who had made two trips to the Middle East in his capacity as a diplomat from Paris to Tunis were "confusion and uncertainty," said the Norwegian diplomat.

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More Attacks Raise Concern About Presence in Somalia

By Art Pine

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. peacekeeping forces and American helicopters crashed with a crowd of militiamen and Somalis on Thursday night to destroy a building that killed substantial numbers of civilians and troops, U.S. and U.N. officials said, raising new concerns here about the U.S. presence in Somalia.

The U.N. peacekeeping force was stationed in the Somali capital of Mogadishu, the scene of previous suicide bombings.

The U.N. and U.S. officials said that at least 10 U.S. soldiers were killed in the six-hour battle that killed 25 to 30 people. The officials said the incident was a result of a complex and sophisticated bomb战役.

Two U.S. soldiers were missing and five others were injured. The officials said that seven U.N. soldiers were missing and five others were injured.

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Housing Policy

Worth Hassles

I am writing in response to the flood of negative letters and letters discussing MIT's housing policy in recent issues of The Tech. With the long waits and the administrative burlesque that occur when you arrange housing for MIT's new students, and wonder why such a reputable school would choose to house them in dorms even when there are so many simpler methods of dealing with the hassles. Why not follow the example of the majority of the best schools in the world and allow students to choose those dorms that students are willing to go through this ordeal so that they can live in the place of their choice with people they relate to and can a room that meets their needs. I have never heard of another school's housing policy that just happened to assign 90% of the freshmen to their first choice dorm and independent living group at MIT has a distinctive personality as a result of students who have different interest and preferences choosing to live together. The flavor of each dorm cannot be determined from a picture. I have known several members of the BCC, and I have had friends who have been assigned to a dorm that I love with people whose lives showed evidence that they know and truly follow Jesus Christ. ["Christian Student Association Has Cult Ties," Sept. 21.] I am a Christian, but not a member of the BCC, and I have had friends who have been members of the BCC, and I have had friends who have been friends of those who have been members of the BCC. I suggest that you find out who is sponsoring the CSA-sponsored bible talk, I too was critical; however, I was soon impressed by a group that took a stand for biblical truth. Unfortunately, history has shown that controversial issues usually mean a plethora of critics. Consider Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., John F. Kennedy, and even Jesus Christ, who were ultimately murdered for their fight for truth.
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Safe Ride to Run On Fixed Schedule

By Jennifer O. Han

Users of Safe Ride will notice numerous changes this year in the free shuttle service, among them a fixed schedule, an additional Boston route, and several changes in the location of stops.

A new Safe Ride pamphlet detailing the changes will be available in late September at the Campus Police station and at other sites. Service to Boston was split into two routes, Boston west and Boston east. Regular service was added to Huntington Hall, Epsilon Theta, and Zeta Beta Tau. In Cambridge, service expanded to include the Kendall Square subway station.

The improvements in Safe Ride "stemmed from the death of [Yngve Raustein '94] on Memorial Drive" last fall, Cuthbert said.

The Graduate Student Council is looking into future improvements for Safe Ride, Cuthbert said. Tentative ideas include signs for the stops, longer hours, and expanded routes. During registration Wednesday, GSC members distributed over 3,500 questionnaires to investigate whether expanded hours and routes could ease the parking problem on campus and lessen pollution. Additional questionnaires are available at the GSC office, Cuthbert said.

The Cambridge route will take about 20 minutes, and the Boston routes are expected to take 30 minutes, Cuthbert said. Hours of operation will remain the same (6 p.m. to 3 a.m. from Sunday through Thursday, and until 4 a.m. on Friday and Saturday).

The changes were met mostly with approval by students. "The Kendall T stop is a crucial change since I go to the T more than I go across the river," said Natalie Z. Burger '96.

"I won't adjust my life around Safe Ride," said Josh Erlich '94. "But now I can decide if I should wait for Safe Ride or just walk across the river," said Natalie Z. Burger '96.

Hillary R. Hudis '94, who has used Safe Ride "a lot to go across the river to study with friends," said she expects "many more people would use Safe Ride if they knew when the bus arrives because they can easily schedule their departures and arrivals."

Last spring, students enrolled in Undergraduate Transportation Lab (1.102) collected data on arrival and departure times and the demand of the stops to create a fixed schedule, said David S. Cuthbert, G. who consulted with the students. Cuthbert, Director of Special Services, Zeta Beta Tau, and Campus Police implemented the new schedule, routes, and changes in stops.

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R/O Week News in Review

The Tech focused on the events and activities of Residence and Orientation Week from Aug. 26 to Sept. 3. Several stories, however, dealt with issues of importance to the community at large. These stories are reprised here, in abbreviated form, for the benefit of community members who returned after R/O Week.

Urban Is New Sloan Dean

Professor Glen L. Urban became the new Dean of the School of Management Wednesday. He succeeded Lester C. Thurow, who had lead the Sloan School since July 1987. Urban, who served as deputy dean at Sloan from 1987 to 1991, has been a member of the MIT faculty since 1977.

One of Thurow’s focuses was making people aware the Sloan School existed, Urban said. He wants to promote what the Sloan School has to offer and make Sloan school a premier management school of these times.

Urban added that he hopes Thurow will continue to work in the school, and thinks they will remain a good team.

President Charles M. Vest said of Urban, “His research and teaching have been in a traditional management field, but he has brought innovative uses of modern information technology to bear.”

“Dean Thurow has positioned us well for the transition to the 21st century in creating new international programs, encouraging the development of Leaders for Manufacturing Program, acquiring resources to provide new facilities in the new Jack C. Tung Center for Management Education, and building faculty numbers and faculty diversity,” Wrightson said.

“I anticipate a smooth evolution of the School,” Vest added. “MIT has a competitive advantage over other business schools because of our understanding of the applications of technology to management, and the management of technology.”

“Other major business schools are struggling to get to achieve this with engineering that are already strong here,” Vest continued. “Climbing this with our strength in other management areas, our international activities, and the strategic directions that the school has set we are on our way to being the premier management school for the new century.”

Trained in electrical engineering and marketing, Urban understands the importance of the interaction of science and engineering with management. This convergence will be of particular significance to MIT as the Institute deals with an income moving away from federal funding and towards corporations.

“15 or 20 years ago, [engineering and management] could be more independent,” Urban said, but engineers will have to increasingly work with management.

“The problem is that people aren’t used to seeing theacademics and management on the same page,” Urban said. “They aren’t used to the idea of engagement between Continental and the network.”

Winston said that he would have to look into the idea of non-regularly scheduled丑丑lative for such a public location and how this will affect service to some on campus fraternity events, which usually have wiring to public locations.

Protestes Picket Outside Fraternity

A group of slightly more than 20 students gathered outside Phi Beta Epsilon yesterday to protest the fraternity’s response to an incident last spring, when racist epithets were shouted at four blacks students.

“We’re not trying to pick a fight with PBE for those comments shouted on March 13,” explained Tommie A. Henderson 95, a spokesman for the protesters. “We feel that they were being unresponsive to the community, and it is for this reason that we protest them.”

There was no noticeable tension between the protesters and the members of PBE. “We’re not incredibly thrilled about it, but it is an important thing. To consider on this cam-

PBE fully respects their right to protest and we also support the cause of raising racial awareness,” said Michael K. Daly 94, president of PBE.

The primarily black protesters were joined by students from a number of other campus groups. The protest was organized by the Black Students’ Union.

Though the protest began shortly before the Inter-Fraternity Council rush, Henderson said that the timing was largely coincidental. “PBE, as well as a lot of other fraternities, believe that this is a malicious because this was during rush. That was not our motive,” he said.

During Project Move Off Your Assumptions, freshmen participated in various activities.

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Arthur C. Smith, dean for undergraduate education and student affairs, was hopeful that the protest will help improve the quality of two relations on campus. “I think there’s a lot of hope that some positive activities will come out of this,” he said.

PBE is also eager to put the incident itself and the protesters bring to the issue of hope that some positive activities win.

“The goal isn’t really to get them to agree but to get them to understand each other,” said Stephen D. Buono 94, a member of PBE. “We need to get them to understand that we are on the same page.”

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Institute-wide Homecoming To Be Held

MIT will hold its first formal homecoming on the weekend of Oct. 23. A series of events, athletic and otherwise, will take place to celebrate the theme: “Mind, Body, Spirit.”

During half-time of the traditional homecoming football game, former recipients of the GTE Academic All-American award or an MIT athletic and otherwise, will take the field to collect their awards. The idea for a large-scale event originated in the Alumni Office. Drawing on her expertise as a full professor at Northeastern University and other universities, Joyce began planning a homecoming that would incorporate various aspects of MIT life. She emphasized that this is “not just for alumni. It will only work if the whole community participates.” All living groups are encouraged to organize reunion events for students and their families. The idea for a large-scale event originated in the Alumni Office. The excitement of Hollywood swept MIT off its feet during filming of its new movie, “Dude.”

Student Homehospitalized After Three-Story Fall

A student descending from the roof of Baker House on a rope was injured on Aug. 31 when he lost his grip and fell three stories. According to Campus Security Chief Patricia P. Glavin, Michael J. Doeb 95 "had attached a 75-foot rope to a vent on the roof and apparently tried to scale the side of the building facing Memorial Drive.

"He was regaling off of our roof. He wasn't doing it with regaling gear, but with two normal, hardware-store ropes," said Nicole Fang, 95, a Baker desk-worker and friend of Doeb. A Baker resident heard Doeb fall and called the campus police at 11:22 p.m. Two officers responded within minutes and paramedics took Doeb to the hospital. Doeb was conscious after the fall but could not see out of his legs, Fang said.

Doeb was taken to Beth Israel Hospital, where he entered surgery at 3:30 a.m. Doeb shattered a vertebra in his neck and was in surgery for 14-and-a-half hours, according to Robert M. Randolph, associate dean for student assistance services. Because of the spectacle created by the fall, rumors that Doeb tried to commit suicide were started, Fang said. The rumors are completely false, according to Randolph.

Card Key System To Start Soon

Beginning on Sept. 29, residents of Next House and MacGregor House will unlock their dormitories with magnetic-encoded "card keys." The change is part of a security enhancement project which will eventually include card readers in all dorms. By the spring term, all dorms will probably be equipped with readers, said Associate Director of Housing and Food Services Kenneth R. Wiensman.

Next House presently has one card reader, while MacGregor has eight, one for each perimeter door. The subcontractor is now installing the system in New House, and they are "working their way down Ainherst Alley," said Joyce.

A card key system was planned for either water or aircraft. Specific plans were not identified, however, according to Wiensman.

The football game will begin at 1:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon, with Nichols College as the opponents. The game will be held at the Student Center. People may purchase tickets at the main entrance or at the Student Center. There will be a "virtual reality experiment" in the Student Center, according to Crosley. There has been an annual tradition that the MIT crew team will participate in the Head of the Charles Regatta, a coincidental occurrence. The excitement of Hollywood swept MIT off its feet during filming of its new movie, “Dude.”

"It is returning from as far away as Cyprus," Dilorio said, of the Cast. He added, "It is surprising that a bomb will not explode when it is dropped, and to date sixteen have committed suicide."

The football game will begin at 1:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon, with Nichols College as the opponents. The game will be held at the Student Center. People may purchase tickets at the main entrance or at the Student Center. There will be a "virtual reality experiment" in the Student Center, according to Crosley. There has been an annual tradition that the MIT crew team will participate in the Head of the Charles Regatta, a coincidental occurrence. The excitement of Hollywood swept MIT off its feet during filming of its new movie, “Dude.”

The film’s release was slated for next summer. Because of the spectacle created by the film, MIT will hold its first formal homecoming on the weekend of Oct. 23. A series of events, athletic and otherwise, will take place to celebrate the theme: “Mind, Body, Spirit.”

During half-time of the traditional homecoming football game, former recipients of the GTE Academic All-American award or an MIT athletic and otherwise, will take the field to collect their awards. The idea for a large-scale event originated in the Alumni Office. Drawing on her expertise as a full professor at Northeastern University and other universities, Joyce began planning a homecoming that would incorporate various aspects of MIT life. She emphasized that this is “not just for alumni. It will only work if the whole community participates.” All living groups are encouraged to organize reunion events for students and their families. The idea for a large-scale event originated in the Alumni Office. Drawing on her expertise as a full professor at Northeastern University and other universities, Joyce began planning a homecoming that would incorporate various aspects of MIT life. She emphasized that this is “not just for alumni. It will only work if the whole community participates.” All living groups are encouraged to organize reunion events for students and their families. The idea for a large-scale event originated in the Alumni Office. Drawing on her expertise as a full professor at Northeastern University and other universities, Joyce began planning a homecoming that would incorporate various aspects of MIT life. She emphasized that this is “not just for alumni. It will only work if the whole community participates.” All living groups are encouraged to organize reunion events for students and their families. The idea for a large-scale event originated in the Alumni Office. Drawing on her expertise as a full professor at Northeastern University and other universities, Joyce began planning a homecoming that would incorporate various aspects of MIT life. She emphasized that this is “not just for alumni. It will only work if the whole community participates.” All living groups are encouraged to organize reunion events for students and their families. The idea for a large-scale event originated in the Alumni Office. Drawing on her expertise as a full professor at Northeastern University and other universities, Joyce began planning a homecoming that would incorporate various aspects of MIT life. She emphasized that this is “not just for alumni. It will only work if the whole community participates.” All living groups are encouraged to organize reunion events for students and their families. The idea for a large-scale event originated in the Alumni Office. Drawing on her expertise as a full professor at Northeastern University and other universities, Joyce began planning a homecoming that would incorporate various aspects of MIT life. She emphasized that this is “not just for alumni. It will only work if the whole community participates.” All living groups are encouraged to organize reunion events for students and their families.
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Panelists Discuss Regulation of Free Market

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Barneski said the government should not intervene, but rather set a “state favorable for free market forces.”

Gibbons emphasized that the government could help the economy in stronger interaction in the private sector — like better education for children, supporting basic research, and training and retraining for adults — so that nations can operate more efficiently and more effectively.

Weld also argued the importance of setting tangible goals for advancement, explaining Japan’s “success” by saying that Japan has a better history of articulating a national agenda for technological advancement “than the [U.S.] States.” Gibbons also cited Japan as a role model for government support for small business to develop and purchase high tech equipment.

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Dining, from Page 1

add packaged discounts, such as
combinations of cookies and a cup
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more affordable.

Pritchett will be closed
On the east side of campus, in
Walker Memorial, Morss Hall will
have limited dinner hours, and
Pritchett Snack Bar will be closed.
This decision was made based on
consumer feedback.

Earlier this summer, the housing
office had planned to close Walker
and leave Pritchett open. Leo said.
But "if the objective is to feed
students nutritious meals," then Morris
Hall is the better choice.
Leo also received letters from
about 30 students, almost all of
who were against keeping only
Pritchett open. Leo summarized
their opinions: "They can't see
Pritchett closed. Leo summarized
their opinions: "They can't see
Pritchett entirely."

Banner also suggested additional
hours for Morss Hall and broaden-
the menu to more closely match
that of Lobdell Court.

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City Days, from Page 1

paper and 12 inches of tape. The kids put forth a good effort.

Our second stop was our group's button-making station. Both the kids and the college students enjoyed making personalized buttons.

One of the girls, Robin, had no idea what to draw for her button. I was helping her come up with ideas, and we started talking. I discovered she had already had three heart operations. She was only ten years old. Robin had been through more than a lot of people my age, yet she was still a happy, normal kid. She finally decided to draw a smiley face.

After lunch, the group had two sports activities. Some of us decided to sit at the sidelines and cheer rather than play - we were getting worn out. All of these kids bursting with energy definitely made me feel old.

The festivities ended with a pizza party. Things got a bit out of hand when some of the kids started playing with the extra Diet Cokes: shaking up a can and puncturing it. Even amid the pandemonium, my group found me, and I was able to get them on their bus.

City Day "gives you an honest picture of what it's like to work with kids," said Ateev Mehrotra '94, who worked part-time over the summer to help coordinate City Day One.

I realized that City Days was not about exposing the kids to science and technology, but rather about exposing them to us - MIT students. The children looked to us as role models. We made a little difference in these kids' lives for this one day.

Moreover, many of the freshmen in my group were excited by working with the kids and hoped to continue volunteering at the elementary school throughout the year in the LINKS program.

City Days is for fun, but its main purpose is to be "a launching board for longterm service," Mehrotra said.

Service continues during year

City Days is a Public Service Center program made up of three parts: City Day One, where the children come to MIT; City Day Two, where the MIT students go out into Cambridge; and LINKS, where MIT students volunteer at a Cambridge elementary school on a weekly basis, according to City Days Chair Gwendolyn K. Lee '95.

The purpose of the City Days program is to "try to get MIT students to be involved with public service, with an emphasis on education," Lee said. The kids benefit because they are exposed to science and are encouraged to stay in school, and the MIT students benefit because they learn more about Cambridge and its residents, she added.

Lee called City Day One a success. "The kids had a lot of fun, and so did the MIT students." The Public Service Center also sponsors the LINKS program, now in its second year, which enables MIT students to help out in a class or with after-school activities on a weekly basis.

City Day Two, where MIT students go out into the Cambridge community to do volunteer work, will take place on Oct. 2. It will be replacing what used to be Public Service Day, Lee said.

Last year, City Days One and Two took place within a two-day period. This year, the two days are separated by a month to make it less tiring for the freshmen, and so that more upperclassmen can get involved, Lee said.

Top: An area school child draws a teddy bear onto her T-shirt as an MIT student steadies the stencil.

Above left: An MIT student spins around a bat during a City Day One activity. Others yell encouragement as he gets dizzy.

Above right: Cambridge school children played soccer, kickball, bombardment, and other games during City Day One. MIT students watches as the kids play soccer.

Left: MIT students support Cambridge kids during a wheelbarrow race. The race was another activity from City Day One. Students shoot across the Henry G. Steinbrenner Stadium.

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Let's Argue Returns with College Football Picks

By Roni DeSilva down at Pirate's Cove on Beanblossom Beach — we returned stateside for a successful run on the banquet and lecture circuit. Now, 50 pounds heavier but thousands of dollars richer, we have made it back to the place we call mecca: MIT.

Before presenting our college football preview, we offer our thoughts on tonight’s Chaver-Whitaker fight down in San Antonio. Whitaker is already talking of running from Chavez — as a game-changer. Lou Duva goes 0-3 money fights (Tell Norris; and once. Chavez is hungry for more big fights. fortay promises this to be a 100-0 record. Chavez won’t vers the best pound-for-pound fighter in the world. Chavez won’t disappoint his many fans in the Alamodome, as he KO’s Sweat Pea Chang.

Coach Jimmy Johnson promised this would be replaced by Mississippi State’s George Rogers, John Capelletti, Pat Sullivan, Billy Sims. Bill F. Georgia coach and Fantasy Island fan Bill Coker exhorts his team to victory with rousing “Win one for Herve” halftime speech. Niners 31, 49ers 24. NCAA are at it again. Not only are they going around to reading the back issues of Let’s Argue and copying our pre-season selection of Frank Thomas as AL MVP. MIT TWH Notes

Look for Brian “BVD” DeVasta ’05 and “Dukin’ D” Dave Lockwood ’95 to lead the men’s varsity soccer team to an over .500 record and its first post-season berth in recent history.

Vic Picks

MIT 19, Salve Regina 6: U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros- Ghali leads members of the economic summit and capacity MIT crowd in the walk, sparking the Bisons to victory. Loss 27, Parsi 17: After Pats defensive up give 3 TD’s in first quarter, Parsi runs to our phone to call Lou Germain about the availability of Mo Vaughn for linebacker. Skits 32, Bishops 18: Simms looked tough Monday night; Bishops got bopped. Fish 30 Jets 20: H-T-T will L-O-S-E. Boys 27 Bills Buffalo’s tune-up game versus Patriots doesn’t help much. Owner Jones may need to pony up the dough to bring EnMitt Smith back in order for Dallas to repeat. Fudge 24, Spiegels 13: Reggie White performs last rites on Randall Cunningham. His meek dances make us wonder if he’s trying out for the “Whoof. There It Is” video. Network-Americans 17, Bears 13: McMahon dusts off Rezelle headband and ties up Super Bowl Shuffle in leading Minnesota to victory. Pussy Catta 10, Celts 9: Cornell Kingston leads Corey pat insy in this study. Charles White, Deves 6: Seattle scored 12 points last week, thereby upsing their week’s allot- ment. Steelers 31, Lambs 9 Pittsburg coach and Fairy Island Fan Bill Coker exhorts his team to victory with rousing “Win one for Herve” halftime speech. Niners 31, 49ers 24.

Question of the Week

Greetings to our faithful readers.

Michael Chang prepares to launch a forehand against Bernd Karbach at the U.S. Open. Chang won 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Chang later loses in the quarterfinals to Pete Sampras 6-7 (0-7), 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 6-1.

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