By Frank Dabek

The Institute has resolved its dispute with the business abutting the site of the proposed Vassar St. undergraduate dormitory, allowing construction to begin immediately.

Chancellor Lawrence S. Bacow '72 said that MIT had "resolved the issues with the abutter... The dorm can move forward." The dormitory, originally slated to open in 2001, was delayed when Cambridge Execu- tive Enterprises filed an appeal of the proposed building's "POP permit," which is required of all buildings greater than 50,000 square feet.

The dorm's Founder's Group, said that the agreement was reached on Fri- day. "I've been on cloud nine all day," McCants said. With legal snags behind them, it will now open in the fall of 2002, Bacow said.

The terms of the agreement are being held strictly confidential: Bacow would not say what concessions MIT made to the complainant but said that no changes had been made to the building's design. He would not even reveal which side had requested the confidentiality clause.

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By Jennifer Krishnan

Tonight marks the beginning of the Undergraduate Association elec- tions for the members of the Freshman Class Council.

Despite last year's elections fias- co, in which a candidate for UA President was disqualified for pos- tering violations and then reinstated, the UA Election Commission has not issued a concrete policy dealing with poster violations and punish- ment.

Candidates were given no infor- mation regarding consequences of poster violations in their candidate packets. Although there was instan- tially a rule requiring all campaign posters to be approved, this was revoked partly through the campa- ign.

Election Commissioner Zhelin- restice L. Scott '00 said that the Association of Student Activities had taken over control of dealings with poster violations.

However, ASA President Jen- nifer K. Chung '01 said, "We're not related to UA elections at all, real-

By Brian Loux

Burton-Conner's house govern- ment may ban the long standing tra- dition of "showering" freshmen, a ritual involving the throwing of fully clothed freshmen into the shower on the night before their first day exam.

Burton-Conner Housemaster Halston Taylor cited extensive water damage and physical injury as the primary reasons for the adoption of a new policy. "Last year there was extensive water damage done to the house. We were measuring hun- dreds of gallons split across the floor," Taylor said.

Much of the damage came not from showering, but from riveting, which involves bringing water to those freshmen who do not wish to enter the showers. "I feel the policy will help the entire BC community to make this a better place by respecting the house and their fel- low classmates," Taylor said.

Other supporters of the policy say that showering falls very close to being illegal under the Massachu-

By W. S. Wong

The inaugural lecture of the Ford/MIT Nobel Laureate Lecture Series took place in Kresge Audito- rium last night, featuring Franco Modigliani, Paul A. Samuelson, and Robert M. Solow, all Professors Emeriti of Economics. Sponsored by the Ford Motor Company, this five-year program aims to bring Nobel Laureates of all fields from all over the world to speak at MIT.

Last night's lecture was entitled "The US Economy: The Last 50 Years and the Next 50 Years." The three Nobel Laureates have spent a combined 151 years on MIT's fac- ulty.

Each spoke extensively on the economic trends of the past and pred- dicted an economic decline in the United States within the next 50 years.

End of the welfare state

Samuelson warned that the major problem of the next 50 years may be the current conservative trend, which leads away from that of the New Deal era.

Solow said that the economy has polarized since the mid 1970s and that the income of the bottom one-third of the population has actually decreased over this period.

While the earnings premium associated with higher education has increased, the horrendous job in educating the down-trodden risks "perpetuating a permanent lower class.

Solow also suggested that the bulging group of aged people in America will drag the acceleration of economic growth and prevent the oft-mentioned "industrial revolu-

Modigliani provided yet more gloom and doom as he predicted a "real nightmare" for the booming stock market, citing the ludicrous price earning ratio as a flagrant sign of the crash to come. He also attacked the gigantic deficit, sug- gesting that foreign loans may be denied in the future.

His primary focus, however, was the new Social Security system that he has been working on in the last
Montesinos Evades Capture By Peruvian Military Forces

By Anthony Falola
THE WASHINGTON POST
LIMA, PERU
Vladimiro Montesinos, the shadowy security aide who for 10 years helped President Alberto Fujimori maneuver through civil war and back-room politics, was reported to have slipped out of a Peruvian military base. Higher-ranking army officers, placed in key commands by Montesinos, were reported to be loyal to him. But a group of lower-ranking officers out- raged by allegations of Montesinos's involvement in a crooked arms deal were reportedly eager to see him go.

The outcome of the struggle seemed likely to provide at least a partial answer to a question long in defense: Who has really been in charge of Peru over the last decade — Fujimori or the onetime army deserter who became the main political and military figure at Fujimori's elbow, the man in charge of a secretive intelligence service accused of infecting loyalty to the president by what many considered undemocratic means.

Many analysts have suggested Fujimori decided to resign only after Montesinos, who is believed to have damaging information about Fujimori, refused to leave his post following the public airing Thursday of a videotape that showed Montesinos apparently hiring an opposition congressman. That followed close on another scandal in which Montesinos was allegedly tied to the furtive sale of AK-47 assault rifles to Colombia's main rebel group.

"I understand that the military is moving away from Montesinos at a blistering speed," said Mirko Lauer, a political analyst and journalist for La Republica newspaper. "This does not mean they are moving toward Fujimori. Rather, it means they have taken a military position, divesting themselves from their liability. It would mean that Fujimori succeeded in firing Montesinos, but at the cost of his job as president."

At the same time, opposition congressmen remained worried that Montesinos was in fact being protected by officers who remain loyal to him and was negotiating his exit from the country — or possibly was trying to orchestrate a move against Fujimori.

Word of the detention surfaced on the generally reliable CNN Radio service here. Citing an unidentified military source, the broadcast said the arrest order was issued by one of Montesinos's close associates, Gen. Jose Villanueva Rovesta, command- er of Peru's armed forces.

Bush Woos Middle Class Voters With Tax Reduction Package

By Dan Balz
THE WASHINGTON POST
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush sought to rally middle-class voters to his campaign Monday, claiming that he would do far more than his rival, President Al Gore, to help families succeed and accelerate the recovery by offering a tax plan that is "so targeted it misses the target."beginning what he described as "an important week in the campaign" is the hope of making up ground lost to Gore since the Democratic convention, Bush said the campaign has laid the ground and is so filled with fine print that it would disqualify 50 million Americans from receiving any benefits. "If you pay taxes you ought to get tax relief," Bush told a friendly audience here Monday afternoon.

At the same time, the Bush campaign again sought to challenge Gore's credibility, part of a barrage of attacks that aides said would put Bush on offense.

Bush himself made clear Monday that his emphasis on issues did not mean he was ignoring the intangible issue of his leadership. Interviewed on the Fox News show "The Edge," Bush said he "would rather fight the right political issues and philosophy, but added, "I will not let this man distance himself from the previous administration." At his stops Monday, Bush spoke before a backdrop that included a new banner designed to look like an architect's floor plan of a typical home. Across the bottom it read, "Bush's Blueprint for the Middle Class," and each room was labeled with a different part of his tax reduction package, including property taxes, education, Social Security, and health care.

Bush called middle-class families "the cornerstone of my campaign," adding that his goal is to "help people learn to save, to help lay people to have retirement that's dig- 10.3°C. 40°F. It will be a cloudy day with a high of 77°F (25°C) and a low of 60°F (16°C). Expect warm...
**Gore Calls for Enhanced HMO Coverage for Female Patients**

By Edwin Chen and Dana Calvo

**WASHINGTON**

Vice President Al Gore Monday endorsed new protections for women contained in legislation passed through health maintenance organizations, saying, "It's time to put an end to the HMO discrimination and sex discrimination against women that has been allowed to happen for far too long in this country.

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John Hagelin the Best Presidential Candidate

I was glad, in general terms, to see your coverage of four of the largest presidential candidates in the most recent issue of The Tech. However, you state without condition that Pat Buchanan is the Reform Party candidate. This actually isn’t some uncertainty surrounding the issue.

The summary goes something like this: Buchanan ignores rules and procedure during the Reform National Convention, and many delegates, executive committee members, and the like walk out and hold a separate convention. This convention nominates John Hagelin and Nat Goldhaber, the Natural Law Party candidates, creating an alliance with my party (which is why I’m interested). It is my understanding that the pro-Hagelin Reform Party has the support of nine of the eleven Executive Committee Chairs, many party leaders, and the party apparatus in seventeen states (like New York, California, and Florida).

Any MIT students or faculty dissatisfied with the party should definitely look at John Hagelin. He’s extremely intelligent and articulate, and really has some good ideas. Just in terms of experience and background, Hagelin has a Ph.D. in physics (from Harvard, but that’s okay), and Goldhaber is a Silicon Valley entrepreneur. Who could better protect our interests? And if you feel the presidency doesn’t matter, don’t forget about the Supreme Court and the

Letters To The Editor

The Tech received a copy of this open letter addressed to President Charles M. Vest. I noticed in your letter to Mr. and Mrs. Krueger you mention that there are inadequate housing options granted by what may be the most per- sonalizable and flexible systems in the world by favoring first year students to live in a dorm?

A Paradox for President Vest

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Alcohol, Health, and Discipline

Guest Column

Stephen R. L. Millman

As a member of the Institute Committee on Discipline (COD) and a GBT at Next House, I have been involved in COD work since I was a freshman. The COD is a small group of people - myself being one member - that is charged with making the call and, just as importantly, the people being called are given the right to appeal to COD and various review panels, we have determined about what happened to the student,' and that as, we are but replaceable, interchangeable cogs in a machine. Granted, the machine needs such cog to function, but if we did not exist, any other cog would suffice. Thus, we must feel unique, because then we are needed, and the uniqueness of our life, fate or for worse, the world would not exist as it does without us. long ago, we lived in blissful ignorance (or disregard) of brutal competition and academia, and the process of getting you out of the fluffy kind of a Cardigan personally sung to each of us, telling us that 'there's no one in the house except for us and in this world, we are but replaceable, interchangeable cogs in a machine. Granted, the machine needs such cog to function, but if we did not exist, any other cog would suffice. Thus, we must feel unique, because then we are needed, and the uniqueness of our life, fate or for worse, the world would not exist as it does without us. long ago, we lived in blissful ignorance (or disregard) of brutal competition and academia, and the process of getting you out of the first thing that one thinks of in connection with COD is broken a~law or Institute policy and have not been fined much more heavily, placed on for-
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**Gore Appears on Letterman**

**Lead strengthens as media appearances grow**

By Brian Loux

Presidential candidate Al Gore appeared on the Late Show with David Letterman last Thursday night.

Gore entered Sullivan Theater and was met by a standing ovation. Gore proceeded to walk over to an audience member who earlier had identified himself as a Texan who loved his governor and struck up a brief conversation with him. Letterman quipped, "You never miss an opportunity for a vote, do you?"

One thing that has so far separated the campaigns of George W. and Al Gore, especially after their respective national conventions, has been the type of public appearances. While Gore has jumped at almost every chance to appear on television, Bush has stuck to campaign trails and rallies.

Gore's running mate, Joseph Lieberman, appeared on Late Night with Conan O'Brien and The Daily Show with Jon Stewart the same night as Gore was on Letterman. Gore also appeared on the Oprah Winfrey Show the day before the Letterman show and the Tonight Show with Jay Leno early in the campaign. Bush's most recent network television appearance (not counting the convention) was on the David Letterman show during the Republican primaries via satellite. The appearance did not work as well as it did for other political figures; the audience booed one of Bush's jokes about Letterman's recent heart surgery.

Since the conventions, Letterman has since tried to organize a debate between Gore and Bush on his show. Gore replied within two days, saying he would debate. George Bush did not reply for weeks despite the constant prodding, of executive producer Maria Pope, and Bush is still pondering his choice. Letterman has since joked about Bush every night during a segment of the show called "Campaign 2000."

While some of the discussion focused on Bush, Gore mostly mentioned his own gaffes, such as his long kiss with Tipper at the convention. Senator John D. Rockefeller IV, to me, that was just a peck," Gore said. He also focused on his eight years as vice president and the environmental goals he would like to accomplish as President.

Letterman and Gore discussed their views on global warming with great detail, leading to return for the election eve debate. Letterman also added that there was hope, since Bush called earlier that day to say he was considering whether or not he would participate. Look for both candidates to make public appearances much more often as the campaign proceeds. There have been three national debates scheduled, the first to take place on October 3rd at the JFK library in Boston. The Boston debate will be a two podium format.

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**The Big Race 2000**

**Focus on Education**

By Marie Wang

The two major candidates for the upcoming presidential election, Al Gore and George Bush, promise to reform the current system of education. Many of these goals and methods sound similar; both propose more funding for hiring new teachers and for the construction and modernization of schools. Both talk about increasing educational resources and opportunities. The only significant difference between the plans concerns the issues of federalism and school vouchers.

Gore supports extensive federal involvement in education. He calls for the creation of national standards to measure progress in reading and math in the 4th, 8th, and 12th grades. Gore also plans to test all new teachers based on a national standard.

Bush, on the other hand, believes that standards and tests should be developed by the states themselves. He wants to restore local control over schools by combining more than 60 federal programs into five, flexible categories. Despite his disdain for big government, Bush advocates requiring state participation in the National Assessment of Educational Progress, a federal program that tests a random sampling of students every two to four years.

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Freedom Rally Supporters Protest Marijuana Laws

By Dana Levine
NEWS DIRECTOR

40,000 people gathered on the Boston Commons this Saturday for the eleventh annual Freedom Rally, an event created to protest laws against the sale and use of marijuana.

The rally, which was organized by the Massachusetts Cannabis Coalition (Mass Cann), a chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), featured speeches by Harry Browne, the Libertarian Party's candidate for U.S. President, and Carla Howell, the Libertarian Party's candidate for the Massachusetts Senate seat.

Howell strongly attacked Senator Edward Kennedy's position on the war on drugs, calling him a hawk and herself a dove. “Senator Kennedy has voted for the war on drugs time after time after time,” she said. “The government attacks our homes, our churches, and our schools. We must end the lies about marijuana.”

Howell went on to advocate that all nonviolent marijuana users should be freed from prison. “This no-win war on drugs is another Vietnam,” she said.

Browne took a stronger stand, promising that if elected President, he will use his power of pardon to release federal prisoners convicted of drug offenses. “I pledge to you, I swear to you, I will immediately pardon everyone in federal prison from a drug offense,” he said.

Browne argued that while the Democratic, Republican, Green, and Reform parties may all have different views, “they are arguing over who best can run your life. I want you to be free.”

He further promised that if elected, he will attempt to remove the government's influence over the lives of the American people. “I don’t want to go to Washington to get good programs. I want to get the government out of your lives.”

While Browne acknowledged that the Libertarian party will not win the Presidential election, he still encouraged his audience to “vote libertarian on your ballot, from your president to your dog-catcher.”

If Browne receives 5 percent of the popular vote, then his party will gain federal matching funds in the 2004 election and possibly even a spot in the next presidential debates.

Several members of the MIT Hemp Coalition, MIT's chapter of NORML, attended the freedom rally. Paula E. Heaney '01, an officer of MITHC, was impressed by Mass Cann's preparedness for the rally. “Mass Cann really does a good job about having that huge booth right in the middle of the Commons and giving out information,” she said.

Heaney said that her group attended the rally to gain attention from the MIT and Boston communities. “What we had hoped for was that people from MIT who didn’t know about MITHC would come to the rally and see us,” she said. About fifteen people associated with MITHC attended the rally.

“We also wanted to give our new members a chance to do something fun,” Heaney said.

According to The Boston Globe, 70 people at the rally were arrested for marijuana possession and sales.
the crass rat

WHAT'S UP?
I'M WRITING POETRY TO Woo NANCY...

I DECIDED FIRST ON A HOMERIC EPIC
DECLARING MY LOVE,

BUT THAT STARTED GETTING A BIT
COMPLEX.

SO THEN I THOUGHT A SHAKESPEAREAN
SONNET... BUT THE IAMBIC PENTAMETER
WAS A LITTLE TOUGH...

SO NOW WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

JUST TRYING TO FIND WORDS THAT
RHYME WITH NANCY...

KIRKHAM 9/19

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By Gürsoy Yülçöl

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the Journey

marks halfway away from Hell,
marks is escaping to his journey to east

By Guan-Jong Chou

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Tech Life

MIT APP.

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By Jennifer DiMase

WOW--THAT WAS SPEEDY!
I CAN'T BELIEVE THIS IS AN MIT ELEVATOR...

LAUGH! WHAT'S HAPPENING?
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OK, ENOUGH WITH THE WARM-UP.

WONDERFUL! NOW, THIS IS THE WORST SCORE I’VE RECEIVED IN A QUIZ IN TWO YEARS! I’LL NEVER BREAK MY RECORD ON AVERAGE AT THIS RATE.

IT HURT, ENOUGH WITH THE WARM-UP.

I THINK I NEED A PRIVATE TUTOR.

THIS IS HOW I SLOW DOWN FOR A SEC. I NEED TO BLINK.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? THUMBS UP OR THUMBS DOWN?

CLICK CLICK CLICK CLICK CLICK CLICK

PAGE, WILL YOU STOP SURFING THROUGH THE CHANNELS LIKE THAT? YOU’RE DRIVING ME NUTS!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Words: 100

Theme: "How Not To Be Such A Weenie"

ACROSS
1. Name of a popular comic strip
5. Steps for skip
10. Concept
14. Brief answer
15. Cognizant
16. Unit cost
17. Internal, completion
devise
19. Righteous ruler
20. Match game
21. Convivial
23. Garden blooms
27. Liquid hand
28. -Miguel, CA
30. Did some fiddling work
32. Cheesy opening
35. Sky occupant
36. Sparer from a stacker
39. List
41. Saturday afternoon
42. -Pluto plan
43. Of an aid and
have
44. Greater
45. Yield
47. -Daisy
48. Office notes
50. Attention
51. Hamilton bill

DOWN
1. Engine
2. Registered hideous
3. Aiden’s city
4. Temperate
5. Golf score
8. Be in debt
12. Fiercely
13. Quick stop
15. Ignorant
16. -Vietnamese
17. Male puzzler
18. -Next week’s Lee
19. Second place
23. Chained direction
25. One voice
29. Be indifferent
31. -Regret
34. Populace exclaim
35. They always
36. Rings Two
37. -Frenzy
38. Computer
39. Anonymity
40. Butter’s out
41. -Bruin’s
42. Mainly
43. Sheiks
44. Curly for the boy
45. Down
46. -Climb
47. -Pest from the Sun
48. -Daisy’s opera
49. -Glorious atmosphere
50. Woodwind instrument
51. Narrow opening
52. Wooden instrument
53. Farsighted
54. -Standby, briefly
55. -Harmless
56. Able to Adams
57. Signal
58. Possessive pronoun

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**Calendar Entry: September 19, 2000**

6:00 a.m. - 5:59 a.m. - Here and Away, Exhibition of photographs and artwork of MIT students and recent alumni, each of whom presents two works: one with a theme outside of the Institute, and one with a theme outside of the Institute, and one with a theme inside the Institute. Room: N42 Demo Center. Sponsor: Information Systems.

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MIT Makes Undisclosed Settlement with Abutter

New Dorm, from Page 1

during the time between the announcement of the appeal and its settlement that Roberts compared administrative policy to a "gag order."
"Having this delay certainly made it more difficult," he said, but the group will soon invite several current sophomores to join the group and hopes to renew interest in the new dormitory.

The first announcement of the settlement came in an e-mail message from President Charles M. Vest to all current students. Vest said in the e-mail that "construction activity will begin ... within the next few weeks."

Cambridge Executive Enterprises previously stated that they filed the appeal because of concerns that the dorm would disrupt traffic and parking on Vassar St. Additionally, MIT failed to properly inform Cambridge Executive Enterprises, an abutter, of the required community meetings before the Planning Board meeting.

McCants pointed out that Cambridge Executive Enterprises waited until the last day to file their appeal but did not speculate on Donovan's motivations for filing the appeal. Donovan and Cambridge Executives Associates were not immediately available for comment.

The new residence hall was originally proposed in the wake of the death of Scott S. Krueger '01 and was the keystone in a plan to house all freshmen on campus by fall of 2001. That deadline was pushed back indefinitely by delays, but it is now fixed at 2002. The building also played a prominent role in MIT's six million dollar settlement with Krueger's parents.

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CAREER WEEK: September 25th to 29th

Monday

Kick-Off Panel - "Venture Capitalists: What are they looking for?"
Presented by Lobby7 (6-8 pm)

"Z-Gathering"
Presented by Zefir Corporation and SUMA
(8-10 pm, "Blue Cat Cafe" at Mass. Ave. and Newbury St.)

Tuesday

Resume Critique Workshop
Hosted by Lois Lyons, AMS
(10-1 pm Tues. & Wed., MIT Career Services Center)

"Creating a Sustainable Internet Business Model, While Opening a New Enterprise Software Category"
Founder of Incentive Systems, Elizabeth Cobb
Presented by Incentive Systems (6-7:30 pm)

"Killer vs Filler: Succeeding in E-Commerce"
Presented by VP John Price, Trilogy (7-9 pm)

Wednesday

"Leading the Broadband e-Business Revolution"
CEO & President of Concerco, Timothy Webb
Presented by Concerco (5:30-7 pm)

"How to Get Your Dream Job"
CEO of Collegehire, Jeff Daniels
Presented by Collegehire and the SUMA (7-8:30 pm)
(LapTop Giveaway)

"XBOX"
Hosted by XBOX General Manager, J. Allard
Presented by Microsoft (8:30-11 pm)

Thursday

"MIT Alumni Madness"
Lunch provided by Trilogy (11-2 pm, Lobdell Dining)

"Summer Experiences that Paid Off: Insider Information"
Presented by the F. ASIP and SUMA (4-5:30 pm)

"Information Technology on Wall Street"
Presented by Morgan Stanley Dean Witter IT
(5:30-7 pm)

"Driving Transformation in the Automotive Industry ... a technology start-up working from the inside out"
Presented by Trilogy Ford Joint Ventures (6:30-8 pm)

"Trilogy Dream Cruise"
Presented by Trilogy
(8-11 pm, Boat leaves from Long Wharf)

"The Way Recruiting Should Be" -
Collegehire Lounge (All day Thursday and Friday)

Friday

"Lunch with Your Agent"
Lunch with Collegehire (11-2 pm, Lobdell Dining)

"Casino Night 2000"
Presented by Akamai,AMS, Cisco, Genuity, Goldman Sachs, Lockheed Martin, Microsoft, Teradyn, Texas Instruments (8-11 pm, Top of the Prudential)
CASTLE WAITING: The Lucky Road

Fanciful Intriguing

By Erik Blankenship

Directed by Cameron Crowe
Written by Cameron Crowe
Starring Patrick Fugit, Billy Crudup, Frances McDormand, Kate Hudson, Zooey Deschanel, and William Fugit

CASTLE WAITING, if only there was something to happen in the house because, after inspecting their eyes on the album cover, they're on 'the Lucky Road.' That is Crowe's greatest asset — he is able to meld the serious autobiographical dramas with some of the funniest lines. The one thing that gives it all so much credence is the fact that it all did happen to Crowe himself. This is a screenplay that took over twelve years of writing for Crowe trying to avoid- the serious autobiography dramatics with humor and depth (granted, an odd combination). Whether or not you enjoy finding "motifs of Star Wars" whether or not you like classic rock, whether or not you're looking for humor or drama, you should watch Almost Famous. Granted, the movie posters are repulsive, but the movie is not. Enjoyable from several places, Almost Famous is cleverly written, artfully directed, and splendidly acted.

Almost Famous

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Vandals: Look What I Almost Stepped In...

A Quick Laugh

By Raja Mohan

L ed by Dave Quackenbush, the Vandals, one of Southern California's staple punk-rock bands, recently released Look What I Almost Stepped In... following the mildly-acclaimed album Hitler's Bad, Vandals Good. Formed in 1981, the band has changed from a hardcore punk band to one that caters to the new generation of ska punks. Though it's common for punk bands to break up and reform, the Vandals have been playing for almost two decades with its original band members. The Vandals have wavered offers to sign on with major record labels and have gained fame by constantly touring and producing albums every two years.

On the new album, however, the Vandals still continue to produce fast-paced catchy tunes such as "Behind the Music." This song considers how a band signs a record deal and hopes to get airplay in order to become famous. Surprisingly, though, the Vandals appear to be heading down that road, as some alternative rock stations have given airplay to some of their tracks. Vandals style. This album is not a crossover album that other listeners might enjoy because the Vandals have not drastically changed their sound like the Offspring did in Americana (though Dexter Holland, the lead singer of the Offspring, does make a guest appearance by singing the backup vocals on one of the tracks). Nevertheless, the Vandals keep producing funny songs that give people a quick laugh.

First Single:

If you are interested in listening to a lighter Vandals sound or if you liked the previous albums, then this album is a must for your collection, as it embodies the unique Vandals style. This album is not a crossover album that other listeners might enjoy because the Vandals have not drastically changed their sound like the Offspring did in Americana (though Dexter Holland, the lead singer of the Offspring, does make a guest appearance by singing the backup vocals on one of the tracks). Nevertheless, the Vandals keep producing funny songs that give people a quick laugh.

State of the Airwaves

By Dan Katz

Yeah, that's right. I'm on Mondays now. I realize it'll seem different and unfeasible at first, but I'm sure you'll eventually get used to it. Kind of like the idea of having to pay for downloading about canceling Rush.

The concert scene for the week kicks off Thursday at Axis, where Fuel celebrate the release of their new album (more about that below) accompanied by techno-tinkers Yaffe, whose "Into The New" could be a breakout hit.

Friday, the immaturity level at the Palladium will be high, as Goldfinger will be surrounded by much less talented newcomers Dynamic Heat and Meat. The weekend sees two radio shows at Axis, a sold-out Midwest, a robotica, fashion-terrorizing Barenaked Ladies, Guater, and Vertical Horizon; and the once again badly named WBCN College Radio on Sunday with The Get Up Kids, Ktist, Nicko & The Blackout, and Kottommouth Kings. The Second Annual Mark Sandman Benefit is Sunday afternoon outside the Middle East; it's a free show featuring Orchestra Morphiné, and donations will be accepted toward the fund in the late Sandman's name, which supports school music instruction. Finally, it's well worth noting that the Marvelous 3 have, in fact, found a location for their Boston gig: it's September 27 at Axis, it's only $10, and it may be one of the best shows of the year.

What's the best thing about Airwaves moving to Tuesdays? It means rather than telling you what new albums you should look for four days from now, I can tell you what's hitting the shelves today. High on my wish list is the second disc from Fuel, Something Like Human, which features the impressively epic-sounding "Hemorrhage." Football contribute to this theory that they still exist by releasing The Harsh Light of Day, while more high-profile come from Madonna (Music) and Byrks (Seabournes).

Punk-popppers Good Charlotte contribute a self-titled debut album, while Moby's current opening act, a buzzworthy electronic quartet called Hybrid, have a disc out today called Wide Angle.

Of course, release dates are becoming increasingly insignificant as Napster use becomes much more widespread, and the people with promotional copies of CDs have the ability to put them on the Internet. As I speak, Radiohead's Kid A (released October 31) and Placebo's Black Market Music (expected U.S. release in December) are already available on the Internet in their entirety. While this isn't really news, a more notable trend is the unauthorized re-release of albums on the Internet from artists who realize the future is inevitable. Kid A officially hits the web September 18, and The Offspring's Conspiracy of One will not only come out a month early in the Internet, but the band will give one million dollars to someone who downloads their first single. Their record label is not pleased and is currently trying to stop them (the money belongs to the band), so soon we'll see just how much power a band's label has over them.

So much ranting about the music industry and not enough about the music.

How about we discuss Papa Roach's new one, "Broken Home"? I'm not sure about the actual song, but do you know about the song? "Last Resort," the cool guitar parts aren't enough to salvage the horribly whiny lyrics. Sure, many of us used to write songs about suicide and feeling alienated by our parents ... when we were fifteen. Papa Roach has some great musical skills, and I wish they'd put them to use on a song with a more complex theme than "Gee, I wish I were dead." And on a happier note, Cuvier's "Tangerine Speedo" is a great new gem: "Tung-Tung." It combines a very catchy shuffling verse rhythm with a more traditional punk chorus, and as a stupid name as "Tangerine Speedo," it is seems to work with this song. I haven't heard anything else from Cuvier, but I certainly intend to.

Hope none of you made it to Travis and Remy Zero last Saturday. A great show as always from the boys from Scotland, but Remy Zero in particular demonstrated why they'll be turning some critics' heads when they get around to releasing another album. Some bands have three guitars for no particular reason; Remy Zero use them to their fullest potential, combining haunting rhythm parts and lead lines that contrast but still gel. Their set was a very pleasant addition to the show.

That's all I've got for this week. If you've got something you want to tell me or, a band you want me to listen to, or just want to say, "Hey, Dan, you're the coolest guy in the world." If you've got something you want to tell me or, a band you want me to listen to, or just want to say, "Hey, Dan, you're the coolest guy in the world."
Bait
At Least Hilarious
By Bogdan Fedelies

Directed by: Antoine Fuqua
Written by: Andrew Scheinman and Adam Scheinman
Starring: Jamie Foxx, David Morse, Doug Hutchinson
Rated: R

Need fresh "bait" to go to a movie? Take this one. It will definitely make you laugh. If you want to have a good time watching a comedy with an action movie plot, then go see Bait. If you are looking for a movie that deals with philosophical problems and has some deep meaning, then you're on the wrong track, but Bait doesn't have such things.

As an action movie, Bait is just a poor outcome of a traditional recipe. The bad guy, Bristol (Doug Hutchinson) is an obsessive computer nerd who almost succeeds in stealing 42 million dollars in gold. The dedicated federal agent Edgar Clinteen (David Morse) is desperately trying to catch him, and when all conventional methods fail, he hires the small-time thief Alvin Sanders (Jamie Foxx) as bait to lure Bristol out of hiding. Alvin, of course, eventually saves the day. The plot development is entirely predictable and linear, and after seeing the first half-hour of the movie, you know it all. However, as a comedy, Bait is enjoyable (at least the small twists, gags, and humor are unpredictable).

The only comic character is Alvin, but Jamie Foxx's performance as Alvin is enough to save the entire movie. Indeed, Jamie Foxx delivers an outstanding play, full of humor. Among the serious characters that are too typical to be real, Alvin stands out as a lively, real character that evolves a conscience and becomes aware of his importance in the plot. His innate naive stupidity, however, makes his character fuels the comical trend of the movie. He is a dull character, and sometimes stupid, without being funny, despite David Morse's considerable effort in rendering a good performance. Clinteen rushes in every time he is about to catch Bristol, creating too much noise and confusion which gives the latter the opportunity to escape. Even if Bait doesn't offer an incredibly good plot, it still offers an outstanding array of visual and auditory effects. The young director Antoine Fuqua tries to prove himself in his second movie, and he succeeds in most areas. The unconventional shooting angles give a taste of the modern cinematography without being entirely annoying. The New York backgrounds are well chosen, though they contribute less to the picture focused exclusively in the foreground. Special effects are abundant and well directed, including the typical action-movie ingredients like car chasing, gun shooting, bomb explosions, and explicit violence. Nevertheless, some of this scenes are exaggerated like, for example, Alvin's extreme jump from an exploding truck at high speed. The balance between hilarious scenes and romantic scenes is constantly maintained and very well supported by the soundtrack. Indeed, the music is an inspired mix of hip-hop pieces by well-known artists like MYA, Scarface, The Roots and even Jamie Foxx, to name a few.

The dialogue in this movie is an important comical element. Although the New York slang may not be delightful at times, it certainly gives authenticity to the plot. Alvin is just a humorous Bronx burglar whose uncertain ideas show up in his continuous mumbling and happens to be very entertaining. However, a lot of the lines of other characters are cliches with very few sparks of originality.

Despite its obvious commercial elements, Bait is an enjoyable movie, and if you want to relax and laugh a bit, this is the movie to go to. Other than that, don't expect too much, because you may be disappointed.

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Freshmen, Upperclassmen Express Mixed Opinions

Showering, from Page 1

to be showered. It also gives regulations regarding water fights, which also result from showering.

Under the new rules, throwing or dumping water from any container or spilling water on the floor is prohibited. Consequences are heavy, with the potential of a $500 fine for the first offense.

This policy was suggested after residents saw the results of last year’s shower week. While not adopted last year, the policy has again come before the Burton-Conner House government, who will meet this coming Thursday to decide what shall take place.

“ar a certain extent, the spirit of the measure is reasonable,” said Brad Ito, a member of the Burton-Conner House government. “The problem I see is that the new measures, especially those regarding water fights, are worded such that the policy becomes stricter than intended.”

The act of showering is not limited to Burton-Conner, but is also common in Next House and many other living groups. At present, the measure is only under debate at Burton-Conner, though the measure could spread campus-wide.

A few freshmen said that they will enjoy the change. Women have said that the ritual presents an opportunity for men to try and soak women.

However, many freshmen are not in favor of the change in policy, citing that they enjoy partaking in school tradition and that the event galvanizes the fun-loving spirit of MIT students. “When everything is done, you can laugh at yourself and your soaking wet roommates,” said Sarah Bissonnette ’04.

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Three freshmen agreed, saying that as long as the person’s safety is not in jeopardy, showering is nothing harmful in itself. After a trial run of the tradition and a thorough dry-off, Machon did not rescind her comment.

Many upperclassmen see the change as a missed opportunity for having fun. “Shower night is an opportunity for everyone to break from studying,” said Victoria K. Anderson ’02. “I think it is the students’ responsibility to be sure no damage is done. Those who do vandalize the building should be held responsible for the actions.”

“I expect most of the upperclassmen will accept the policy rather than fight for its repeal,” Ito said. “I also think the upperclassmen will still shower people in the same manner as the past.”

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After last year's election, during which two commission members resigned, the election commission decided to drastically reduce their duties. "We are evolving from a judicial body enforcing rules into a purely administrative committee of the Undergraduate Association," Scott said.

"Elections reform is at the top of the [UA's] agenda," she said. "We had quite a bit of trouble forming the Elections Commission this year. People are unwilling to give so much time. We want to make this activity less time consuming, since it is just a volunteer activity."

Of the 19 freshmen running for office, over half participated in pre-orientation programs, and nine were members of the Freshman Leadership Program. Since FLP's inception in 1996, participants have made up a large part of the UA class councils. "FLP is a self-selecting group," said Scott. According to her, it is inevitable that a lot of FLP participants will end up in the UA. "People interested in leadership attend FLP, and FLP encourages students to get involved with student government."

Jerry Ing '04, running on a team for Social Chair, felt that not having participated in a preorientation program would "dramatically" affect his chances of winning the election. "Having that strong base of supporters would really help," said Ing. "If all 100 people from FLP vote in a block, they're pretty much guaranteed a victory."

Presidential candidate and Freshman Urban Program participant Patrick Y. Kim '04 said that his participation would definitely help his campaign. The people in FUP "had an opportunity to see that I was a reliable, responsible person," said Kim. "I made a lot of close friends who are willing to support me."

"I've met a lot of people on my own," said Maria B. Hidalgo '04, a vice presidential candidate, who doesn't think that her participation in FLP will be a factor. Another issue of concern to several candidates was the fact that they will not have an opportunity to make a speech. "I'm opposed to the idea of a popularity contest, so I was dismayed that there were no formal speeches," said Kim. He worries that candidates will "worry about getting their names out" rather than discussing issues at tonight's Study Break.

"As freshmen, elections are completely based on who you know," said Ing. "Speeches would give us a chance to establish our character, so that people would know who we are." Anand B. Patel '04, who is running with Ing, said that "FLP students are self-selected". Hidalgo said that speeches might have "a disadvantage to some people. Not everyone can convey their ideas well. People might also vote based on appearances rather than ideals."

Students can meet the candidates and learn about their platforms at tonight's study break in Lobdell. The candidates' platform statements are also available on the web at http://web.mit.edu/ua/elections/index.html.

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Also, Solow sharply criticized Reform Party Presidential candidate Patrick Buchanan's hasty dismissal of all globalization as irrational.

Laureates show humorous side

The three Laureates also showed their human sides throughout the lecture, with self-deprecating humor that sent ripples of laughter through the audience. Solow's comparison between a snake swallowing a pig and the aging process grabbed the most laughs.

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