Sanjay Rao Wins Presidency

By Jennifer Chung

Despite many problems, the identities of the new Class of 2002 officers were released late last night.

The election was plagued by the omission of a candidate from the original ballot, an extra day of voting, and substantial delays in reporting results to candidates.

Sanjay K. Rao '02 was elected vice president for 1998-1999, and Jimmy C. Chang '02 will serve as president. Mendel Chung '02 is treasurer, and Teresa H. Ko '02 is the Class of 2002 secretary. Bhamika M. Patel '02 and Gregory C. Townsend '02 were elected as social chair, and Catherine B. Chen '02 and Amiee K. Wong '02 are the new publicity coordinators.

Rao said that he "was not exactly sure how it affected the election. I'm hoping it was basically fair in the end."

Rao declined to comment on his initial absence from the ballot.

According to UA election officer Chris D. Smith '01, the initial voters were notified by e-mail of the correction to the ballot and the need to vote again.

The ballots of those who did not come back to re-vote should have been counted in the final tallies, Schmelzer added.

Despite this summer's incident, Themo said. "The meeting went really well," Williams said. "The exchanges were all positive," James Ryan said. "Everyone gave their pet peeves and concerns."

Residents of the Kenmore Square area met with residents and alumni of Beta Theta Pi to discuss the community's concerns about the fraternity.

The Sept. 14 meeting was held to fulfill part of the sentence handed down by the Boston Licensing Board on Aug. 19 after 11 resident students at the fraternity pleaded Boston University police officers with cans and bottles.

The participants included Victor Thermo from the Bay State Road Civic Association, who felt the meeting was "very constructive and very informal." The participants at the meeting discussed ways to minimize problems, Thermo said.

"Everyone gave their pet peeves and concerns," Thermo said. "Steps were taken to help improve the situation in fraternities and sororities in general."

BTP presents new proposals

BTP President Matthews S. Rechlin '99 introduced new plans of action. These "include the distribution of a flyer urging residents to call the house or MIT campus police directly in the event of a problem, and the implementation of a complaint log and response system that will be reviewed at weekly house meetings," Williams said.

"The meeting went really well," Rechlin said. "This was the first time we met face-to-face with the community." The major concerns raised were about trash and noise, he said.

"We encouraged the community to contact us directly about noise complaints," Rechlin felt that the meeting helped improve the fraternity's relations with the Bay State Road community. "We plan to have further community meetings in the future, [semiannually] or twice a semester."

BTP had a good rush this year, despite this summer's incident. "We had ten guys pledge, and we always shoot for ten to twelve guys," Rechlin said.

"Concerns were raised about trash pick-up, game-playing on the sidewalks, enhanced controls over summer boarders, music, and noise in the late evening. MIT Police powers in Boston, and the overall need for improved communications," Williams said.

Thermo, who lives near the fraternity, has come to "expect a certain amount of noise during rush," he said. "I really hope this particular incident was just a flash in the pan."

"The house is willing to take these concerns seriously," he said. "We have no animosity. This was just a fluke, and it shouldn't even have happened."

Dorethia and James Ryan, two other Bay State Road residents who attended the meeting, had also favorable opinions about the meeting. "The exchanges were all positive," Ryan said. "While this particular incident did not bother us as directly, many other incidents in the past have bothered us. This was certainly not an isolated incident."

This week, MIT will begin accepting bids from companies to run the dining system next year.
**Iran Foreign Minister Calls For Cooperation with U.S.**

By Robin Wright

The Washington Post

Iran's foreign minister, Kamal Kharrazi, called Tuesday for cooperation with the United States, seeking to build on a recent "change of tone" that he said was the result of the September 11 terrorist attacks.

"I am very confident that Green moderate such as party leader Jo chka Fischer, would seek to form a coalition government with the environmentali t Green party.

The Democratic Party would stand to gain by forming a majority government with the Green Party in the upcoming election. This would allow the government to implement policies that are beneficial to both the environment and the economy.

The Democratic Party's platform includes a commitment to reducing greenhouse gas emissions, increasing renewable energy sources, and investing in clean technology. The Green Party, on the other hand, is focused on promoting sustainable living and protecting the environment.

The formation of a coalition government would allow these two parties to work together to achieve their goals.

**Weather**

By Claudia Kolle

The Washington Post

Slowly but furiously, Hurricane Georges made landfall on Thursday morning, bringing heavy rain and strong winds to the southern Gulf Coast. The storm caused widespread damage, with many areas reporting power outages and flooding.

A tornado warning was issued for parts of Mississippi and Alabama, where high winds and heavy rain were expected. The National Hurricane Center advised people to stay indoors and away from windows.

**World & National**

Schroeder, Social Democrats Seek Coalition With Greens

The Washington Post

Chancellor-elect Gerhard Schroeder said Monday that his Social Democratic party would seek to form a coalition government with the environmentally-oriented Greens. He added that he had hoped that Iran and the United States would move faster and beyond the stage of giving speeches to each other.

"The mere fact that Kharrazi was permitted to give a speech in the U.S. was a "commensurate" with changes in U.S. behavior towards Iran. He added that the momentum of change in U.S. policy toward Iran was "any indication that we are moving forward."" 

**Banking**

By Bryn Levy

The Washington Post

The consortium of banks rescuing Long-Term Capital Management Tuesday by purchasing $3.6 billion in the company's debt had only the most tenuous connection to a New York Fed President William McDonough as by all accounts an executive from a rival consortium stated a forceful coach in the original talks last Wednesday, pro-

"We are flexible and ready to use a deal with as a $43 million leveraged credit line made to Long-Term Capital by a syndicate of banks as an example that "should be paid down immediately," several sources said. But "most of us felt we would rather not have that money go out the door the same day," a banker involved in the talks, the source said.

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**Investment Funds’ Rescue**

By David A. Fahrenthold

The Washington Post

The funds' lenders said they were largely kept in the dark over whether the loans were going, though many argue that such secrecy is common.

**Regional Crisis**

By Robert Wright

The Washington Post

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The Dangers of Distance Learning

I am writing in response to the column by Naveen Sunkavalli ["Solid Recommendations," Sept. 22] which suggests that MIT should endorse "distance learning," classes which are transmitted to student residences over the Internet. Such a practice would be damaging to MIT’s educational program because it would essentially destroy the teacher-student relationship. Although many Institute classes do not encourage such a relationship in the present system, this proposal would make the situation far worse. Learning is an interactive experience, and to separate teacher from student physically would render this experience inhuman and ineffective. Taped lectures may appeal to lazy students who do not wish to wake up in the morning, but it widens the damaging chasm between students and their instructors.

Jason H. Wasyl ’01

Keep Rush During Orientation

Although I am opposed to the idea of limiting the living options of freshmen starting in 2001, the time has come to look ahead and think about how fraternities will survive after this change. Freshmen are going to be living in the dormitories, and we must face that. When this happens, the best way to ensure the survival of fraternities is to allow freshmen to rush and accept bids during freshman orientation.

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It is true that we may face some difficult financial choices in the coming years, but we will survive. We will have to change the way we do some things, since freshmen brothers will not be living with upperclassman brothers, but I have faith that most fraternities on this campus have the ability to adjust.

Joseph M. Rozier ’99

Respect Lobby 10 Memorial

With a new fall semester upon us, many energetic campus groups and organizations have chosen to announce events and activities to the MIT community. It is an appropriate time for students to consider the responsibilities that we expect from the students who post posters, signs, and other advertising in this campus have the ability to adjust.

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Wild Hopes, Wild Dreams After 80 Years in the Wilderness, Is This the Red Sox Year? Michael J. Ring

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Todd Nightingale '01 of the MIT Rugby Club rises to catch the ball in a game against the Harvard Business School. MIT smashed the opposition 22-5.

MIT Preparers to Receive and Analyze Dining Contract Bids

By Gribada Ajarna

MIT is about to begin the process of hiring a new dining contractor. The Institute will begin accepting bids tomorrow to run the dining system beginning July 1, said Philip J. Walsh, director of the Campus Activities Complex and leader of the dining review working group.

The bids will come from ten previously-chosen companies, he said. Aramark, the current contractor, is among those companies.

The bids, outlining companies' proposals and qualifications, will be due by the middle of December. There is a possibility that two contractors may be chosen to administer different parts of campus.

An implementation team, composed of students, staff, and possibly faculty, will decide who would review the proposals, do company site analyses, and full evaluations on the ten companies, Walsh.

In a few weeks, a bidders' conference will be held at the Institute to provide information and campus tours for the possible future contractors. This conference is meant to provide information to the different companies in an even and fair way, he said.

"The goal continues to be food service on this campus, regardless of who's providing it," Walsh said.

"We want our food service to provide high quality, be widely available and where and where our students and the rest of the community need it, be nutritious and at a reasonable price," he said.

"It has been a very involved process with significant level of company involvement and participation," Walsh said. "The Institute dining review group spent 18 months implementing its plan with community involvement."

Walsh also said that there is interest in re-opening residential dining areas, particularly the one in McCormick Hall. The goal would be "to increase the opportunities to eat together and build community," he said.

A nationwide search for a new director of the Office of Campus Dining is also underway, Walsh said.

Aramark continues projects

Although Aramark's contract will soon end, the Office of Campus Dining is working with the contractor to provide new additions to the available dining options.

One of these initiatives is the Home Cooking to Go program that is currently available at Loblaw Food Court. Other changes include restaurant-style meals at the recently-renovated Baker House dining hall and new meal options at Next House.

Emery hopes that Aramark will continue "to provide dining for the institute in the future."

The Aramark philosophy continues to be "fresh food prepared by caring professionals committed to providing quality and comfort to the Institute community," Emery said.

Aramark is now in its 13th year of operation at the Institute. It's second five-year contract was extended three times while the dining review working group conducted a comprehensive review of dining programs on campus.
MIT Designs Freshman Prison

By E’ythe D. Bate
Staff Reporter

“Inaccurate every last one of them! That’s the answer!” President Vest reportedly exclaimed in his most recent address. Trying to both please the Boston Licensing Board and alienated Next House residents, Vest allegedly continued, “The mayor of Cambridge has done too good a job of crime down, and so there are spaces opening up in prisons.” Quizzically scratching a goatee-growing patch of paper with a moustache, he added, “That’s why mental illness in the Institute extends.”

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Women's Ice Hockey Gains Varsity Status

By Susan Bachman

This winter marks the inaugural season of the MIT women's varsity ice hockey team. The team has existed for almost twenty years, first as an informal organization and, later as a club sport. This year, the Department of Athletics elevated the team to varsity status.

"Women's ice hockey has been at MIT since 1980," according to head coach Katia Paskevitch. In its infancy, the team was a collection of undergraduate and graduate students, alumni, and friends.

Eventually, the Department of Athletics gave the team equipment and granted it club status, Paskevitch said. However, even before that point the team was holding regular practices.

"It's amazing the interest women at MIT were showing towards hockey," said Paskevitch. "The team has always been very serious."

"We have always treated the team like a varsity team," said team captain Kalpana Mani '99. "We practice regularly, five days a week, and attendance is mandatory at practice."

When Paskevitch became involved with the program three years ago, both she and the athletics department had the intention of making the team varsity. The composition of the team, which was primarily graduate students, was the last big hurdle facing the team because the NCAA requires that a varsity team have only undergraduate members.

"The actural move to become varsity began last February," Mani said. "Because of restructuring in the department, our funding for the 1998-1999 season was going to be cut."

"This would have been devastat- ing for the team," she said. "Many of our competitors were going varsity; we would be cutting back."

The ice hockey team decided that becoming a varsity team was the best way to avoid collapse.

"We started by writing an official letter to the department requesting that they confer varsity status on the team," said Mani. "In May 1998, the athletics department informed the team that it was considering the team's request and would meet with the team at the end of June."

"In the interim, we did a lot of research about the budgets of varsity teams," Mani said. "At the meeting, we presented our case to go varsity, and they told us that the department had requested a varsity budget for the 1998-1999 season from the senior administration."

On Sept. 10, Paskevitch informed the team that its request had been approved.

Although Paskevitch had to take the team from "eighty percent graduate students to a team of undergraduates," finding women interested in playing hockey was not a problem.

"I have twenty [women] trying out every year," said Paskevitch. "The team has 17 returning members.

Now that the team has earned varsity status, it is looking forward to being accepted into the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

"This year we are varsity in the eyes of the department, but we have not yet joined the Division III league," Mani said.

The team will have to submit an application which will be decid- ed upon by the ECAC at a meeting next year.

The hockey team was 7-7-1 last year. It will continue to play the same teams that they played as a club team.

"The biggest difference between club and varsity status is the support we'll receive from the department," said Mani. "We will get buses to our away games, whereas before we had to rent vans. We will have trainers at practices and games, we will be issued equip- ment from the athletic department for the season, and we will get physical education credit."

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Plans Identify Four Eventual Dorm Sites

Dormitory, from Page 1

House secretary and manager, and, outside guests, such as visiting scientists or artists in residence.

Dobler said that the current dormitories on west campus provide "many styles, many forms of inspiration."

Four sites have been identified for potential dormitories in the future, although the first dormitory will be located on Vassar Street on the west side of campus.

Current plans for student housing include the current renovations in Baker House, expansion of the playing fields located across from the west campus dormitories, and the new dormitory. The other three dormitory sites are located along Vassar Street.

Long-term planning includes significant renovation along Vassar Street as well as an MBTA subway stop, which will not be completed until 2020 at the earliest.

Tight schedule necessary for goals

Because the deadline for the completion of the dormitory is August 2001, there is a tight schedule for the project. From now until January, public forums and smaller planning sessions will be held to determine what traits the new dormitory will have.

The design and construction cycle will begin in January of next year. The architect, a smaller "founding committee," and key members of the administration will develop the final details for the dormitory.

Audience members raise concerns

During the question and answer period, many audience members raised concerns about crowding as well as the speed at which the dormitory was being created.

Other students questioned the wisdom of choosing the particular site for the dormitory. Not only is the site the furthest away of the four sites, but audience members had concerns about the safety of the location.

Dobler explained that the site was the most available site to meet the schedule.

Several audience members asked questions related to the decision to house freshmen on campus.

"No one's talking about this being a freshman dorm," said Margaret R. Bates, dean for student life. "I honestly believe, and certainly promise that... [we will] not phase out ILGs."

People who are forced to live somewhere are not happy people," said Dobler.

"I don't think that they will be happy people," said Diane A. Joy, a member of the Orientation committee. The committee is looking for interested students to join the committee.

"I'm confident that they will do an excellent job and that their committee will emerge as the student voice in housing and orientation affairs," said Ryan K. Pierce '99, one of two outgoing committee chairs.

Tickets are required for all KOL NIDRE services. Tickets are available at the MIT Hillel office through Sept. 28 and in Lobby 10 on Sept. 25 and 28.

A pre-fast meal will be served at Hillel. Reserve and pay by Friday, Sept. 25.

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Results Delayed by New Voting System

Elections, from Page 1

Oppold was "very disappointed" that seven of the eight winners had attended a pre-Orientation program. However, Chuang said that FLP taught its participants very little about leadership skills, but the program did influence the elections. Even with the new Web-based voting system, election results were delayed considerably. While the new program noted who voted and when, it did not total the votes for each candidate. UA election officers had to count votes by hand, and they needed to re-count the close races for vice president and social chairs late Monday night. The voting program was not capable of tabulating votes with the UA system of preferential and write-in voting.

The text-based voting system used on Athena in previous years did automatically tally the votes, Oppold said. Many candidates for freshmen offices waited through Monday's UA council meeting, hoping to hear some news from either Smith or Election Commissioner Seth Hohenhers '01. However, the only mention of freshmen elections regarded the new voting system, which will be used in the near future for a plebiscite on the freshmen housing situation. The voting system was hailed by the UA as a vast improvement over the Athena program used in the past. However, the Athena default version of Netoscope did not support the new voting software; voters instead had to run a newer version of Netoscope from the command line. The UA plans to update the program by the spring elections so that votes will be electronically tabulated, Oppold said.

Final results were released in an e-mail sent to candidates around 11:45 p.m. yesterday evening. The new officers will be officially sworn in at the VA meeting next Monday.

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Man, I'm bored out of my titanium alloy skull!

Maybe I should pull a hatch!

Umm, hah.

Uhh, no.

I think that it's funny enough that people pay to come here.

I think that it's funny enough that people pay to come here.

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"It may be, maybe this was a leap..."

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Honey, I'm a little surprised other please cartoonists haven't tried artists they to copy it. Have integrity.

Apparent: "Dilbert's" big leap from obscurity to prominence began soon after Scott Adams started including his internet access between the panels of his strip, before such things were common.

What a wonderful anniversary gift, you Peter-a-kiss for every day we've been together.

Not that "hours" or "maybe minutes" this was a leap better yet...

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Tuesday's Events
6:00 p.m. - The Future of Turkey's Place in the West. Tansu Ciller, former Prime Minister of Turkey and the country's first woman Prime Minister, will speak on Turkey's relationship to the West. 1 hour 30 minutes. Building E51, Wong Auditorium. Sponsor: LSC.

6:30 p.m. - Disposition. Architecture lecture by James Corner, University of Pennsylvania. Room 10-250.

Thursday's Events
12:00 p.m. - Chapel Concert: Second Wind. Roy Sansom and Roxanne Layton, recorders. MIT Chapel. Room 10-250.


Friday's Events
6:30 p.m. - Nana-Bi. Detective Nishi (Takeshi Kitano), a cop with a violent streak and few words, is troubled by a dying wife and a loan from the Japanese Mafia. In Japanese, with English subtitles. 1 hour 43 minutes. Room 10-250. Admission $2.50. Sponsor: LSC.

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8:00 p.m. - Carnatic Jazz. Sumita Pennathur '00, saxophone. Influenced by South Indian Carnatic tradition, Sumita Pennathur presents her contemporary arrangements for traditional jazz quartet. Building 14, Killian Hall.

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Wednesday, October 21

CPs Likely to Obtain Boston Police Power

BTP, from Page 1

MIT simply cannot control off-campus activities, James Ryan said.
"The campus is on one side of the river and most students live on the other."
The Ryan's strongly favored the Institute's decision to house all freshmen on campus.
"We certainly don't like the idea of frat houses," James Ryan said. "It is certainly a good idea to house freshmen on-campus.

The board ruled that BTP will be alcohol-free for three years as the result of the July 17 incident when a BU police officer was injured attempting to avoid beer bottles and cans thrown off the roof.
The board also ruled that the fraternity will not house any non-fraternity residents next summer. If the house wishes to have summer boarders after 1999, it will have to submit a plan outlining how they will be supervised.

Police Investigate BOSTON OPTIONS

Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin recently met with the BU police to discuss issues of fraternity policing and police authority in Boston.
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Thursday, October 1, 1998

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Louisiana State Police Quash Fight in Dormitory

Story, from Page 21

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"Instead, I fell asleep in his truck and when I woke up we were at his place where I was assaulted again," she said.

The alleged attacker said he is innocent. "I'm disgusted with this," he said. "I just want her to go away. I didn't rape anybody."

"I had sex with her one time; it was in the library," he said. "I didn't want to date her."

He went and got a condom from one of his friends before we had sex." The alleged rapist said this woman is angry because he spurned her advances after they had engaged in consensual intercourse.

"I told her that we can be friends, but that I didn't want to date her. I guess that wasn't good enough for her," he said. "She would call me at home two to three times a day for a month. She's pulled enough stuff to warrant a restraining order."

J. Stavyn Ländward, dean of students at the University of Utah, said his office takes allegations of rape seriously.

"It is a hurtful and despicable thing," he said. "Perpetrators should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

He said his office has refused to reprimand the Kappa Sigma fraternity over these sexual assaults until the extent of the law."

\[Daily Utah Chronicle, Sept. 28\]

LSU Police quell fastfight

Fists started swinging on the seventh floor of a residence hall and two Louisiana State University students ended up with misdemeanor summons.

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Written suggestions may be dropped off at the Undergraduate Association Office - Room W20-401, Graduate Student Council Office - Room 50-222, and the Information Center - Room 7-121.

In addition, suggestions may be filed with Pooja Shukla - President of the Class of 1999 (PSHUKLA@MIT.EDU), Brian Schneider - President of the Graduate Student Council (SCHNEIDER@W1.MIT.EDU), Gayle Gallagher - Executive Officer for Commencement (GAYLE@MIT.EDU), and Eric Grimson - Chairman of Commencement Committee (WELG@AI.MIT.EDU).

Suggestions must be received either in writing or electronically by Friday 2 October.

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Men's Tennis Takes Out Boston University With Impressive 6–1 Victory

By Ben Cooke

The men's tennis team had their first home match of the fall season Wednesday against Boston University. MIT defeated the BU squad 6-1 and has beaten the Division I BU team two out of the past three years.

The doubles tandem of Eric Chen '00 and Ben Cooke '00 got things started quickly for the MIT team with a quick 8-2 victory at first doubles. The other two doubles matches were close, but with the score 7-7, Amit Chokraborty '99 had a huge service game with two consecutive aces to clinch the second doubles point. Up 8-7 and backed by the cheering of MIT reserves, Chokraborty and Matysczak '99 broke serve and won 9-7.

Having clinched the doubles point, MIT looked to have a strong start in the singles. Jason Yin won the first man off victorious, winning quickly at sixth singles. Cooke was off next at fourth singles, winning 6-3, 6-1, and Chen clinched the match with a 6-2, 6-2 at first singles. Matysczak and Chokraborty won their matches at second and third singles, while Ricky Rosello '01 lost at fifth singles, dropping the only point of the day.

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MIT Women's Tennis Team Loses Hard Match to Colby

By Measland Nakamura

The women's tennis team sweated out a tough 3-6 loss against Colby College. Kelly Koskelin '02 and Measland Nakamura '00 earned the first of three points at first doubles with a score of 8-6. Jessica Hall '02 and Nisha Singh '00 played well at second, but lost 6-8, as did Yi-Ning Cheng '02 and Shikha Gupta '01 at third, who lost 8-2. Divya Bhat '02 and Priscilla Cheung '02 lost at fourth 3-8.

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Subversity Tennis Loses to Harvard Club Team

By Lisa Dang

Seven members of the women's subversity tennis team played their first match of the season against the Harvard Tennis Club on Wednesday with a disappointing loss 4-2.

The match began with doubles play. Linda Huang '00 and Ephy Klopfer '02 played a difficult match and lost 8-0. The great team-work between Lisa Hughey '02 and Lisa Dang '01 brought them to a 9-7 victory to score MIT's first point.

Singles matches followed and the Harvard Tennis Club was able to demonstrate their experience. At first singles, Dang lost 6-0, 6-0, while Sarah Chalos '01 lost 6-0, 6-2. Kossanu Poon dropped her match 6-3, 6-3. Serret Baunisa '99 provided MIT their second point with an incredible 6-0, 6-4 win at first singles.

Team Coach Carol Matuszak said, "This was a great experience for our subversity squad. We pulled out a good doubles win by playing intelligently as well as a well earned, patient win at singles by Baunisa."