Events Give Campus A Halloween Spirit

By Krista L. Niece

Halloween conjures up images of jack-o-lanterns, costumes, and spooky figures. A variety of living groups and student activities will get in on the fun, bringing a festive air on and around campus this weekend.

Perhaps some of the most ghostly sights around campus thus far have been the coffin and Grim Reaper in Lobby 10 advertising Phi Kappa Sigma’s traditional Tunnel of Humps.

The fraternity’s haunted house will be open to the MIT community from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. tonight. The bmnual attraction will then be open to the area university community at large on Saturday, from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. The $2 admission fee will benefit the Leukemia Society.

PKS is throwing a party, Skuffle, Saturday, with live music from band Foinav, said Idaho Olson ’98, Phi Kappa Sigma brother and Interfraternity Council president. “There will be a lot of dancing, a lot of fun.”

In accordance with the voluntary IFC ban on alcohol, Skuffle will be a dry party this year, he said. Thomas X. will hold a “blacklight” party, beginning at 10 p.m. Friday. “We’re going to cover the walls in fluorescent chalk and light the room in blacklight,” said Andrew D. Berkheimer ’91. The party will be dry, “but we have a lot of special [nonalcoholic] drinks we’re making up for it,” he said.

For those who want to stay closer to campus, East Campus is planning a party, complete with candy and a live band. “It’s a standard Halloween party,” said Zachary O. Lee ’98, captain of MIT’s water polo team, dressed in his water polo uniform for the Concert Band Halloween performance in Lobby 7 on Thursday evening.

Report Calls for Competition in Food Services

By Douglas E. Helmburger

The dining review working group will release its final report today, it will call for the reopening of several closed dormitory dining halls and a restructuring of the system of contracting dining to outside operators.

In one of the most visible changes from the current system, two major contractors will run the dining systems in one serving the main campus and the other serving the west campus dining facilities as well as dining facilities at the Sloan School, said Phillip J. Walsh, director of the Campus Activities Complex, who headed the review group.

Originally, the new system was to have four contractors, but that number was reduced to two contracts, the dining group also calls for the re-opening of all the west campus dining halls.

McComirmick Hall’s dining facility would be fully operational by July 1999 under the proposals, Walsh said. The kitchen of McComirmick, which is in the best condition of any of the closed dormitory kitchens, will also be used to supply Ashdown House residents with a catered meal several times a week, Walsh said.

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Lobdell Food Court would have reduced evening hours for financial reasons and to encourage residents to eat in their dormitories, Walsh said.

Each dormitory would have a local “dining board” to oversee the menu selection and community processes involved in dining, Walsh said. The board, including members of dormitory government and other interested parties, “would craft their dining program for the year.”

In halls without dining facilities, support would be given to maintaining minimal levels of cleanliness and upgrading capital needs of the kitchens, Walsh said. Microwaves and other kitchen items currently purchased and upgraded by dormitory governments would now be provided by the Institute directly.

Course VI Tops List Of Majors

By Krista L. Niece

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**British Au Pair Convicted Of Second-Degree Murder**

By Karen Foshay

**WASHINGTON POST**

A British au pair has been found guilty of second-degree murder in the death of an American baby. The trial, which began in April, was considered one of the most high-profile cases in recent years.

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**Medical Malpractice**

By Michael Kinsley

A medical malpractice case against a Los Angeles doctor was settled out of court for $2 million. The case involved a 4-year-old boy who was left with severe brain damage after a birth injury. The settlement was the result of a long legal battle.

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Scientists Find Gene Linked To Risk of Mental Disorders

Scientists have identified a gene that they believe increases the risk of schizophrenia and manic-depressive illness — mental disorders that, combined, affect as many as five million Americans. At the same time, the disclosure of the gene adds to the evidence that mental illness is a complex disease with many causes.

U.C.L.A. geneticist Jay Jargus is scheduled to report to a meeting of the American Society for Human Genetics Friday that the newly identified gene contains an unstable stretch of DNA that grows longer with age, a process that, in time, may lead to the development of new therapeutic strategies for mental disorders.

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Don't End Dorm Rush
The Tech received a copy of the following letter addressed to a number of administrators, including President Charles M. Vest.

As a concerned undergraduate who has benefited from the current rush system at MIT, I would strongly urge you not to support any decision to eliminate dormitories.

By allowing students to choose their place of residence, cultures unlike those at any other college are created in dormitories. To me and many of my fellow residents, this is one of the best things about MIT. Randomly assigning freshmen to dormitories will destroy these cultures for a few years. This will not create unity; it will create homogeneity. These two things should never be confused.

The current rush system is a necessary need of reform, but please do not allow this reform to destroy the good things we already have: diversity and choice.

Christa R. Ambros '98

Standing Up and Stepping Down
I want to thank Ron Loui for his eye-opening column "A Tragedy With A Difference," Oct. 21. He well makes the case that President Charles M. Vest should provide a public apology and offer to be removed from his position for any harm the alcohol policy did to a soul. In the wake of his words in the wisdom becomes clear by examining the same high-minded approach as it was applied to both larger and smaller organizations.

Last week, in the city of Boston, a woman was killed by her husband after a long history of abuse. I think it is fair to point out that Mayor Menino has been made aware that Boston is a city in which spousal abuse occurs. (Five years ago there was a report commissioned to study the issue.) Nonetheless, what has Menino done in light of last week's tragedy? After pieing a new program of "awareness" about the issue. Clearly this is too little too late. Let MIT, the city of Boston not cared enough about its citizens to create a healthy environment. Like MIT, Boston has blood on its hands, and it is clear that Menino should step down.

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Creating Life Beyond Alcohol

Guest Column

Michael A. Behr

A few weeks ago, the national organization of Phi Gamma Delta announced it would become alcohol-free by the year 2000. Assuming they meant it, a proposal to ban alcohol at any University of Massachusetts campus was discussed, the history tells us that they never will work. Louisiana State University is dry, and a freshman still drinks himself to death two months ago. And don't feel too sorry for him, as that whole 18th Amendment thing.

MIT has a bit of a problem, and students search for anything that will help relieve that stress. Ban alcohol, and drinking will take place off campus and into the dorms. For some students, alcohol might be replaced by drug use. The worse scenario is if it’s not replaced by drug use, and then beginning students will build up to an uncontrollable level that culminates in a massive epidemic of drug use. If students drink off-campus for three weeks into the temporary ban, students are showing signs of stress build up.

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**MOVIE REVIEW**

Switchback

The race is on for The Year’s Worst Movie

By Vladimir V. Zelevinsky

In the first scene of Switchback, a woman is walking around a large, dark, ominous house, with shadows all around; the music score is full of suspense and foreboding. Then something attacks her! No, wait, it’s just her cat. Half of the audience jumps in their seats; the other half groans. Next, the real killer attacks her. Half of the audience jumps higher; the other half groans louder. Soon, the groaning half is staring at the jumping half: what have these people never seen a standard-issue suspense thriller?

And Switchback is strictly standard-issue, groaningly, jaw-droppingly so. It’s no small achievement to surpass the recent turkeys in the desire to get the coveted “worst movie of the year” trophy, but this one is a good candidate for such dubious honors. The plot (or as you can gleam once) concerns, roughly in the order of the appearance: diabolical killers, kidnappings, blood ‘n’ gore, local politics, fistfights, more blood ‘n’ gore, flaky policemen, tough FBI agents, homicidal rednecks, avalanche, and the result is a total mess.

It tries to make just about everyone on screen appear suspicious and harboring some dark secret; most of these are just red herrings, and the actors’ attempts to establish the characters are doomed to fail. The music score and cinematography are utterly forgettable; the editing mostly involves cutting away just before something interesting happens. At least the locations (the movie takes place and was shot in Montana and Colorado) look nice.

All in all, a rare grozer. Save your money, time, and brain cells.

Written and directed by John Stuart
Starring R. Lee Ermey, William Fichtner, Danny Glover, Jared Leto, Ted Levine, Robert Peters, Dennis Quaid.

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**MOVIE REVIEW**

Devil’s Advocate

Al Pacino vs.... Keanu Reeves? Don’t laugh.

By Vladimir V. Zelevinsky

If there were an award for Best Career Choices, it should definitely go to Keanu Reeves. He shocked the whole Hollywood community by turning down a part in Speed 2, which was supposed to be a sure thing. Now with the remnants sitting squarely on the bottom of the ocean, Reeves’ reason for the refusal is clear: he must have read the script. And now he acts in a religious horror morality tale against Al Pacino, whose explosive acting style is as far removed as possible from Reeves’ minimalist emoting. The most surprising thing is that it works. Devil’s Advocate is a big, bombastic, overloaded movie, which tries to do too many things at once — and, strangely enough, succeeds in providing more than two hours of solid (and frequently intelligent) entertainment.

A young attorney, Kevin Lomax (Reeves), who hasn’t lost a single case in his career, is hired by a prestigious New York firm. He moves into a posh, west side apartment building and starts to get inside the glitzy high-class life, power machinations, and high-profile criminal cases, all of which might not be quite kosher. Meanwhile, his wife Mary Ann (Charlize Theron) just wants a baby. Hovering over it all is the mysterious and charismatic senior partner of the firm, John Milton (Al Pacino), who travels exclusively underground, likes to have a fire burning wherever he is, and wears shoes with high heels, perhaps to hide... hooves?

It looks like Reeves was taking acting classes, because he manages to hold his own against his co-star. While his character still seems ill-at-ease when delivering more than one sentence at a time, Reeves’ portrayal overall isn’t embarrassing, and sometimes quite good. It’s possible that his acting seems to be so accomplished because Pacino’s performance, for two hours, consists of only six

Directed by Taylor Hackford
Starring Keanu Reeves, Al Pacino, Charlie Theron, Jeffrey Jones, Judith Ivey, Connie Nielsen, and Craig T. Nelson.
Written by Andrew Neiderman (novel), Jonathan Lemkin, and Tony Gilroy.

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MOVIE REVIEW

You can only hide from your DNA for so long before it catches up with you.

By Vladimir V. Zelenevsky

A great idea does not necessarily make for a great movie. There are enough interesting ideas in Gattaca to recommend it, but their realization is very uneven, resulting in a thoughtful but emotionally uninvolving movie which combines exciting sequences with stretches of boredom.

Cloning and genetic engineering seem to be the hot topics of the year, and Gattaca projects the current trends into a not-too-distant future to create a bleak and sterile picture of a society where the desire for perfection had resulted in nothing but conformism, and where every single cell, hair, or drop of blood can identify their owner. Vincent (Ethan Hawke) is an "in-valid," a person who was conceived naturally instead of being genetically engineered. His genes are highly imperfect, giving him bad eyesight and a weak heart, which means he can't get a prestigious job and is forced to work as a janitor. But Vincent also possesses fierce determination: he wants to join Gattaca, the elite corps of astronauts, and fly away to stars. So he enlists the help of a shady black-marketer who sells genetic identities.

Vincent is introduced to Jerome, a man who has perfect chromosomes but is confined to a wheelchair with a broken back. For a sizeable fee, Jerome provides his appearance and "genetic material," mostly bodily fluids, so Vincent can pretend to be Jerome, pass the genetic tests, and enter Gattaca. An interesting story, don't you agree?

Unfortunately, this isn't the story of Gattaca. All of the above is compressed into a twenty-minute flashback and placed in the film Gattaca, a film which combines an exciting sequence with tretches of boredom. In the film, Vincent's relationship with Jerome serves mostly to have a couple of highly suspicious cops perform repetitive genetic tests on the entire Gattaca staff. Some of Vincent's attempts to avoid identification are exciting (how would you cheat on a blood test?), but they grow repetitive quite soon.

Still, even in the second half, there are elements in the movie which make it worth watching. The production design is striking, with the images of a stormy sea contrasting with Gattaca's sterile and uniform interiors. Some minor details are also well-placed—the spiral staircase in Jerome's apartment is shaped like a DNA helix, and well used in what might be the movie's most suspenseful scene. The careful viewer will also notice that the word 'Gattaca' consists only of the four letters which denote DNA components. Finally, the relationship between Vincent and Jerome is interesting to observe and rings true psychologically.

While the details are well-observed, the main story of Gattaca has some fundamental problems. It often lacks the sense of true excitement, even the struggle of its protagonist fails to get us emotionally involved. Finally, it is telling that Vincent only tries to outwit the system and never attempts to fight it.

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Jerome Morrow (left, Ethan Hawke) uses someone else's DNA to join Gattaca, which only accepts "perfect" applicants.

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**Scoop**

By Teresa Huang

Scoop is your guide to what to do on the weekend. You Virginias, there is laughter and enjoyment out there! Check out the final word on what's hot and what's not, but just think of it as a few bits of news you don't want to be stranded at MIT. If you want the best deals, check out Travelocity at www.travelocity.com and get the lowest last minute fares available, information about companion fare deals, and links to super saver sales at all the airlines. Sign up for their Fare Watcher e-mail program and you'll get a e-mail when you're waiting for corners around. You can even buy your ticket online.

**GAME REVIEW**

**Quake II**

Attention to detail gives new quest thrill

By Mark Huang

A tention to detail really makes me happy. If I'm fooling a problem set, a meal or just a story, I tend to pay attention to detail in great. That's why Quake II is worthy of the praise, the same praise a 5.5 final problem set grade deserves. In Quake II your guns have kick- back and recoil. You can selectively target enemy body parts. Concussion Blasts that you like the IRS, and explosions blind you if you get too close. Some enemies thrash around in death, so you can enjoy being and being consumed by flies. Others just splatter on the walls and dirty up the place. I must admit, it was excit- ing to witness to a chunk of bloody meat hit the wall — and then slide down.

Before playing it, I had read about Q2's level of detail in other magazines. I wasn't overly impressed, when you get down to it, detail. I've been around to dancing prostitutes is just so much more interesting than things that you can't feel. Nonetheless, it's shoo in the shooter for longer than anyone, and it's the cult game's novelty that makes it worth a look for the Q2 unbeatable. The new detail is a nice touch, I must say, but the detail is not going to be the sole contributor to Q2's inevitable success. What's going to make Q2 fun despite the fact that other games have it at the individual events — Flesh Feast for Pure Disgusting Antics, Shadow Warrior for Offensively Dirty Detail, and Punish for Disturbing Random Violence — is that playing it is going to bond gamers, once again, to a huge community founded and encouraged by id.

The community gives even the most objectionable back a shot at becoming the master of an art. The art of Quake isn't just in the playing — otherwise, those twelve-year-old brats with reflexes like cats would be ruling the Clans — it's also in the hacking of the code to produce bigger and better things than QuakeWorld or Capture the Flag. The id community gives CS majors all over the world the chance to reclaim their superiority over the personal computer. To be a master of an art like Quake (and now Quake II), not only do you have to have a computer — which isn't so hard anymore — you have to know how to use it, too.

As for the game itself, it's a pretty straight- forward sequels. The plot of Quake II is not the cri- tical to its predecessor: whip out can, upload, whip-up (assuming not alien and Space Marines, too, but if you can). The reality, however, is different enough to warrant men- tioning. A lot of new variables, such as non- idealities in your weapons (sub-light-speed bullets, kickback) and annoying realism (con- ceptual, blinding in the eyes), make playing sneaker and more conservatively a good idea. I recommend buying a 3Dfx card for maxi- mum-single-player enjoyment, with one reservation: the graphics are breathtaking, but a bit distracting. At 1220, you pay attention to your surroundings just enough to go in, kill, and come out. At accelerated 640x480, cloud move through the sky, bullet holes appear in your enemies' chests, lights and shadows flick- er around you, and the gameplay is just a little too smooth. I can't explain it beyond a form that it distracts you from your work.

I would call Quake II the final nail it the coffin of 3D shooters, but it will definitely be the last one I'll buy in the near future of peer pressure. My reflexes, and paycheck, just aren't what they used to be.

**MOVIE REVIEW**

**Critical care**

Do you really want these people taking care of you?

By Vladimir V. Zaleznik

STAFF REPORTER

S teven Lumet's career spans more than the last 40 years, and includes much such masterpieces as Twelve Angry Men. Network. The production put on the trial and jury system, and the latter is just the beginning of the benefit. Critical Care, Lumet's 41st movie, is a medical dissection of American medical system. It's defined as not the range as the two movies mentioned above, but still very much worth a look.

Modern medicine is advanced enough that you can keep people alive despite the fact that other games have it at the individual events — Flesh Feast for Pure Disgusting Antics, Shadow Warrior for Offensively Dirty Detail, and Punish for Disturbing Random Violence — is that playing it is going to bond gamers, once again, to a huge community founded and encouraged by id.

The community gives even the most objectionable back a shot at becoming the master of an art. The art of Quake isn't just in the playing — otherwise, those twelve-year-old brats with reflexes like cats would be ruling the Clans — it's also in the hacking of the code to produce bigger and better things than QuakeWorld or Capture the Flag. The id community gives CS majors all over the world the chance to reclaim their superiority over the personal computer. To be a master of an art like Quake (and now Quake II), not only do you have to have a computer — which isn't so hard anymore — you have to know how to use it, too.

As for the game itself, it's a pretty straight- forward sequels. The plot of Quake II is not the cri- tical to its predecessor: whip out can, upload, whip-up (assuming not alien and Space Marines, too, but if you can). The reality, however, is different enough to warrant men- tioning. A lot of new variables, such as non- idealities in your weapons (sub-light-speed bullets, kickback) and annoying realism (con- ceptual, blinding in the eyes), make playing sneaker and more conservatively a good idea. I recommend buying a 3Dfx card for maxi- mum-single-player enjoyment, with one reservation: the graphics are breathtaking, but a bit distracting. At 1220, you pay attention to your surroundings just enough to go in, kill, and come out. At accelerated 640x480, cloud move through the sky, bullet holes appear in your enemies' chests, lights and shadows flick- er around you, and the gameplay is just a little too smooth. I can't explain it beyond a form that it distracts you from your work.

I would call Quake II the final nail it the coffin of 3D shooters, but it will definitely be the last one I'll buy in the near future of peer pressure. My reflexes, and paycheck, just aren't what they used to be.

**Critical care**

Care is a comedy, or, rather, a darkly comic satire.

Starting from the opening shot of the high-tech environment of the hospital, while the soundtrack cheerfully informs "thighbone is con- nected to the knee-bone," the movie starts successfully treading on a very fine line. There is a lot of funny stuff in the movie: sharp dialogue, unexpected twists of the plot, and satirical portrayal of doctors, lawyers, and the like. On the other hand, it often feels like the audience shouldn't laugh — it should scream. After all, these are the people we trust with our lives, then something is definitely wrong with the system.

If only Critical Care remained a black comedy for all of its two- hour running time. While it is edgy and morally funny, it works. (One unexpected treat: an appearance by Wallace Shawn — a bald pirate from The Princess Bride — who plays, quite literally, a cackling demon.) But it turns preachy toward the end (when Shawn is replaced by a ham-fisted Renee Ganter as a angelic nun). Fortunately, the movie still commands some attention even in the weaker half an hour; the resolution of the main plot is well done, and Shawn actually manages to pull off the part he's playing. The time will show, I guess, if Critical Care will overcome its shortcomings (the fact that it feels timely might make it outdated faster) and join other films in gaining the status of "classic." In any case, go and watch Twelve Angry Men, it was made more than 40 years ago, and it is still brilliant.

Directedy by Sidney Lumet

Starring James Spader, Kira Sedgwick, Helen Mirren, Margo Martindale, Jeffrey Wright, Wallace Shawn, and Anne Bancroft

Written by Richard Dooling (novel) and Steven S. Schwartz

For Windows 95
By id Software

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I like your style, Joe. You're all right! Whatever, "Rhino". You still owe me $5 for the kerosene, "pal".

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12. Rain in to
13. Mexican coin
14. Leftward side
15. Indicate nominate
16. Rocking above
18.Subscribe again
20. Peep (p.)
21. Near
22. Afghanista coin
23. Drink
27. Ocean (abbr.)
28. To feel ill
30. Pull out
31. Egyptian God god
32. Hundredweight (abbr.)
33. Father's boy
34. Direction (abbr.)
35. Malicious burning
37. Jug
38. Aler
39. Money provided as security
40. Scottish cap (vce.)
41. 5. Atlantic state (abbr.)
42. Jumps
43. Pork food
47. Moans

Down
1. Word for love
2. At this place
3. Lacking total center
4. Cast
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6. Named
7. New
8. Plan, diagram
9. Muhammad
10. Baccarat piece (pl.)
11. Number
12. Baseball league (abbr.)
13. Boston area alien
14. Deedless
15. Musical note
17. National college
18. Village to breed
29. Tip of grass
30. Age
32. University
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34. Spanish rco
37. Pfaff
38. Archet building
40. Bird claw
41. 5. Atlantic state (abbr.)
43. Elevated railroad
44. First Lady __ Truman
45. Not abox
46. Want
47. Curve downward
48. Come by
49. 2,000 lbs.
50. Expression of annoyance

by Scott Adams

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Upcoming Elections for City Council Affect MIT Students

By Susan Buchman

Cambridge City Council elections will take place next Tuesday; several candidates have connections to MIT and the platforms of others directly affect the Institute and students. Registered student residing in Cambridge are eligible to vote.

A brief description of several city council candidates and dominant issues in the race follows.

Kathy L. Born ’77 is running her second electoral campaign on the theme “Common Sense for Cambridge.” Born, currently the Vice-mayor of Cambridge, cited increasing affordable housing as an important step toward the goal of preserving the city’s diversity of income and race.

She has worked to have “Stop for Pedestrians” and bicycle lane installed to protect pedestrians and cyclists. Born also said that she is a believer in fresh ideas and will take the concerns of students seriously.

Frank Duehay has regularly had student residents in his campaign. In addition to serving on the board of Tutoring Plus, a tutoring program partially funded by MIT, Duehay has lobbied Washington for increased student aid and funding for MIT and the platforms of others.

Born and Duehay have lobbied Washington for increased student aid and funding for MIT. Duehay has lobbied for the supermax to open in University Park that will serve MIT students.

Responding to concerns of gentrification in Cambridge, candidate Katherine Triantafillous said she hopes to preserve affordable housing and create 2,000 new homes by the year 2007. She is a proponent of managed growth that will feed the economic base without overwhelming neighbors.

The council should hire a skilled city manager to take Cambridge into the next century, she said.

MacKinnon to donate salary

Jan MacKinnon wishes to make Cambridge an arts-friendly city. He advocates more grants for lesser known artists and affordable studios.

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How many electrons can dance on the head of a pin? What do DNA strands look like when being chased by an electrical charge? Photographer Felice Frankel teamed up with world-renowned scientist George M. Whitesides to explore the hidden visual splendor of scientific phenomena, from cutting-edge nanotechnology to DNA sequencing. She captures on film the chance explosions of beauty and color that occur when one surface meets another, and the lyrical abstractions of such phenomena as liquid crystal film and the migration of bacteria. Professor Whitesides adds a lucid and engaging text to explain each photograph and the processes depicted. The results are startling and illuminating.

"Every image is a scientific question, a wonderment, a poem."

—Alan Lightman

Felice Frankel is a Guggenheim fellow, artist-in-residence and visiting lecturer at MIT. George M. Whitesides taught at MIT for 19 years and is now Mallinckrodt Professor of Chemistry at Harvard University.

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Enrollment in VI-2 Soars Dramatically

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The Sloan School of Management, with 55, rounded out the five most popular departments.

Course VI sees internal shifts

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However, Crawley said that the applicant increase in enrollment is not as steep as it seems. As with some other courses, a significant percentage of the same course XVI class transfer to other majors, he said. Course XVI is difficult to transfer into due to the Unified Engineering class requirement.

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In addition, the dining board in these dormitories would work to obtain discounts on bulk purchasing and provide cooking classes for interested members of the dormitory, Walsh said. "We're going to try to be intentional in our support for home cooking," Walsh said.

Competition, card use to increase

Competition would increase dramatically among catering companies, with the current monopoly being replaced by 10 to 15 approved vendors competing for Institute business. The two main dining contractors would be among the group, but companies like Bertucci's could also bid for the spots, said John S. Hollywood G, a member of the board.

Local restaurants can also join the new dining system by accepting MIT oversight in exchange for the ability to accept the MIT Card for purchases, Walsh said. Groups on campus like LaVerde's and Toscanini's Ice Cream could eventually be required to accept the card as part of contract renegotiations for their space, Walsh said.

While meal plans will not be mandatory, discounts on dining will likely be available as part of voluntary meal plans, Walsh said.

Elizabeth Emery, director of food services for Aramark, declined to comment because she had not yet seen the report.

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spaces, the current lack of which is driving artists from the city, he said. He also wants to create a weekly forum for performers and artists.

MacKinnon promises to donate half his salary ($41,000 over a two-year term) to community-oriented grants. In addition, he also supports the diversity of Cambridge and vows to fight gentrification.

Tim Toomey focuses on keeping working families and senior citizens in Cambridge, but praises student activism and invites students to become involved in Cambridge politics. He has struggled to keep Cambridge an affordable city and emphasizes that neighborhoods should have input into the development in their area.

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Remaining candidates could not be reached for comment.

Candidate Advocates
More Money for Arts

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"Should freshmen be housed on campus?"

- an open forum for students and faculty -

Wednesday, November 5
7:00 - 9:00 PM
Room 34-101

Sponsored by Professor Rosalind Williams, Dean of Students and Undergraduate Education and Professor Lotte Bailyn, Chair of the MIT Faculty.
Halloween Pagan Holiday Samhain Marks Year-End

The Undergraduate Association approved adjusted Finance Board allocations last Monday. The adjusted numbers came after groups had an opportunity to appeal Finance Board's spring decisions for activity funding. The appeals process gives the groups a chance to explain their requests to the funding board and gives the board the chance to question groups, said Vinh-Thang Vota '98, chair of the UA Finance Board. The appeals decisions are listed below.

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The men's water polo team completed its most successful season ever last weekend when the Engineers defeated Bowdoin College 11-7 in the College Water Polo Association Eastern Championship Tournament. The Engineers completed the season with a 14-8 (6-3) record. Only the 1982 team came close to the 1997 record, with a 14-8-1 (.630) record.

Men's tennis, the doubles team of Eric Chen '00 and Jim Matyszcak '99 won two of three matches at the Rolex Small College in Memphis, Tenn. Matyszcak and team of Eric Chen '00 and Jim Tenni

Tennis

in men's tennis, the doubles team of Eric Chen '00 and Jim Matyszcak '99 won two of three matches at the Rolex Small College National Championships in Memphis, Tenn. Matyszcak and Chen dropped their first match to a team from Trinity University (4-6, 4-6) which won the national title. Chen and Matyszcak then rallied to defeat teams from Averett College — 6-7 (5), 6-1, 6-4 — and Swarthmore College (6-2, 6-3).

The women's tennis team is currently ranked seventh in the latest New England Division III poll. The Engineers have compiled a 6-4 record and placed second in the New England Women's Conference standings.

The week is over for most New England Women's 8 sports. On Saturday the women's soccer team will go to Wellesley College for a 2:30 p.m. contest, while on Thursday the field hockey team will go to Clark University for its first-round match at 3 p.m.

Women's Tennis Ends Season

Bhishu Singh

The women's varsity tennis team finished up its fall season this past weekend in the New England Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament held at Amherst College. Indoor play was also held at Smith College.

Measaltar Noppakam '00 and Michelle Yoon '99 had the strongest showings at first and second singles, respectively. Nakamura started off by crushing her opponent first 6-0, 6-0. She then ran into the No. 3 seed and lost in a tough match.

You followed suit, breezing in her first match 6-0, 6-0. She then lost her second match 6-2, 6-0. The weather was not to everyone's liking today, but we didn't melt in the rain and had a lot of positives, which made for a good regatta. Despite the final results, we sailed faster as the day went on," Beckos said.

Tufns, UNH Regattas Last in Season

Sailing, From Page 20

Ned Patterson '88 sailed A-division, and Sasha Bous '99 and Susanna Mieran '00 sailed in B-division.

"Despite the rain, I think we still had fun out there," Mortor said. "Sunday the NEWS cross country championship will be run at WPI at 12 p.m."

Women's Tennis Ends Season

By Bhishu Singh

The women's varsity tennis team finished up its fall season this past weekend in the New England Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament held at Amherst College. Indoor play was also held at Smith College.

Weiler, Noppakam '00 and Michelle Yoon '99 had the strongest showings at first and second singles, respectively. Nakamura started off by crushing her opponent first 6-0, 6-0. She then ran into the No. 3 seed and lost in a tough match.

You followed suit, breezing in her first match 6-0, 6-0. She then lost her second match 6-2, 6-0. The weather was not to everyone's liking today, but we didn't melt in the rain and had a lot of positives, which made for a good regatta. Despite the final results, we sailed faster as the day went on," Beckos said.

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Rival Wellesley Stops Spikers
In Hall of Fame Tournament

By Paul Dill
TEAM COACH

The women’s volleyball team placed highly again at the 16-team Hall of Fame Tournament this past weekend at Smith College.

MIT started pool play against No. 8 ranked Tufts University, with whom MIT had split the previous two meetings. This time MIT dominated Tufts, winning their opening match 3–1 (15–13, 15–8, 7–15, 15–9).

Co-captain Michelle Fox ‘99 had a career night with 10 kills, 10 digs, and a .46 hitting percentage. Setter Alarice Huang ‘00 added 47 assists and 19 digs, while the tough serving of Jill Elch ‘99 took Tufts completely out of their game.

Next, the Engineers took on Bridgewater State University and continued their strong play by dispatching them 3–1 (15–7, 15–5, 8–15, 15–13). This time the charge was led by Mayleen Ting ‘99, who had 10 kills and a .53 percentage, and Katy Conley ‘91, who had a .67 hitting percentage for the match.

The final match of pool play saw MIT facing Clark University who never knew what hit them as the Engineers rolled over them 3–0 (15–2, 15–10, 15–5). Co-captain Betty Suhlmaster ‘99 led all hitters with 12 kills while setter Jean Swenson ‘91 added 20 assists and solid play in the final two games.

After winning their pool, MIT set to face arch rival No. 1-ranked Wellesley College in the semifinals. Wellesley had beaten MIT the week before so with upset on their minds, the Engineers came out strong to win the first game 15–12 behind the strong serving and defense of Jennifer Elizondo ‘99. However, Wellesley proved to be a little too strong and took the next three games to win the match 3–1.

Wellesley went on to beat No. 2-ranked Springfield College in the finals 3–0. MIT then continued its winning ways this past Tuesday at home by beating Western New England College 3–0 on Tuesday night in Rockwell Cage.

Jill Elch ‘99 slams a jump serve across the net for an ace. MIT crushed visiting Western New England College 3–0 on Tuesday night in Rockwell Cage.

The Engineers will play their final home match of the season next Thursday 7 p.m. in the NE8 Conference Tournament.

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**Crews Dominate at MIT Invite; Varsity Women's Boat Takes 1st**

By Sun Dey

Despite the cold, rainy morning weather, the crew team dominated the MIT Invitational races on Saturday. There were races for varsity and novice lightweight and women’s boats. MIT’s competitors in the races included Boston College, Simmons College, Bates College, Tufts University, Brandeis University, Colby College, and MIT’s Sloan School of Management.

The first varsity women’s boat (coxswain Julie Geschi ’00, Susan Dey ’98, Jesi Klein ’00, Stephanie Chen ’00, Mariah Luft ’99, Joanne Tomaszewski ’00, Samantha Laverty ’98, Liz Rose ’00 and Wendy Liu ’00) had a slow start but pulled themselves together to win the race with a time of 14:14, one second ahead of the first boat from Boston College.

The second boat (coxswain Margo Harbaugh ’98, Kathleen Vokes ’00, Peggy Hollermann ’00, Kristin Hogebeiner ’99, Heidi Chang ’98, Emily Hanna ’00, Katy Croff ’00, Katherine Koch ’00 and Sabina Ma ’99) had a great start and raced strongly. They took seventh place with a time of 14:52, making them the fastest second boat in the race. Four rowers and a coxswain from MIT (coxswain Betty Tai ’99, Zoe Teegarden ’98, Lorri Buch ’00, Shoba Madhavan ’00 and Bani Azari ’00) also joined with Colby to race a mixed boat, which finished with a time of 15:10.3, squeezing past Sloan to take ninth place. The women’s novice squad raced three eights which took fourth, seventh, and the second varsity boat took eighth with a time of 13:18:0.

The crew team saw a break in their schedule. The next women’s race will be the Foot of the Charles on Nov. 15. The team looks forward to their race and will also be the Foot of the Charles, but it will be held on the following weekend.

**Dancers Place First In Harvard Competition**

By Vikas Bhanum

The first ballroom competition of the season was held last Saturday, when Harvard University hosted its fifth annual Beginners’ Competition. This competition showcases the up-and-coming talent on the collegiate ballroom dance teams in the region. Participants competed in either the newcomer level (for those who just starting dancing this fall) or the beginner level (for those who have been dancing for more than one year).

MIT has a tradition of dominating this competition, due in large part to the strong commitment the team makes to providing its rook-ies with excellent coaching, making them competitive early in the season. This year’s event was much larger than in previous years, with 300 competitors from 15 schools participating. The competition was also much tougher, but MIT held its ground and placed first in the team match in a three-way tie with Harvard and Brown University.

MIT couples made it through six rounds of competition to place in the finals of all of the individual events. Approximately 80 couples were entered in the newcomer events and 30 in the beginner events. Yedikiskel Workeneh ’98 and Propo Ghosh ’00 placed ahead of the rest to take first in the Newcomer Freestyle, while Ghosh and Eugene Bae G placed third in the Newcomer Swing. In the Beginner Swing, Jorge Barrera ’99 and Stephanie Hong ’98 took fourth place overall. Feng Li ’97 and his partner placed sixth in the Beginner Waltz.

All of the couples from MIT made it past at least one round in their events, an encouraging result and a tribute to their hard work. It is also a reflection of the dedication of the team’s coaches and veteran members in training and supporting the rookies. Both rookie and veteran team members are now preparing for the upcoming Brown Invitation competition next month and the Yale University regional competition in December.

**Loss to Green Bay Latest in Patriots’ Slump from 4-0 Start**

Columns by Chris Brocoum

Green Bay has come and gone. The Monday Night rematch of the Super Bowl is over, but as the smoke clears and the dust settles their is a lingering bad taste in the mouths of Patriots fans everywhere. A 4-0 start has quickly disintegrated into a 5-3 record, tied with none other than the Jets for the lead in the NFC East. Talk about a drop off from last year. In those huge games in a row, the Patriots have been handily defeated by the Browns, the Jets, and the Packers.

Now, I don’t want to jump on to Peter Carroll’s back or anything, but you just can’t lose games like these. Three games of this import in a row and the Patriots couldn’t generate enough desire and hunger to win one of them? If I was a Patriot, I would be ashamed losing any one of those games but three in a row? In a world, I'd be pissed. So now the only hope for the Patriots is that their can somehow channel the frustrations of the past few weeks into some serious football or else this season is going to spiral out of control.

At the halfway point of the season there are several other interesting subplots. The Redskins blew it against the Ravens and now the Giants have a solid two-game lead in the NFC East. With Minnesota’s victory over the Buccaneers, the NFC Central has heated up a notch with Green Bay and the Vikings still deadlock atop the division. Miami missed a great opportunity by somehow managing to let de Beaus come from behind to embarrass them in the other Monday night game.

The pick, week 10

Bill Parcells has proved his worth in leading the lowly Jets to a 5-3 record so far this season. The scary thing is it isn’t an accident. Take the Jets over the Ravens.