Concerned Citizens, Progressive Voters Flock to Nader Rally

By Frank Dabek

When 12,000 supporters of Green Party nominee Ralph Nader rolled into Boston for a massive rally, it wasn't surprising to see throngs of local college students or activists handing out flyers calling for the freedom of Mumia Abu-Jamal. But a retired Schoolteacher from Arlington? It was with deep regret that after 12 years as advisor for MIT's fraternities, sororities and independent living communities, Will Dorow announced that his resignation had become effective on Wednesday, September 27. "It is with deep regret that after 12 years as advisor for MIT's fraternities, sororities and independent living communities, I have chosen to resign from my position," Dorow said in a letter to the MIT community.

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The resolution, authored by UA President Justin Seale '02, co-chair of the Committee on Student Life, presents his plan for confidential medical transport to a session of the Undergraduate Association Council Monday night.

"Students, faculty, and staff will not be authorized to be on campus unless they are involved in specific debate related activities or other essential functions," said UA Chancelor Sherri R. Penney in a campus-wide memo.

The debate sponsors are report- ed to have "pre-approved, objective criteria in order to determine who will be invited to the debate," in a press release from the Committee on Presidential Debates.

Despite the limited audience space available, tickets to be held yesterday and today to allow USM Boston students to observe the debates.

College students arrive en masse

The College Democrats expect interested students to seek aid for their intoxicated friends.

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The resolution, authored by UA Committee on Student Life Co-Chair Josiah D. Seale '02, recommends that MIT employ an outside ambulance service to handle medical transport requests. Currently, Campus Police officers handled emergency transports in their dual roles as Emergency Medical Technicians.

"It's good that CPs are EMTs, but it's not good that only our EMTs are CPs," Seale said. "Students don't feel completely comfortable around the CPs, especially in regards to alcohol."
Violent Eruptions in Middle East Cause Over 50 Deaths

By Mary Curtius

Clashes between security forces and Israel's Arabs spread as widely Monday that both sides spoke fearfully of the violence spiraling into a communal war between the country's Jewish majority and the Arab minority.

In addition to battling Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip on the fifth day of the latest round of Israeli-Palestinian protests, Israeli police were fighting stone-throwing protesters in their own back yard — in Israeli towns from the Negev Desert in the south to Nazareth in the north.

Alarmed by the violence, the Clinton administration searched for ways to salvage the Middle East peace process. Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright, who was in Paris, summoned Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian Authority President Yasir Arafat to meet her there on Wednesday.

In a statement, Albright said her objective was to "find a way to end the violence, restore calm, and ensure that there is no repeat of such an escalation."

But the toll of dead and wounded continued to climb. About 50 people have been killed so far.

Meanwhile demonstrations began again after Ariel Sharon, leader of Israel's right-wing Likud party, visited the holy site in Jerusalem's Old City last week that Muslims call the Haram al-Sharif and Jews call the Temple Mount.

At least five Israeli Arabs were shot and killed Monday in clashes with border police and two more died of wounds sustained in riots the day before. Eight Palestinians reportedly were killed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Hundreds of Palestinians and Israeli Arabs were wounded by Israeli troops firing live ammunition and rubber bullets, and Palestinians now put the number of wounded at more than 1,000.

One Israeli Jewish civilian, a man who was heading into a West Bank town to get a tire repaired, and an army sergeant also were killed.

The army said soldiers encountered a civilian oil truck near the West Bank village of Beit Sahur were fired on, and that Sgt. Max Erez was killed. Four other soldiers were injured, and gun battles continued in the area into the night.

The violence in the territories angers Israelis, who blame Arafat. But eruptions in the West Bank and Gaza long ago became a familiar pattern of mixed emotions. It's in the rage playing out in the streets of Israeli Arab villages and the mass demonstrations arising on their nightly television news broadcasts that are shocking both Israeli Jews and Arab Israelis.

Arabs. Israelis, Palestinians who stayed when the Jewish state was declared in 1948 and their descendents, make up 26 percent of Israel's population. Although they do not serve in the army and suffer from various forms of discrimination, they are citizens with full rights to vote and hold political office. With 11 members in Israel's parliament, they are expected to take their grievances to the political and legal arenas rather than the streets.

In Umm al-Fahem, Arabs said their anger is deep and will not abate until the government makes changes in the way it treats both Palestinians in the territories and all Israeli Arabs.

Sharon's controversial visit and the heavy casualty toll among Palestinians in the resulting violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip triggered the violence inside Israeli. In Umm al-Fahem demonstrators said.

High Court Opens Newest Term Under Glare of Media Spotlight

By Gaylord Shaw

Solemn-faced as usual, the nine Supreme Court justices took their places on the nation's highest bench Monday with many a blink at the glint of the阳光 shining suddenly focusing on them.

"I am pleased to announce the 2000-2001 term of the court is now open," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist intoned to conclude the court's opening day. He was following the script traditionally used on the first Monday in October to formally end one court term and begin a new one. Rehnquist then ordered publication of "the orders" — the hundreds of appeals the court was rejecting and called the first of two cases the justices had scheduled for oral argument.

Neither case was the cause of the extraordinary attention aimed at the seven men and two women in front of the vaulted courtroom — the issue involved law and property, the law, second, arbitration law. Rather, this day's glare of the news is focused rather, this day's glare on the court's role in two-thirds of a century," said Rehnquist in his news conference Monday. "To the conservative side of most critics, the court's Not only did the justices provide much-needed clarity on the topic, but they also showed that the court was not afraid to tackle the most important issues of the day.

FDA Confirms Taco Shells Had Genetically Modified Corn

The Food and Drug Administration confirmed the presence of unapproved genetically engineered corn in some grocery taco shells, and Monday announced plans to begin testing other corn-based products to see if they have been contaminated, too.

"We plan to test other processed corn products, though there has been no determination yet exactly which products," an FDA official said. "It's a logical follow-up to the whole incident. We didn't expect this to come up."

The recall was based on the FDA's determination that the shells were already been killed by a presidential order.

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As Polls Remain Close, Bush Leads in Dead Heat

By Dan Balz

WASHINGTON POST

Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush meet here Tuesday night for the first of three high-stakes debates, as a new Washington Post-ABC News Poll shows that the presidential race remains the closest in at least two decades.

Five weeks before the election, a persistent gender gap continues to remain the closest in at least two decades.

In a four-way contest among likely voters, Gore stood at 48 percent, Bush at 46 percent, just marginally changed from a month ago when the two were even. In the new poll, Green Party nominee Ralph Nader had 3 percent and Reform Party nominee Pat Buchanan had 1 percent. In a two-way match-up, Gore led Bush 51 to 46 percent.

The inability of either candidate to gain an obvious advantage in the race has helped to heighten the stakes for the debates, which will provide Bush and Gore with their best and perhaps last opportunity to influence wavering or undecided voters.

Both campaigns recognize that the candidate who makes the best impression on the voters in the debates will emerge with a possibly decisive edge heading into the final weeks of campaigning.

Tuesday’s debate, sponsored by the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates, will run for 90 minutes, beginning at 9 p.m. EDT and will be held at the University of Massachusetts at Boston campus near the John F. Kennedy presidential library here.

The debate will be aired on most major television networks and cable news networks, with the exception of NBC and Fox. PBS’ Jim Lehrer will moderate all three of the presidential forums.

In Russia, the U.S. connection to Severomorsk this fall, improbably killed instantly and that many sailors died aboard the USS Cole was given far less notice than the question of whether Putin personally approved the July 11 bombing of the American destroyer in the Barents Sea.

Retired Rear Adm. Nikolai Morshetov, who was in charge of the rescue operation, said last week in a joint letter to President Vladimir V. Putin.

The government has been resolute about retrieving the bodies, perhaps because Putin personally made the promise as part of his damage-control efforts. The president was criticized at home and abroad for remaining on vacation during the bungled rescue operation in the Barents Sea.

But, impressive as his support on the ground often appears, that excitement isn’t reflected in polls. National support for Nader, as high as 7 percent this summer before the major parties’ conventions, now languishes below 5 percent. Marshall Wittmann, a senior fellow at the Hudson Institute, said Nader has “moved from being an exclamation point to the danger of becoming an asterisk.”

“The wind came out of his sails when Gore had his populist transformation,” Wittmann said.

Up to 50,000 green cards conferring permanent residency in the United States are up for grabs again as the diversity visa lottery gets under way now through noon Nov. 1. The lottery, which started Monday, makes the green cards available to citizens from countries that have not sent more than 50,000 immigrants to the United States in the last five years. The visas are distributed randomly under the program and allow recipients to live in the United States permanently.

Citizens from Canada, China (including Macau), Colombia, the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Haiti, India, Jamaica, Mexico, Pakistan, the Philippines, South Korea, the United Kingdom and its dependent territories (not including Northern Ireland) and Vietnam are not allowed to enter the lottery this year because of high recent immigration from these countries, according to the State Department.

Entries for the next lottery are being accepted for the rest of this month. They will be selected randomly and winners will be notified from April to July 2001, officials said.

Entering the lottery is free, and there is no special entry form. Applicants are asked only to write down such basic information as their name, date and place of birth and mailing address and to send the information along with a photograph.

Gore, bus prepare for debate as polls remain in dead heat.
Another Falls in the Krueger Aftermath

The recent departure of Assistant Dean Neil H. Dorow raises many disturbing questions about the state of the MIT administration as it continues to recover from the death of Scott S. Krueger. Although it is MIT's policy not to comment on personnel issues, students are owed some sort of explanation for his departure, especially given the timing and manner in which Dorow left the Institute and the direct role he played in students' lives.

The Tech believes that there was a strong possibility that this sudden departure was related to MIT's efforts to revise its residence system following the 1997 alcohol-related death of Krueger. The Tech first learned of Dorow's resignation very shortly after MIT reached with the Kruegers, and during a period when MIT is very publicly seeking to distance itself from the environment before Krueger's death. Dorow had one of the most influential roles in the administration of the FSILG system in which Krueger died.

Other circumstances surrounding Dorow's departure suggest that he did not leave without encouragement from the administration. Unlike any recent resignation in the administration, Dorow left only two days after announcing his departure, and provided very little notification to students. His farewell letter did not mention any reasons for his decision, not even stating the very obvious possibilities, such as his desire to spend more time with his family, or his feeling that he had been in this position for a very long time and needed to move on.

The possible firing of Dorow is perhaps one of the last steps in MIT's effort to remove the administration of members who were involved in creating and promoting the residential environment which MIT is now trying to move away from. Since Krueger's death, many high-profile administrators, including former Dean for Undergraduate Education Rosalind H. Williams and former Dean of Student Life Margaret R. Bates, have announced their decisions to leave the administration. This pattern is further evidence that Dorow was the final piece of MIT's plan to change their administrative landscape and revive the residential system.

If MIT felt that Dorow was directly responsible for the negative circumstances surrounding Krueger's death, having him leave the Institute before the settlement would have raised suspicions. That he remained at the Institute until after the Krueger settlement may have allowed MIT to use his departure as another sign that it is making efforts to change.

Dorow's departure also brings up the issue of the relationship between MIT and its Greek organizations, a community which should be placed on administrators. Throughout his term, Dorow fought hard to preserve the FSILG system and advocated strongly for the interests of the students he advised. Despite his awareness of problems with the system and the permanent association he will have with Krueger's death, Dorow performed his job as a student advisor and advocate as effectively as he could. Unfortunately, the message that this situation sends to other administrators is that they may be faced with the possibility of announcing their resignations only after being told, members of the administration which MIT is now trying to move away from.

Whether or not the departure of Dorow was related to the Krueger settlement, the lack of any information leaves no choice but to suspect the worst. If MIT wishes to remain silent on this and all other personnel issues, they must at least address the suspicions raised on the string of administrator departures and assure the community that administrators will not be held completely responsible for student actions.

Settlement a ‘Disturbing Precedent’

I find it appalling that an institution like MIT believes it may be held liable for the actions of members of its adult student body that it otherwise would live to whatever extent that the faculty can or the institution supervises, to the extent that they would have to pay a huge fine or to persons who are students' families. In this case, the families of the Krueger students' civil liberties.

This sets a disturbing precedent for other institutions to exert an increasing amount of influence on the lives of those who are affiliated only by attendance in a classroom or by work in a laboratory, simply to avoid costly court battles initiated by those who wish to exert the greatest blame for the person's all behavior: his parents.

Where does this end? Is my employer to be held responsible if I drink myself to death outside the side office?

Incridibly, the melodrama still isn’t over. Before Dorow had even left the Institute, he received a letter from the bank accounts Citibank (the consumer face of Citigroup) has taken my money or my fellow students' money and used it to fund high risk projects like the Three Gorges Dam, which will displace over two million people and drive many species into extinction. This is not moving us towards a sustainable and economically, we must change it.

I ask you as a fellow student to please reconsider taking any positions with Citigroup who have not made it clear that they will work towards our and your goal, as they do not tolerate.

Letters to The Editor

Quick Work at the IFC Leadership Retreat

So Marissa Raymond (“Getting to Know the Greeks: Fraternities, Sororities Not as ‘Cool’” Sept. 29) spends a weekend as the only non-Greek-affiliated participant in the IFC Leadership Retreat, votes to pass a resolution that she feels compelled to write a column. Man, this brainwashing is stronger than we thought!

Kevin Emerson ’02

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Medical Transport Done Right

Guest Column
Josiah D. Seale

As at most universities, at-risk behavior occurs frequently in the dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups. Currently, all of our EMTs are Campus Police officers: while they can effectively save the lives of students needing the first response of EMTs, they cannot cease to be police officers while on duty.

Thus, the immediate risk of sanction for a number of violations (e.g., providing alcohol to minors, friendly possession and consumption of alcohol) at times causes members of living groups to “wait and see” if a person needs an EMT response, when under other circumstances an ambulance would be welcomed with open arms.

When speaking with Ben Hilton, president of the American Ambulance Association, I explained our current policy to him. He stated that our current policy is “imagine” and stated a case, in Kalamazoo, Michigan, where it was shown that combined police/EMTs are ineffective. According to him, for EMTs to be effective, they “have to be the good guys.”

He continued, explaining in other words that our CPs may certainly be competent EMTs. However, it is a fact that they place the GRTA, RAAs, living groups and outsiders at the risk of legal sanctions, just as the individuals in question, means that people are less likely to call upon them in the event of an emergency.

This creates a dilemma for those of us of women, investigative journalism is evil. There was definitely an opening scheduled for the eighteenth, leaving me quite surprised when it was indeed open on the evening of the twenty-first.

I didn’t notice any actual buffalo wings on the menu, leaving me to wonder if I had actually ever eaten at Net-works, but I did notice the name. Lobdell had posted its new operating hours outside its doors (I was once again pleasantly surprised to find that Lobdell hadn’t stopped its breakfast hours until the new restaurant had opened; I have actually come to expect such bureaucratic micromangement) with a cheerful reminder to visit the new restaurant. Only, the message didn’t read “... the new restaur-ant...” There was no “object,” “New Restaur-ant” was capitalized.

At first, I was appalled. They had dumped the Dome Cafe and the Rotch. Plus, they also described the social scene of your average university dining area, but for what? I wasn’t unnaturally excited about the opening of the restaurant on the first floor of Stata. The food was good, as I remembered, but not exactly of Bertucci’s caliber, so I wasn’t truly excited by the culinary prospects. It turned out that I had been addicted to my meal card. That thing could do it all: open doors, borrow books, and buy soda if I could ever find a vending machine that would take it. This new restaurant would present one more function for that unsassuming piece of plastic. Sever-al obstacles arose, however, before I could taste those buffalo wings I remembered, this time with the aid of my multi-part meal plan.

To begin with, like any MIT initiative, it was delayed. I hastily recall a scheduled opening in early February, but verifying that would require research, and if we’ve learned anything from the Spanish-American War (besides the fact that our flag doesn’t stand sequences, either to an individual or to all or part of a living group.

However, this is the likelihood that a student needing EMT attention would actually receive such attention must be increased. Also, by knowingly maintain-ing a system that has been demonstrated to be of poor quality in other instances, the Insti-tute places itself in a legally liable position. We are not preparing our students to be held responsible for their actions. If an outside emergency medical service (such as Profes-sional Ambulance) is called to our campus, it is legally obligated to report an action to the authorities, then by all means we support them. There are many cases, such as sexual assault, where it is clear whether the interven-tion of law enforcement officers is necessary. The hospital would also be required to report such cases, thus providing a double assurance that necessary cases would be reported.

However, given that these institutions are much more familiar with maintaining medical dentity, and only disclose information at their discretion and/or at the request of a lawyer, it also allows a double assurance that the privacy of the members of the MIT commu-nity will be protected to the utmost.

We therefore request that the MIT ad-ministration implement a system whereby mem-bers of this community may be transported to a medical facility without making public their personal information. It is our suggestion that this be done by modification of our current agreement with Professional Ambulance, to allow students to request them directly when receiving medical transport. Professional Ambulance may also determine whether or not the capabilities of MIT Medical are suffi-cient for the case in question, and take students to the hospital of their choice.

Josiah D. Seale, a member of the Class of 2002, is co-chair of the UA Committee on Student Media Creation Center.
Highlights from Musicals

Creativity from Constraint

By Amy Meadows

Directing: Caroline McEnnis '03 and Cemo Meadows

Choreographed by Kathryn Phillips, Nyati Ganem, and Kathryn McEnnis '03

With Jesus Cox '03, Nyati Gandhi '02, Stephen Hamilton G, Caroline McEnnis '03, Kathryn Phillips, and Nyati Ganem '03, and Cencom S Yeis '03

Piano accompaniment by Katherine Bryant

Covering a broad range of songs, Highlights was a mixture of many of the possible problems and constraints of the typical musical review. Highlights was actually quite a success. To maintain a proper sense of balance requires as much talent as the performance itself. Highlights was achieved by bringing out variety and emotional depth in the songs as well as the musical talents of the cast.

Opening with an old standby, "There's No Business Like Show Business," Highlights quickly proceeded into more diverse material. Combining many different types of songs, the review certainly had breadth, including both the easily recognizable ("If I Were a Rich Man.") and the less familiar ("1 Know Him So Well," fromChess). There was not just a surface impression of breadth; the individual songs also had their own depth and power. In "Monica's Waltz," Anne Rhodes gracefully sang of the fantasies of a deprived girl. "Monica's Waltz" provided one of the most compelling perfor-

mances of Highlights. With Cencom Yeis '03 as a mute gyppard (an interesting dynamic in a production full of songs, the song not only contrasted with the more traditional broadway songs but also provided depth and substance to its own character as a whole).

Cencom Yeis '03 also brought a powerful performance to Highlights. Specifically, as the Phantom in a medley of songs from The Phantom of the Opera, Yeis, along with Kathryn Phillips and Sophie Hamilton G, closed the first act with a memorable and dramatic vocal performance. Because it was a medley, the Phantom's voice was as loud and drama than did many of the other songs.

At the same time, the levity was maintained by songs such as "Master of the House," a humorous song sung by and about a corrupt tankapper in Les Misérables. A personal favorite was the light, surging "Lucky Be Lady." Sung by Omari Lumen '03, "Lucky" was as much in the swinging style of Frank Sinatra as of Guys and Dolls.

Personally, I was impressed because the performers transformed what could have been a very little into a lot. For instance, the only accompaniment was on the piano. While this minimized the format, one of the possible reasons for this balance was that the audience responded to every conceivable audience response, the prepared jokes are performed with good comic timing. The acting is not forced, which is good given that the characters are more caricatures. There is the high street cop, trying to get to the bottom of the mystery with the audience's help. There is the gayer-than-gay hair dresser who flirts with the men in the audience. There is the old rich woman who scowls at the audience when they turn on her. In a choose-your-own-adventure book, there are multiple endings to the story. You could put your finger on one page, and jump ahead to the different endings. And most of these endings (sometimes roughly) completed the story. Not so in Shear Madness.

Despite my effort to just enjoy the hammed up jokes, I found myself growing for some sempiternal unexplained reason. Someone is killed, everyone could have done it, and in the end, nothing adds up. One of the other characters in the mystery is that the plot really doesn't matter. But by the end of the night you laughed a little, right?

If you are unfamiliar with the format, here is a brief introduction to the interactive theater of Shear Madness. The actors in the play will, from time to time, turn to the audience for their opinions, impressions, and assistance in solving the mystery. Unlike improv comedy, where the actors must invent entire scenes and characters from audience suggestions, the cast of highlights from musicals performs "Master of the House" from Les Misérables.

Meet the Parents

Tug Team of Laughs

By Ryan Kilmeckaz

Directed by Jay Roach
Produced by Jay Roach, Nancy Tenenbaum, and Jane Rosenthal

Written by Jim Herrfeld
Starring Robert DeNiro, Teri Polo, Ben Stiller, Jon Abrahams, Blythe Danner
PG-13

From the director of Austin Powers comes this remake of the 1993 come-

by where young Pam (Teri Polo) brings her boyfriend Greg Focker (Ben Stiller) home to meet her parents. Her father, Jack Byrnes (Robert DeNiro) instant-

ly decides that he's unimpressed by his son-in-law-to-be, because of what one would expect is the disaster family weekend, during which things just keeping getting worse. From losing the family's cat to giving Pam's sister a black eye, nothing goes right for Greg when he tries to impress Pam's intim-

ate and dangerous family.

DeNiro personifies what one would expect as the father-in-law from hell. It is remark-

able and unexpected that DeNiro could solidify portraying a comedic role, considering his earlier and less successful attempts in Who's the Dog and Analyze This. It is, however, DeNiro's antagonizing, subdued, and menacing performance that lends as much heat as the stark contrast to Stiller's consistent array of jokes, mishaps, and constant sarcasm. It is the underlying misconceptions, paranoia, and tension between these two characters that lend the movie its greatest comedic strength. "I will be watching you [Greg], and if I find that you are trying to corrupt my first child, I will bring you down, I will bring you down to Chinatown."

After a disappointing streak of less suc-

cessful films like Men with the Movie, Meet the Parents proves to be one of Ben Stiller's greatest comedic performances since There's Something About Mary. As Greg, Stiller shoulders the bulk of the film's humor with his witty sarcasm and hilarious, but vain attempts to impress his future father-in-law.

The entire film is a continuous sequence of laughs, from the indoor pool/polygraph scene to the polygon scene where Jack books Greg up to a lie-detector just to have "some fun."
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Produced by Jay Roach, Nancy Tenenbaum, and Jane Rosenthal

Written by Jim Herrfeld
Starring Robert DeNiro, Teri Polo, Ben Stiller, Jon Abrahams, Blythe Danner
PG-13

From the director of Austin Powers comes this remake of the 1993 come-

by where young Pam (Teri Polo) brings her boyfriend Greg Focker (Ben Stiller) home to meet her parents. Her father, Jack Byrnes (Robert DeNiro) instant-

ly decides that he's unimpressed by his son-in-law-to-be, because of what one would expect is the disaster family weekend, during which things just keeping getting worse. From losing the family's cat to giving Pam's sister a black eye, nothing goes right for Greg when he tries to impress Pam's intim-

ate and dangerous family.

DeNiro personifies what one would expect as the father-in-law from hell. It is remark-

able and unexpected that DeNiro could solidify portraying a comedic role, considering his earlier and less successful attempts in Who's the Dog and Analyze This. It is, however, DeNiro's antagonizing, subdued, and menacing performance that lends as much heat as the stark contrast to Stiller's consistent array of jokes, mishaps, and constant sarcasm. It is the underlying misconceptions, paranoia, and tension between these two characters that lend the movie its greatest comedic strength. "I will be watching you [Greg], and if I find that you are trying to corrupt my first child, I will bring you down, I will bring you down to Chinatown."

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FOOD REVIEW

Kenmore Cheap Eats
Food Options on the Other Side of the Charles

By Jumaane Jeffries and Yi Xie
STAFF REPORTERS

Ankara Café
472 Commonwealth Ave.
Open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 12 a.m. and Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. - 12 a.m. Delivery hours 12 p.m. - 12 a.m. every day (617) 437-0404

Ankara Café is a small restaurant just east of Kenmore that’s best known for its numerous frozen yogurt options. Ankara’s is the closest to Tufts’s that Kenmore has to offer, with its conveniently priced ($2-$3) 40+ yogurt flavors in addition to its quaint college atmosphere. Its decor includes sports logos, while its small size gives way to very crowded situations, which makes its outdoor eating area pretty appealing. In addition to serving good frozen yogurt, Ankara’s also allows a place to get a substantial meal. Pizzas ($4-$10), wraps ($4-$6), and deli sandwiches and soups (various combinations for $5) make for a tempting dinner menu.

The wraps are huge and by far the best deal. The chicken Caesar wrap is surprisingly good with crunchy croutons, crisp fresh romaine lettuce, marinated strips of chicken breast, and bacon bits tossed in for some flair. The chicken contains just the right amount of seasoning.

The deli sandwiches are just as good, and the corned beef sandwich is highly recommended. However, the chicken florentine soup we tried was less than stellar, so we suggest skip- ping the soup and going straight for the dessert. With flavors to mix and match, the frozen yogurt is amazing. Ankara’s pulls a neat trick rather than having ready-made flavors, they take plain frozen yogurt and then blend in whatever you order, be it Tweak candy bars, cookie dough, or even an assortment of fruits. Each one is made to order, and the generous portions make them a steal at $2.49 apiece.

Baldini’s
532 Commonwealth Ave.
Open every day 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. (617) 287-6290

Typical of your neighborhood pizza joint, Baldini’s has quick service, loud decor, and college students streaming in and out. Disappointingly, though, Baldini’s lacks a lot of modest expectations. Simply put, the food is bad. Tasting like it had been sitting on the counter all day, the chicken and broccoli calzone I ordered was cold on the inside — the cheese had already solidified. The “freshly baked dough” was soggy and not at all crisp. Sadly enough, even Lobdill’s has served up better. The only redeeming point was that the hearty pasta marinara was served up steaming hot.

They have limited outdoor seating, but these seats are nice for people-watching. Located next to Fenway Park, Baldini’s gets most of its business before and after games. Pizza ranges from $8.50 to $15.99, and you can get it by the slice. Along with the usual salads and pastas, they also have a few sandwiches and wraps for about $4-$5. Take-out and delivery are both options, though my advice would be to skip this place and try out any of the other Kenmore Square restaurants reviewed here.

BurrinitoMax
642 Beacon St.
Hours 11:30 a.m. - 11 p.m. (617) 266-8088

To be honest, BurrinitoMax seems like your typical Mexican snack source, something along the lines of a decent dine-in Taco Bell. However, this Kenmore Square staple really exceeds expectations. A major hang-up, somewhat surprisingly, for BU’s alternative scene (according to one reliable source), BurrinitoMax is also an unexpected haven for health nuts, as the menus boasts healthy choices from its veggie options to its all-natural ingredients. The colorful well-lit restaurant is even faster than its fast food counterpart. Going for something out of the ordinary, we sampled both the grilled fish and BBQ pork burritos ($4-$6). Both were of your standard

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Deli Haus
476 Commonwealth Ave.
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BOOK REVIEW

One Good Turn
A Natural History of the Screwdriver and the Screw

By Jane Maduram

Technically, I agree that one shouldn't pick a book by its cover. There are times, however, when the cover and the book are exceptionally well matched and the art on the cover reflects interesting or surprising aspects of the text. This is one of those books. The tastefully gossamer cover is framed by a tastefully executed typeface. Inside, the book proves to be a delight to read.

The square-headed screwdriver sits snugly in the socket: you can shake a Robertson screwdriver, and the screw on the end will not fall off; drive a Robertson screw with a power drill, and the screw simply stops the drill, no matter how old, rusty, or painted over, a Robertson screw can always be unscrewed. The point of this invention is quite splendid with an eighteen-inch file. (Another time, the author quotes an old craftsman as to the ultimate of a tool: "It was a pleasure to see him handle a tool of any kind, but he was quite splendid with an eighteen-inch file.")

A Natural History of the Screwdriver and the Screw

WITOLD RYBCZYNSKI

This is a book that needs to be read about screwdrivers and screws, however, this is definitely the correct book to get. Witold Rybczynski, an author and a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, built his house by himself and is a master craftsman, thus establishes himself quite completely as an authority in tools and their use. While the book may be a little difficult with the use of history ravened between the author's search for a more ancient screwdriver, complements this ambience.

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Music REVIEW

State of the Airwaves
Creepier, Cooper, and The Conspiracy of One

By Dan Katz

S o the Essential Vegetarian returns. Those of you who were around last time to read my review of a certain grey-box war, in which, via a steady stream of diatribe, abuse, and ment jubes, I drove Tofl Gir of Out of The Tech's text section. alas, it seems that some herbivores never learn, as this time around its "triumphant reunion" last week, opposite one of my articles no less. Freshmen and new readers alike should be warned of what lies between the lines. An heir to the "State of the Airwaves" is a deviant spreader of propaganda who has connections with the vegetable hamburger industry and seeks to convert innocent omnivores to her evil ways. Do not fall under her spell (I've also been told that she is somewhat of a tour guide or a forgettable museum. This may, of course, be a satisfactorily lazy way to pass the afternoon. I'd much rather spend a summer Sunday after picking the set filled weekend.

Overall, the book is a stroll from toolbox to ancient library as it shares anecdotes and dispenses curious facts. While the writing is aesthetically pleasing and the facts are mildly interesting, the overall effect is that of a bland tour guide or a forgettable museum. This is, of course, a satisfactorily lazy way to pass the afternoon. I'd much rather spend a summer Sunday after picking the set filled weekend.

Food REVIEW

The Essential Vegetarian

By Katharyn Jeffreys

On October 1st, vegetarians around the globe celebrated World Vegetarian Day. This is an annual event that has a specific focus. This year's focus was on promoting vegetarianism and educating the public.

One of the main events in the Boston Vegetarian Food Festival. The 2000 Festival was held on Saturday, October 14, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Reggie Lewis Athletic Center, 1350 Tremont Street. Boston. The event includes free food, speakers, and music.

For more information, or to volunteer, visit <http://www.bostonveg.org/foodfest/).

I had lunch recently at Him Hain, a Chinese Noodle Restaurant located just across the bridge at 25 Massachusetts Ave. Boston. For somewhat of a hole-in-the-wall restaurant, the food was surprisingly good. Him Hain offers many vegetarian dishes, and the service is quite reasonable. I tried the bean curd and broccoli, which is served in a brown sauce over white rice. The bean curd was prepared in a similar style to that of Panda Express (lightly fried and slightly crispy), and it was quite tasty. Also outstanding were the Shanghai pancakes. A dish often served as a main course and is made with sweet and sour sauce. The pancakes at Him Hain were firm, flavorful, and my favorite dish of the evening. The food was surprisingly good. Him Hain offers many vegetarian dishes, and the service is quite reasonable.

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New and Fruitful Paths

By Raja Mohan

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Rated R

Released after 27 years, the new version of The Exorcist has been received with interest, as it's been termed The Best Movie of All Time. Getting tickets for newer movies such as Almost Famous or Bringing It On is much easier than finding a ticket for The Exorcist. However, people who haven't seen the old version of this movie should definitely go to the nearest theater to catch the new version.

The new Exorcist has eleven minutes of footage not found in the original release. This footage was cut from the original version mainly due to decisions made by William Peter Blatty, the writer of the screenplay and the novel. One of the anticipated new scenes involves a crabwalk done by Linda Blair, who plays Regan, the possessed child. The scene was taken out of the original version because it was considered to be vulgar and would not flow well with the chain of events. The crabwalk was a difficult scene because the director had to employ a contortionist to teach Linda Blair how to crabwalk down a staircase.

Another interesting scene that was added is a final conversation between the detective investigating the death of Damien Karas, the priest who carried out the exorcism, and one of Damien’s friends. This conversation gives a different feel to the film’s resolution. Although Blatty believed this scene would just go well with the end of the movie, the director originally cut the scene because he felt it was not the right resolution. Another cut scene was a prelude to all of the scientific examinations done on Regan. Doctors felt that Regan had nervous problems and Rutinal was the answer to her disorder. The director did not add this scene to the original because he felt it was quite confusing, which is something I agree with. The worst part is that when the doctor quotes what Regan said, Regan’s mother smirks.

The picture won an Academy Award for Best Sound. In the recent release, many sounds were amplified in order to shock and startle the viewers. Special sounds such as the grinding noise of the demon turning its head rings loudly, not only frightening Regan’s mother but also the viewers. Special sounds such as the grinding noise of the demon turning its head was created by crushing pieces of credit cards. Many natural sounds were added in order to create more mystery and mood.

In spite of the new scenes and special effects, most people (except for avid fans) would find the new version to be rather dry. But viewers who still have not seen The Exorcist should definitely watch the new version in theaters in order to decide for themselves whether or not this film deserves the title of Scariest Movie of All Time.

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While this approach has not been very successful, it's been very puzzling to create a track, "Optimusic," was alternative radio's most added track last week, listening to certain tracks explains their reasoning. "Treefingers," for example, a drumless, lyrical, flowing ambient piece is almost nothing on its own. Here, however, as a bridge into "Optimistic," it serves as a wonderful introduction. "In Limbo" and the untitled hidden track are similar, songs which might not hold up on their own but which fit into the intricate design of the album perfectly.

Despite the holistic nature of the album, I'm still drawn to songs that work well independently. The ascending and descending guitar lines of "Optimistic" make it extremely memorable, and my favorite track on the album, "Idioteque," channels the spirit of Aphex Twin, assembling a soundscape of spooky urgency that is made doubly powerful by Thom Yorke’s selectively anguish vocals. And of course, long-time fans of the band will be happy to see a traditional live favorite and a song that almost appeared on OK Computer, "Motion Picture Soundtrack," which is transcribed into organ taking the album out where it came in) and is given a funeral yet vaguely triumphant background.

As with Radiohead’s other albums, many stories and structures could be placed to the sequence of songs on Kid A, but whatever the purpose of its arrangement, there is an undeniable flow between the songs. Together, the package is pleasant to listen to, thought-provoking, original, and compelling. The band deserves immense praise for returning from one of the most tense stages of their existence with eleven minutes of extra scenes and revamped sound effects, the new version of this classic is a must-see for avid fans and people who have never experienced the old version.

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(Ask for Rebecca or Annie.)
By Sonali Mukherjee

TFT REPORTER

As the 2000 Olympics come to a close in Sydney, Australia, many athletes who represented the United States at the Games will return home. Some will come bearing medals, and others will not. However, in the spirit of the Games, it is important to realize that every athlete comes home bearing a torch of honor and dedication.

An example of this spirit resides in a member of the MIT alumni community: Steven Tucker '91 competed in the Sydney Games as a member of the US rowing team. Tucker, who majored in physics at the Institute, competed in men's lightweight double sculling with his current partner, Conal Groom, a graduate of Georgetown. Even though the team did not medal, placing 11th in the Olympics, the story behind the commitment Tucker put into his event reflects upon his character and is a reminder why all US Olympic athletes return as true winners.

Tucker was part of the MIT crew team, but, surprisingly enough, did not join crew until his senior year. He first tried out the sport on an agreement, a machine that is at the heart of the motion of rowing, at his fraternity, Delta Upsilon, when he was a junior. Gordon Hamilton, the MIT men's heavyweight crew coach, remembered that Tucker, though an excellent swimmer with specialty in long distance, started out as an average rower. "Usually, when a person is not a good sculler in the beginning, you're never going to be one ever." Tucker became one of the best rowers in the country, but it took him nine years to perfect his technique and get him where he is today. "When he started, he was an average rower for nationals," said Hamilton. "But he stayed with it and became an internationally famous rower."

Tucker's experience with rowing began with MIT crew, but graduation did not mean the end of his participation in the sport. He became part of the Riverside Crew Club for three years. Afterwards, he went down to Augusta, Georgia to practice at the U.S. Rowing Training Center. He also trained with Charles Butt III, the men's lightweight crew coach at Harvard from 1997 until the Olympics.

Jeff Myjak '91, one of Tucker's teammates at MIT remarked upon Butt's commitment to Tucker and his development as an athlete. "He is a good person and a thinker. "He's an MIT physicist. He likes to think about how things are and how to make them better," said Butt. "There was ever a bad row, he would want to think about it, and put together why it happened. [To him], improving is a must of problem solving."

True to the spirit of an MIT student, Tucker also made use of the available technology by using machines, such as a Pecu Coach, that would let him try different strokes and figure out which one was most efficient under racing circumstances. "It is very thoughtful, which makes him effective in the boat. He has sent himself to the top of world rowing — he belongs in the world of top rowing," Butt said.

Myjak agrees with him when he described Tucker as "a hardworking person who focused on his goals and pursued them." Hamilton, summed it up in three words: "dedication, commitment, and tenacity."

Steve Tucker started out as an amateur rower and ended up at the Olympics through hard work and sheer strength of will. He currently lives in Medford, Massachusetts with Groom, Myjak, and Matt Kaminsky '91, in a house that they are currently renovating. Tucker, who returns with Groom to the United States on Wednesday, will come home not the most decorated athlete in the Olympics, but certainly one with an amazing story about how he got there. This inspirational story should not be lost on either future athletes or anyone who has ever believed they can excel at something important to them.

The Big Race 2000

Liberties and Rights

By Maria Wong

At Gore and George W. Bush, the two major presidential candidates, differ greatly on the issues of liberties and civil rights for homosexuals. As the candidates take their respective positions on this issue, the debate becomes an opportunity for religious reasons. He does, however, support civil union laws for Vermont and domestic partner protection and rights for homosexuals. Bush, on the other hand, says that he is personally against same-sex marriages and supports a ban on discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

Especially during his time as Florida attorney general, Gore wants to pass tougher hate crime legislation, including provisions that would make it a hate crime to engage inainteint sexual behavior with someone under the age of 18. Gore opposes expanding hate crime laws.

Bush opposes gay adoptions and supports an expansion of Medicaid abortions, which are currently provided in cases of rape, incest, or to save a woman's life; Bush takes the opposite stance. Both sides, however, wish to reduce the number of abortions. Gore wishes to pass tougher hate crime legislation, including a bill banning racial profiling. He supports scholarships for communities that have historically had a much different focus than what students are familiar with today. News of student group events and even Greek news were the majority of the briefs were published in The Tech last weekend. E. D. Deloof, assistant professor of public policy, consented that with the possible exception of horses there would be no stags permitted. A new regime has been elected to steer the brothers of Sigma Nu onward. Wilson Gilliat is the new president, and Cort Ames is vice president. Gilliat is a recent graduate of the University of Chicago, and Ames is a member of the student group events program.

The Big Race 2000: Liberties and Rights

This Week in MIT History

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Bush supports efforts to increase adoptions; he wants to make the $3000 adoption tax credit permanent. On the issue of affirmative action, Gore supports a policy to "end it, phase it out." He advocates solving the problem of inequalities created by the program, while keeping the original intention of affirmative action, which is to extend opportunities to underrepresented minorities. Bush wants to eliminate quotas and racial preference; he supports "affirmative access" programs such as the Texas Top Ten Plan, in which top ten percent of their class are automatically accepted into any state college or university.

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9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Mary A. Harris: Breaking the Mold. A series of images using multiple print processes to express the life and work of Mary A. Harris. free. Room: E52-166. Sponsor: Institute Archives and Special Collections.
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Excel User Group. The purpose of the MIT Excel User Group is to introduce new users to Excel and provide a forum for exchange of information. free. Room: 34-101. Sponsor: Women's Studies Program.
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Peer Review Seminar: Invariant, Part I: Invariants, Part I: The history of mathematics. free. Room: E51-403. Sponsor: Technique Yearbook.

Wednesday, October 4
6:00 a.m. - 5:59 a.m. - Here and Away. Exhibition of photographs and artwork created by staff members of Technique, the MIT yearbook. Contributors include MIT students and recent alumni, each of whom presents two works: one with a theme of MIT, student life, or the campus; the other an individual or group portrait. free. Room: Wiesner Student Art Gallery (2nd floor Student Ctr). Sponsor: MIT Students Union.
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - Peirce Mathematics Seminar: Department of Mathematics. free. Room: E51-361. Sponsor: Peirce Mathematics Seminar.
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10:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. - Flashes of Inspiration: The Work of Harald Edgerton. An interactive exhibition celebrating the life and work of MIT legend Harold Edgerton. free. Room: E52-166. Sponsor: MIT Women's Chorale.

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he said. That plan calls for repairing schools, protecting the environment, expanding mass transit, guaranteeing health coverage, and providing affordable housing.

To fund this far-reaching program, Nader would drastically reduce defense spending and put and end to what he termed "corporate welfare," tax breaks and incentives offered to businesses. The government should focus on human need over corporate greed," he said.

Nader, as usual, slapped off a variety of figures to back up his arguments. Corporations, for instance, pay only 15 percent of the total tax burden in the United States, he said.

Nader also called for a reform of the "criminal injustice system" including a shift in drug policy to rehabilitation and prevention from punishment.

He showed a continuing willingness to attack his opponents. Gore, Nader said, "doesn't know what it means to stand up." His acumen for Bush was even more evident: It's not a surprise Bush supports education, Nader said, since "he needs so much of it."

Nader also continued to contend that the two major parties hold identical stands on important issues and have been corrupted by the current campaign finance system. "Our country is more important than your fundraisers," he said. The Green Party is running without "soff money" or donations from political action committees (PACs). In one of his more colorful turns of phrase, Nader compared the reforms to "a great green wind of justice that is sweeping across this country."

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Medical Transport Part of Debate on Alcohol Policy

By Melissa Cain

"Confidential emergency medical transport" is a catch-phrase currently looming over the MIT campus. This policy has been implemented to transport a student who is under the influence of alcohol to the nearest hospital. It has been in effect for the past two weeks, and students are taking notice of its effects.

The policy states that if a student is brought to the hospital for alcohol-related problems, they will be treated and then taken back to their dormitory. The student will then be subject to discipline. The policy is in place to ensure the safety of the student and to prevent them from driving drunk.

However, some students are concerned about the policy. They feel that it is intrusive and that it is not a solution to the problem of alcohol abuse. They believe that the policy is not effective in preventing drunk driving and that it is not a solution to the larger problem of alcohol abuse on campus.

In conclusion, the policy of confidential emergency medical transport is a step in the right direction, but it is not a complete solution to the problem of alcohol abuse on campus. It is important to continue to work towards finding effective solutions to this problem.

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said that the petition sponsors are aiming for 4,000 signatures from MIT community members. The UA will be "stronger going to the administration when we have the voice of thousands," she said. "We would like to see a concrete response from the administration, especially since we're offering a concrete plan."

Both Seale and Neizmik said that they would hesitate to call for medical help from the CPs if a friend was drunk, echoing student attitudes toward calling for help. Seale said the main problem with the current system of medical transport is that students' decisions to call for help is not "automatic.

"Sometimes people ask, 'Am I sure [that medical help is necessary]?' The margin needs to be a little bit bigger. Not 'this person is drunk,' but 'this person could be in trouble."

Benedict, CPA explore change

Debra Student Life Larry G. Benedict said that confidential transport is a "serious issue that deserves careful thought."

"Our students have to feel secure that if they feel a student is in need of medical attention," Benedict said. "We have to make sure [our] procedures are as such to assure that."

Last Friday, Benedict met with a group of medical practitioners, Medical Center staff, and CPs to discuss changes to the alcohol policy at MIT. He confirmed that Seale's proposal "kind of a sticking point for years" in negotiations between the administration and the CPA, he said.

Hayes also said that CPs would not face a pay deduction if an outside firm were to take over emergency services. Pay for EMT services was absorbed into base pay under the new CPA contract.

Outside of the MIT community, however, the proposal drew criticism. Cambridge License Commission Executive Officer Richard V. Seale criticized the resolution, calling Seale's proposal "kind of a cover-up." The CLC has made prevention of underage drinking a high priority, imposing increased sanctions for violations at MIT dorms and FSILOs during the past three years.

"Anything that helps the students is a positive thing," Benedict said. "I am worried about the fact that there would be no reporting." Scall said. "There needs to be some accountability for the actions of students, GRTs, and housemasters."
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Student Groups Plan Debate Night Rallies

Debate, from Page 1

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show support by holding signs and
other "visibilities" at rallies before
the debates.
From 5:00 p.m. until the time of
the debate, college students with the
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route from the candidates' hotel
rooms to the Clark Athletic Center
demonstrating their support. After a
debate watching party that is
expected to include 700 to 800 stu-
dents, selected officials will rally
with the students to show their
appreciation for student support.
"College involvement this year
has blown away the involvement
in the last three years combined," said
Mark Stad, chairman of the
College Democrat National Coun-
cil. Stad attributes the increased
student involvement to the fact that
candidates are addressing "issues
students care about," such as fund-
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NBC resolves scheduling conflict
Although the CPD said that the
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allowed each local division to
resolve the schedule conflict.
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The candidates have planned
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