MIT Dedicates Reflecting Wall

By Kevin R. Lang

MIT dedicated a reflecting wall representing a piece of the World Trade Center's exterior Friday evening. Member of the MIT community left flowers and written prayers at the wall as part of the dedication ceremony.

By Jennifer DeBoer

Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139
Tuesday, September 18, 2001

The Reflecting Wall at MIT was dedicated Friday evening as several hundred students, faculty, and staff placed flowers, candles and messages by the monument for the thousands of victims of last Tuesday's terrorist attacks. The memorial is located along the wall behind the MIT chapel.

Assistant Professor of Architecture John Fernandez designed the 12 by 25 foot wooden structure to match the dimensions of the World Trade Center's outer wall. Fernandez said that his purpose was to "establish a place sacred, quiet and resonant with the experience of the people at the towers."

Following the dedication, a vigil was held to reflect on the recent tragedies. MIT chaplains addressed the crowd, and led a group prayer to close the ceremony. Attendees were clearly moved by the memorial service, with some breaking into tears as they wrote their thoughts onto cards to drop in the boxes at the bottom of the reflecting wall.

After remarks by the Reverend Paul A. Reynolds, MIT's Catholic chaplain, attendees placed red roses to place in the moat. Unfortunately, a still afternoon breeze extinguished many of the candles in the moat, but by evening, the light from the candles shone brightly.

Students appreciate memorial

Most MIT students have responded positively to the Reflecting Wall with reserved enthusiasm. But its presence added to the already heightened stress of the September 11 disasters.

"I'm not sure if anything helps except time, but it is a nice gesture," said Chris A. Marianiotti '02.

Chaplains stress MIT unity

Amy McCreath, MIT's Episcopal chaplain, feels that the reflection wall was unique to MIT in that "the MIT community did something comfortable for them which is to build something."

The Jewish Chaplaincy Mairin Rosenbaum said the wall was almost analogous to the Western Wall in Jerusalem. The Reflecting Wall, she said, is also a poignant space for private reflection.

Lack of Funding Delays SafeRide Plans

By By Kevin R. Lang

Although the Graduate Student Council donated $15,000 last spring toward the purchase of a new "Safe Ride" van to serve the Innman Square area, additional costs have delayed the formation of new routes.

The GSC received no formal promise that service would begin this fall, but GSC President Dilan A. Seneviratne said that "We are hoping that it will be up and running as soon as possible, because there are students who commute from that area."

For graduate students who live in Cambridge, transportation from or to campus can be a challenge, particularly at night. The area is not served by subway lines, and bus service does not run directly to MIT.

Stephen D. Immerman, director of enterprise services, has been investigating the necessary budget allocations to begin service. In addition, the funds required to purchase a new van, estimated at $25,000 for a new vehicle, maintenance, staffing, and operational costs could exceed $100,000 annually.

"If you're going to spend $100,000 in one area, that means you can't spend it somewhere else," Immerman said. "Those are hard decisions." GSC explores funding options

One possibility to get the new SafeRide route established permanently would be to include it as a new budget item for next year, but this would delay the program's start until fall of 2002. "That is not acceptable," Seneviratne said.

However, Immerman said that the budget cycle for next year is already underway, and the administration is "looking at what our responsibilities are and how to think about deploying a SafeRide for the campus."

Specifically, the impact of the new graduate students at 70 Pacific Street is being evaluated, since it will shift 700 graduate students from Cambrige to the area. Immerman said that MIT's first responsibility was to cover the campus, and 70 Pacific Street will increase demand for what Immerman referred to as an already "overburdened" system.

"Within the next month or so, less than a week, we should be in a position to know much more clearly what we can do short term," Immerman said. "I know that the demand is there, but we have to make sure we know what we can do short term."

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Frost Begin Campaigns

FLP, FSILGs Represented in '05 Elections

By Jennifer DeBoer

As candidates prepare for next week's Class of 2005 elections, posters are beginning to clog bulletin boards up and down the infinite corridor.

Most candidates feel that the elections have been relatively clean so far. "It's all been pretty friendly competition," said Sheila M. Krishnan '05, candidate for secretary. "Everybody pretty much respects the rules."

Undergraduate Association Election Commission rules governing the campaigns are simply in the "spirit of campaign," as the Election Commission has no power to punish violators. Punitive action must be carried out by the UA Judicial Board.

The few problems that have arisen thus far have come from outside voters.

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Smoke from the remains of the World Trade Center rises along with the sun over the Manhattan skyline. Cambridge has seen a number of responses to last Tuesday's attacks; photos, page 19.
Developers Promises To Rebuild Trade Center

By Paul Blustein
and Carol Vincnet

NEW YORK

By Greg Lawson

NEW YORK

By Dan Balz

WASHINGTON

By Paul Blustein

NEW YORK

Bush Warns of War

President Bush warned the nation Monday to prepare for U.S. military casualties in the coming war against terrorism and, in his strongest language since last week's attacks on New York and Washington, said he wants Osama bin Laden pointed out to him as the "real" and "barbaric people." Those responsible for the crisis at a working dinner with Pentagon officials that was described as a review of his decision to call up 35,000 military reservists to help in air patrols around major cities, intelligence gathering and engineering projects. He said the military "is ready to defend freedom at any cost." On a day when Americans went back to work, the stock markets and exhortations by top U.S. policymakers, notably Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, who predicted that the market would soon be headed for new records. Airline stocks gathered power, with most tumbling 40 percent to 50 percent as carriers announced they were cutting flights and jobs to con-

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Germans Pursue Suspected Accomplices in U.S. Attacks

Germans are hunting three suspected accomplices

New York and Washington terror attacks, government and university offices officials said Monday. All three of the men being sought are former

or current students of Technical University here, where two of the hijackers studied. Another Hamburg school, the University of Applied Sciences, said Monday that Ziad Jarrah, a 27-year-old Lebanese national who is a suspected hijacker aboard the United Airlines plane that crashed in Pennsylvania, studied abroad at the university's campus in Hamburg. The University of Bonn said one of the hijackers had studied Ger-

there before moving to Hamburg. It was not clear if he knew any of the hijackers and those who worked with them studied and lived in this prosperous port city, which is reeling from the daily revelations about terrorists who lived here.

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Russia Contemplates Options For Aiding U.S. With Retaliation

By Maura Reynolds THE WASHINGTON POST WASHINGTON

Russia is considering various forms of cooperation with the United States in a possible military assault on terrorists based in Afghanistan, and is conferring with its Central Asian allies, U.S. and Russian officials said Monday.

"They have not ruled anything in or anything out," Undersecretary of State John R. Bolton said after meeting with top Russian officials.

Russia's cooperation could be critical to any U.S. military action in Afghanistan. Three of Russia's closest allies and neighbors - the former Soviet republics of Tajikistan, Uzbekistan and Turkmenistan - form Afghanistan's northern border. Russia operates several military facilities in the region and has 15,000 troops in Tajikistan - an entire motor-rifle division and about 5,000 border guards.

As recently as Friday, top Russian officials were expressing doubts about cooperating with the United States. But that appeared to shift Monday, with President Vladimir V. Putin holding telephone talks with Central Asian leaders and dispatching his top security adviser, Security Council chief Vladimir V. Putin, to the region.

"We will hold consultations and negotiations - to discuss efforts to coordinate activities in combating terrorism," Bush said.

The pace of U.S.-Russian consultations has quickened in recent days. On Wednesday, Russian Foreign Minister Igor S. Ivanov is scheduled to confer with Secretary of State Colin L. Powell in Washington.

America's potential military action in Afghanistan puts Russia in a delicate position. If it cooperates with the United States, its traditional friendship with a number of Muslim and Arab countries, including Iran, Iraq and Syria might be threatened.

However, the Russian public appears to approve of some forms of support for U.S. military action, as long as any campaign closely targets specific terrorist facilities and avoids civilian casualties.

FBI Asking Whether Detainees Planned Other Failed Hijackings

By Dan Eggen THE WASHINGTON POST WASHINGTON

The FBI is investigating whether some people detained as part of the probe into the Sept. 11 attacks on the Pentagon and World Trade Center may have been planning other hijackings that somehow went awry, according to law enforcement officials.

The examination so far has centered on five foreign-born men now being questioned by the FBI in New York, all of whom were detained or arrested under circumstances that authorities consider suspicious.

In each case, there were similarities to the attacks that the FBI said were committed by 19 suicide hijackers who commandeered four aircraft:

Two men taken off a train in Texas were found with box-cutter knives like those used by some of the hijackers. Another was carrying a pilot's jacket and suspicious photographs. A fourth tried to breach security at John F. Kennedy International Airport last Thursday with a false pilot's license in his sock, authorities say.

A fifth man, Habib Zarezian Moussau, had been held by immigration officials in Minnesota since Aug. 17 after he tried to get commercial jetliner training at a flight academy near Minneapolis despite a lack of experience or skills.

U.S. officials stress that their investigation is still in its early stages and it is unclear what roles, if any, the various detainees might have played. But FBI officials said nothing is being ruled out, and that some of the circumstances surrounding the detainees are troubling.

"We are dedicating substantial resources to that very question: Was there more to this plot?" said one senior U.S. government official.

Robert Blitzer, a former FBI counterterrorism official, said the question of whether other attacks were in the works would be central to any investigation like the one now underway.

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Airlines Cut Flights and Jobs To Preserve Cash

By Karen Attwood THE WASHINGTON POST WASHINGTON

Airlines Monday cut flights and thousands more jobs to preserve their rapidly depleting cash, but the moves did little to calm investors who massively dumped the stocks of U.S. air carriers, sending prices plunging so dramatically that President Bush promised federal support for the industry.

Airlines said in order to survive through the first half of next year, the industry will need $24 billion in federal assistance, more than the $15 billion Congress has been considering. And some analysts warned that even that amount could be insufficient to save some of the weaker airlines, like Arlington, Va.-based US Airways.

US Airways, with major operations at Reagan National Airport which remains closed, announced it was laying off 11,000 of its 46,000 employees and cutting back on routes. Its stock, which was trading as high as $48 within the last year, closed at $5.27 cents a share, down $6.05 for the day.

The hijacking and crashes into the World Trade Center and Pentagon last Tuesday - which grounded all airplanes for two days - sent the airlines industry into a dizzying financial tailspin that has made it difficult for carriers to raise money.

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In response to Mr. Hall ("The Terror of Not Knowing," September 12),
Surely he needs to be reminded that "those cowards" escaped any sort of retribution by sacrificing their own lives. "Now is the time to strike back! How about, whom to do that? For we should learn that the hard truth that violence begets only violence - to "strike back" in return for violence - is not an option for civilized people.

The majority may be calling for war. The country, but here, real misery, where it's our own friends and family that are dying, not just the innocent civilians in the Gulf or Lebanon or Iraq leaves a burned out world to be inherited by our children. We did not declare war against disaster and terrorism. We were not at war any more than we were at war with the terrorists. 19 years ago, when I was a child, my parents told me that we were at war with the terrorists, that the wars that we always think of as being at war with. We have not, at least in the face of the terrorist attacks, that we have been subjected to military attack by the U.S. in the last 20 years.

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On Going to the Mattresses

Christopher D. Smith

The central theme of the epic film trilogy "The Godfather" is family and the extent to which men will venture in order to protect their families and the traditions. The trilogy's central character, Michael Corleone, begins as an idealistic, young, World War II veteran who rejects his powerful father's old-world conservatism in favor of a pragmatic way of thinking for an enlightened embrace of the liberal virtues of the American Creed. The trilogy follows Michael as he rises in the Mafia boss, crying over the death of his daughter (after a failed assassination attempt on her), and she says, "You know who has lost that which he has spent his life trying to protect?"

Michael's life is that after years of "going to the mattresses" to eradicate family's enemies, Michael paid with his family from the effects of his rationalized thug and the realization that he must save his family sons the seeds of its destruction. He knew the terrorist bombings in New York, Pennsylvania, and Washington, this week has witnessed the greatest outpouring of emotion I have ever seen. It is almost instantaneous. Americans arrived at a startlingly universal realization that extravigant actions were urgently necessary to protect the nation. A cascade of pundits and public officials have inveighed passionately for a broad, cathartic response, persevered, and made the world see liberal democracy. The ironic tragedy of it all, the shock is still there, the grief ongoing. Hopefully, should we come across any occurrence of such behavior, we'll have the conviction to voice our condemnations, to call it what it is: "enlightened acquiescence of bystanders such as behavior.

More murderous is the tension that develops between people with differing views regarding politics, philosophy, and rhetoric are more real than anything else. Politics, philosophy, and rhetoric are more important, but human life - anywhere, any time, any place - is more precious.

We can give our blood, sweat and tears. Most importantly, we can give our blood. There's a two-week wait at the Red Cross, but they will drive to you. On Friday night the country was covered with the scorched earth, the new world of the barbarous tactics which characterized war to the orth Vietnamese Army in a cost-efficient manner. Politics, philosophy, and rhetoric are more important, but human life - anywhere, any time, any place - is more precious. It's quick, easy, and it's more productive than waving a flag around. We may feel helpless in other ways, but something everyone can and should do is give money during this week's fund-raising drive for the American Red Cross in Washing-...
In this country I believe firmly that there are a lot of things America does right. I may not agree with every American policy, but generally speaking, Americans have consistently marginalized or outrightly opposed this despicable attack on the U.S., its core values and way of life. As an expert, I firmly support the position of the experts on campus two days ago (organized by the MIT Center for International Studies) at which one expert said, ""It is painful point in U.S. history. We cannot let this go unanswered."" I agree wholeheartedly. This is a war that has been forced upon this country, and now that it finds itself thrown to the battlefront, America cannot clarify its position by saying that I am in favor of staging and decisive military action. I salute and focused one. Not indiscriminate carpet bombing of a country ravaged by violence. I am an Indian, and although we won our independence from Britain largely on the strength of a guiding principle of freedom, tolerance and non-violence that I believe in the core of Indian culture and heritage. It is clear these people do not. They believe in staged and peaceful solutions to the world. They have robbed them of their humanity. In the state they are in, inaction will achieve nothing. The United States has a reputation as a nation that is not afraid of favours attacks with little fear of reprisal. It is probably true that America would have become emboldened to such a sick and scary level. The pattern of attacks against this country, which has always been a symbol of peace and stability of the world, must be combated. The terrorist network behind this has become much more sinister than we can imagine. They have railed their troops, they have sung their war cries, and they have strung their terrorbombs. In the face of their declarable ""enemy."" It is now time for this country to muster the will and resolve to answer that challenge. Unless we act now, this war could last for months, if not years. There was nobwaring or dying. America has been left to suffer, and to execute this with cold-blooded precision. There can be neither any wavering nor hesitation on our part, and we must proceed fearfully. This is the need not America and American security are at stake here. It is really global peace itself and freedom from fear of countless millions that hang in the balance. This attack should serve as a wake-up call to the world about how much damage these people are capable of. Some believe that the only reason a nuclear weapon was not used is because it would have led to more panic and led to more that capability. But they are frighteningly close to that, and now there has been a cancer that has killed and affected too many to be ignored. Even the ""primary suspect"" was not directly involved in this for FBI's appeal and has already committed enough crimes against humanity to merit the harshest punishment.

Few realized, until now, how far this can go. The Al-Qaeda network runs deep and strong in 60 different countries, spanning a myriad of ""causes."" These people will continue to act against us, and the American people will now be inspired to come up with their own ""grandiose"" schemes of terror. And they will come. They are all systematically and methodically working on it. Every action and every failure in all likelihood, this will be a bitter war of atonement. You can see that they will fight to the end in this for their cause, and the rest of their cause. But, if our resolve is stronger, when the dust settles we will have prevailed. This is a war of will, a war of survival, and a war of the greater good.

It should be pointed out that there are nuances to this war that will make it raging rather difficult. Firstly, the United States is not a major player on the political and military front. This means that the United States' influence and political power must be brought to bear on the rest of the state. America must support terrorism. They must be made to pay an ""exorbitant"" price (as stated recently by Henry Kissinger in the Washington Post). But that price cannot be measured in the lives of billions. Yet, we should appreciate that significant sections of their populations support the same causes that terrorists have espoused, and some even favor their means. But if cruise missiles strike their towns and cities, they are not likely to remain silent for fear of what would follow. The U.S. must, therefore, treat terror as a disease. They must make some level of distinction between passive terrorists and active terrorists, at least as far as military action goes. The accountability that is lacking in the U.S. is absolutely crucial. America cannot act as a police state, a nation directed for its own benefit, but values and ideals, which are divided and territory but values and ideals, which is an American as an enemy of America. The talk of retaliation is not rooted in hatred, seething anger, or from some quarterly, but rather inspired by reasons that drive ordinary people to such depths of despair and lunacy. The terrorist attack should serve as a wake-up call to the American people about how much damage these people are capable of. It should serve as a wake-up call to the world about how much damage these people are capable of.

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12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - MIT Cybersecurity Seminar Series, "Airport Air Traffic Demand Management - Inevitability and Select Experiences Worldwide" by Terence PC Fan, Graduate Research Assistant, Dept. of Aeronautics and Astronautics, MIT International Center for Air Transportation, Refreshments will be served, free. Room: MIT, Rm. 33-206. Sponsor: AeroAstro.

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Burgess in Wonderful

By Erik Blankenship

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Assuming you're looking at the page number 11 of the _The Arts_ section of the _THE TECH_, dated September 18, 2001:

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**MUSIC REVIEW**

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Wesley Willis Live

The Man Who Cut the Mullet Plays Middle East

By Brian Louis

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Dead on Arrival
James Joyce’s “The Dead” at the Huntington Theatre

By Vladimir Zelevinsky

Directed by Richard Nelson
Book by Richard Nelson
Music by Shaun Davey

Starrring: Gabriel Lynch, Kate Kearney-Patch, Alice Cannon, Patricia Kilgarriff, Jennifer Pacik, Paddy Croft, Paul M. McGraw, Shay Duffin, Brandi Earle, Gannon McHale, Jesse Pennington, Laura Woyach

At Huntington Theatre through Oct.14

There is an awkward contradiction in a lot of musical plays, the one that makes them the last bastion of non-metrical acting. I am speaking about the moment when the musical number starts, when the actors have to stop talking to the inner orchestra, and instead, to the choreographer — a transition from naturalistic freedom to strict stylization.

A few musicals (The Chorus Line and Cabaret, for example) avoid this problem by making the musical numbers a once-removed part of a theatrical world, some (mostly Southpaw and with some exaggeration) go the opposite direction: entirely, “James Joyce’s The Dead” and this awkward conflict in yet another manner: by making all stage actions — even the ones where the characters are neither singing nor dancing — strictly forced upon everybody on the stage, as if every character-gesture, every inflection of speech is too important to leave to mere actor.

No, “The Dead” clearly belongs to the traffic-cop school. It is tightly organized, the poses are frozen, and, moved by the stage director, the characters are only the ensembles and the piece is the musical number. We are sure that the one-act evening field which is the musical number is more than a dernier cri, that it is a new and old form.

The awkward conflict between the musical and the play continues at Theme restaurant.

THE RESTAURANT REVIEW

Boston's Restaurant Week
First Week is Mixed Bag

By Winnie Yang

After a somewhat successful year in culinary giant New York City, Boston-area restaurateurs and chefs have finally decided to follow suit and offer their very own Restaurant Week. The restaurant week in the metropolitan area served up three-course prix fixe lunches for $20.13 from August 30 to September 9. Sponsored by the Greater Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau Incorporated, and the Anthony Spinazzola Foundation, the list of restaurants across the city is overwhelming.

Our starters were fairly nondescript. The salade verte, dressed with a vinaigrette, was served with a thick layer of cheese and some slices of bacon. The fish tart, on the other hand, was deliciously juicy and nicely sweetened with a little wine sauce. The pastry crust was dense and tasteless, and the accompaniment corn mashed potatoes, however, were incredibly light and airy. The most critical aspect of Restaurant Week is consistency, and clearly, Aujourd'hui wins there. Hopefully this festival will become an annual event and include more area restaurants in the future.

I’ll be pleased when this flourless chocolate cake craze blows over. I find myself becoming more and more indifferent to it. Probably the best roast frog in Boston.

The following day, we lunched at Maison Robert, just a short walk from our hotel. I’ll be pleased when this flourless chocolate cake craze blows over.

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Thankfully, for the last day, we chose AuJourdhui, undoubtedly one of the best restaurants in the Boston. Located on the second floor of the former dry goods store, it is fairly dripping with opulence and excess, the seating is plush, and the service impeccable. Servants here are knowledgeable, accommodating, and well trained, and most importantly, not snobbish at all. Despite all the pomp and circumstance, the service here is light. No, the service isnt remarkable, either; instead, our waiter brought out a large basket stuffed with asiaic cheese bagel chips, pretzel rolls, walrnut-raisin cinnamon rolls, and onion rolls, all still warm from the oven.

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Gabriel Lynch rests her toque at The Dead Restaurant

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**Date of Birth**

**Arsonists' Latest Burns Hot**

By Joseph Gonzalez

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s with any genre, hip-hop-and-remade

draded a radical metamorphosis over the past few years. Unlike previous
gistics in the Bronx in the mid-70s to

gueats a completely different sound than what was dominating New York

A was the first album in a long time to boast a talented crew whose members

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n the hip-hop culture with every album, as opposed to the之前 thos that detract from it, such as

llnesses, the sound of this album, as

they have already put out a success-

though some have criticized the

The Nintendo 64 version of Mario Kart, one of the most anticipated launch titles for the N64, knows about the horrible

The computer programmed enemy is pre-rendered sprite, just like

The game is colorful and bright. The characters are pre-rendered sprites, just like in Mario Kart 64. The tracks are as flat as the Super NES

f the race before you could blink.

But those days are over, because now your opponents act more like human beings (or Yoshi-like beings) that are not set to win, but has-

ste first place. If you get ahead of them, they won't suddenly get 200 turbo boosts. Instead, they will keep driving and wait for you to

up to three year before the album's release. Fortunately, these MCs took their time (nearly two years) perfecting this CD for the masses, and

it is evident that the time was well spent.

This is a much more well-sounded product and can serve as a blueprint for future MCs. The Arsonists are the artists responsible for bringing fun back into hip-hop.

**King of Racers Returns**

**Mario Kart for the Game Boy Advance**

By Chad Serrett

The race gating race is pretty overatu-

ever since Mario and his friends graced the Super NES in go-karts, every

cosmic character (Sonic & Crash Team Racing) and every cartoon ensemble (The Simpsons, Loony Tunes, Woody Woodpecker) has had a kart

for bringing fun back into hip-hop.

The sound is top-notch, too. I can't complain about the digitized speech, but I don't cringe

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Artists Q-Unique, Swel 79, and Jise combine to become Arsonists.

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Arts on the Web

ART CAROUSELS: Fun and Spritely

By Fred Choi

8-bit Theater <www.nuklearpower.com/comic/>

Recent trend in online cartooning has been the appearance of comics which use images of game characters from well-known videogames (known as “sprites”), and whose humor assumes the style of the familiar video games’ personas and storytelling of the games. Sprite comics are an entirely new art form, created directly for the internet and online comics. Time will only tell how the genre will evolve.

Although it might have been easy to doubt earlier comics for their heavy reliance on existing artwork, to the degree that they oftentimes consisted solely of dialogue and not much else, sprites and newer versions incorporate original artwork along with the video game artwork to produce a unique and entertaining online medium (www.nuklearpower.com/comic/webcomics.html). For an overview of the history of the genre, and compelling arguments about the validity of Sprite comics, by Brian Clevinger.

Like 8-bit stripes, old “8-bit theater” <www.nuklearpower.com/comic/comic/>, based on the Nintendo game Final Fantasy, is a game so popular that it spawned a movie and numerous sequels on different platforms.

8-bit Theater, by Brian Clevinger, in its 78th episode, since its February 2001 inception. Like other sprite comics, 8-bit Theater gets many of its laughs from the quirks of the Final Fantasy game.

Like other sprites, 8-bit theater’s humor often relies on the stereotypes of the characters. The Fighter is characterized as a jock, strong but a complete idiot, whose favorite phrase is, “I like swords.” The Thief is a kleptomaniac who steals anything not bolted to the ground. The Black Mage loves destruction, and the Red Mage is a nard who has memorized the stats for all the weapons in the game. These stereotypes have the potential to limit the scope of the comic, but thus far Clevinger has, for the most part, avoided getting stuck on overly repetitive jokes based on his characters’ traits by having his comic follow the general framework of the actual game and utilizing situation/comedy.

Instead of relying simply on nostalgia, which is a certain factor that draws people in, Clevinger skillfully offers amusing and oftentimes quite clever reinterpretations of the game.

In the fourth episode, the Thief, attacking the Black Mage, threatens him with, “Your GP or your HP?”

In episodes 28 and 29, the mighty White Mage, after having smashed the Black Mage with her giant hammer multiple times for trying to hit her, stales down at his broken body as he gasps, “Ribs... broken... Organs... bleeding... Splinter... still unaccounted for... whereabouts?” She sighs and mumbles, “Lovely White Mage’s Oath,” before finally grudgingly casting “Cure.”

As well, the comic more ambitious than most other sprite comics because its comics are full-page rather than only four or five panels, and attractively fits together, with extensive backgrounds to fill the “sprite’s” world. There are times when the situations and dialogue seem far too familiar and the violence seems gratuitous, but at its best 8-bit theater is definitely a sprite comic worth bookmarking.

Like 8-bit Theater? Visit <www.nuklearpower.com/comic/links.html> for an extensive list of online sprite comics.

This column is dedicated to highlighting the best arts on the web. If you would like to check out a site that you think deserves attention, e-mail me at <webrrev@the-tech.mit.edu>

CONCERT REVIEW

Rock’n’ the Ballroom

Folds Returns to Avalon for a Solo Success

By Sandra M. Chung

Ben Folds Five, Bleu Avalon, Saturday, September 15, 2001

Introducing the Ben Folds Bodily Fitness Three-Step Plan. Step One: Learn to play the piano really well. Step Two: Remove yourself from the bench. Step Three: Bang on the keys like a wild monkey child. Ben Folds is a master of what can only be called Aerobic Piano. When he wasn’t crooning a slow number or standing up front delivering a driving beat appropriate to the venue, he resembled a keyboard on electronic accordion without bellows. Ben’s voice is a red number rigged to be held like a guitar; it resembles a keyboard on stick. Folds jammed on it as if it were a guitar during “Make Me Mommy,” a hilarious amalgamation of eccentricity. Folds introduced “Rockin’ the Suburbs,” the tongue-in-cheek title track to his new album, by announcing that “this next song was deemed unsuitable for Boston modern rock radio.”

Everyone in the club cut loose on “Rock’n’,” with Ben turning his hat back, showing off his top-hat breakdowns and getting the audience to wave their hands in the air while Powers and backup vocalist/lead guitarist “Sourz” Uzzell ran with the punk rock guitar riffs.

Between stretches of incredibly tight keynote work, Folds bubbled over with laid-back, quirky humor. After the stage-thumping breakdowns at the end of “Still Fighting,” he stripped down to a gritty white t-shirt and proclaimed, “Now I look like a total redneck.” When he paused to take requests and an audience member shouted out “play a rock song” you had to be here. Now you think. You can tell me what to play. Put down your drink. Shut the f--- up."

Folds also took the time to explain the stories behind some of his songs, many of which are character sketches. “Zak & Sara” is about a girl who goes to an instrument store in 1994 and envisions the future wave of electronic and techno while her boyfriend plays boring 80s music on his guitar. Fred Jones Part 2 (www.nuklearpower.com/comic/comic/) which takes its first two lines directly from the first sentence of an article about an old man who works for a newspaper.

The unreleased “Karaoke Supernova” is the story of a 51-year-old Jers who left his family for his daughter’s best friend, Yoko. “Yoko understands him,” Fred Jones Part 2 explains. Yoko runs off with Jesus’s drum programmer and leaves Hiro to lament: “I don’t want to grow old. Why don’t you just let me explode?” In a karaoke supernova?"

Folds went for nostalgia with the first three encore: The Best Imitation of Myself,” “One Angry Dwarf and 200 Solemn Faces,” and “Phillip and Allie” – all songs he wrote with his former group, Ben Folds Five. Despite cheering loud for the five songs, audience members shouted radically during “The Lackehat,” a solo love song to his wife from his new album. Folds and his new band ended the night with a rip-roaring rendition of another Five favorite, “Song for the Dumped.” At the end of “Dumped” he climbed atop a nearby amplifier and dropped down, a true rock drill, his live show trademark. Folds appeared to be a comfortable venue for Folds, who performed there when he was still the lead man of the Five. The atmosphere Saturday night was mesmeric, with band members head-bopping and dancing around the stage. The humor and music delighted an invacuated crowd. No matter where he is or who plays backup, Folds fans follow him for good reason.

Ben Folds is currently on tour in the United States and Japan. Bleu plays at the Middle East on September 22nd.
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Second CIS Talk Draws Crowd
Experts Discuss Implications of Tuesday's Attacks, U.S. Response

By Vincent Chen

MIT's Center for International Studies rediscussed the question regarding the September 11 terrorist attacks at a forum yesterday afternoon.

"We began last week to try to make sense of what seems to be a new world order," said CIS Director Richard Samuel.

Regarding Osama Bin Laden's terrorist organization, Professor of Political Science and international security specialist Stephen W. Van Evera said, "I believe that the al-Qaeda organization is a very dangerous one, and unappealing... Thus, the only option is to defeat it."

However, he stressed the fact that the United States must establish legitimacy in the eyes of the international community instead of basically overreacting. "Al-Qaeda may be hoping to bust us into some overreaction, some blundering, thundering overuse of force," he cautioned, urging the U.S. to instead first make it's case to other nations of the world, especially those that may not see the U.S. point of view. "We have a very strong case to make that we aren't making."

Faculty stress cautious response

Van Evera suggested that the U.S. should conduct a media campaign to let others know our position before conducting a military campaign to let others know our position. Other recommendations included strengthening an alliance with Russia by stopping current efforts at NATO expansion, national missile defense, and attempting to change our foreign policy toward the Arab-Israeli conflict by urging Israel to make a more generous offer.

Likewise, Professor of Urban Studies Balakrishnan Rajagopal stressed the need for "absolutely clear, restrained, and a step-by-step response."

"My hope and plea is that responses to these attacks will not always be a violent one, but one of international law," he said, suggesting that we should first ask ourselves whether a military response is needed, or a "moral" or "societal" response.

Attacks surprise terrorism expert

Professor of Political Science Barry R. Posen began by expressing surprise that such an event had occurred, voicing the formerly common viewpoint that large scale terrorism was unlikely because it failed to serve political purposes.

"These people are skilled, highly motivated, courageous, and they'll try again," he warned. "A big society like ours is like a big Maginot line, and they'll keep on trying to find a way through." He cautioned that it was inherently a result of an active foreign policy that we would have enemies, and that the only way to control them could be to destroy them.

He did however note the need to legitimize any actions we sought to pursue, and said that we cannot treat all states that host terrorists as enemies. Instead, we need to treat some as allies. He noted that the United States needs to give the Taliban a chance to turn over Bin Laden, but that the Taliban regime also had to recognize that failure to cooperate could lead to destruction of its government.

"You can't get away with doing this to America," he said, describing the events of last Tuesday as a "failure of deterrence." He cautioned that to do nothing in response would lead to further such failures of deterrence.

Readiness for attacks debated

Gregory D. Koblentz, G'93, addressed the issues of the Chapman needing of domestic preparedness. He stressed the fact that this has opened our eyes to the possibility of new weapons, and new attacks on "soft" targets, such as skyscrapers, sports stadiums, power plants, and other high-impact venues. Koblentz suggested stricter airport security, the hardening of soft targets through physical defenses, greater intelligence collection, and the need to prepare for chemical, nuclear, and biological terrorism.

From the audience, Joshua Cohen, Head of the Department of Political Science and Editor of the Boston Review, responded to the points made by the panel with a statement met with widespread applause from the audience.

The worst thing that can be said about the events of last Tues- day was that it was a slaughter of innocents," he began. He stressed that the U.S. should not respond in any manner that involves the intentional slaughter of innocent people, saying that this was not just a cause of the U.S., but a cause of all people against the slaughter of innocents.

Forum continues to expand

Yesterday's CIS forum was held in a packed 26-100, after the first exceeded capacity in a smaller lecture hall. The panel consisted of five faculty members and two graduate students. Ironically, Koblentz had been stranded in Miami awaiting a flight home after attending a conference on terrorism.
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Flyers, Study Breaks Help Freshmen Meet Future Class Officers

Elections, from Page 1

side the UA.

"I've had problems with non-
MIT-affiliated organizations post-
tering over my ads," said Paul J. Sierra '05, vice presidential can-
ddate. "It's really frustrating when you've spent all night putting up posters and they're gone two days later."

Radhika Jagannathan '05, Sier-
ra's campaign manager, also cited certain dormitories that have torn down campaign posters. According to Jagannathan, none of the bulletin boards in McCormick Hall still have the signs she and others posted for Sierra.

FSLGs, FLP, yield candidates

More than half of this year's candidates are affiliated with frater-
nities, sororities and independent living groups; Swati Saini '05, can-
didate for social chair and Alpha Chi Omega pledge, said that being in a sorority has helped to build name recognition.

Pre-orientation programs have been a indicator of political success since the Freshman Leadership Pro-
gram was founded in 1996.

Presidential candidate Constanti-
non Tsoucalas '05 participated in FLP. "I think it [FLP] will help because I know a lot of people, but I think the election will end up a pop-
ularity contest like high school," Tsoucalas said.

"A prominent name will proba-
bly be the key," Krishna aid. "Many of the candidates hope to get involved with the student gov-
ernment, whether they win or not. "You don't need the title to make a difference," Saini said. "You can still be on committees to help out."

Study breaks start Wednesday

Sierra hopes that the upcoming "Meet the Candidates" study breaks organized by the Election Commission will allow the student body to interact with candidates and learn about their future repre-
sentatives.

"I'll try to meet as many people as possible and show them what kind of person I am," he said.

The study breaks will take place Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on the first floor of the Student Center, and will be the only organi-
ized public forum for the candi-
dates to express their ideas directly to the student body.

Online voting will commence Saturday at 11:55 p.m. and con-
clude Wednesday at 11:59 p.m.

Paper balloting will take place Thursday, September 27 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Last year, only forty percent of the freshman class voted.
Glass pumpkins, created by students at the MIT Glass Lab in conjunction with the San Jose, California-based Bay Area Glass Institute (BAGI), went on sale on Kresge Oval Saturday. The Glass Lab and BAGI sponsored the event to raise funds for the two programs and to teach the public about glass art.

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The Graduate Student Council hopes to expand the SafeRide program to include service to the Inman Square area.
MIT Tracks Alumni

Bulletin Board Board Allows Grads to Post Status

Middle East, from Page I

eemment-sponsored student from Saudi Arabia, said that he had not been asked him to return, nor did he foresee such a thing happening unless it becomes dangerous for Arabs to live in the United States. "People are supportive at MIT," Al-Naffouri said.

Some of the affected students were reportedly from the United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia, but officials at both embassies were unaware of any students being recalled.

Some foreign countries provide scholarships for native students to study at universities in the United States. In return for government sponsorship, students are usually required to return to their home countries at the end of their time in the U.S. Although the International Students Office does not keep records on how international students who study at MIT, Ashbrook estimates that there are only a "handful" of international students who are sponsored by foreign governments.

Alumni affected by attacks

MIT's Alumni Association has also had to deal with the aftermath of last week's events, as many MIT graduates work in both MIT and Washington, D.C. An online bulletin board, located at <http://alumnimit.edu/alum-ord>, has been established for alumni to notify others of their status, or if they have heard of any missing alumni.

To date, no MIT alumni have been reported missing on the bulletin board. However, some said that they were working in the Pentagon when the crash occurred, and many more were working in New York at the time.

The Alumni Association itself is not actively trying to contact alumni, but Executive Vice President and CEO William J. Hecht '61 asked members of the MIT community to contact alumni they know in the affected areas and encourage them to contact each other through the website.

Thomas D. Halket '70, chairman of the MIT Club of New York, says that his club has a list of nearly 200 alumni who were in the World Trade Center or surrounding buildings at the time of the attack. The club is attempting to contact each person individually. Halket said that he is not currently aware of any alumni in the area who were killed in the attacks. He estimates that less than half of the people on the list actually worked in the towers, and of those, none worked for companies that suffered heavy losses.

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the World Trade Center and the Pentagon in a vari-
ety of ways. (Above Left) Louis Osis and Major
Clifford Yearwood of the Cambridge Salvation Army
were out on Massachusetts Ave., collecting money
for relief programs Friday. (Above Right) Members
of the Scientology Church held a candlelight vigil
and choir on Friday evening at the intersection of
Massachusetts Avenue and Beacon Street in
Boston. The vigil was one of many around the
Boston area. (Right) The Great Dome was mysteri-
ously adorned with a United States flag Monday
morning. An earlier attempt to place a flag on the
dome was hampered by rain.

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After Dartmouth, Cross-Country Will Face Tufts at Codfish Bowl

Cross Country, from Page 2

...group running, which led to personal records across the board. Jeffery J. Billing '02, Bill O'Connor, and Tomas P. Fonder '03 broke up the first mile. Running just behind them were Carlos A. Renjifo '04, Gregory P. Fonder '03, and Ian H. Driver '05. As in the varsity race, MIT's next pack of Alan R. Raphael '02, ...
**SPORTS**

**Tennis Moves to 2-0 With Smith Shutout**

By Caroline Tien

The Women's Tennis team improved their record to 2-0 after a 9-0 blowout last weekend against Smith College.

**Doubles sweep Smith**

The doubles matches concluded swiftly, with Julie J. Koo '03 and Larissa M. Liu '05 each easily won their match 8-0, while Ann Huang '02 and Shima Raye '04 stepped up their aggression and came up with an 8-2 victory. Alongside them, Jessica Hall '02 and Caroline Tien '04 defeated their opponents 8-3 by relentlessly charging in the net in an 8-4 win, Ruby J. Pai '04 and Jaclyn E. Cichon '05 showed Smith that control and patience pays off.

Singles wins five of six matches

In singles action, Koo once again implemented her offensive style in a 6-2, 7-5 victory. Raye used her controlled aggression to exploit her opponent's weakness, winning 6-1, 6-2.

**MIT Wins Dartmouth Invitational; Men Continue Undefeated Season**

By Yuval Mazor

MIT's Men's Cross Country team had their strongest showing of the season, competing in the Dartmouth Invitational this weekend. After two easy wins to start off the season, MIT was ranked 12th in the nation. However, MIT had yet to go against strong competition. The field at the Dartmouth Invitational putted MIT against 26 teams including nationally ranked Tufts and Trinity.

Daniel Feldman '02 went out hard in the first mile, coming through in a 4:53, and in the front of a small lead pack. MIT's second group of Sean Nolan '03 and Sean J. Montgomery G started with a more conservative 5:03, and settled into the middle of the chase pack in 6th position. Five seconds behind them, MIT's third group of Albert Benjamin A. Schmeckpeper '05 and Brian C. Anderson '04 had started a large lead. Meanwhile, Nolan and Montgomery moved up to 4th, Lisa, Schmeckpeper, and Wildman were all in the top 10, and Brian C. Anderson '04 had started a charge of his own.

MIT had moved into good position, but was still trailing Tufts, and possibly Trinity. Knowing that it is difficult to make up ground in the last mile, MIT made a strong surge in the fourth mile to put the meet away. Feldman dropped a 4:46 mile, but guaranteed a first place. Not to be outdone, Nolan ran a 4:44 to beat the field, and give MIT a 1-2-3 finish. Montgomery continued to run strong, moving into sixth, and the third pack scored into the top 30, with Anderson hot on their heels.

Very little changed over the last mile, as MIT's top three finished in a very impressive 1:26, with both Feldman and Nolan running below 25 minutes for the mile course. Trinity and Tufts placed most of their team between Montgomery and MIT's next group, as Schmeckpeper and Liu finished in 25th and 26th. Brian Anderson threw in a devastating last mile, place him 230th, followed closely by Wildman in 31st, as the entire top 20. George R. Hanson '03 was MIT's next runner, finishing with a solid 27:10 for 67th place.

When the scores were tallied, MIT held on for a very close 60-62 victory over Tufts, with Trinity taking third at 73.

Not only did the men finish strong by a large margin, but the varsity, MIT was equally impressive in the sub-varsity race. Bates College had mistakenly raced their sub-varsity in the first race, and entered their top group in the second race. Once again MIT had excellent Cross Country, Page 27

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**UPCOMING HOME EVENTS**

**Women's Soccer vs. Bridgewater State, 4:30 p.m.**

**Saturday, September 22**

**Women's Soccer vs. Clark, 10:30 a.m.**

**Football vs. Curry College, 1:00 p.m.**

**Wednesday, September 19**

**Women's Field Hockey Team**

By Benjamin Solich

The Water Polo Team won their first home game against Boston College last Thursday 16-15.

The Engineers were riding high in the wake of recent victories. Jimmy C. Brady '03, who had ten steals and four goals, senior captain Daniel F. Morris '02 with five assists, and Brian C. Anderson '04 with six goals.

MIT charged up at game's start.

The game opened with a two goal MIT charge, which was helped by the large fan base and an inspiring speech from Coach Jeffrey Ma.

However, BC jumped off to an even better start. As soon as MIT showed a weakness in its defense, BC's star players fed in five goals to end the quarter.

The second quarter offered a halftime break for both teams. Each team scored four goals to end the half.

**MIT's Field Hockey Team Pregn on Simmons College**

By Robert Aronstam

The MIT Field Hockey team drowned the Simmons College Sharks in last Thursday's non-conference home contest.

The win ups the Engineers' record to 2-1 on the season, with their only loss coming at the hands of Bowdoin College.

MIT controlled the match from the onset. The Engineers were able to keep the ball on their side of the field during the opening minutes of the first half.

When Simmons did penetrate the Engineer defense, strong defensive plays prevented shots on goal. Co-captain Courtney E. Deegan '02 expressed her approval of her team's performance following the game.

"We're playing an incredible game right now," said Mohamed, "I'm really excited about the season."

The women are away this week, with a conference and Galway ball control left the Sharks with little hope. Captain Michele C. Vertichio '02 and Heatherbrooke Sites '03 had pivotal roles in maintaining the ball deep in MIT's offensive end of the field.

"We're playing an incredible [artificial] turf game right now," said Mohamed, "I'm really excited about the season."

The women are away this week, competing against Nichols College and New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference for Clark University.