Independent Activities Period Will Use New Online Planning System

By Gitrada Arjara

This year, students will be able to find Independent Activities Period programs via a new continuously-updated web site.

The site, located at http://web.mit.edu/iap/www, is a "living, breathing web site, up-to-date, and easy to use," said Melissa Martin, the webmaster for the new project. A minimal schedule is currently available for searching; a more complete online guide will be available by mid-November. IAP '99 will run from Jan. 4 through Jan. 29. Ideas for non-credit activities during this year's program should be submitted through the web site. They will be reviewed by IAP Program Administrator Donna L. Friedman and the IAP Policy Committee. Any member of the MIT community is allowed to sponsor activities.

The deadline for posting activities in the printed version of the IAP guide is Nov. 13. The printed guide will be available in the first week of December.

Pre-registration required IAP offers both credit and non-credit activities. This year, students must pre-register online beginning Dec. 1 for credit courses such as Physics I (8.01L) and Calculus (18.02A). Students are limited to 12 credits during the IAP period. Many non-credit activities also have sign-up deadlines.

IAP is very broad in its events and activities. Past IAP activities have included an Department of Earth, Atmospheric and Planetary Sciences field trip for credit, effective speaking, and learning to read Chinese characters. There are also rumors that Charm School, to be run by students, is planned for Jan. 27. In the past, Charm School has been notorious.

Harshbarger, Cellucci Spar As Loudly as Supporters

By Frank Dabek

Perhaps it was the throngs of screaming protesters which set the scene for the evening. These chants should be submitted through the web site. They will be reviewed by IAP Program Administrator Donna L. Friedman and the IAP Policy Committee. Any member of the MIT community is allowed to sponsor activities.

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Panel's Report Condemns S. Africa's Former Regime, Rebels

In a public denunciation of the evils perpetrated under apartheid, South Africa’s truth commission Thursday released its final report after the ruling African National Congress lost an 11-hour court battle challenging the commission’s legality.

The milestone document lays blame for killings, beatings and torture on the government, which it identifies as the No. 1 villain of the country’s racist past. It says the apartheid state’s “criminal misconduct” spurred the tenure of both presidents P.W. Botha and F.W. de Klerk, the country’s last whites, and flourished in a “prevailing culture of impunity.”

In equally irrefutable language, the commission accuses sever- al African National Congress, including the ANC, of gross human rights viola-
tions in their armed struggle to end white rule. While acknowledging the usefulness of violence “as a weapon of war or cause,” the commission con-
cludes they used unnecessary violence and recommends they apolo-
gize to victims in South Africa and abroad.

FDA Approves First Drug Designed To Prevent Breast Cancer

The Food and Drug Administration Thursday approved the use of tamoxifen as the first drug to prevent breast cancer in healthy women who are regarded at very high risk of developing the disease.

But the drug, which has long been a potent treatment for already-
diagnosed breast cancer, can bring potentially serious side effects.

Women at significant risk for developing breast cancer will have to decide whether the drug’s benefit outweighs the risk as it is worth the gamble to start taking the drug when they are still healthy, the FDA said.

This is not a simple, straightforward decision, but calls for a fairly
ly sophisticated choice,” said acting FDA Commissioner Michael
Friedman. “We know that tamoxifen has real side effects, and that not all women who take it get benefits from it. But we do know that some women at high risk have a very meaningful reduction in that risk.”

The agency stressed that a woman’s decision to take the drug must be made very carefully, in consultation with her physician and taking multiple risk factors into account.

Chief among tamoxifen’s side effects is a higher-than-average chance of developing uterine cancer and blood clots of the major veins and lungs.

Tobacco Spent $43 Million To Kill Tobacco Legislation

The tobacco industry spent more than $43 million in lobbying in the first half of this year — 23 percent more than in all of 1997 — much of it to kill a national tobacco bill championed by public health groups and the White House, according to a report released Thursday by Public Citizen, which favored the bill.

More than $18 million of Big Tobacco’s expenditures went to out-
siders, according to the report. But the figures do not include lobbying by former Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell and former Texas Senator Ann Richards worked on the tobacco issue.

The huge lobbying outlays — nearly three times what the industry spent in the first half of last year — “put the voice, the message and the power of the industry in a position where the health of our country and the health of our children must take a back seat,” said Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, a Washington-based interest group founded by Ralph Nader.

John Glenn Re-enters Space After Near-Perfect Launch

By Kathy Sawyer

WASHINGTON

John Glenn, the first American to orbit the Earth, blasted off Thursday with six crewmates aboard the shut-
tle Discovery, fulfilling a lifelong yearning and earning another place in history by becoming the oldest man to travel in space.

Glenn’s space age, with 20 times the thrust and 70 times the working
room of his first, took off from a launch pad at the Kennedy Space
Center at 2:19 p.m., thundering into a cloudless Florida sky so blue that even ne
terature seemed to be returning Glenn’s country-boy smile. Although a loose door promptly fell off and hit an engine valve during lift-off, officials said the incident presented no dangers and the launch was otherwise flawless.

As President Clinton watched from the roof of the launch control
center about 3.5 miles away with the astronauts’ families, Mercury
astronaut Scott Carpenter, on the shuttle communications loop,
mentioned the same words he had spo-
kettle years ago near the same spot: “Godspeed, John Glenn.”

About three hours later, as
Discovery sailed over Hawaii, Glenn radiated mission control, describing the flight passing below him as “absolutely gorgeous.”

“Roger that, glad you’re enjoy-
ing the show,” astronaut Robert
Carrubba replied.

“Enjoying the show is right,” Glenn said. “This is beautiful. The
best part is — and it’s still a trite old
statement — zero G and I feel fine!”

While some critics have dis-
missed the flight as a publicity stunt of limited scientific value, Glenn’s odyssey attracted some 3,000 journalists and enthusiastic public interest. Hundreds of thou-
sands of spectators jammed cause-
ways, roads and beaches to witness the lift-off, which was carried live by almost every television and cable network including even the
shopping channel. It was the first national digital TV broadcast.

Across America, schoolchildren watched from their classrooms. In central Florida, many schools gave kids the day off.

All this hubbub came to a focus on T-minus-zero, when the 4.5 mil-
ion-pound shuttle responded to the
sudden thrust of 7.5 million pounds and thundered up and eastward, the
white heat of its churning main engines still visible as a bright day-
time star for several minutes, until it
burtled out of sight about 70 miles down range and 43 miles high.

The countdown had twice been delayed, for a total of 20 nerve-
wrecking minutes, first by a minor technical glitch and then to shoo off some errant airplanes that intruded into the 60 square miles of cleared air space around the launch com-
plex. The delays “made us a little tense, made the rookie launch direc-
tor sweat a little bit,” said KSC
Launch Director Ralph Roe.

Eight and a half minutes after lift-off, the space travelers reached
the magic moment of “MECO,” the main engine cutoff. The world of
shuttle cabin went silent, the sky
gone black, the apricot tank had fallen away, and they settled into orbit at a velocity of 18,000 miles per hour. And they were weightless. Back in orbit, Glenn
soon let go the straps and floated out of his seat — back in orbit after 36
years.

The nine-day, $400 million mis-
t, the 92nd flight of the shuttle program, carries an international
crew in pursuit of an unusually wide
variety of research goals.

Hamas Leader Arrested After Attempted Suicide Bombing

By Tracy Wilkinson

The milestone document lay blame for killings, beatings and tor-
est of South Africa, and the Zimbabwean police. The attackers opened fire on Palestinians and Israeli motorists in a serious gun battle when Israeli security forces opened fire on Palestinians

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Downed Swissair Jet’s Gaming System Shows Burned Wiring

By Don Phillips

Investigators discovered evidence of fire and electrical damage in the wiring of Swissair Flight 111’s in-flight entertainment andumbing system, prompting the airline Thursday to disconnect it on other planes.

Sources close to the probe of the Sept. 2 crash said all the insulation was burned off three of the four sets of wires coming from the sophisticated satellite located above and behind the cockpit, and there was clear evidence of electrical arcing or sparks. A preliminary investigation has raised concerns about the amount of heat that the cutting-edge electronics produces, as well as the manner in which it was connected to the aircraft’s main electrical power, the sources said.

Swissair and the Transportation Safety Board of Canada said in brief statements that there is insufficient evidence so far to determine whether the wiring played a role in the New York-Geneva flight’s plunge into the Atlantic Ocean, killing all 229 onboard. The Canadian board said it is possible the damage was the “byproduct of other events” on the McDonnell Douglas MD-11 jet.

Although the Canadian safety board said that this particular system was “unique to the Swissair fleet,” sources said investigators and regulators want to take a new look at onboard video and gaming systems that some airlines are installing on long-distance jets to woo customers.

The burned wiring was found among debris dredged from the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean just off Peggy’s Cove, Nova Scotia. The MD-11 slammed into the ocean about 16 minutes after the crew reported smoke in the cockpit and doomed oxygen tanks.

Investigators still do not know why the plane crashed. But sources said a short circuit and fire damage pattern is emerging, with no fire or heat damage noted in most parts of the aircraft so far. The damage area begins in the instrument panel above the pilots’ heads, stretching back to the roof area and the front doors of the passenger cabin where the in-flight entertainment system is located.

British Poet Laureate Hughes, Plath Husband, Dies at Age 68

By Marjorie Miller

London

British poet laureate Ted Hughes, whose failed marriage to the tortured American poet Sylvia Plath earned him the wrath of many feminists but inspired some of his greatest writing, has died of cancer. He was 68.

The reclusive poet, ranked by “greatness and sublimity,” Hughes’s publishers at Faber and Faber said. He had asked his friends to keep the cancer secret. In Britain, Hughes was known as the “voice of love or nature.” For 35 years, Hughes chose not to mention his marriage to Plath unexpectedly published in January, won rave reviews and became a best-seller.

But in the United States, the troubled Hughes-Plath marriage itself may be more famous than any of Hughes’s winning poems about love or nature.

Hughes left his wife for another woman shortly before Plath committed suicide on Feb. 11, 1963, by donning oxygen masks and shouting “Murderer!” at his poetry readings and painted him as the villain who had deprived the world of more Plath poetry. His surname was shouted “Racists” at his poetry readings and painted him as the villain who had deprived the world of more Plath poetry. His surname was earned him the wrath of many of Hughes’s fans.

Evelyn Plath, the brilliant, erratic Plath whose failed marriage to Hughes is题材 of a play and her suicide is题材 of a novel, was awarded the Whitbread Book of the Year prize before she ever met him.

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Undergraduate Association MIT’s Undergraduate Student Government

Applications available in the UA office (w20-401) or at http://web.mit.edu/ua/www

Due November 6th

Questions? <bigdeis@mit.edu>
The unsettling end to the criminal investigation into the death of Scott S. Krueger '01 shows the indictments handed down in the case were inherently flawed and amounted to little more than more political posturing by the Suffolk County District Attorney, Ralph C. Martin II. The case against the local Phi Gamma Delta chapter spurred to a halt Monday, as the DA filed a motion of default against the group for failing to turn over the court on the charges of haz ing and manslaughter.

By indicting an unorganized and now nonexistent group in that the indictment was a short-sighted attempt to lay the blame on a left loophole which, in the end, meant no one had to take any responsibility.

Statements made by Assistant District Attorney Pamela J. Wechler after the DJ's failure further show that the indictments were more for political gain than for justice. The DA's office has not failed to put its own spin on the events of the past year. Wechler's claims that it was the DA's office that has "run the fratern ity out of town, essentially," are petty and exaggerated. Fiji dormitory license was revoked by the Boston Licensing Board and it was MIT's decision to file a request for a rehearing. The indictment and motion of default only put one inconsequential nail in the coffin of the already decreed fraternity.

The claims that it was the grand jury investigation that forced MIT to revamp its alcohol, discipline, and housing policy are also without foundation. While press coverage of the grand jury investigation played a role, both sides say that no deal was struck forcing MIT to revamp its alcohol, discipline, and housing policy as the obvious conclusion is that there is not a majority strongly opposed to President Vest's decisions, only about one-fourth of the students.

The student body does not support" the decision to make no commitment to publish all the letters received. The Tech's political agenda has clouded its sense of judgement.

Letters To The Editor

The Undergraduate Association states in its recent press release that "most MIT undergraduates strongly support continuing dormitory rush... and reject proposals" for pre-assigned housing, and that "the "undergraduate associations must take into tow n all house freshmen on campus. "Clearly the students have spoken," states UA President Paul T. Oppold '99.

Have they? As the same press release states, only about one-fourth of the students voted on these issues, despite the UA's campaign to "get the vote out." The referendum, then, was not a poll of the opinions of the students, but of the opinions of the students who cared. If most students did not care enough about housing issues to vote, then the obvious conclusion is that there is not a majority strongly opposed to President Vest's decisions, only a vocal minority. Only a vocal minority.

Why don't we settle this housing problem with an oral, public debate instead of unilateral decisions by the administration and questionable statistical methods by the UA?" -Christopher M. Scheu '02

Red Cross Policies Sensible

Shantoun Sen '02 closes his column ("Bias at the Red Cross Blood Drive," Oct. 27) with a call for a "well thought and more rigorous donation policy." If he thinks the Red Cross gives less thought to their policies than theirs he has no essay. He complains that the policy is biased. He is right. But the Red Cross has another consid eration besides equity: human life. If the Red Cross is too restrictive when getting donations, people die of blood shortages. If it is too inclusive, people die of tainted blood. Furthermore, testing blood for HIV antibodies is not a proof of procedure. To add to all this, his idea of using a more elaborate questionnaire also has a fatal flaw: if the questionnaire were distributed, fewer people will ever show up to these drives. With all these problems to balance, the Red Cross has a difficult mission.

If Sen finds the policy contrary to his sensibilities, he should remember that the Red Cross's blood donation policy is based on considerations of risk to human life, and those considerations take precedence.

Omi Schwartz G

UA Poll Methods Troubling

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Omi Schwartz G

Krueger's Own Responsibility

Michael J. Ring '01 brings up an important issue in his column "Justice Is Not Served" for the death of Scott S. Krueger '01. However, he neglects to mention Krueger himself as a responsible party in this unfortunate incident. Surely a person who is responsible enough to drive a motor vehicle, vote in an election, and fight in a war should bear some amount of responsibility for his own actions concerning this unfortunate situation.

Frontenak Crawford G

Erratum

A photo caption in Tuesday's issue on the Music and Theater Arts Faculty Recital incorrectly identified Professor of Music and Theater Arts Michael Ouellette, who is performing in the photograph.

Letters To The Editor

The Tech's telephone number is (617) 253-1541. E-mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. If you are unsure who to contact, send mail to general@the-tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person. The Tech can be found on the World-Wide Web at http://the-tech.mit.edu.

Opinion Policy

Editorials are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor-in-chief, managing editor, news editors, and opinion editors.

None of the editors of The Tech has a vested interest in the outcome of any election. None of the editors of The Tech is a paid representative of any political party. None of the editors of The Tech is an employee of any corporation, foundation, or other organization that influences the news. The Tech is an independent, non-profit, non-partisan student newspaper.

Letters to the editor are welcome. Electronic submissions are encouraged and may be sent to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. Hard copy submissions may be addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 397028, Cambridge, MA 02139-7028. Electronic submissions may be sent to the appropriate person. The Tech makes no commitment to publish all the letters received.

To Reach Us

The Tech's telephone number is (617) 253-1541. E-mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. If you are unsure who to contact, send mail to general@the-tech.mit.edu, and it will be directed to the appropriate person. The Tech can be found on the World-Wide Web at http://the-tech.mit.edu.
The Lost Art of Political Debating
Exclusion of Audience, Negative Tone Ruin Campaign Forums

Naveen Sunkavalli

When Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas had the second of their seven debates of 1858, 15,000 people crowded together in a town of 5,000 people. On an elevated platform, they delivered some of the orator's most common speech, each for three hours, on debating the "popular sovereignty" and slavery.

Over 140 years ago, we have Paul Cellucci and Scott Harbsarger. On Monday, when the debate was scheduled to begin, and with ticket holders waiting to enter the large, empty hall let in, and yelled at each other. For an event dubbed to be in the style of the "Lincoln-Douglas" debates of 1858, it was a show of bad manners.

Is it just me, or has some profound political change led to an ambivalence over the last 140 years?

When I arrived Monday night at Faneuil Hall before the debate, and found that about 1,000 Cellucci and Harbsarger supporters, at maximum. The crowd was exhilarating. While sifting through the porters, one could hear the excitement was overwhelming. The crowd was exhilarating. With bullhorns blaring and signs over such things as, "You call yourself a citizen, I couldn't help but overhear arguments over the debate, and even though I wasn't part of a "consortium," much like a carnival, with bullhorns blaring and signs clashing

But then hit me: 1,000 people is not even less than half of what it is now. And what's more astounding is that none of these 1,000 people was actually there to see the debate in person. Throughout the entire one hour 20 minutes, it was dead quiet outside and looked at the walls of a building.

In a democracy, citizens are entitled to the opportunity to make informed opinions about the candidates. In the current political landscape, there are many serious issues that need to be addressed. But when citizens are not allowed to attend a debate in person, it makes for a disastrous combination. When the president's impeachment. If Americans are to have the opportunity to make informed decisions about their government, it is crucial that they have access to political debate in person.

During a debate, the media filters out. There's implicitly a conflict of interest that the major media outlets have in the political debate. This is why it is essential for people to get information, and when the media is not objective, it makes for a disastrous combination.

I think that while the growth of media and mainstream influence is important, there should be a balance. In the current political landscape, the media's role in politics today. It is crucial to remember that the media is not impartial, and it's hard to believe anyone could have watched the debate in person. Many of the voters in Massachusetts were undecided when the debate started, they must have been even more undecided after the debate ended. When the debate ended, the audience had more than 100 of the original 1,000 left to watch the debate on TV, which is not as effective.

I think that the exploitive media of today is at least partially responsible for the lack of substantive public debate, and the media is the source of multiple distortions of the truth, not only from the way politicians manipulate the media, but also through the inherent nature of media.

For example, I heard during this debate Cellucci packed the hall, much like the Lincoln-Douglas debate. It was a much bigger hall, perhaps. It was a much more scrutinized event than the Lincoln-Douglas debate. But then it hit me: 1,000 people is not even more than half of what it is now. And what's more astounding is that none of these 1,000 people was actually there to see the debate in person. Throughout the entire one hour 20 minutes, it was dead quiet outside and looked at the walls of a building.

In a democracy, citizens are entitled to the opportunity to make informed opinions about the candidates. In the current political landscape, there are many serious issues that need to be addressed. But when citizens are not allowed to attend a debate in person, it makes for a disastrous combination.
A weekly guide to the arts in Boston October 30 – November 5
Compiled by Joel M. Rosenberg

Popular Music
Avalon
20 Lansdowne St., Boston. Tickets: 423-NEAT.
Dec. 30: Open Mic Night
10 p.m.-2 a.m. $5.$

The Spinning Wheel Theatre
Tickets: 624-8463.
Dec. 31: Greensky Bluegrass.
7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. $15.
Nov. 4: The Varsity Club.
8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. $10.
Nov. 25: Leftover Salmon.
8 p.m.-11 p.m. $10.

Dec. 6: Buddy Guy. $22.50.
Dec. 9: Reverend Horton Heat + Amazing
9:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. $15.
Nov. 4: Upstairs: Jonathan Richman.
9 p.m.-11 p.m. $8.
Oct. 31: Babaloo + The Pressure Cooker at Sea.
8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. $10.
Nov. 3: Upstairs: Jonathan Richman.
9 p.m.-11 p.m. $8.
Oct. 30: Fastball
10 a.m.-11 p.m. $22.50.

Jazz Music
Seagram's Jazz Club
Tickets: 624-4111.
Oct. 31: Randy & Hopcat + The DV Co.
9 p.m.-11 p.m. $20.
Nov. 3: Ray Robeson + Morley Mogil + Four Factory.
9 p.m.-11 p.m. $20.
Nov. 21: Brian Setzer Orchestra.
9:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. $30.

Jazz Theater
Blue Man Group
It would be difficult andoola to catalog
the antics of the Drama Desk Award winner
New York's Orchestre de la Salle, and the

drummers of the Blue Man Group;
their delight in making noise and
singing, they have become a cult
success story
At 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. for
Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 31.

World Music
Call 676-4276 for more info.
Nov. 3: Maria More, from Brazil.
9:30 p.m. $15.
Bob Pine, from Belgium.
9:30 p.m. $15.

Harvard Square United Methodist Church
2587817.
Nov. 14: Aardvark Jazz Orchestra.
$8.

Classical
Boston Symphony Orchestra
Symphony Hall, 200 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. 266-1492, 206-1200.
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 8 p.m.-10 p.m.
Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. $32.

Riverfront
Even if you're not an international phenomenon,
you're probably going to find something
of interest at the Boston engagement
of the annual Riverfront Festival
This year's festival is at 8 p.m. at
Andover High School, 162 Main St., Andover.
Ticket returns for this tour will be
at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Theatre
The Huntington Theatre Company continues
its association with Pulitzer Prize
winner August Wilson's "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom"
with "Soul Doctor," a
united cab drivers' opera set in Chicago in
the 1920s. The play opens on Oct. 30 and continues
through Nov. 23. Tickets are at
7:30 p.m. on Tuesday through Thursday.

Exhibits
Computer Museum
25 Van Ness St., Boston. (423-7698 or 266-8060).
Daily: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 
Admission: $6, $4 for students and seniors
200 bytes of free storage for
computer memory
One thousand bytes of
memory for computer
memory
One billion bytes of
memory for computer
memory
One trillion bytes of
memory for computer
memory
One quadrillion bytes of
memory for computer
memory

The Museum of Fine Arts
Boston, (638-0530), Tues.-Sun., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Admission: $10, $7 for ages 6-18, $2 for
ages 1-5, free for ages 5 and under
Tickets: 931-2787.

Tours of the ancient Egyptian gallery, featuring
the world's only newly excavated ancient Egyptian
mummies, are available.

Swan Museum
260 The Fenway, Boston. (423-9100), Tues.-Sun., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Admission: $10, $7 for children
Museum members free, free for ages 5 and under.
Tickets: 931-2787.

Have a good listen.

David Peeples was Unforgiven. Smart. He also
wrote Bladerunner. Smart. Very smart. He also
wrote 12 Monkeys. Smart. All 12. He also
wrote "No movie event this year is more likely
to raise hell than "HAPPINESS.""

HAPPINESS
A film by Todd Solondz
"On Sale Now, save later"
Reviewed by Vladimir V. Zolotovitsky
Directed by Paul Anderson
Written by David Webb Peoples
With Tim Robbins, Edward Lee, Jason Isaacs, Connie Nielsen, Gary Busey

Soldier. Not smart. Not very stupid. Kurt Russell is Soldier. Soldier kills people. He is a good guy. Soldier is replaced with new soldiers. All of these soldiers are new. They are bad guys. Soldier is thrown away on a garbage truck. Soldier before his local people. New soldiers come to the garbage planet. Soldier does not say anything. He grunt. Then he kills new soldiers. All of these soldiers do whatever they want. Everyone is happy. End of story.

Solders is violent. It is also boring. It is also stupid. It has no plot. It is a big whole lot of nothing. Bad. Very bad. So bad it is almost good. This critic is tired. Very tired. Very annoyed. This review is long. Too long. Four paragraphs longer than this movie deserves. Good bye.
Introducing the Daewoo Leganza, the Daewoo Nubira and the Daewoo Lanos. Nice new cars, complete with new car handling. New car reliability. New car smell. For not much more than you’d pay for a used car.

With coverage so inclusive, your first three years (or 36,000 miles) of scheduled maintenance are taken care of. Even oil and wiper blades.

To learn more about Daewoo ("Day-woo") and our special college financing plan, check out www.daewoous.com, or stop by a Daewoo Store.

We’ll make sure you don’t feel used anymore.

Although Anti-Climactic, Debate Doesn’t Disappoint

Elections, from Page 1

prevailed in the end, however, and we were admitted to the upper gallery just before the debate started and just in time to see three local news stations filming live spots simultaneously.

The debate itself was something of an anti-climax. The candidates certainly kept the discourse lively, if not particularly civil. Highlights, if they can be called that, included Harshbarger waving a wisp of paper while proclaiming, “Paul Cellucci’s pledges aren’t worth the paper they are written on.” Cellucci did his own grandstanding, boasting “Scott” to “take no new taxes pledge.”

Both candidates abused the format of the debate by running over the time allotted to them and interrupting each other. The Lincoln-Douglas portion of the debate was particularly chaotic. During this portion of the debate, the weary moderator threw up his hands and told the candidates “this is your forum.” Needless to say, only a few questions managed to find their way into what became an out and out verbal fistfight.

Perhaps the most memorable one-liner, and one that typified the evening, capped a particularly violent exchange: “You can’t handle the truth,” Cellucci told his opponent. Cellucci may not be Jack Nicholson, but both candidates played the role of actors throughout the night, courting the television cameras stationed about the room. The issues covered in the debate ranged far and wide, from the negative tone of the campaign, to education, to fiscal discipline, to education, to fiscal discipline, thanks to the single-minded focus of both candidates.

Harshbarger was particularly forceful as bringing his favorite issue as a topic of debate. Immediately after a lengthy discussion on education, Harshbarger used one of his rare opportunities to ask a question to query Cellucci about something other than his own record on education. Before condemning the debate as nothing more than a media circus, I should acknowledge that an audience, no doubt carefully chosen by the two campaigns, was present. They added a bit of honest humanity to the debate, cheering for their candidates and jeering at his opponent.

The groups were carefully segregated, as if the venue of the exchange on stage would spill over into physical conflicts within the audience. Harshbarger’s supporters were seated on the floor of the hall while Cellucci’s backers were arranged around the edges of the hall. The effect of the audience would have been more complete if the candidates had addressed something besides the television cameras and each other, however. After the debate, the two candidates were surrounded by rows of reporters three deep. Even former Senator John Kerry had to wait his turn to talk to Harshbarger.

A few of the supporters remained outside the hall after the debate ended. I asked one of the union workers why he was supporting Harshbarger. “Harshbarger is for labor,” he told me. Labor, like a multitude of other issues, was not referenced once during the “brawl at Faneuil Hall” — it was lost amid the search for sound bites and the rush of a modern election.

Research Mentoring, Externships Some of IAP’s Recent Additions

IAP, from Page 1

ally covered for its classes on table manners, how to walk and how to eat, clothing rentals, scarf tying, and color coordination.

The Alumni Association also gave a program allowing students to learn more about a particular field through a mentor, by working closely with an MIT alumnus or alumnae (10-140) or on the web at http://web.mit.edu/alum/student/externship.

Applications are available by visiting the Alumni Association office or on the web at http://web.mit.edu/alum/student/externship. Students receiving externships will be notified by Nov. 20. Applications are available by visiting the Alumni Association office (10-140) or on the web at http://web.mit.edu/alum/student/externship. The deadline for submitting an application is Nov. 6.

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An open invitation for open minds.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.
in conjunction with
Tau Beta Pi
presents:
An Overview
of Investment
Banking and
the Interview
Process

Take a look.
See a decaying school and know the boundless energy inside...
see four wheels realigned on a skate
and help create a new industry...
see the impact of the information age
through a million new phone lines in rural Thailand.
What do you see around the corner?

MINDS. WIDE OPEN.
www.gs.com

Tuesday, November 3, 1998
Come and learn more about the field of investment banking and the secrets of interviewing effectively.
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Room 3-133
Casual Attire
October 30, 1998

Hey Newton, you ever think that everyone around you is like an alien or something and you're like the last beaver on Earth?

Later...

Lisa, am I glad I found you. I think Albert's onto us.

Gasp!

What are we gonna do?

I dunno. But can we first take these ridiculous costumes off? This fur is beginning to itch!

Hey Lisa, ...

AAAUGH!

Wow, pretty cool costumes, guys. You have one for me?

Well, we have these...

AAAUGH!

But we'll need 'em back.

This party's such a blast. What can possibly scare a mature toga-wearing student?

Surrender everything.

Yeah, right.

Boo.

Go back to school, ghostboy.

Gets 'em every time!

Midterms?

Happy Halloween, everyone!...
Down with Science

TOO TRADITIONAL

TOO UNCOMFORTABLE

THERE IS NO WAY THAT I AM GOING TO DRESS UP LIKE A BOWLING PIN AGAIN THIS YEAR!

BART SQUEAK

DOGBERT THE CONSULTANT

OUR COMMERCIALS WILL FEATURE AN ACTOR WHO SEEMS SINCERE.

I LIKE KITTENS AND YOU.

WOW... WE MADE IT INTO HIS TOP TWO.

WE DON'T KNOW HOW TO MAKE AN INVISIBLE ROBOT.

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO MAKE AN EMPTY BOX?

CUSTOMER'S HOUSE

ACCORDING TO OUR SENSORS, HE'S IN YOUR HOUSE... AND HE'S WATCHING YOU.

... IS NOTHING BUT AN EMPTY BOX. I WILL TRAIN OUR SUPPORT STAFF TO HANDLE THOSE CALLS.

IN PHASE TWO, WE'LL INTRODUCE OUR NEWEST PRODUCT, THE INVISIBLE ROBOT.

OUR AD CAMPAIGN, FEATURING PHONY SINCERITY IS WORKING.

DOGBERT THE CONSULTANT

OUR TARGET MARKET IS THE GULLIBLE MORON SEGMENT.

OH NO! IT'S COLOR IN A BLACK-AND-WHITE COMIC!

WAITAMINUT! WHAT AM I SCARED OF?

I'M BART SQUEAK!

TIME FOR SOME KITTY KICKIN'!
MITSCA-Mitgaard is proud to present

Before Calculus
A look at the methods of calculus before Newton

Presented by Fujimoro Saburo-san
(Dr. Jeff Suzuki, BU)

Thursday, November 5th
7pm in 6-120

FREE and open to the public

A University of Carolingia at Mitgaard event

MITSCA/Mitgaard is the MIT branch of the Society for Creative Anachronism, a Medieval and Renaissance history club. For more information about us and our activities, please see our web page http://www.mit.edu/~sca or send us email at sca@mit.edu
All we'd like to do is shake up your thinking and broaden your outlook. Then it's your turn.

It's all about making an impact.
Andersen Consulting invites you to attend our 2nd Annual Lecture Series at MIT.
Tuesday, November 3, 6:00 p.m., Room 4-370
Hear John Warner, Technology Partner, speak on "Emerging Technology Trends as Enablers of a Changing Business World."

People who look at things from all sides have the ability to gain a whole new perspective. As a leading global management and technology consulting organization, those are just the kind of thinkers we're looking for.

After all, we use fresh insights to help clients develop strategies that deliver profound change. We work with them to unlock their potential for success by aligning strategy with people, processes and technology—an approach that allows you to make an impact from the ground up.

We'll provide first-rate training and guidance, and exposure to a variety of projects and industries. All of which builds a solid foundation for your future.

Don't miss the chance to hear more about a career with Andersen Consulting. If you're seeking the unexpected, we'll be expecting you.

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"Transparent Horizons," Bisen-Hersh Underdogs in UMOC

UMOC, from Page 1

Write-in votes totaled $17,745. Proceeds from the event will go to the charity of the winner’s choice. This year’s contest “didn’t start out so strongly,” said Emily M. Marcus ’01, the candidate coordinator for the contest. Several of the candidates didn’t choose to run until mid-week, slowing the results. Marcus said this year’s contest, with many issues being presented by candidates, is “a little bit unusual.” However, many of the perennial candidates, including Steven E. Jem ’97 and Jay P. Muchnick ’97, have graduated.

Only Bisen-Hersh and Dwyer are running as themselves. The other six candidates were all running with objects or issues as their themes. The UMOC contest began in 1952. Its original name, Ugieist Man on Campus, was recently modified to allow a wider variety of entries to the contest.

This year, APO will be adding $500 to the total contribution pot. “It’s not something we usually do, but we thought it might be something to do,” Marcus said, noting that the added cash might motivate individuals interested in their charity to vote more.

Some only actively campaign

Some of the candidates are actively campaigning for the UMOC title, while others have chosen to play the low road. “I’m just along for the ride,” said Dietrich. A group of individuals are “publicizing inside and outside the [Interfraternity Council] and dorms.”

“We want to make this a political statement,” Dietrich said, noting this week’s release of the Undergraduate Association’s poll on housing issues. “We really want to back that up.”

Dietrich said he hoped that the UMOC would “publicize the issue [of housing] and get it out in the open.” If Dietrich wins, the proceeds will be donated to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

If Dwyer wins, the proceeds will be donated to CASA, a Cambridge group that provides court advocates to youth.

If Stiaszny wins, the proceeds will be donated to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

If Zbarsky wins, the proceeds will be donated to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

For more information visit our website or contact:
Linda A. Toyias, East Coast Associate Recruiting Coordinator
The Boston Consulting Group, Exchange Place, 31st Floor, Boston, MA 02109
(617) 973-1308

THE BOSTON CONSULTING GROUP

Please join us for a

CASE INTERVIEW WORKSHOP
Monday, November 2, 1998, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Room 6-120

The Boston Consulting Group is a strategic and general management consulting company concentrating on issues of direction and performance for leading corporations worldwide. Our mission is to help our clients create and sustain competitive advantage.

For more information visit our website or contact:
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IT PAYS TO BE A COOP MEMBER.

THE BOSTON CONSULTING GROUP

Attention Seniors:

OUR APPLICATION DEADLINE HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4th.

PLEASE SUBMIT APPLICATIONS* DIRECTLY TO OUR OFFICE.
You are welcome to fax your application to (617) 854-4555.

*An application for The Boston Consulting Group consists of a cover letter, resume, copy of transcript (a photocopy is acceptable), SAT scores (math/verbal split, can be included on your letter/resume), and location preferences.

For more information visit our web-site or contact:
Linda A. Toyias, East Coats Associate Recruiting Coordinator
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(617) 973-1308
Spring Break '99! Cancun & Bahamas: Sign up now and get FREE Meals/Drinks! Florida, Jamaica and South Padre available! Sell trips and travel free! Call for free brochure 1-888-777-4642.

Free Trips for MIT Students

Thursday November 2
7:30pm
Sanders Theatre
45 Quincy Street
Harvard Square

Senegal's most famous and well-traveled company, Le Ballet National du Senegal offers a magnificent adventure in total theater. The 35-member company of dancers, musicians and singers combines the rapid-fire staccato of pulsating drums with dazzling dances, airborne acrobatics, swaying costumes and colorful animal masks to create a thrilling cultural tapestry. Their show, entitled "Pangols: The Spirit of West Africa in Music, Song and Dance", explores and celebrates the spiritual nature of all things, animate and inanimate.

Sign up IN PERSON ONLY at the Office of the Arts (E15-205)

Bring your valid MIT student ID and a $5 deposit which will be returned to you when you pick up your tickets.

Tickets will be handed out in the main lobby of Building E15 at 5:00 pm on November 2

The Council for the Arts at MIT presents:

FREE TICKETS FOR MIT STUDENTS

Le Ballet National du Senegal

Monday November 2
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Students Agree on Kitchens

Poll, from Page 1

- Lifestyles, and independent living groups. The numerical rankings were labeled for the first nine questions as "very unsatisfactory," "unsatisfactory," "neutral," "somewhat desirable," and "very desirable." Questions 11 through 21 covered aspects of the new dormitory. In this area, the numerical rankings were categorized as "very undesirable," "somewhat undesirable," "neutral," "somewhat desirable," and "very desirable." The highest rated suggestions were lounges, kitchens, and event spaces. With scores above four — 4.0, 4.2, and 4.4, respectively. A possible dining hall earned a rating of 3.86. This indicates that the dining hall and kitchens, suggested by the Campus Dining Working Group, are strongly supported by students, Opold said. All the other possibilities for the dormitory scored in an intermediate range, between 2.8 and 3.5.

- The things that stand out are the things that I also see as important: kitchen space, lounge space, and dining hall," Bates said. "The other things are in the mediums, and that's not surprising.

- "I think it reinforces what we're hearing from the small groups," she said.

- "We met with the Planning Office and presented them with the results," said Matthew G. McGann, co-chair of the UA Committee on Housing and Orientation. "I think they were very receptive," McGann said, both of the results of the poll and of what the UA had learned from talking to undergraduates, he said.

Rush questions favor old system

The ten questions on rush indicated a strong preference for the status quo among voters. The mean scores for the dormitory rush options decreased monotonically as the options ranged from the current system. The current system scored 4.11, while the idea of having the dormitories and floors selected entirely in advance earned on 1.54, the lowest rating in the entire poll.

- "For the UA as a whole, our first priority is to keep dormitory rush in its current form," McGann said.

- The current FSILG rush system scored 4.25. The highest-rated alternate system, in which freshmen would rush during Orientation, as they do now, but not move off campus until their sophomore year, scored only 2.55.

- Other options generally scored lower and lower as rush was moved later and later in the freshman year.

UA Housing Poll Results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dormitory Rush</th>
<th>Very Unsatisfactory</th>
<th>Unsatisfactory</th>
<th>Neutral</th>
<th>Satisfactory</th>
<th>Very Satisfactory</th>
<th>Mean</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dorm and floor rush during Orientation (current system)</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>187</td>
<td>383</td>
<td>503</td>
<td>4.11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorm rush during pre-Orientation programs, no floor rush</td>
<td>341</td>
<td>381</td>
<td>210</td>
<td>156</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>2.31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorm rush through books and prefinal experience, floor rush during Orientation</td>
<td>488</td>
<td>370</td>
<td>151</td>
<td>114</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>1.97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorm rush through books and prefinal experience, no floor rush</td>
<td>753</td>
<td>243</td>
<td>91</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>1.54</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

FSILG Rush

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FSILG Rush</th>
<th>Very Unsatisfactory</th>
<th>Unsatisfactory</th>
<th>Neutral</th>
<th>Satisfactory</th>
<th>Very Satisfactory</th>
<th>Mean</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current system of FSILG rush</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>95</td>
<td>296</td>
<td>650</td>
<td>4.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FSILG rush during Orientation</td>
<td>286</td>
<td>314</td>
<td>245</td>
<td>242</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>2.55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FSILG rush during fall term</td>
<td>336</td>
<td>304</td>
<td>180</td>
<td>158</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>2.22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FSILG rush during Independent Activities Period</td>
<td>474</td>
<td>323</td>
<td>167</td>
<td>129</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>2.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FSILG rush during spring term</td>
<td>375</td>
<td>289</td>
<td>132</td>
<td>106</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>1.92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FSILG rush throughout the freshmen year</td>
<td>523</td>
<td>271</td>
<td>173</td>
<td>124</td>
<td>57</td>
<td>2.06</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

New Dormitory

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Very Unsatisfactory</th>
<th>Somewhat Unsatisfactory</th>
<th>Neutral</th>
<th>Somewhat Desirable</th>
<th>Very Desirable</th>
<th>Mean</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11. Divided into houses/entries</td>
<td>91</td>
<td>106</td>
<td>195</td>
<td>134</td>
<td>101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12. Undivided (no house/entry divisions)</td>
<td>120</td>
<td>131</td>
<td>252</td>
<td>332</td>
<td>270</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13. Rooms arranged by suite</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>470</td>
<td>305</td>
<td>237</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14. Rooms arranged by hallway</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>557</td>
<td>300</td>
<td>439</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15. A dining hall</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>302</td>
<td>353</td>
<td>392</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17. Lounge space</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>156</td>
<td>254</td>
<td>707</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18. Academic program space (for advising, teaching)</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>91</td>
<td>456</td>
<td>306</td>
<td>237</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19. Event space (for parties, theater)</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>252</td>
<td>400</td>
<td>439</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20. Faculty residents (beyond housemasters)</td>
<td>157</td>
<td>123</td>
<td>473</td>
<td>194</td>
<td>2.91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21. Graduate student residents (beyond GRTs)</td>
<td>142</td>
<td>260</td>
<td>485</td>
<td>171</td>
<td>90</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Freshman on Campus

| Yes | No | 1,004 |

The Council for the Arts at MIT offers FREE TICKETS FOR MIT STUDENTS ONLY to August Wilson's JITNEY at the Huntington Theater 264 Huntington Avenue Boston Saturday, November 14 2:00pm Sign up in person only at E15-205 Bring your valid MIT student ID and a $5 deposit which will be returned to you.

This Friday and Saturday, November 6 & 7, over a thousand students just like you will converge in Boston to attend the nation's premier environmental career conference to get the inside track on an environmental career.

For more information on the National Environmental Career Conference, visit www.eco.org or call 617/426-4375 X2663. Pre-Register online to avoid the lines or register onsite at the Hynes Convention Center.

There will be a two days of educational sessions with a career fair on Saturday. Join the following companies and organizations at the career fair to learn what opportunities are available:

- Appalachian Mountain Club
- Booz-Allen & Hamilton
- Campbell Dresser & McKee
- Colorado State University
- Deke University, School of the Environment
- E2I Environmental Professionals
- Fresh Samantha
- GreenPeace, Inc.
- GZA Geoenvironmental Inc.
- IBM Corporation
- Museum of Science
- National Park Service
- New England Aquarium
- OnSite Environmental
- The Nature Conservancy
- Peace Corps
- Student Conservation Association
- SUNY Syracuse, School of Environmental Science & Forestry
- Bureau of Land Management
- Department of Energy
- Environmental Protection Agency
- U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service
- U.S. Geological Survey
- Vermont Law School
- Yale University School of Forestry & Environmental Studies
- And many more! Check out www.eco.org for full list!
**Lockheed Martin**, with over 2400 entry-level openings nationwide, will be at MIT for an INFORMATION SESSION on:

**Monday, November 9, 1998**

7:00 - 9:00 PM in Room 4-153

And for INTERVIEWS next on:

**Tuesday, November 10, 1998**

Opportunities exist for most Engineering/Computer disciplines as well as Business and Finance majors. Contact MIT Career Services now to submit your resume, or attend our Information Session for late sign-ups.

Look us up on the web at:


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**7:00 PM**

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**UNIVERSITY PARK HOTEL at MIT**

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Men's Rugby Drops Match to Dinosaurs

By Randy Myers

The MIT Men's Rugby Football Club fell to the Beacon Hill Dinosaurs 20-14 on Saturday. The loss dropped the club to 8-3 on the season and it was their first non-tournament loss of the season.

MIT took control of the veteran Dinosaur club early, taking advantage of the wind and unseasonably warm weather. Gavin Braithwaite G and Steve Lasher G scored tries early in the first half. With two impressive conversions by Fernando Vargas G, MIT took an early 14-0 lead. The Dinosaurs, however, rallied for 2 late tries to close the gap to 14-10 at halftime.

In the second half, the Dinosaurs' experience paid off as they scored two more tries to close out the scoring.

The MIT B-side won their second straight game, 8-5. The B's only try was scored by Ben Hellweg G. The winning points were scored by Jeff Bucci just before half on a drop-kick.

MIT finishes up their season Saturday in Roxbury versus the Old Gold Rugby Football Club.

Equestrian Members Win at Middlebury

Equestrians, from Page 20

chance to shine despite the difficult first day. McElroy and Julie Oberweis '99 each placed first in their novice equitation over fences classes. Sarah Low '02 handled a spirited horse through the intermediate jumping class and earned a second place. Lee also earned a second place in the intermediate division over fences and Kristen Landino '02 placed fifth in the open jumping division. On the flat, Sara Etemadi '01 in the advanced walk-trot-canter division, McElroy in the novice division, Lee in the intermediate division, and Landino in the open division all placed third. Low and Randles each placed fourth in the intermediate and walk-trot divisions respectively. Oberweis earned a third place in her novice equitation on the flat class.

IHSA events are run by assigning riders from all thirteen participating schools to horses from the host school. Riders are assigned their mounts by a random lottery and are not given the opportunity to practice on the horse prior to judged competitions. Classes are judged on the basis of the rider's ability to control the horse while riding with the correct form. Riders are placed in divisions based on their prior riding experience. The open division is for riders who have an extensive riding background while the walk-trot division is for beginners.

The equestrian team will continue to train at Arrowhead Stables in Concord in preparation for the upcoming events at Mt. Ida College on Nov. 7 and Boston University on Nov. 14.

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driving drunk.

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Chen and Cooke Place Second at Rolex Small College Tennis Meet

By Roger Crosley

The MIT men’s tennis team traveled to Tufts Veterinary School to take on Tufts University and the University of Massachusetts at Boston Saturday. UMass Boston was not much of a force in the meet, as their first runner didn’t even break into the top twenty finishers. The Engineers, who previously beat Tufts in an early season meet, and then lost to them at all New England, looked to earn some respect.

Team captain Mike Parkinson ’99 said, “We knew going into the race that we could beat Tufts, so we went out and did it.”

The five mile course through agricultural fields consisted of several major hills. One of the hills was so steep that it brought runners to almost a pedestrian pace. The 70°F (25°C) weather also took its toll on the runners.

Tufts started the race well in front of MIT, with three Tuft runners well ahead of the Engineers lead pack through the first mile. Tufts second group was also ahead of MIT’s second group. This was a very unusual start for an MIT squad used to dominating races. However, with four more miles remaining, the runners had plenty of time to make their move. The lead Tufts runners paid the price for their quick first mile by the three mile mark. At this point the Engineers began to make their move. The lead group of Parkins, Mark Strauss ’01, and freshman sensation Dan Feldman ’02 began to move through the Tufts pack. The second group of MIT runners, consisting of Sean Montgomery ’01, Phil Loeiselle ’01, and Chris McGuire ’00, also responded.

MIT finished the race with Parkins in second, Feldman, Montgomery, and Strauss, came in four and six, respectively. Losilie rounded out the scoring with a ninth place finish. Montgomery had an astonishing last half mile, pulling out a 6-3 victory.

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Next week the Beavers travel to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy to compete in the New England Women’s and Men’s Athletic Conference championships. MIT hopes to avenge their loss to Coast Guard in last season’s championships.

Equestrian Team Takes Home Several Ribbons

By Candice McIntrye

On Oct. 24 and 25 the equestrian team headed up to Vermont for the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association events at the University of Vermont and Middlebury College. The team got off to a slow start on Saturday at UVM but hit their stride in time to bring home a collection of ribbons from the Sunday show at Middlebury.

Jenny Lee ’02 earned a third place finish for touchdown passes with 22 completions, and broke the career record for touchdown passes with 249 yards passing was the third best single game total in MIT history.

The inaugural season of New England Women’s & Men’s Athletic Conference championships play begins this week for women’s soccer, field hockey, and men’s and women’s cross country. The eighth seeded women’s soccer team will host ninth seed Mount Holyoke on Saturday in a first round game. The field hockey team will host a quarterfinal game on Thursday. The second seeded Engineers will host seventh seed Wheaton College. Both the men’s and women’s cross country championships will be held on Saturday at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

How well do you know your π? If you can tell us the value of π from the tenth to the fourteenth digit, we’ll give you half off on one of our pies! (π)

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Lunch
Monday-Friday: 5-10
Dinner
Sunday: 5-9
Dinner

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS
Saturday, October 31
Oakey v. Worcester State College, noon
Rifle vs. U.S. Military Academy and U.S. Merchant Marine Academy
Varsity Sailing — Schell Trophy

Equestrians, Page 19