Carter Charts Path For Upcoming Year

By Naveen Sunkavalli

Undergraduate Association President Dedric A. Carter '98 delivered the state of the UA address Monday evening, applauding past projects and promising to focus on diversity this year.

A prominent theme in Carter's speech was an affirmation of the role of student government at MIT. Quoting John S. Saloma III '56, UA president in 1956, Carter started his speech by defining the mission of student government.

"There must be a high level of quality in student government; secondly, a relationship between the ultimate objectives of student gov-

Carter reviews UA's progress

Next, Carter spent time discussing the accomplishments of last year's UA. "The Undergraduate Association is stronger, more effective," he said. Carter began by discussing the dinners series was an "open up the banking market" by allowing Cambridge Trust and U.S. Trust to set up tables in the Student Center during Residence and Orientation Week, the "Heart to Heart" project, a just-for-fun Valentine's Day matching service; that drew over 2,000 participants, and the return of doughnuts and juice on Registration Day, he said.

UA will address diversity

"We have a quilt to build today - the MIT community quilt - but we must decide individually what we do with our patches. Will we hide them under our beds... or will we yield our patches to the greater good of the collective and watch the collective evolve to something new?" he said.

Robert M. Metcalfe '68, Inventor of Ethernet and 3COM founder

Robert M. Metcalfe '68, founder of 3Com, addressed a crowd of over 350 people in 10-250 to kick off this year's $50K Entrepreneurship Competition. The event also served as an information session for the $1K Competition, a smaller, preliminary version of the $50K.

Metcalfe, who helped invent ethernet technology at Xerox Research Park in Palo Alto, Calif., spoke to the crowd about starting a company and offered advice drawn from his personal experiences.

"You [must] have plans and you need to be prepared to change them," Metcalfe said.

Metcalfe then related events surro-

The Weather

Today: Breezy, mild, 81°F (27°C)
Tonight: Partly cloudy, 64°F (18°C)
Tomorrow: Rain early, 69°F (21°C)

Carter said.

"The UA should abandon its top-down mandate for a more produc-

Efforts increasing the amount of funding for small student groups, passing a resolution on the U.S. News and World Report's college rankings, forming an initiative fund-

Robert M. Metcalfe '68, Inventor of Ethernet and 3COM founder spoke to prospective participants in this year's $50K Entrepreneurship Competition in 10-250 on Wednesday.

It is a "child-like trust in our unconscious" that produces the "what-it" in art, Brody said. This is then used as a springboard for ideas. Later, the rational mind takes over and converts it into something that makes sense, Brody said.

"Science applies the logical mind and then at a certain point, I think you know very well, the unconscious mind does come into play for the [scientists] problems," Brody said. "The greatest discoveries have come about because of the interplay between the conscious and the unconscious."
Chechnya Defies Russian Law With Firing Squad Executions

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Chechnya's sti tted battle for independence from Russia resumed expression Thursday when a firing squad gunned down two accused murd ers in the public execution of Balaustrova and Simatkin.

The execution before as many as 5,000 spectators — the second in as many weeks in the rebellious southern republic — served as another bral reminder to Moscow that the 21-month-old war may have only been stilled in Chechnya has not. Russian television captured gruesome footage of the execution. In what appeared to be a planned ambush, the two men were shot in the chest and back as they lay prone on the ground. The firing squad then sprayed them with submachine gun fire, sending bullets ricocheting across the crowded square and clouds of dust and pulverized brick billowing around.

Although capital punishment remains a legal option in Russia, President Boris Yeltsin ordered a moratorium on executions earlier this year in a half-measure intended to show compliance with requirements imposed by the Council of Europe for membership in that Western alliance.

Number of Newly Diagnosed AIDS Cases Declines, Officials Say

LOS ANGELES TIMES

For the first time since the AIDS epidemic was identified 16 years ago, the number of newly diagnosed cases of the AIDS disease in adolescent and adult Americans declined last year, federal health officials said Thursday.

The incidence of the disease in people older than 12 dropped six percent between 1995 and 1996, from 60,620 cases to 56,730 cases, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

The encouraging trend — going hand-in-hand with reports in recent weeks of a reduction in the number of new HIV infections — reflects the impact of powerful new drug treatments and prevention efforts that have prolonged symptom-free survival for those with the virus, officials said.

The new CDC numbers represent individuals who developed clinical signs of the disease and those associated with its treatment.

Sickle Cell Anemia

Federal health officials issued a rare clinical alert to the nation's doctors Thursday to announce the discovery of a treatment that pre vents life-threatening strokes in children with sickle cell disease, a debilitating blood disorder that primarily affects blacks.

The treatment is so dramatically effective, doctors said, they were compelled to halt a five-year study more than a year ahead of sched ule so the therapy could quickly be offered to all of the estimated 72,000 Americans.

The trial — which involves blood transfusions every three to four weeks and requires that children remain attached to a drug delivery device for up to 12 hours a day, five days a week — is uncomfortable, expensive and carries its own risks.

Moreover, few health centers are equipped to conduct the thera py as precisely as researchers would have liked. The fact that the grant uncertain whether the treatment will prove as effective in adult cases.

That means many parents will now have to make a difficult choice, doctors said, between the high costs and risks associated with the treatment and associated with its treatment.

Sickle cell anemia is an inherited blood disorder that affects one in 500 African-Americans and one in 1,000 Hispanics, or about 72,000 Americans.

Caused by a defect in oxygen-ferrying hemoglobin in red blood cells, it makes these cells rigid and likely to clump in blood vessels, which become progressively damaged. Victims suffer periodic and painful "crisis" resembling heart attacks in various parts of the body, and typically die in their twenties or thirties.

Researchers said they did not know how long a child might have to remain on the therapy, but said it may be until adolescence or later. The risk of brain damage in sickle cell patients peaks at ages eight to 10 and again around age 30.

Clinton Involves Congress to Address Teen Smoking Issue

LOS ANGELES TIMES

President Clinton Wednesday urged Congress to attack teen smok ing through comprehensive legisla tion that would allow the government to ban tobacco peace accord — but with stiffer measures to control tobacco prices, and unfettered authority for the Food and Drug Administration to regulate nicotine levels in cigarettes.

Although Clinton refused to embrace 156-statement ban on tobacco deals, he warmly praised the state attorneys general whose mega-laws uits brought the industry to the bar ging table and led to the agree ment announced last month in a ceremony in the Oval Office as se veral attorneys general and prominent anti-smoking leaders looking on. Clinton outlined principles to be embodied in the pending provisions of the deal.

But there were significant differences as to whether the industry payments and penalties suffici ent to raise cigarette prices over the next five years in one package — roughly twice the increase that the industry plans to charge as a result of current settlement. Armed to discourage smoking by price-conscious teens, such a "package" would allow passing prices more in line with other west ern countries where cigarette taxes often exceed one-third of the retail price.

"This is not primarily about the deal,” Clinton said. "It reflects, I think, about changing the behavior of the tobacco companies, the behavior of the American people, the future behavior of our children.”

Dr. David Kessler, former head of the FDA, said a "winning strategy" of the tobacco deal, heralded Clinton's statement as a victory for public health in one of many impromptu speeches made behind the podium near the White House after the event.

"He’s saying his way to going up to $1.50, if necessary, is exactly the right approach,” said Kessler.

In his long-awaited statement, Clinton did not say if he would support the measure, but he said that the tobacco industry had been the cigarettes’ makers’ "whole reason for negotiating the tobacco settlement and the Clinton administration’s domestic policy adviser, said later that he was" a few issues "concerned about it's the inherent right of every state to and use of antipersonnel mines as an international treaty banning the manufacture a treaty banning the manufacture a treaty banning landmines, the umbrella orga nization of human rights groups, was instrumental in mandating support the treaty. Many nations here as observers will be signatories in its South African chairman, Dr. Nkosazana Dlamini, the Fourth World Conference on AIDS in Durban, South Africa.

But many will not. The Russian parliament, for example, told the conference this morning that the treaty "could not be considered as an absolute document," and that "countries representing nearly two-thirds of the world's population "have not been taken into consideration.

China and Iraq stayed away from the conference; Iran, South Korea, India and Pakistan, and Germany and Thailand are not prepared to sign.

Some critics of the U.S. resist ance to the treaty have shown the Clinton administration’s views to those of more notorious re jectors of AIDS legislation, since without proper alternatives such a ban would mean excessive losses, including human suffering, among victims of an armed attack,” Shugard said.

Several nations, whose security is already threatened by the arms race, and two of the countries representing nearly two-thirds of the world's population, have not been taken into consideration. They said that the treaty "could not be considered as an absolute document," and that "countries representing nearly two-thirds of the world's population "have not been taken into consideration. China and Iraq stayed away from the conference; Iran, South Korea, India and Pakistan, and Germany and Thailand are not prepared to sign.

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The U.S. foreign trade deficit widened in July as Americans, responding to a rising dollar in the face of continuing good economic times, stepped up purchases of imported goods, Commerce Department officials reported Thursday.

A force Department figures showed the United States imported $103.3 billion more than it exported during the month, up from a revised $83.3 billion red-ink figure for June, and the largest monthly deficit since May 1985.

Economists said the increase stemmed mainly from the fact that the U.S. economy has been stronger than those of its major trading partners, enabling Americans to buy more imports, while foreigners are buying fewer U.S. goods.

Nevertheless, the widening was expected to provide further fuel for opponents of President Clinton's proposed "fast-track" trade bill, who blame the deficit on unfair U.S. trade policies. The measure would enable Clinton to negotiate more fast-trade agreements.

Thursday's report also showed a sharp increase in the U.S. trade deficit with Japan, which rose to $5.2 billion in July, up from $4 billion in June. By comparison, the U.S. deficit with Mexico fell, from $1.2 billion in June to $987 million in July.

The Clinton administration officials warned that the deficit was being improved in the manufacturing and services sectors. Commerce Secretary William M. Daley said that while the overall deficit figure is higher, the trade balance is improving in the manufacturing and service sectors.

Economists' reports showed that U.S. imports of foreign goods and services rose by $900 million, or 1.1 percent, to a record $87.7 billion in July. Meanwhile, exports fell by $1.3 billion, or 2.3 percent, to $77.8 billion. The overall deficit for June initially was estimated at $82.1 billion.

The increase brought the overall U.S. trade deficit in the first half of the year to $1.4 trillion, up from $1.3 trillion for the same period last year. But economists said the overall deficit for 1997 is likely to be about $50 billion lower than those of its major trading partners.

The trade picture for July was helped by a $5 billion falling oil prices. The price of a barrel of crude oil fell $1.56 over the month, from $17.07 in June. Petroleum imports account for a significant portion of the overall U.S. imports.

Clinton said his "fast-track" proposal to Congress to set the stage for trade negotiations with Pacific Rim nations would boost economic growth and help reduce the trade deficit. "I think the trade deficit is the deficit of the United States," he said. "I don't think the United States is the world's largest debtor. I think the deficit is an irritation in the very delicate fabric of the relationships in this city at a very sensitive time," explained David Bar-Illan, a senior aide to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu '76. "The government has decided that the presence of knowledgeable students, according to Yossi

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Letters To The Editor

I remember one incident in graduate school at Caltech. The course was in tensor analysis. It was scheduled to be taught in the mechanical engineering building. The professor was in the aeronautics department. Eight or 10 mechanical engineering students assembled in the mechanical engineering room the first day, and the professor didn’t show up. Ten minutes into the hour, an aeronautics student came into the room and told us that the class was being held in the aeronautics building.

The professor didn’t stop talking as the mechanical engineering students walked in and sat down at the back of the room. Finally, one mechanical engineering student raised his hand. The professor turned around slowly and said, “Yes!”

“Sir, why are we here?” asked the mechanical engineering student.

The professor replied, “Take that up with the philosophy department.”

There was no philosophy department.

Chuck Boden
Caltech '56

Open for Students

Like many other students, I welcome the needed renovations to the classrooms in Building 2. But I hope that when other rooms are renovated in the future, the new rooms will be kept unlocked and reservable by student groups, unlike the rooms in Building 2. Many times I have seen students use a spare room late at night for studying and reading in silence or for fooling with a chalkboard. The Athena terminals in the new Building 2 rooms seem a welcome addition. I agree that there is some danger of theft of the computers and other new equipment, but it is my greatest hope that students and faculty alike could use them with care and not steal them from the rooms.

There newly-renovated rooms, like the rooms in Buildings 56 and Building ES1, have many uses to students. They are more than just classrooms.

C. Chay Casso '90

Classrooms Should Be

Regarding the editorial "Teaching by the Rules" [Sept. 12]: It was the same way at the California Institute of Technology 40 years ago. Each professor taught as if he were the only one on campus. Although the professors were excellent engineers and scientists, most had no teaching ability at all.

Two exceptions were Richard P. Feynman '39 and Linus Pauling. But I would venture to say that, in spite of their outstanding classroom ability, even those two never spent a minute studying or even thinking about teaching technique.

Grade school and high school teachers have to go to college to learn how to teach. But anyone with a doctorate can teach at Caltech or MIT or any other school of higher learning. The result is that college students are overloaded and subjected to a disorganized hodgepodge of information thrown at them by rambling professors.

Dining changes: At least there’s a variety at Lobloll now, but what happened to MacGregor Convenience?

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Weld: Helms finally privatizes our man Bill. But Weld still got the lion’s share of the limelight.

MIT Cable: Ditch Hungarian football and ESPN2 and switch to South Park.

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Phasing in a New Writing Requirement

Guest Column

Michael J. Ring

MIT's writing requirement was established to ensure that students are able to express their ideas with precision and clarity. However, many of those readers don't think the change is a good idea. The New York Times, for example, depend on funding from corporations. Researchers, for instance, need to communicate their findings to the public. The New York Times, for example, is a journalistic one. It's no surprise then that...
New at LSC

Sunday Double Features

Busy Friday or Saturday?
No problem. We’re reshowing all our Friday and Saturday movies on Sunday. The Friday movie will be at 4 pm, and the Saturday movie will be at 7 pm in 26-100. You can see both for only $4.00 when you buy a new Sunday double feature ticket.

MovieCard
The new MovieCard lets you save at LSC without a large commitment. You get a stamp for every regularly priced ticket you buy. When you collect 10 stamps, you get a free ticket.
Special introductory offer: When you buy tickets at The Source, you get two stamps for each ticket you buy.

Refreshments
Very soon now our newly renovated soda cart will be returning to movies, so you can enjoy our fountain drinks again. Later this fall, we’ll also add hot dogs to our great refreshments selection.

Advance Tickets
A whole new way to avoid lines and reserve your seat—buy your tickets in advance at The Source on the first floor of the student center from 8 am to 6 pm, Monday through Friday.

Previews on MIT Cable
You can now see previews on demand in the comfort of your dorm. Previews for the coming weekend’s movies are now on The Button on MIT Student Cable’s webpage at http://mitv.mit.edu.

Showing this Weekend:

**BATMAN & ROBIN**
Friday: 7 & 10 in 26-100
Sunday: 4 in 26-100

**HERCULES**
Saturday: 7 & 10 in 26-100
Sunday: 7 in 26-100

**Silk Stockings**  Friday 7:30 in 10-250

Andersen Consulting cordially invites you to hear Brad Holcombe discuss

**THE PRACTICAL APPLICATION OF OBJECT-ORIENTED TECHNOLOGY IN THE BUSINESS WORLD**

Please join
Brad Holcombe, a
Worldwide Managing
Partner of Technology of
Andersen Consulting, to discuss
the ever evolving world of Object-Oriented Technologies. Topics will include the underlying architecture, the development process, and the benefits of this powerful technology for end users.

Wednesday,
September 24, 1997
6:30PM in Room 6–120
Refreshments provided
Procesion Marks Beginnings of Mexican Revolution

By Dali Rodriguez

On Sept. 16, 1910, Miguel Hidalgo initiated the revolution for the independence of Mexico from Spain. Hidalgo's 1810 uprising was the spark that ignited the fire of freedom which was won, people now celebrate Sept. 16 throughout Mexico.

The celebration started at MIT, La Union Chicana por Azthin members gathered at Lobby 7 on Monday and began a candlelit procession toward MacGregor House. The procession began with about seven members but eventually grew to about 20 as the group made their way past the dormitories.

Members of the procession spoke of this day as a remembrance of their independence and of the goals left to accomplish. "Mexico is not being occupied right now... but we're still struggling. The revolution's not over yet," said Miguel Chacon '00, Lucha member and organizer of the procession.

Ivan Aguayo '00, who was carrying the Mexican flag during the procession said, 'There's a struggle to get attention, to get attention. The revolution's not over yet,' said Miguel Chacon '00, Lucha member and organizer of the procession. "Mexico is not being occupied right now... but we're still struggling. The revolution's not over yet," said Miguel Chacon '00, Lucha member and organizer of the procession.

Ivan Aguayo '00, who was carrying the Mexican flag during the procession said, "There's a struggle to get attention, to get attention. The revolution's not over yet.""I'm really proud to be part of the group and stressed "keeping in mind the tradition of your ancestors, and why you're here," he said.

As everyone was thanked for their support, the camaraderie was thick in the air. Both Xochitl V. Basoco '98 and Xochitl V. Basoco '98 said they were grateful for being dragged out of their rooms.

Miguel Chacon '99 said that the gathering started small, but it soon grew. The students spoke of unity and the importance of remembering their roots. Each member had something to say, many in the form of thanks, pride, or advice. "Miguel Chacon '99 said that the gathering started small, but it soon grew. The students spoke of unity and the importance of remembering their roots. Each member had something to say, many in the form of thanks, pride, or advice. "I expected more, but it's a weekday, and I understand the demands of the MIT academic schedule," he said.

Although the gathering started small, it soon grew. The students broke into song and made their way back to Lobby 7.

Once there, with the candles on the floor and holding hands, they spoke of unity and the importance of remembering their roots. Each member had something to say, many in the form of thanks, pride, or advice. "Miguel Chacon '99 said that the gathering started small, but it soon grew. The students spoke of unity and the importance of remembering their roots. Each member had something to say, many in the form of thanks, pride, or advice. "I expected more, but it's a weekday, and I understand the demands of the MIT academic schedule," he said.

By the end of the night, Chacon said, "I was really proud to be part of the group and stressed "keeping in mind the tradition of your ancestors, and why you're here," he said.

Student life is hectic enough. Wouldn't it be great if you could get the information you need without spending your valuable time surfing the Web? Enter the PointCast® College Network. PointCast broadcasts news and information - personalized to your interests - straight to your computer screen. By replacing uninformative screen savers with breaking news, PointCast takes the work out of staying informed! You get news from your campus, career tips and grad school information, plus up-to-the-minute world, local and entertainment news from leading sources like CNN, Rolling Stone, E! Online, The New York Times and more.

And best of all, it's absolutely FREE! No download or subscription fees and no hidden costs.

**FILM REVIEW**

**Look who's just been outed...**

**IN & OUT**

Directed by Frank Oz.
Written by Paul Rudnick.
Starring Kevin Kline, Matt Damon, Debbie Reynolds, Wilford Brimley, Bob Newhart, and Tom Selleck.

By Vladimir Zolotinsky

When Tom Hanks won an Oscar for his portrayal of a gay AIDS victim in the 1993 movie Philadelphia, in his acceptance speech he thanked the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the director, co-stars, and the other usual suspects — plus one unusual one: his high school teacher.

In the first ten minutes of In & Out, actor Cameron Drake (Matt Damon), a Brad Pitt look-alike, wins an Oscar for his portrayal of a gay soldier in a fictional, of course, movie “To Serve and Protect” (which is a rather sharp parody of Forest Gump, to reinforce the Hanks reference). Drake thanks the usual suspects — and his gay high school teacher, Howard Brackett (Hanks’ character). Brackett is named Andrew Brackett (the real Kevin Kline, insists he isn’t gay. He’s engaged and is about to be married, teaches English in a local high school in a small rural town, and is as much shocked as anyone else, perhaps more, to hear himself outed by one of his students in In & Out.

This teacher, Howard Brackett (Kevin Kline, shown with his fiancée, played by Joan Cusack) is mistakenly outed by one of his students in In & Out, and in more senses than one. Four years passed between these two movies, and what a change Philadelphia was a serious drama, heavy-handed and moralizing. If not for the new gay angle (first ever major studio picture about homophobia and a brilliant acting job by Hanks, it would have been quite mediocre. In & Out, on the other hand, is a light comedy (sometimes too much so) satirical comedy.

While both movies cover approximately the same ground, In & Out doesn’t take itself as seriously as Philadelphia. But it also does a much better job. Of course, the times did change — four years ago, they wouldn’t have shown a gay kiss on screen. And not only is the kiss the high point, it also lasts for quite some time and happens to be quite hilarious. Next year, watch for the MTV movie award for the best kiss in the history of this one will take home.

And this movie is not as much about being gay (or not gay, as the case might be) — it is a broad satire, which doesn’t miss a chance to take a poke at whatever deserves one, be it movies, male bonding, Steven Seagal’s acting range, media, Richard Simmons’ exercise tapes, weddings, Barbara Streisand’s dieting, supermodels, et cetera, ad infinitum — and most of these are very funny. In fact, a good deal of the movie is laugh-out-loud funny.

Still, only In & Out had a director with more of an edge and a sharper wit to match the script. Frank Oz does a adequate job at getting good performances (Kline is brilliant, and most of the supporting cast is also very good), but he fails to create any kind of distinct mood (although some of it can be blamed on the particularly bland music score), and the light mood created in many scenes detracts the satire. The few attempts at seriousness and tugging at the heartstrings fail completely.

And this is the reason why In & Out, on the whole, works better than Philadelphia did. The comedy doesn’t try to persuade us that gays are (surprise) people too; it takes this fact for granted, and knows the audience does as well. If people laugh at something, they are comfortable with it. So, come in, make yourself self comfortable, and have a good time.

**GAME REVIEW**

**Diablo**

More addictive than crack, more fun than exams

For Windows 95
By Blizzard Entertainment

By Mark Huang

Don’t get me wrong, I know that there are plenty of women out there who love video games. Even so, I was still surprised to witness the familiar symptoms of addiction when, one day, I noticed my girlfriend compulsively playing Diablo. It wasn’t that I couldn’t handle the fact that a woman was in my rightful place: tanning in front of a computer monitor, ignoring pangs of hunger, avoiding personal contact. Rather it was the realization that, as a male, I had been usurped by a computer in a game. Sure, Diablo was only two inches tall on a monitor, but could I have ever hoped to enthral and enshroud her for five hours at a time? Reality was against me: he was the Lord of All Evil, and I was a short Asian guy.

For Diablo heretic, we’re both recovering junkies. The moment we dropped our attachment to the game.

Diablo is a typical RPG (Role-Playing Game), a fairly standard game type. The only really original aspect of Diablo is the fiendish difficulty of level advancement. Levels are randomly generated, so each playthrough is unique. The plot is simple: you are a warrior, the rogue, or the sorcerer. In between the town in which you start and Diablo’s lair are fifteen levels of danger; you can return to the town periodically to restock as many times as you like. Occasionally, one of the townspeople will give you a job to do in your spare time between dis成员国ing the Undead. There are about twenty or thirty different quests; of these, five or six are randomly picked for you to complete in a single game.

The quests are not the only things that are randomized. The entire dungeon system, including its denizens and treasures, is regenerated with each new game as well, making Diablo almost infinitely replayable. As a result, you are always exploring each new level in addition to clearing it of monsters, a process that is more fun than tedious. Almost every person I know who plays Diablo feels an insane urge to exhaustively explore each level, even if the level presents no special challenge or quest.

The likely motivation behind this urge is character development, which is an old idea in RPGs but which, in Diablo, would be much, much more personal when playing Diablo. In RPGs of the past, your characters and their development were important to you, but the grander scheme of beating the game was always more so. In Diablo, it becomes obvious after a few levels that beating the game is, while not trivial, quite possible to do in under a week. Giving your character new equipment and new abilities becomes more of a priority as you can replay on a more difficult setting and keep Diablo a challenge.

The multiplayer option of Diablo brings replayability and character development together. Not only do you want to make your character awesome, you want to display that fact for the benefit of the 700,000 people who have connected to battle Blizzard’s free online gaming service for Diablo and Warcraft players. Multiplayer mode in Diablo is also almost entirely cooperative, a surprisingly fun concept. Unlike Quake, Diablo allows you to show off your talent without reducing your friends (and relationships) to giblets of scorched meat.

November will see the release of the first Diablo add-on pack from Sierra. The add-on features thirty new weapons, twenty new monsters, five new spells, and a new character class (the monk). Late 1998 will see the release of Diablo II. Little information is available about the game, but cheating, which has plagued (and some say ruined) the popularity of multiplayer Diablo from the beginning, is a major problem that will reportedly be addressed in the sequel. For now, though, those of us in rehabilitation can rest easy knowing that we may be able to graduate before the sequel ruins our GPAs again.

Next week: Age of Empires

**Beacon Hill Baptist Church**

invites you to worship with us.
74 Joy Street, Boston, MA 02114
227-6236
9:45 AM Sunday School, 11:00 AM Worship
Pick up at RAC (W11) and East Campus House benches at 9:30 AM through September

**PARAPSYCHOLOGY VENTURE**

http://web.wt.net/~bellco
Carradine, Kevin Anderson, and Jason Robards. Her from losing faith in their father. Jennifer

Life, love, and death. 1,000 acres. Jennifer Leigh plays Caroline, the youngest daughter who at first rejects her father's farming tradition and family. Every morning Ginny walks a half mile to cook breakfast; police department chief Dudley Smith (James Cromwell) is concerned with escalating mob warfare in L.A., and there's a peppy tabloid reporter Sid Hudgens (Danny DeVito) around.

All of this is tremendously interesting. The dialogue sparkles with wit and intensity. The action, and there's quite bit of it, is exciting, and the acting even more so. There's not a single weak role in the cast. Pearce, Crowe, Spacey and Cromwell are spectacular, and the rest of the cast (even Kim Basinger) is solid. And the plot—oh my, what a plot. A half dozen strands weave their way through the fabric of this movie, and it's a joy to follow them. There's a murder mystery, a love story, an action thriller, a psychological drama, a period piece, and a sharp satirical look enlivening appearances, gilded surfaces and guilty secrets of Hollywood. This should be credited as much to James Ellroy, who wrote the novel, as to Curtis Hanson and Brian Helgeland, who adapted the screenplay.

Director Hanson, whose previous movie was the bland The River Wild, does a great job here, his direction is both elegant and tight. The movie's tendency to stop and have one or the other character summarize the latest plot developments is slightly off-putting; it creates the impression that the movie doesn't think we're smart enough to understand it. And the said plot, while complex, is never confusing to the point of being a police procedural.

L.A. CONFIDENTIAL
Directed by Curtis Hanson. Written by Curtis Hanson and Brian Helgeland, based on the novel by James Ellroy. Starring Kevin Spacey, Russell Crowe, Guy Pearce, James Cromwell, Danny DeVito, and Kim Basinger.

It's hard to really good really bad films. Bad ones are so much easier: they're linear and simple and can be summed up in neat little phrases like "A man gets involved with a wrong woman and it puts him into many tight situations" or "An idealistic cop brings down the corrupted organization." Both descriptions apply to the two (of many) plot strands of L.A. Confidential, but this movie defies neat summarizing. Even the genre is hard to describe. Suspense? Drama? Shouldn't the audience not know any more than the characters do.

Set in the early fifties, the movie centers on three high-profile cops: LAPD Ed Exley (Guy Pearce) is the by-the-book cop whose firm adherence to the rules puts him into a morally ambiguous position; Bud White (Russell Crowe) believes that all means are fair to enforce the laws, even breaking them. Jack Vincennes (Kevin Spacey) seems to greatly prefer his side job as a technical advisor to a police TV show to actually being a policeman.

The film gives an extremely idealistic view of farming tradition and family. Every morning Ginny walks a half mile to cook breakfast for her father. All three daughters still refer to him as "Daddy," and only Caroline has left the 1,000 acres of land they grew up on to become a lawyer. The picture of conscientious, however, breaks down as the movie progresses and secrets from the past are unwittingly unearthed.

While the themes that A Thousand Acres deals with are serious, the environment in which it chooses to explore them is too idealistic and unrealistic. It doesn't seem possible that the daughters have been living at home for so long while ignoring unresolved conflicts and hidden desires in their own lives. It's also improbable that none of the sisters have taken time to understand their father's thoughts and feelings better. When the father suddenly has an outburst of anger on a stormy night, Rose and Ginny reject him on the spot. There seems to be no compassion or attempt to comprehend why their father is suddenly acting so irrationally. Other pieces of the past surface as the movie progresses, but the new information doesn't serve to help us understand the family any more. One thing that is clear is that the land doesn't cause their problems, flaws in their own characters do.

A Thousand Acres suffers from too many plots and subplots. Jane Smiley's novel is excellent but is too complex to transfer effectively to the silver screen. Although the power of the performances is strong, the characters don't really talk to each other and the lessons learned are lost along the way.

The film maintains good intentions as it attempts to explore themes of loyalty and judgement. Rose questions whether the loyalty that Ginny shows her father makes her obedient or if her reluctance to judge him proves her stupidity. Through Rose and her bitter view of the world around her, Ginny begins to understand how differently people judge those who hurt them. The question of what values make a good daughter is also explored.

The technical credits are equally as accomplished. The River Wild, of the fifties is recreated with meticulous attention to details; both set, cinematography, musical score, and costumes are extremely impressive.

L.A. Confidential might be the first movie this year to be a prominent Oscar contender. Of course, the Season of Big Movies is barely starting, but this might be the first of them. And if I'm right, remember, you read it here in The Tech, confidential and strictly hush-hush.
The story so far: Because of Rhino-Man's burns, Cupid decided not to kill him, realizing that his value as a trophy would be much higher if his skin healed. He drugged and bound him before going to meet Mr. G, but Rhino-Man escaped.

Off Course by Hugo

Happy Birthday to Hugo!

Rhino Man

Rhino-Man!

by Zachary Emig

Hey, Cupid, remember me?
Prepare to enter a whole new world of pain!

Noun Poetry by Katy-Cat

Coffee mug

Uludichus slug

Pine cone
I'm not using reverse psychology! I really don't need anything from the Information Technology Department.

Please tell me how you got them to do this.

Watch me launch the space shuttle!

You'll notice that they use a lot of space and they aren't very relevant.

I think Rex was my eyes.

There's not enough room for all of you dinosaurs. One of you must be downsized.

If it helps, these spiky things are a safety hazard. And little Rex ate your ficus tree.

Thanks for being such a signal about this, Bob.

When you put him in good light, Hulu cute is he really relevant.

I think Rex was my eyes.

There are men who know how to cook for you men?!

Women have nothing better to do than to...

Two seconds to air...!

Hamburger!

Tonight: Juicy hamburger!

Please Julia! Calm down...

I'll tell you how to make a damn hamburger! Fire up the grill and throw your bra in it!

Then go to Burger King and buy a damn Whopper for 99 cents!

Stuff the burger down your husband's shirt, knee him in the groin and tell him that tomorrow you'll make fried chicken for him!
The Computing Help Desk is now hiring student consultants to provide telephone, walk-in, and on-line support for the MIT community during business hours (9-5). Training begins in late September. A mandatory orientation session for interested candidates will be held from 5:15-6:45 PM on Monday, Sep 22nd in room 1-300.

If You:
- are comfortable with...
  - Macintosh or DOS/Windows
  - some major applications and utilities
  - electronic mail
  - on-line resources
  - MITNet & Internet
- and you can...
  - communicate well
  - handle crisis situations
- and you enjoy...
  - working with people
  - teamwork
  - troubleshooting problems
  - getting to the bottom of things
- and you are...
  - reliable
  - bright
  - friendly
  - confident

The Job:
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Benefits include...
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- competitive salary (starting at $8.00/hr)
- access to lots of equipment and software
- a fun group of coworkers
- attendance at local computer exhibitions
- food & parties!!!

Preference will be given to those who can work mornings.

If you are interested in a position with us, please bring the following to the orientation session, and be ready to take a short technical test:

1. Your name, contact info (phone numbers, address, etc.), and date of graduation.
2. Names and phone numbers of at least 2 references. (preferably employers or faculty)
3. Your up-to-date resume

If you are interested, please bring the following to the orientation session, and be ready to take a short technical test:

If You:
1. Your name, contact info (phone numbers, address, etc.), and date of graduation.
2. Names and phone numbers of at least 2 references. (preferably employers or faculty)
3. Your up-to-date resume

Direct any questions to Alicia Allen, helpsuper@mit.edu

If Erasmus we're alive today, he'd be a skinny nudist.

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When I get a little money, I buy books; and if any is left, I buy food and clothes. -Erasmus
Donald A. Schön

Professor Emeritus Donald A. Schöhn died Saturday, Sept. 13 at Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston after a seven-month illness. He was 66.

In 1972, Schöhn was appointed Ford Professor of Urban Studies and Education at MIT. From 1990 to 1992, he served as chair of the Department of Urban Studies and Planning.

At the time of his death, Schöhn was Ford professor emeritus and senior lecturer in the School of Architecture and Planning.

Schöhn, a philosopher, held a strong interest in the notion of effective practice and consequently tried to help educators teach professionals how to be competent in practice.

He brought these ideas to the Department of Urban Studies and Planning at MIT.

"He basically created this concept of the reflective practitioner, where we try to create a school where the whole program is based on practice, and learning from practice," said Bidwaiy Su Sanjay, head of the Department of Urban Studies and Planning.

The concept of a reflective practitioner is developed in Schöhn’s published works, which include Beyond the Stable State, The Reflective Practitioner, and Educating the Reflective Practitioner.

The thought behind the reflective practitioner is to understand "the difference between espoused theory and how things really happen in life," Sanyal said.

And now, "that’s a central theme" for the Urban Studies and Planning Department, Sanyal said.

Schöhn held many honors

Schöhn was born in Boston and raised in Brookline and Worcester. He graduated from Brookline High School in 1947, and Yale in 1951. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He studied clarinet in Paris at the Sorbonne and Conservatoire Nationale de Java, and was awarded the Premix prize. After graduating, he received the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and continued at Harvard where he earned his masters and doctorate in philosophy in 1955.

Schöhn taught philosophy at the University of California, Los Angeles, in 1953, followed by two years of service in the U.S. Army. Concurrently, he lectured at University of Kansas City as an Assistant Professor of Philosophy.

He worked from 1957-1963 as a senior staff member in the industrial research firm, Arthur D. Little, Inc., where he formed the new product group in the research and development division. Under the Kennedy administration, he was appointed director of the Institute for Applied Technology in the National Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, where he continued through 1966.

He then co-founded and directed the Organization for Social and Technical Innovation, a non-profit social research and development firm in the Boston area, through 1971. While at OSTI, in 1970, Schöhn was invited by the British Broadcasting Corporation to deliver the prestigious Reith Lectures, on industrial technology and social change. He was the youngest invitee ever to give the Reith Lectures.

Schöhn held many outside interests including reading, languages, tennis, and music. He was an accomplished pianist and clarinetist, and enjoyed playing in jazz and chamber groups.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy Quint Schöhn; mother, Ann; and children: four children; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service to honor his life and work will be held on Oct. 19 from 3 to 6 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.
Baker Award, Safe Ride Top UA Agenda

UA, from Page 1

Another problem was that a Baker Foundation Teaching Award was not awarded last year. Carter stated his intention to resolve this issue. “This is a situation in which according to the Baker Foundation requirements, the UA president must intervene and solve,” he said. “There will be a Baker Foundation Award this year.”

Carter also reiterated the role of dormitory representatives. Dormitory representatives are responsible for the gathering of feedback from their dormitory, regular attendance at UA meetings, and the dissemination of information to their dormitory. He said many dormitory representatives did not come to the UA meeting.

Following up on a campaign promise, Carter also said there was a need for refinement in the Safe Ride shuttle service. The UA will look into creating a Safe Ride Express that would ferry between campus felt the need for drastic action.

It claims good people.
UNTREATED DEPRESSION
Public Service message from SAVE (Suicide Awareness VOices of Education) http://www.save.org

TBP Attendees Enjoy Food and Discussion

TBP, from Page 1

It is this interplay between the artist and scientist that the arts at MIT seeks to enhance. “I’m not here to make artists,” Brody said, “but to make better engineers and scientists, and better human beings.”

“At MIT, there is a community of students who are superb at manipulating their conscious minds and thinking in the most complex linearly,” Brody added.

“But I’ve found that many of you don’t really have an intro to the richness of that world that could really free you to even a greater and larger and richer conscious mind,” he said.

Students pleased with event

The students attending the dinner found the evening satisfying. “It was very interesting to sit in on a forum where there were both artist and scientist that the arts at MIT seeks to enhance,” said Amy G. Richards, who helped with publicizing the dinners. “I think [Brody] raised some important points and the parallels between the creative processes in the arts and science. I certainly never had thought of them as being analogous before.”

“The conversation and interchange of ideas was quite lively. It’s the type of thing that would make the Extropians happy,” said Surya Ganguli. “Although they definitely isn’t the sole criteria of its worth.”

“The food was excellent. I had a very tough time eating dinner at Networks the day after that,” Ganguli said.

Next Tuesday’s dinner will feature Professor John M. Edmond from the Department of Earth, Atmospheric and Planetary Sciences, and is titled “The chemistry of the big rivers of eastern Siberia, and politics thereof.”

free Science!

Open House for College Students at the Museum of Science

Monday, September 22, 1997 3:00 - 10:00 PM

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William science coming alive with over 1000 interactive exhibits, including Investigate A Sea For Yourself Exhibit and The Theater of Electricity.

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The Living Sea Celebrate the world ocean within our five-story domed theater. Featuring music by Sting. Limited seating.

FREE! Charles Hayden Planetarium
Mesmerizer from Mars Is there life on other planets? See the latest images from Mars! Plus a free rock laser show. (Limited seating)

First 500 students receive Museum of Science goodie bags.

Parking is FREE or take the “T” Green Line to Science Park.

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Texas is looking for 5000 compensation for your time effort. If you can help, please. if you can help, please, call 761-542-7000 x 649 and mention reference 5.

Seized cars from $175. Porches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's. Your Area. Toll. Also, Please Help Us! We are MIT affiliates who have been trying for several years to have a child. We need an intelligent, kind woman between 21 and 34 to donate her eggs (oocytes) to help make our dream come true. $5000 compensation for your time and effort. If you can help, please call Lisa at 781-942-7000 x 649 and mention reference 5.

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Travel

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10 Scholarships awarded nationally by Winston Churchill Foundation,
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engineering, GRE required.
Contact: Prof. Lorna Gibson, 8-135, x3-7107, <ljgibson@mit.edu>
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ATTENTION
Senior's & Final-Year Graduate Students
FIND OUT HOW TO
BECOME A MEMBER OF
THE MIT CORPORATION

Do you have a demonstrated interest in and commitment to MIT? Come to an informal discussion and dinner (pizza and soda) to meet with some members of the Corporation, MIT's Board of Trustees, on

Thursday, September 25, 1997
6:30 - 8:30 p.m., 10-105 (Bush Room)

Meet some of the recent graduate members of the Corporation, hear about their experiences, and learn how you can participate in this important election process. The ballot to elect a recent graduate (1996, 1997, and 1998 graduates) to the Corporation needs strong candidates and that person could be you or someone you know. Nomination materials will be sent in early October to all 1996, 1997, and 1998 graduates.

Please join us at this open meeting. All students are welcome. Questions? Call Bonnie Jones, 3-8212.
BEFORE YOU PRESENT YOUR QUALIFICATIONS, LET US PRESENT OURS.

Bear Stearns cordially invites all seniors to meet with representatives from our Investment Banking Department:

Tuesday, September 23RD
7:00PM
Building 4, Room 149
The men's cross country team dominated Rochester Polytechnic Institute and Worcester Polytechnic Institute Saturday, to recapture the Engineer's Cup.

After an absence from last year's contest, the team returned in top form, taking home the trophy for the fifth time in six years. The final score was MIT 20, RPI 58, and WPI 85.

The men's cross country team dominated Rochester Polytechnic Institute and Worcester Polytechnic Institute Saturday, to recapture the Engineer's Cup. After an absence from last year's contest, the team returned in top form, taking home the trophy for the fifth time in six years. The final score was MIT 20, RPI 58, and WPI 85.

The team got off the start quickly and dominated the field, as co-captain Mike Parks '99, Chris McGuire '00, and top freshman Mark Strauss '01 led the entire race and finished side by side in 26 minutes, 41 seconds on the 5.1-mile course. They were followed by co-captain Rich Rosalez '98 who took sixth and another group of runners who rounded out the varsity top seven. This group included Jeff Billings '01, Sohaal Husain '98, and Liyan Guo '01 in eighth, ninth, and 11th places respectively.

The junior varsity squad also cruised to victory and were led by Phil Louselle '01, who finished just three seconds behind Guo in 28:42. Other top performers included Aaron Adler '01, Frank Johnston '00, and Ray Molnar '99, as well as an impressive time improvement by Ashley Clayborne '99.

The team faces stiffer competition in their race tomorrow. They will be racing Tufts University and Harvard University at Tufts, who finished seventh at last year's national championships.

BE A TEACHER. BE A HERO.

Call 1-800-45-TEACH.

This space donated by The Tech

MIT dates & deadlines

Upcoming student deadlines and other important institute dates

This service is brought to you by the Office of the Dean of Students and Undergraduate Education. If you know of important dates we have missed, please send them to deadlines@mit.edu.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mon 9/22</td>
<td>All students</td>
<td>Student holiday – no classes</td>
<td>7-140; 3-510</td>
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<td>Wed 9/24</td>
<td>Freshmen interested in small</td>
<td>Deadline for enrollment in OME Seminar X</td>
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<td>Fri 9/26</td>
<td>Seniors graduating in February</td>
<td>Deadline to submit minor completion form</td>
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<td>Graduate students</td>
<td>Deadline for Harvard cross-registration</td>
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<td>Anyone who wants to conduct</td>
<td>IAP activity registration begins</td>
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<td>Mon 9/29</td>
<td>Students wanting family medical</td>
<td>Deadline for Fall-front Year Absent</td>
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<td>3-18; 3-4371</td>
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<td>Fri 10/3</td>
<td>All students</td>
<td>IAP deadline – last day to add subjects</td>
<td>3-18; 3-4371</td>
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<td>Juniors and seniors</td>
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<td>Fri 10/3</td>
<td>Seniors</td>
<td>Deadline for Rhodes Scholarship</td>
<td>3-18; 3-4371</td>
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<td>Fri 10/3</td>
<td>All students who haven't</td>
<td>IAP deadline – last day to add</td>
<td>3-18; 3-4371</td>
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<td>All students</td>
<td>P-D-F grading (Add/Drop form)</td>
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<td>Deadline to drop half-term</td>
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<td>Fri 10/10</td>
<td>Anyone who wants to conduct</td>
<td>IAP activity registration end</td>
<td>3-18; 3-4371</td>
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<td>Tues 10/14</td>
<td>Undergraduates</td>
<td>2nd quarter phys ed lottery</td>
<td>Athena&quot;red print,&quot;</td>
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This space donated by The Tech
The Eagles being 2-1 and tied for the venerable position while Philly is somehow managed to maintain its rapidly descending to the basement. Lead in the FC East, Dallas has tries to run to the left for the touch-reacts loose for a fumble. Down, and right into wide eyed Deion on that one play. Well, the Eagles lost big time goal is a sure thing. About as sure as Boniol gets all out of rhythm. I'm back trailing by one, with one second eyes. Despite squandering a sizable and incapable teams.

By Sheri Ann Cheng SPORTS COLUMN 1ST

The varsity and women's sailing teams sailed in their first regattas of the season this past weekend. Regattas were held at Dartmouth College, the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, and also here at MIT. The weather was cool, with light and shifty winds of 3-10 knots. The strongest finish of the weekend came from the men's teams who competed at Mass Maritime. MIT fell short of first place by one point, with Tufts beating them out 44 to 45. Rob Damus '09 and Alan Sun '00 sailed in division A, while Sean Fabre '00 and Jen Shapiro '01 sailed in division B. In a small fleet (10 boats) and light air, staying in the breeze and watching for shifts in wind was key. You can use it to maintain your position or tri-umphanty sail from say, 9th to 4th.

At MIT this weekend, the women sailed two separate regattas, the Man-Labs regatta on Saturday, and a Radial Invitational on Sunday. Jessica Lackey '02 was the star of the women's team this weekend, sailors many first place races both Saturday and Sunday. A combination on great speed, good tactics, and smart sailing often put Lackey well ahead of the rest of the fleet. On Saturday, Lackey teamed up with Carla Pellecico '01 to sail in division B, and remained in first place by 18 points up until the last set. Jen Kelly '99 and Sheri Cheng '99 sailed in division A, pretty much in the middle of the fleet and pretty inconsistent. MT's first night of racing brought out of 15 boats in the Man-Labs. The Radial Invitational on Sunday was a single-handed event, with Kelly sailing in division A and Lackey sailing in division B.

Since the invitational was the practice regatta for the New England qualifiers to be held at MIT later in the season, points were scored individually, and not as a team. Lackey finished third in her division, and Kelly finished fifth, one point from a fourth place finish. Kelly said, "I think that the best part of the day was that I was winning by a good margin, as I went around the windward mark, I passed the MIT freshmen on Harvard's course, also in first place. Twenty-one teams sailed at Dartmouth at the Hurst Bowl, a two-day event. Dave Helmuth '96 and Ned Patterson '98 sailed in division II all weekend, with Drew Match '95 and Anna Michel '98 sailing on Saturday and Doug DeCouto '97 and Yoko Kanno '97 sailing on Sunday in division A. DeConto said, "in a fleet that big, the mark rounding was totally key. You could lose 10 places in a mark rounding, especially because the fleet was glued together in a pack." MIT placed 16th out of 21 boats at Dartmouth. The freshmen had a good start at the Fresh Invitational at Harvard this weekend, John Beckos '01 and Nikki Spinello '00 tied for first place in division A after the first four races in Larks. Ian McCreary '01 and Sarah Little '00 were in second place in division B after their first four races in Larks.

Beckos said, "we were really psyched and temporarily had second place as a team. Then we switched boats and both teams managed to sail very mediocre in the new boats. MIT finished fourth overall at the event, behind BC, Tufts, and Harvard. With eight weekends in the season, each with a slew of regattas, the team is looking ahead to lots of competitive and fast sailing, as the weather gets colder and breezier.

By Chip Broocum

The Eagles played a great game until the fourth quarter and then their entire season unravelled before their eyes. Despite squandering a sizable lead, the Eagles managed to battle back trailing by one, with one second left on the third yard line, time out. Now a 20 yard fumble and goal is a sure thing. About as sure as Boniol gets all out of rhythm. I'm back trailing by one, with one second eyes. Despite squandering a sizable and incapable teams.

Eagles Could Have Soared in NFL Except for That Missed Field Goal

By Dennis Miller

But it is time to go off on a rant: The Dallas Cowboys have the most of the lackluster teams in the NFL today, and the Eagles are one of the most inept, incompetent, and incapable teams. The Eagles played a great game until the fourth quarter and then their entire season unravelled before their eyes. Despite squandering a sizable lead, the Eagles managed to battle back trailing by one, with one second left on the third yard line, time out. Now a 20 yard fumble and goal is a sure thing. About as sure as Boniol gets all out of rhythm. I'm back trailing by one, with one second eyes. Despite squandering a sizable and incapable teams.

The picks for week 4:

New England is playing Chicago at Foxboro. Now last time I glanced, no Parcells on da Bears. Also, no hope. The Colts have been averaging 6.3 points this season. The coaching staff has considered increasing the offensive unit from the current 7 players to the full compliment in an effort to generate a score. I think the numbers speak for themselves. Take the Bills. The picks for week 4:

The women's cross country team finished in their first meet of the season on Saturday, win-ning the Engineer Cup. MIT has traditionally done well in this annual event against Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The team entered the meet as defending champions and was proud to bring home the tro-phy for another year. The team scores, MIT 28, RPI 31, and WPI 77, show that the race between MIT and RPI was close. The MIT team worked on staying close together during the five kilometer race, which helps people achieve faster times. The top three finishers were Janie Eiselen '98 in first place with a time of 18:45, Debra Won '00 in third at 18:51 and Shai-Fen Tang '00 in fourth at 19:01. All three runners stayed close throughout the race. Women's Cross Country Dominates First Meet

San Diego and Seattle is the blah game of the week. The Seahawks will win 14-10. I don't believe I'm even thinking this but Tampa Bay over the Dolphins. What is this world com-ing to? No, not yet. All good things come to an end, the proverbial hon-eymoon is over. Take Marinos, Jimmy Johnson and the Dolphins over a faltering Buccaneer team.

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Delaware over Temple. It's a closer game than the one last week. Temple is expected to have a tough week, but Delaware is expected to have a good week. Take the Eagles. The Picks for Week 4:

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The other four varsity runners also ran as a group, going across the one mile mark at essentially the same time. However, Robin Evans '00 pulled away to finish in ninth place at 20:11. She was closely followed by Melanie Evans '01 who finished in 11th place with a time of 20:25. Leah Nicholls '00 placed 13th with 20:40 and Margaret Nervega '01 finished in 14th place with 20:45. Several junior varsity members also ran well. Tanya Zelevinsky '99 finished 17th at 21:22 while Patricia Diaz '00 captured 18th place with 21:30. The day's results show that some runners trained hard over the summer. Many team members ran personal bests, including Won and Diaz who both improved by over a minute. Coach Sousa was pleased with the progress of returning runners, commenting on the confidence the team displayed as a result of the experience gained last year. Additionally, he was impressed by the performance of the freshmen, especially Harris and Nervega who ran excellent first collegiate races. The team will return to WP late in the season for the New 8 Championships.

Next week they will compete in the UMass-Dartmouth Invitational, a meet with teams from throughout New England.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Saturday, Sept. 20
Men's Sailing in the Hatch Brown Trophy, All day
Women's Soccer vs. Elm College, 1 p.m.
Women's Volleyball vs. Smith College, 1 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 21
Baseball vs. University of Massachusetts-Boston, 12 p.m.
Men's Sailing in the Hatch Brown Trophy, All day

Otsobi Nascimento of UMass-Boston runs in as Dante Mazzola, goakeeper for UMass-Boston, pours the grains in frustration after letting in MIT's third goal. MIT won Wednesday evening's game 4-3.