By Richa Maheshwari

MIT students Sanjay Basu '02 and Paul K. Njoroge G have been identified as Rhodes Scholars for the year 2002. After four days of exhausting interviews and pretentious cocktail parties, Basu was told he was one of the four Rhodes Scholars from the Northeast region, and one of 32 from the nation. He plans to study Developmental Studies at Oxford University, where the Rhodes Scholarship will cover his tuition and grant him a living stipend.

Basu applied for the Rhodes Scholarship program through Massachusetts, rather than his home state, Illinois, so he could interview closer to MIT. Njoroge, a graduate student in the Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, is a Rhodes Scholar for Kenya, his home country. He could not be reached for comment.

The last round of interviews occurred at the Boston University Castle, where Basu was asked questions that ranged from describing a political situation across the border of Pakistan and Afghanistan to the lot of the criterion is being able to think for yourself very well. "They try to tear down your philosophies so you have to be able to stand up for yourself very well. Since this was originally for people wanting to go into political office, a lot of the criterion is being able to present yourself in that way," Basu said. He added that he felt "awkward and strange" throughout the cocktail parties.

To help him prepare for this, past Rhodes, Page 15

Difava Steps in After Time at Logan

By Qian Wang

... John Difava reported for duty at MIT nearly two months late. The new MIT Campus Police Chief, Difava was originally scheduled to arrive in early October, but due to the events of September 11, he was asked to temporarily oversee security at Logan airport. Difava did not think his delayed arrival would hinder his ability to get into his job here at MIT. "I don't feel at all that I'm penalized. We take assignments based on previous experience and I feel completely confident," Difava said.

The new chief also believes his experience at Logan airport has taught him numerous things that he can bring to the MIT campus. "Security is proportional to the surrounding environment, but there are basic principles that are the same, and I feel that I have learned my experience at Logan," he said.

Difava replaces Anne P. Glavin, who was the Chief of MIT Campus Police for 13 years before being made Director of Public Safety last year. According to Isaac Colbert, the Dean for Graduate Students, MIT's needs have been changing and the changing campus calls a different approach to policing the area.

When Glavin came into position in the late 1980s, the MIT campus had many "urban ills," such as problems concerning drugs, violence and other crimes. Colbert said "Glavin's force responded to those needs, but MIT's needs are changing." He said the current campus demands a more service-oriented police force, rather than a force concentrated on enforcement. "After a decade of dealing with crime, it's not an issue we have to be overly vigilant about now," said Colbert.

Stephen D. Immerman, Director

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Panhel Chooses New Executive Officers, Living Groups Get Ready for Spring Rush

By Jeffrey Greenbaum

The Panhellenic Association and the Living Group Council seek to spread their individual names as Recruitment 2002 approaches.

Each of the five sororities thus has a sister serving as an executive officer, elected by her individual sorority and not the Panhellenic Association. During her presidency, Schmelzer has been serving as the president of the Interfraternity Council and Recruitment 2002.

As of tomorrow, the Panhellenic sororities will secede from the Interfraternity Council. The members of the newly elected Panhel executive board will then be able to concentrate on the Panhel's needs and help develop a Panhel culture independent of the IFC, outgoing Panhel President Annie K. Wang '02 said.

Likewise, the LGC will host LGC-wide rush events in order to spread the image of the independent living groups. "There are a lot of similarities between the LOC houses," said Kenneth Mitton '02, an LGC Representative from Pika.

Panhel selects new officers

In its most recent house elections, Alpha Epsilon Phi selected Naomi A. Schmelzer '03 as Panhel's next president.

Panhellenic executive members are not elected by the outgoing Panhellenic Association. Instead, each sorority rotates the office, to which it can elect one of its sisters.

The event which will bring to the MIT campus "is the final issue of The Tech for 2001. We will resume publication on January 9, 2002, continuing every Wednesday through IAP.

Students Plan Trips For Break

By Christine R. Fry

"I'm just going to Jamaica with my family. We're going for vacation, not to get away," said Prachi Jain '05. Jain is looking forward to lying on the beach in the sun as an escape from the cold weather at home.

Jamaica, Vegas among destinations

The Panhellenic Association. In stead, each sorority rotate the office, to which it can elect one of its sisters.

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Good Luck on Your Finals!
By Greg Lawson

In the 1980s, as the United States was working to overthrow the Soviet-backed communist government here, the Afghan communists attacked by freezing Afghan workers who worked at the U.S. Embassy. They killed about 10 embassy employees, said Gulam- Sahki Ahmadzai, the chief security official of the embassy's Afghan staff.

"They sentenced me because they said I was a CIA agent," recalled Ahmadzai, a quiet, dapper man who said he is "about 57 years old." Ahmadzai spent nine years in jail — and was more than once beaten for his choice of employer, he said, before being freed in 1992.

This fall, Washington again campaigned to overthrow an Afghan regime, and the embassy's Afghan staffers again were caught in the middle. In the past two months, they have been threatened, and the embassy attacked and burned by pro-Taliban rioters.

U.S. Airlines Seek Ways to Meet Deadline for Stricter Bag Checks

By Robin Wright

WASHINGTON

In less than two months, Congress has ordered, all checked bags at U.S. airports must be screened for explosives.

That's a tall order, but one way to meet it, federal officials say, is to step up the practice of matching every bag that goes into the belly of a plane to a passenger on board.

Airlines historically have resisted baggage-matching, which they do on a voluntary basis. But both the airlines and the government if they are to meet Congress' new mandate that all checked luggage — 1.4 billion bags a year — be screened for explosives by Jan. 18.

The deadline is among the most conspicuous examples of how difficult it will be to establish from scratch a brand-new federal agency that will have tens of thousands of employees and will be responsible for standardizing security at 420 airports and coordinating security among air, land and sea travel.

Immigrant Smuggling Ring Broken Up, Aschcroft Announces

WASHINGTON

Federal law enforcement officials have broken up a large illegal immigrant smuggling ring that used a Los Angeles-based bus company to transport immigrants from U.S. cities near the Mexican border to locations in the Western part of the country, Attorney General John D. Ashcroft announced Monday.

Thirty-two people were indicted in "Operation Great Basin," including the president and other corporate officers of Golden State Transportation, a regional bus company, and six alleged smugglers, Ashcroft said. They were charged with "transporting and harboring alien illegal for profit," he said.

"We will not tolerate violations of our borders," Ashcroft told reporters Monday. "Operation Great Basin serves as a warning to all U.S. law enforcement is ready to find you — and prosecute you.

Supreme Court Upholds Searches Without Warrants, Sets Precedent

By Charles Lane

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the authorities in California need not obtain a warrant before searching the homes of certain criminals who have been released on probation, a decision that strengthens the rights of law enforcement officials in the nation's largest state and could encourage other states to adopt its practices.

At issue in the case of U.S. v. Knights, No. 00-1256, were California rules under which judges often require convicted criminals to sign a consent to search form before they are released to probation as a condition of being sentenced to probation.

After Mark James Knight was placed on probation in 1998 on a drug charge, police in Napa County searched his residence and found bombing-making material and other evidence linking him to arson and sabotage attacks aimed at an electric utility company. Indicted in federal court, Knights argued that the search had violated his constitutional right to freedom from unreasonable searches and seizures as a condition of probation.

The justices ruled 5-4 that the search was legal, writing that a defendant who voluntarily agrees to probation must also agree to the probation order he signed with the probation officer. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor dissented.

The justices followed the current legal practice of viewing parole or probation searches as a condition of parole, and not a separate search.

Russian, U.S. Hope to Agree on Nuclear Cuts at Summit

By Robin Wright

WASHINGTON

Playing off their deepening partnership, the United States and Russia announced Monday that they hope to formalize an agreement on strategic weapons cuts, signaling a new approach to arms control, at a summit between President Bush and President Vladimir V. Putin next year.

After talks between Secretary of State Colin L. Powell and Putin at the Kremlin, Russia also said that ongoing and fundamental differences over the 1972 Antiballistic Missile Treaty may not be resolved. But Russian Foreign Minister Igor S. Ivanov also indicated that a U.S. decision to walk out of the ABM accord, the cornerstone of modern arms agreements, may not provoke a repeal by Moscow.

Both developments reflect a single theme: that the new trust between the former superpower rivals no longer requires both nations to take the exact same steps at the same time, make the same cuts or remain at precisely the same arms levels.

The nations are seeking either a formal treaty or a more informal accord that would codify reductions in their nuclear arsenals by the roughly two-thirds that they have been discussing for more than three years.

"Both of our presidents have charged us ... to find ways to formulate this agreement — and to try to get the work concluded in time for when they meet in Moscow," Powell told a news conference with Putin.

But the new accord will differ from past arms pacts because the promise is transparency, or exchanging information and providing access, rather than matching numbers that would guarantee mutual deterrence or — mutual destruction.

"Full transparency can be a substitute for the voluminous arms control agreements that we've had in the past," said a senior State Department official traveling with Powell.

"This introduces a new approach to arms control.

"It's an approach that says we don't have to have exactly the same number or have an agreement based on the ability of each one to kill the other."

Both nations would instead maintain the level of nuclear weapons needed to ensure their own security — from other threats, not each other. Thus the numbers do not necessarily have to match, the senior official said.

The Bush administration announced last month that the United States will cut its nuclear arsenal from under 6,000 warheads to between 1,700 and 2,200, while Putin said during his Washington visit in November that Russia will cut its arsenal by about two-thirds.

Powell had hoped to get a precise number on this trip, but Ivanov said Russia was not ready to reveal its final number — and might not be until Bush visits next summer.

But Powell said the two sides are now "very close."

The senior U.S. official accompanying Powell said later that the Bush administration now has a "much clearer picture of where Russia will end up on offensive weapons, how to deal with transparency and how to codify" an agreement on cutting their respective nuclear arsenals.

No agreement appears near on the AIGM treaty, however, as both sides had hoped. Ivanov said Russia said Russia will consider it "the key element of the entire treaty system of providing or ensuring strategic stability in the world.”
White House Plans to Release Videotape of Osama bin Laden

By Walter Pincus

WASHINGTON

The White House plans to release a videotape of Osama bin Laden discussing the World Trade Center attack later this week and is studying whether subtitles should be added to translate from Arabic so as to avoid charges that the soundtrack was doctored, senior administration officials said.

The 40-minute videotape, in which the bin Laden discussed his advance knowledge and responsibility for the attacks, was made by an amateur hoping to document an al-Qaeda dinner last month honoring an older mullah, officials said. The tape's sound is "spotty and garbled and one part is taped over," according to one official who has seen segments of the transcript.

On the tape, bin Laden praises God that both towers collapsed when he expected more limited destruction, according to officials who have seen the tape or read a transcript.

As the group sat on the floor eating from bowls and being served from silver trays, bin Laden jokes that his own press aide, Salamah Abu Ghaith, had no advance knowledge of the attack and rushed to tell him when news reports first came in.

Bin Laden also tells the group he knew Mohamed Atta was in charge of the hijacking group and that some of the "brothers" who conducted the operation did not know the nature of the work they were tasked to do, according to the official. Bin Laden defends the dinner tape, "They were only told at the time they boarded the planes," the official said.

President Bush said the portions of the tape he saw reinforced his will to pursue bin Laden's al-Qaeda network. "For those who see this tape, they'll realize that not only is he guilty of incredible murder, he has no conscience and no soul, that he represents the worst of civilization."

Intelligence officials, who recently obtained the tape in a private home in Jalalabad, have checked it with experts and last week told the White House they considered it authentic.

Videotape of Osama bin Laden

White House Plans to Release

Bush administration appointee can remove a member from the U.S. Civil Rights Commission since the date of his appointment. According to official. Bin Laden also declared that "Kirsonaw is now, and has been, since the date of his appointment" by President Bush on December 6, "a member of the commission." It further asserts that "Wilson is no longer entitled or empowered to serve as a member of the commission since Nov. 29, 2001."

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Justice Department lawyers have filed a federal lawsuit asking a judge to remove a member from the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights so a Bush administration appointee can replace her on a board that tilts toward Democrats.

The appointee, Peter N. Kirsonaw, a Cleveland labor lawyer, was also named as one of the plaintiffs against commissioner Victoria Wilson, who is clinging to her seat despite the White House's contention that her term expired at the end of December.

Wilson was appointed to the commission by President Bill Clinton to fill in for Judge A. Leon Higginbothom, who died in December 1998.

The suit requests that the judge declare that "Kirsonaw is now, and has been, since the date of his appointment" by President Bush on December 6, "a member of the commission." It further asserts that "Wilson is no longer entitled or empowered to serve as a member of the commission since Nov. 29, 2001."

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One Last Breath For NEA

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Is There an 'It' in Your Future?

Eric J. Plosky

After a year of hype, it could have been anything from a perpetual-motion machine to an organism. But when inventor Dean Kamen whisks its off last week ("Good Morning America," it was revealed to be a scooter?

A scooter?

Kamen, an Edison-like figure who has invented a variety of contraptions, is widely expected to launch a wheeled device that a rider stands on and scoots about. Flat-it, it can do about 12 miles per hour and can move up small, easy and safe to ride, and uses little electricity. (The World Health, National Park Service, and some big corporations are already fiddling with early industrial-interest in such a vehicle, which Kamen hopes will hit store next year with a tag of about $3,000.

The only big question now is, will it change anything? Kamen has tinkered with everything from Intel's Andy Grove and Amazon's Jeff Bezos to Steve Jobs even opined that future cities would be designed around it. Kamen himself seems to be a Grenada, a country whose communists dash about cities, transit stations, and city parks, without even fit between buildings, and delivery people it up and down the block, everyone saving hours in the process. It seems intended to replace neither cars nor bicycles — it's being tested, rather unusually, as an alternative to walking. So users are supposed to use it on sidewalks, not on streets. It has been banned in the United Kingdom by the Health and Safety and Health Administration as something akin to a wheelchair. Imagine the side-walks filling up with it riders battling past each other, freeways, gas stations, etc. as they do on availability of new types of vehicles. It isn't clear to me that there's a way to put the infrastructure for this vehicle in place on a sufficient, at a scale sufficient to fast, for a significantly impact in the near-term future. That's the big challenge.

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Vanilla Skies Ahead

Vanilla Sky Makers Tom Cruise and Cameron Crowe

By Devdoot Majumdar

D irector Cameron Crowe (Jerry Maguire, Almost Famous) and actor Tom Cruise took time out to talk to The Tech about their latest venture, Vanilla Sky. Throughout the interview, Cruise found it hard to flip the cassette in those recorders that clicked off.

What was the single defining moment that you captured the essence of Vanilla Sky?

Tom Cruise: There was one moment that we sort of found as we were shooting. I went to visit a friend of mine and saw that he had papers spread out all over his house, and he was trying to read while standing up, and I thought, "How great if David Mamet, when he's an indoor-bound guy, would have all these memos spread out, and he would just be walking, gaining strength as he's looking at these words." You [to Cruise] had that same excitement about something, we both were.

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Performing before a packed audience Saturday night in 3-250, Chris Vu '04, delivers a stirring rendition of Usher's "U Remind Me," arranged by Dave Kong G. The MIT Logs Winter Concert opened with the Middlebury Mamajamas and Yale's Proof of the Pudding.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW

Dragon Warrior VII

Seventh Time Not the Charm

By Chad Serrant

Seymour

Published by Enix for the Sony Playstation
Rated T for Teen

As I finished Dragon Warrior III for the Game Boy Color, I realized that Enix would publish a game from their famous Dragon Warrior series for the Playstation. My opinion of the new incarnation: it seems a little dated.

The Dragon Warrior series hasn't changed much throughout the years, and the story is still very lighthearted. The main character is a fisherman's son (who looks a heck of a lot like Nintendo's Link), who lives on the only island in this world with the spoiled mayor's daughter, Maribel, and the brave yet simpleminded prince Kiefer. He discovers an old temple that leads to other islands, and learns that his mission is to save the islands from disaster. As he saves each island from disaster, it appears in his world.

Unlike the first few Dragon Warrior games, Dragon Warrior VII is story and battle driven. The first island has no monsters on it, and you have to go through several story events before you can get to another island. Once you arrive on the new island, you can travel to the nearby town, which has some kind of problem. You solve the problem (either by fighting the evil monster or examining the right areas), and then return to your homeland and find clues to the next world.

The battle system has not changed much. The battle is turn-based, and the characters can attack or cast spells. Even the perspective is the same first-person view it has been since Dragon Warrior I. I was hoping for something a little new, perhaps a third-person view or maybe a time based system. This system was okay for Dragon Warrior I, but this is part VII. You think they would have changed something in seven ties.

We could argue about whether the battle system needs to be changed, but the graphics definitely need an improvement. In the over-world, the characters are 2D sprites on a 3D world that can be rotated to your liking. The problem is that the sprites are scaled horribly. I'm sure that this was acceptable 5 years ago, but this is simply unacceptable nowadays. Xenogears and Breath of Fire III were published at least two years before this, and they handled sprites a lot better. Luckily, the enemy sprites you face during battle look a lot better and are loaded with animation. If only they kept it up for the rest of the game.

Perhaps my problem with this game is "been there, done that." Dragon Warrior I was revolutionary in its early days, but the RPG genre grew with time, and has added new features to the basic combat system. Final Fantasy IV added a time system so that fast characters could move more often. Breath of Fire added a Master system so you could adjust your stats when you level up. But Dragon Warrior hasn't changed much since its original incarnation. That means you could buy a previous version (like the portable Dragon Warrior III for the Game Boy Color) and you won't notice a large difference between part III and part VII. Why buy another copy of the game you've already played?

Published by Enix for the Sony Playstation
$44.95

The music is very light. It fits the "let's wander around solving lots of mysteries" approach that I like. Nothing is too serious, and the music has been of better quality than the previous Dragon Warrior games. Many of them are redone versions of previous Dragon Warrior music, like the main menu song and the save game song. The sound effects are also light, and are appropriate with the setting.

Besides the music, everything else about the game seems old and dated. There are no new innovative features to this game except the simple 3D implementation. If you want to taste the Dragon Warrior series, try part III for the Game Boy Color, and hope that Enix tries something new for part VIII.
IAP Prime Recruitment Period
For Independent Living Groups

Pan Hel, from Page 1

Schmelzer decided to run for president because she "was getting really excited about those changes." As president, she said she will help develop the Panhel community while establishing its name on campus.

In addition, Schmelzer wanted to share her excitement for sisterhood with Pan Hel, which she views as a larger version of sisterhood than her individual sorority. "The idea of sisterhood is something that I really love... and would like to share," Schmelzer said.

Her executive board will also include Susie Lee ’05 (Kappa Alpha Theta) as the Vice President of Programming, Sara Pierce ’03 (Sigma Kappa) as Vice President of Recruitment, Joanne Chang ’03 (Alpha Chi Omega) as Vice President of Administration, and Sarah E. Poulsen ’04 (Alpha Phi) as Vice President of Finance & Records.

"We have a great executive board," Wang said. "They are such a dynamic group, between their experiences, enthusiasm, leadership and initiative, that they are going to contribute to a more successful rush for each house, Mitton said.

"We are looking to get our name out by showing people what we are about," said Pika Rush Chair Sarah R. Gottfried ’04.

The LGC has already introduced the notice of an LGC rush on campus with its ice skating event that it coproduced with the Class of 2003 last weekend. It will also sponsor a study break on Thursday evening in Baker House's dining hall.

The LGC will push to host these preliminary events as an organization because "there are a lot of similarities between the LGC houses," Mitton said.

The LGC will continue its rush during the Independent Activities Period until the beginning of classes. Ray Vichot ’04, of Fenway House, said that IAP is a more convenient time than during the academic term for the LGC to conduct its rush.

Most of the LGC houses will continue to rush with the IFC during its spring rush. "We are still [members] of the IFC," Mitton said. "People may look at other IFC houses and stop by our houses... if people are interested, we want to be around."

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Gaggle Cops 122nd Manboard Elections

Special to The Tech

As the war on terrorism continues in Afghanistan, the war on office minutes continues at the Tech under the continued diplomacy of Chairman and Secretary of State Jordan "Vee" Ruble.

"The President fully supports Chairman Ruble in continuing this important battle," said White House Press Secretary Ari Fleischer. "Stepping up to the position of Editor in Chief and General Administration was Kevin R. Lang, replacing outgoing Editor Dana A. Levine. Many within the Tech were initially skeptical of Lang, calling him a leftover from Cold War MTF reporting, but have been pleasantly surprised by his tough news meetings and drinking ability.

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Meanwhile, at the Department of Production, Joel Carbo emphasized the importance of fighting for deadlines even as outgoing Central Arts Intelligence head Devindraj Majumdar encouraged fifteen arts community issues that go to press at 5 a.m.

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In a startling shift at the Department of Production, former Assistant Night Director Ian Lai returned, though it could not be determined whether he was aware of his former post. Asked whether he had formerly held the position, Lai said, "I think so..." Joy Forsythe, a current Assistant Night Director for Deadlines and Beatings, will continue in her post. Meanwhile, in the spin rooms of the West Wing, current Press Secretaries Talking Heads Jystl Tirwala and Keri Schmeel will also continue in their posts. Their opinion on office cleanliness was not clear, but their desk is usually clean. Optimized Ming-Tai Huh, no connection to the Talking Head post, will be ranking Technocrat, so at least the computers will be clean, or so Hope Ruben and Cubs.

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Along with the first snow of the year came a bench perched atop two giant snowballs on Killian court. While the snow did not come in especially large amounts, MIT students took full advantage of it, making snowmen and having snowball fights Saturday night.

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They put the stud in student, the ok in that!!

Ohh ur so right!! im gonna match it!!

Athens right now is a dead on my imagination/entertainment life.

Hey Mitch.

Mitch! didn't you see Sasha? attack Casey?!

Oh, yeah

Finals count down...

- 15 hours 36 mins 5 sec...
- 5 hours 2 mins 40 sec...
- 1 hour 15 mins 0 sec...
- 2 hours 19 mins 3 sec...

Pooplets & Pooplings

- Nancy Pham
December 11, 2001

FoxTrot
by Bill Amend

**PETER:** What do we do if he doesn’t show up for Christmas?

**DEAN:** Of course.

**FOX:** So, any idea what we’ll be doing this Christmas? Not a clue.

**PETER:** What should we do, Dean? Do we open presents?

**FOX:** Let’s check the calendar. It says, “Cooperate!”

**PETER:** What a clue.

**FOXY LOXY:** Peter wants to play sports. Paige wants a dress.

**FOXY LOXY:** Peter wants to copy every video game ever made.

**PETER:** What should we get for my son, Fox?

**FOXY LOXY:** I don’t know... they still look threatening.

**DEAN:** Maybe their secret is hiring smart people.

**PETER:** I’m hoping it involves easels.

**FOXY LOXY:** We’ve hired the world’s most innovative design firm. Team One made a device that converts air to electricity.

**DEAN:** Creativity exercise. Team One made a device that converts air to electricity.

**PETER:** Team two used their hour to create a missile defense laser.

**FOXY LOXY:** Team three, do you need more time?

**PETER:** It’s a scissors holder.

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**TEAM THREE, DO YOU NEED MORE TIME?**

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Mr. Bamba
2. Floral
3. Stanley, in Milan
4. Edge
5. Bear
6. Abodes
7. High mountain
8. Similar
9. Variant
10. Excited post
11. Induced
12. Incessantly to pain
13. Cruising
14. Reconnoiter
15. Water pitchers
16. Rosary unit
17. D.C. old-timer
18. Component
19. Significant period
20. Took an inside photograph
21. Taxicab
22. Intergalactic after a mission

DOWN
1. Some females
2. Pinkish purple
3. Not likely
4. Health resort
5. Soft drink
6. Dress design
7. Allow to pass
8. Choose in advance
9. Former rulers of Iran
10. Composer Porter
11. “Lucky Jim” author
12. Jains man
13. Strauss
14. Cruising
15. Expected
16. In the rigging
17. School composition
18. Tonometer letters
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20. "Steppenwolf" author
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26. Expected
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29. D.C. old-timer
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31. Puts on clothes
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33. West African republic
34. Out and spikes
35. Make over
36. Consequence
37. Buttons of film advance
38. PC image
39. Diplomatic official
40. Box's sibling
41. Big swigs
42. Employers
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Events Calendar

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Tuesday, December 11

6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. - Moving Pages: brief talk on your past and your future. All are welcome. Host: Room: MIT Open. Sponsor: Spancer Student Community. 

11:00 p.m. - Midnight: Move On! Solve Your Software Problems. Contact: For more information, see the event listing on the web. Host: Room: MIT Open. Sponsor: Spancer Student Community.

Wednesday, December 12

5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. - The Brain and the Oceans. A broad discussion about research in the fields of neuroscience and oceanography. Host: Room: MIT Open. Sponsor: Spancer Student Community.

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Falun Gong Exercise workshop. The Falun Gong exercise is an easy and effective way to relieve stress and improve physical and mental health. Host: Room: MIT Open. Sponsor: Spancer Student Community.

Thursday, December 13

12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - UDS Colloquium Series. Each Friday, join the discussion and gain insights into current research topics. Host: Room: MIT Open. Sponsor: spancer Student Community.

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Instructors' Panel. A panel of experienced instructors will answer questions about how to succeed in a variety of courses. Host: Room: MIT Open. Sponsor: Spancer Student Community.

9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Refreshments Will be served. Host: Room: MIT Open. Sponsor: Spancer Student Community.

Friday, December 14

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Thyroid Cancer Awareness. Join us for a panel discussion about thyroid cancer and its treatment. Host: Room: MIT Open. Sponsor: Spancer Student Community.

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Life Is Beautiful: Celebrate the end of another great semester together. Spouses and children are welcome. Please bring your favorite baked goods! Host: Room: MIT Open. Sponsor: Spancer Student Community.
United Trauma Relief, MURJ Among Basu’s Many Projects

Rhodes, from Page 1

Rhodes scholar Pardis Sabeti conducted mock interviews for MIT’s candidates. Basu, however, found the actual interviews to be more intimidating.

"I was surprised when I found out. I wasn’t expecting it. I really didn’t think I was going to get it," Basu said.

"I'm really glad that someone whose achievements have so much to do with helping others was chosen for this honor," said Lawrence Vale, Associate Professor and Associate Head of the Department of Urban Studies and Planning and advisor to Rhodes Scholar candidates.

As a second term freshman, he founded and edited the MIT Undergraduate Research Journal (MURJ), a publication that allows students to write about science and ethics. The University of California, Berkeley, and the California Institute of Technology (CalTech) have subsequently adapted this format for science writing. Basu has written and published research on the relationship between epidemiology and poverty and on Alzheimer’s disease.

Basu’s interest in development was influenced by Institute Professor Noam A. Chomsky’s speech on Kosovo during his freshman year.

"That speech angered me on the state of world affairs," Basu said. "Thus, his self-entitled career in "saving the world" began."

UTR one of Basu’s projects

Last year, Basu started an entirely student-based organization devoted to humanitarian aid for global problems, called United Trauma Relief (UTR). Every month, operating from his dorm room, Sanjay mails out approximately 16,000 doses of AIDS drugs to serve desperate patients in Haiti and Tanzania.

"The unusual cocktail regimen in the United States end up in the landfill, and I just wanted to put them to good use," Basu said.

In the last year, UTR also assisted in relief for Afghan refugees, earthquake victims, Sudanese famine victims and sweatshop workers to disaster relief for Afghan refugees.

Sanjay’s best quality is his humility in all he is doing," said Vinod Rao ’02, a member of UTR.

"The very nature of the group, United Trauma Relief, indicates that he is working hard for the service of others. I am amazed by how much we have been able to accomplish under his guidance.

"I’m really glad that someone whose achievements have so much to do with helping others was chosen for this honor, and I think he really deserves it," Julia R. de Kadt ’02 said.

Basu’s commitment to the community is evident in more ways than one. He worked with rural AIDS patients on the Burmese border, volunteers at a soup kitchen every month, and will teach a class on AIDS at this year’s Independent Activities Period (IAP).

"In a decade of assisting Rhodes and Marshall candidates from MIT, I have never met anyone more likely to make a palpable difference in the world than Sanjay Basu," Vale said.

Emma Brunskill, an MIT graduate student, won a Rhodes Scholarship in 2000. Susanna B. Mireau ’00, who, like Basu, major in Brain and Cognitive Sciences, won a Rhodes Scholarship, in 1999. Both are currently at Oxford University.

"It’s been a great year...thank you for all your help!!

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BEST WISHES TO THE NEW 2002 EXECUTIVE BOARD AND COUNCIL!
Many Criticize Glavin's 'Boot Camp' Style

Difava, from Page 1

of Enterprise Services, agreed with Colbert. He said that there are many issues that the new chief, Difava, will need to deal with when he comes into position. "The campus is growing and changing, so the new administration will have to address a number of issues. I hope there will be no part of the campus police that Difava will not look at and review," Immerman said.

Difava said he wants to concentrate on "customer service" and to make the police force more accessible to everyone. "I want the police to focus on serving the students and faculty, becoming more user-friendly," he said.

Glavin criticized by officers

There have been complaints by students against the police force under Glavin. Ebrahim I. Fontaine '02, who was on the committee that selected the top four candidates for the new chief of police, said that he has heard criticism from some police officers about Glavin's administrative style.

"She didn't lead by example," he said. "The kind of led the police force like a boot camp drill sergeant."

Fontaine said he has also heard the police complain that they were not feeling encouragement from the administration. "A lot of patrol officers don't feel support from her. She wasn't creating a friendly environment," he explained.

Many officers have been overworked, according to Fontaine. "Difava] goes overboard with detailed cops to student events. Sometimes there'll be three people to every cop," Fontaine said. Immerman also said that some officers have been overworked especially with the current construction going on. "Officers are working overtime and the strain is showing," he said.

Chief wants to know every officer

Although Difava was once in charge of a large force as the Colonel of the Massachusetts State Police, he said that he is very good at working with smaller groups and will be effective on the MIT campus. "I have been in charge of smaller divisions before and I think I am better with the small groups because I like one-on-one contact with people," Difava explained.

Difava wants to get to know every member of the Campus Police force on a personal level. He has arranged a series of meetings so he can become more familiar with everyone.

Immerman believes that Difava will be able to address these issues and to detail police in the most effective way possible. "He will need to look at how police are deployed and rethink how we detail police to events," Immerman said.

Some officers also feel that they don’t get enough say in how to handle certain situations, Colbert said. "Some police want to be able to use their own judgment versus following a prescription," he said. Colbert believes that Difava will set specific guidelines for officers so they know what to do in various situations. "Difava will be more clear with what his expectations are for [the police officer’s] behavior and what limits to those judgments he thinks exist," Colbert said.

Difava agrees that a police chief can make the mistake of being too authoritative and not listen to his force. "Police chiefs often make the mistake of completely setting the tone and saying, 'This is the way things have to be.' However, the top down approach might not always be the best way to deal with things," he said.

He plans to listen to the suggestions of his force so he can better deal with the problems.

Students dissatisfied with Glavin

Colbert also said that some students had issues with the police force under Glavin. "Students weren't too happy about some police interaction they had," he said. However, he said that such problems existed because the police force under Glavin was trained to concentrate on enforcement rather than service.

It is difficult to make a police officer who is orientated towards crime focus on service, Colbert said. "If you have cops who are concentrated on getting the bad guy, you have to assume that in some of them do not have the broad range of abilities to deal appropriately with others in every situation," he said.

Difava wants to also be available to the students. "I want to be the most visible guy on campus. I'll go wherever I'm asked to go and I'll even try to go to places where I'm not invited," he joked.

Glavin’s professionalism praised

Both Colbert and Immerman said that Glavin has done an incredible job with the police force, but that there are areas in which the new administration can improve upon. "Glavin added enormous professionalism to the staff. Anyone in her kind of position for 13 years will have challenges. Not everyone is going to agree all the time and that can cause some problems. It is always good to think about new leaders so they can bring in new perspectives," Immerman said.

According to Colbert, Glavin has made numerous contributions to the police force. "She brought greater awareness to the police force that we needed to be more systematic with our security needs. She also enhanced our relationship with outside security agencies such as the FBI," he explained.

Colbert, Immerman and Fontaine all said Difava will be able to lead the police force in a direction that will be able to service the new MIT campus better. "The police took on a more authoritative enforcement attitude when Glavin came in. Now Difava will take the force in a different direction," Colbert said.

Those who have met Difava have complete confidence in his abilities. "He brought remarkable changes to the state police. Everyone admires and respects him," Immerman said.

Difava to review MIT security

Difava said he thinks that acting chief John E. Driscoll, who has been leading the campus police force and the MIT police officers, has done a great job at dealing with security issues.

A special task force was set up to deal with MIT security after September 11. A 17-page report on initial recommendations for campus security such as regulating traffic patterns and the lockdowns of certain buildings was released this yesterday. Difava attended a security meeting to review and discuss the proposals in the report.

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Student Arrested After Chase

By Brian Loux

New York State Police arrested MIT student Tiffany L. Bostick '02 after a 30-minute car chase early Saturday morning. The chase began after she allegedly skipped a toll booth, reported The Record of Bergen County, New Jersey, and continued into Rutherford, New Jersey at a dead end on Rutherford Avenue.

The Record also reported that the officers said Bostick was driving erratically and once during the chase tried to swerve into one of the police cars. According to The Record, after the arrest Bostick told the police that she didn't stop her car because she had been concerned about being alone late at night in a secluded area surrounded by officers.

As of 11 p.m. yesterday, Bostick was being held in Bergen County Jail, where she has been charged with reckless endangerment. She is described as "a fugitive from the justice of the State of New York" by a Bergen County Police Officer who does not wish to give his name. He is awaiting a court hearing for extradition from the New Jersey jail to New York, and will probably be in jail "for a couple of days," he said.

Bostick is not currently allowed to make any incoming phone calls.

Other students afraid of police

MIT students familiar with New York police officers can relate to the reason that Bostick stated for not stopping, "Mostly New York/New Jersey Cops are just annoying, but some fear them," said Andrea L. Fancourt '04, a native to the area. "My mom felt the same way as [Bostick] did when she once was pulled over in my town around 1 a.m. It actually turned out that cop was later convicted for sexually abusing minors, and landed 30 years in prison."

Those who know Bostick were surprised to hear the news. Sarah A. Farrar '02, a member of the Undergraduate Association Finance Board, on which Bostick served, said that she was heavily involved in several student groups. "When we go through allocations and appeals at Finboard, she is very nice and responsible." Fellow Finboard member Amy Sh '04 agreed with Farrar.

Police give safety tips

While personal safety is important on the road, Police Officer Clifford Connolly of the Boston Police said there should be no need to drive away. If approached by an unmarked car with a blue light and you are suspicious, stop and open the window just enough so that the officer can talk to you, he said. You can ask to see his badge if he has not shown it to you and his picture ID if you are still not sure that he is an officer.

Still, the situation may be unnerving and intimidating depending on the time of day and area. If the situation is not comfortable, Connolly says that you can ask the officer to escort you to a local police station or to a marked car. If the officer refuses to do this, he added that you can drive yourself to the police station and explain the problem yourself.

"We are not advocating driving away," he said, "just making sure that the person is a true officer."

Indeed, there have been incidents in the past where criminals have impersonated police officers in unmarked cars on state highways.

Connolly advises one to call 911 if one feels that the person is not a real trooper. Police have the technology nowadays to immediately check who police officers are, and they can verify the person who pulled you over as valid or not.

Connolly added that a marked car with a full uniform and badge should be enough of a clear statement that it is an officer of the law. "You can still ask to see the officer's ID when he or she approaches your car. If you decide to drive away," he said, "you better have a very good reason as to why."

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Skier Prepares For IAP

Holiday plans, from Page 1

"I'm from Minnesota. It's probably going to be cold there," Jain said.

However, the holidays aren't all about relaxation. Rahul Agrawal '03 is turning 21 years old over the break. "I'm going to Vegas. I'm turning 21 in about a week so my family wants to take me out there," he said. Chuan She '05 is eagerly awaiting his trip overseas. "I'm going to Hong Kong. I'm going to visit my uncle," he said. This is She's first trip to Hong Kong, and he is looking forward to "touring the area." His mom felt the same way when he once was pulled over in his town around 1 a.m. It actually turned out that cop was later convicted for sexually abusing minors, and landed 30 years in prison."

Visits with friends planned

Another favorite aspect of winter break is seeing out old friends. Camilo R. Guaqueta '03, from Colombia, and his friends from home are going to the tourist town, Cartagena, to see off another friend who is joining the Colombian Navy. Guaqueta and his friends decided not to go back to his home country. "We're all going to see him off there," Guaqueta said.

Hooria Komal '04 is not going to return for Varsity ordic ski. I skied competitively in high school. We race against Clarkson, Cornell, Army, and other small teams," Yates said.

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SPORTS

Women's Track Finishes Meet As Second Place Team of Three

By Adrienne Kuo

In a close meet against the University of Southern Maine and Springfield College, the MIT Women began their regular season with a win over Springfield and a loss to Southern Maine. MIT scored 55 points to put itself three points ahead of Springfield College, and came in seven points behind USM. Despite the loss to USM, several team members had outstanding performances during the meet. The MIT track and field performer of the day was Nguyen A. Ee '05. Ee easily breezed past her opponents in the 400-meter dash and narrowly missed a first place finish. In the triple jump, Ee rounded out the MIT 2-3-4 finish with a personal record of 31' 1 1/2". Anchoring both the 4x500-meter and 4x400-meter relays, Ee took the baton and increased MIT's lead on the third place opponent to finish second in both relays. The track performer of the day was Maria W. Buckley '04. Buckley ran her first ever 5000-meter race in an outstanding ECAC-qualifying time of 18:47:21. The field performer of the day was Nadim Gupta '03. In the triple jump, Gupta not only bettered her own Record, but also captured the Varsity Record with a 35' 1 1/4" hop, skip, and jump.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Wednesday, December 12

Men's ice Hockey vs. Franklin Pierce, 7:30 p.m.

In the throwing cage, Princess Imoukhuede '02 and Akua Asa-Awuku '03 contributed 13 of MIT's 55 points. Imoukhuede won both the lightweight throw and the shot put, while Asa-Awuku set a remarkable personal record of 44'10" in the weight throw to capture second place.

To finish the day, the 4x800-meter squad consisting of Patricia M. McAndrew '03, Jennifer A. Gaugler '02, Meahim K. Nakanoma'03, and Shanee X. Poon '02, gave their best effort to finish in third place.

TaeKwondo Club Fifth In INCTL Tournament

By Christina Park

The MIT Sport TaeKwondo Club sent a 21-member team to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania for the Ivy/North-east Collegiate Taekwondo (INCTL) tournament recently hosted by the University of Pennsylvania. After a long day of competition, MIT continued to mark its mark, placing fifth overall.

The tournament, which took place on Saturday, December 1st, began with forms competition. Though not everyone placed, many members of the team received scores in the top third of their division, a definite improvement since the last tournament at Cornell University. Christina S. Park '02 placed second in the women's black belt division. Margaret H. Cho '04 and Bacchi T. Nguyen G tied for second place and repeated their form for the judges from the beginning of the day. Colin E. Champ '03, who brought his first tournament experience with a definite win over YU.

Amy W. Moik '02 is fouled by a Suffolk University defender while going up for a shot in last Thursday's game. MIT pulled away in the final half to win, 47-40.

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