MIT Marathoners Go the Distance

By Eun J. Lee

According to The Tech's meteorologists, there is a chance of showers during the day on Monday with highs in the lower 60s. However, a little rain won't stop 70,000 runners and almost a million spectators from converging on downtown Boston to watch the 106th annual Boston Marathon. This will be the third marathon for Daniel S. Feldman '02, who placed 42nd two years ago in the men's open division with a finishing time of 2 hours 33 minutes. He was the youngest male in the top 150 finishers of the entire marathon. "It's a lot of fun even though it's a long way to run," Feldman said. "My goal this year is to run it in under 2 hours 27 minutes." Feldman is among many MIT students, official and unofficial entrants, who are taking part in the marathon on Monday.

Flexibility, focus key to training

"I run every day and average 10 to 15 miles a day, probably closer to 15 than 10," Feldman said. "Usually, the more serious you are about running the marathon, the more miles you run," Feldman said. "It's a lot of fun even though it's a long way to run," Feldman said. "My goal this year is to run it in under 2 hours 27 minutes." Feldman is among many MIT students, official and unofficial entrants, who are taking part in the marathon on Monday.

Simmons Dining Fee Subsidizes Meal Costs

By Jennifer Kittsman

Simmons Hall residents will be required to pay a $200 dining subsidy per semester, which will entitle them to purchase meals at Simmons Dining at a reduced cost. "The basic idea is that students put up a certain amount of money that goes toward labor costs," said Simmons Hall Steering Committee Co-chair Vikash Gilja '03. "Then they can buy food at the cost of food and not labor, so about a 50 percent discount." According to Gilja, students were expected to offer much more money up front in the original plan, which meant they "would be locked into" a large number of meals at Simmons. The latest proposal states that the $200 is anticipated to provide most of the resources needed to cover the dining service labor costs; the difference between the student contribution and the actual cost will be covered by the Office of the Dean for Student Life.

Members of the Simmons Hall Steering Committee presented their proposal to Dean for Student Life Larry G. Benedict last week. Benedict said he was pleased with the plan. "I think it's a great idea," Benedict said. "It's very creative and very clever. ... I think I will go down a long way toward creating a great sense of community." CMU students suggest new ideas

"This proposal was initiated at the student level," wrote Simmons Hall Housemaster John M. Eidehammer into an e-mail to the sponge-tail mailing list. "A lot of these ideas came from the CMI [Cambridge-MIT Institute] program, from the MIT students in Cambridge and the Cambridge students here at MIT." Gilja added. "A lot of these ideas came from the CMI [Cambridge-MIT Institute] program, from the MIT students in Cambridge and the Cambridge students here at MIT." Gilja added. At Cambridge University, "there's a fixed cost, and all meals are discounted ... the basic idea is the same," he said.

Details of the plan were sent to sponge-tail and everyone on the transfer list to Simmons as of Tuesday.

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ASA, DormCon Hold Spring Elections

By Sam Hwang

The Dormitory Council and the Association of Student Activities held elections for next year's officers last night. Jennifer S. Yoon '03 was newly elected ASA president, and Gene Kessenich '03 won a tight election for DormCon President. "I was very happy to see so many candidates for the election," said current ASA President Alvarame Otero G. "We had great candidates running for every single position and I see a very good board for next year." "My primary goal is to make sure that the newly elected board members are comfortable with what's going on," said Yoon. Four new members were elected to the ASA executive board at last night's elections. "We are losing very important members of the executive board who have been integral in making sure the ASA runs smoothly," Yoon said.

I hope to see more freshmen active in activities next year since all freshmen are required to live on campus. "I think it's really lucky to have such a huge number of student activities and I want more students to take advantage of all the activity," said Yoon.

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Middle East Fighting Eases, But Both Sides Seem Intractable

THE TECH

The Israeli-Palestinian conflict slowed Thursday after two weeks of fighting, as Israeli troops moved up in combat-town, carried out saturation raids and with minimal civilian loss.

The pause was by no means a peace. Averted plots by suspected Palestinian suicide bombers and talks that its explosives blew up prematurely, showed that Israel still faces a terrorism menace. And Palestinians counted their dead on the battlefields of devastated Israeli-held towns such as Afula, with plans to assess the toll of the West Bank offensive.

That panorama greeted Secretary of State Colin L. Powell as he arrived here late-Thursday to pass a total ban on human cloning, even if used as part of research into cures for disease and disability.

“Aborting cloning would be a significant step toward a society in which human beings are grown for spare body parts, and children are engineered to custom specifications. And that’s not acceptable,” the president told about 175 lawmakers, religious activists, researchers and disabled people in the East Room of the White House.

He spoke of human “embryo farms” created by scientists to pursue research. And he warned that even if cloning yielded cures for disease, “it would create a massive national market” for women’s eggs, “and exploitation of women’s bodies that we cannot and must not allow.”

The 15-minute speech marked the second time that Bush has devoted a major address to a peace mission - in the Mediterranean - to pass a total ban on human cloning, even if used as part of research into cures for disease and disability.

Loic Matthey of the European Union who has studied pedophile priests at the expense of his parishioners.

Cardinal Law now is widely viewed as a maverick cardinal, whose name often is mentioned in whispers as a potential future pope. He has been unwilling to rein in the violence without guarantees of a political process that will lead to an independent state in a reasonable time frame.

The most important shift is U.S. tactics over the past week, Arab leaders say, is Washington’s recognition that it must accelerate the political process and not leave it until the end, as Israel has stipulated. Arab leaders, whose role is critical in the effort to persuade Arafat to cooperate, are backing the Palestinian demand.

“We are not going to lift a finger to pressure Arafat until we are convinced that there is a political process on the way - a mechanism that translates the principle of a two-state solution into practice,” said an Arab foreign minister who talked to Powell this week.

No Rain On My Parade

By Robert Korty

THE TECH

A cold front over the Great Lakes states today will move slowly eastward over the weekend, bringing a small chance of scattered showers to Boston Saturday evening. Another system will develop in the Southern Plains on Saturday, then move toward the east coast and begin a chance of rain to Boston Sunday night into Monday.

Aside from these two weak systems, most of the weekend will be nice: skies should be partly cloudy with above normal temperatures. At this point, the best advice is to keep the running shoes handy, but don’t expect much chance of a good running weather.

Extended Forecast


Tonight: Partly cloudy with a light wind of 40°F (4°C).

Monday: A chance of rain showers Sunday night and early Monday, then becoming partly cloudy. Low Sunday night near 50°F (10°C), high on Monday in the lower 60s (16 to 17°C).
Violent Political Insurrections Threaten Kabul Recovery Plan

By Susan B. Glasser

NATIONS REPORTED THE MURDER OF AN KEY STEPS ON THE FRAC TURED COUNTRY'S ROAD TO RECONSTRUCTION, INCLUDING THE SCHEDULED RETURN NEXT WEEK OF THE EXILED KING AND THE PROMISED DELIVERY OF HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN INTERNATIONAL AID.

In a week that began with an assassination attempt against the defense minister, new reports of instability have emerged every day since. Just Thursday, the United Nations reported the murder of an aid worker in the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif, while international peacekeepers turned up a large weapons cache near the capital. The Afghan government has also been confronted by factional fighting between local commanders near Iran and by revolts in the southern part of the country by poppy farmers upset over eradication of their lucrative opium crop.

"The last few days have not been very positive," said John Fasthurn, who heads operations in Afghanistan for the international aid group Oxfam. "Everyone's quite jittery.

Such anxiety was in evidence Thursday at the conclusion of a two-day conference of international donors who pledged in Tokyo earlier this year to give $1.8 billion for Afghan reconstruction but so far have handed over only $340 million. The meeting was designed, as a top U.N. official put it, "to move from plans to action."

But the Afghan interim government came away with little more than new promises from a handful of countries and a $100 million loan offer from the World Bank that the Afghans would prefer not to accept when donations have been pledged.

"They don't want to give money to support the interim administration," said an attendee who did not want to be named. "They are worried about security and what they see as continuing instability."

Senate Approves Election System Revision With Sweeping Majorities

By Edward Walsh

The Senate overwhelmingly approved legislation to revise the nation's election system Thursday, a direct response to the 2000 presidential election recount controversy in Florida that could begin to affect the way Americans cast their ballots in the next presidential election in 2004.

By a vote of 99-1, the Senate passed a measure that for the first time would establish federal requirements for elections to federal office such as Congress. It would, for example, require each state to have in place a system to count disputed ballots of voters whose names were left off official registration lists.

The bill also would provide up to $3.8 billion in federal funds to meet the new requirements, upgrade voting equipment and adopt procedures and train poll workers. Historically, elections in the United States have been governed by state laws and administered by local officials, with state and local governments bearing almost all of the costs.

By refusing a substantial amount of federal funds into the system and requiring the states to take certain steps to improve access to voting, lawmakers hope to avoid a repetition of the 2000 Florida vote, which was marked by widespread allegations of defective voting equipment and denial of voting rights to minorities.

The Senate bill must be reconciled with another election overhaul measure that the House, by a 363-63 vote, passed in December. The $2.65 billion House bill is less generous than the Senate version, and would impose less stringent requirements on states.

The two bills contain significant differences, including the methods by which federal funds would be made available to state and local governments and a voter identification requirement that was insisted on by Senate Republicans. Election reform experts said these didn't appear to be insurmountable.

Ashcroft Orders Widespread Information Sharing Plan

WASHINGTON

Attorney General John Ashcroft directed the Justice Department Thursday to share the names of suspected terrorists to help prevent them from sneaking into the United States, prompting concerns from civil rights advocates that it could lead to police harassment of innocent people.

Ashcroft's order covers all Justice Department agencies, including the FBI and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

They will enter the names into a State Department computer database used to screen visa applicants and a U.S. Customs database that checks travelers at ports of entry across the United States. They will also go into the National Crime Information Center, a database used by 650,000 state and local law enforcement agencies, Ashcroft said.

"Information is the best friend of prevention," Ashcroft said. Law enforcement officials at all levels of government "must work together, coordinating information and leveraging resources in the joint effort to prevent and disrupt terrorist activity," he added.

Ashcroft also directed the Justice Department agencies to seek similar information from foreign governments and to add those names as well.

U.S. Not Among Nations Cheering World Tribunal

WASHINGTON

As dignitaries from around the world gathered here Thursday to celebrate the ratification of the International Criminal Court, State Department officials said the United States would take steps to "divorce" itself from the new global tribunal.

"A page in the history of humankind is being turned," Hans Corell, the U.N. Undersecretary for Legal Affairs, said at the United Nations received ratification documents from 10 more nations in a ceremony here, passing the threshold of the 60 countries needed to put the court in business.

The Bush administration would like to see that page turned back.

U.S. officials said a few hours later. The "crimes against humanity" that the new court intends to prosecute -- including genocide and war atrocities -- would be better handled nationally, argued Pierre-Richard Prosper, the U.S. ambassador-at-large for war-crimes issues, in a conference call with reporters covering the ratification here.

In the packed U.N. chamber where delegates gathered Thursday morning to witness the ceremony, the U.S. seat was left conspicuously vacant -- a deliberate signal, Prosper said, of U.S. disaffection.

"We felt there was no role for us to play, and no need for us to attend," he said. "Our intention is to be divorced from the process."
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Andrew C. Thomas

I suppose I wouldn’t be the only one on campus to say that I’m getting pretty sick of lectures. Having someone read to you is an expert in your field—regularly standing at the front of a room and telling a crowd of people that they don’t know anything. (Shakespeare or Thomas Paine is merely the person who can get a bit repetitive. It must be said, though, that the “tried and true” lecture method has become...unted. It is impossible to say when lectures themselves became a popular teaching tool. They have always been present, especially when writing had not been invented or when it was only learned in a group setting. Passing information orally has always been one of the most effective means of transmittin...ness and address some pressing issues facing...ure, and hence the team made preparations for the new season, fans. Few teams in professional sports history...he Sox. Ownership in recent years has used rising ticket prices as a tool for increasing revenue. The average Bostonian can probably name more cases both—are definitely gaining in popularity but its fundamental limit, availability, has yet to be overcome to make it an effective and widespread teaching tool. Anyone out there knows any of the answers to this or any of the other problems...because they can be condensed and...mental limits, of antiquated Fenway. Fortunately, the entire stadium is time for John Henry as possible can get just a bit...en as futile—a stretch while maintaining their current disadvantage to revenue giants. The most concrete plan for a stadium so far has been to build a “new Fenway,” much more modern with...of the clubs that we have...pose of lectures—either live or online—free up time within the lecture itself, save paper, allow for multimedia elements like movies, graphics, and simulations, and compensate for poor board technique.

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2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Pleasure of Poetry: Poets of Man Detty. Come join us for an informal discussion of notable poets, including Pablo Neruda, Emily Dickinson, and Thomas Hardy, at 2:00 p.m. in room 4-109. You may bring your favorite poems to share with us. Free. Room: 4-109.

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - "Right Forty". Poets of the world will be available in the discussion. In addition to the wide literature area, (4) and "Right Forty". "The power of the arts" will be discussed in the discussion. Free. Room: 3-50.

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6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. - "Call Out Successfully: Cult Strategies to Capture the World". The MIT Enterprise Forum's winning Slater High School (San Francisco, CA) will present their successful strategies to capture the world. Free. Room: 34-108.

April 14, 2002

6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - "Advanced Music Performance Recital. Andrew Pak.

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6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - "Promises of Genetic Network Analysis. with Zoltan Szallasi, MD, Assistant Professor, Children's Hospital-Boston Informatics Program. FREE. Room: E38, 292 Main Street. Sponsor: Program on Human Rights & Justice.

April 16, 2002

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - "Japanese Security and the US Japan security alliance. Professor Tomioka will introduce you to the topic of Japanese security and then will discuss the US-Japan security alliance. Free. Room: 4-237. Sponsor: Graduate Student Council, International Film Club.

April 17, 2002

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DKE Playboy Posters Defaced With ‘KKK’ Markings

By Keith J. Weinstein

Posters advertising a Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE) party ripped from Playboy Enterprises Inc. were defaced last week by Aimee L. Smith, a residence counselor and Playboy advocate at Simmons. Smith accused DKE members of being responsible.

"I left the poster with the Playboy logo and the word 'DKE'" she said. "I told them if they wanted to take the poster, they would have to take the whole paper." She added that the posters were left on the walls at Simmons' dining hall.

The posters, which were defaced with handwriting reading "KKK," were found in the dining hall last week.

Smith, who is a member of the KKK, is said to be a resident counselor at Simmons. She claimed that the posters were defaced with the "KKK" mark and that she had reported the incident to the dean.

"I have a lot of respect for the KKK," she said. "I think it's a great organization." She added that she had been an active member of the group for several years.

Smith said that she had reported the incident to the dean, and that she had also contacted the police.

"I think it's important to report this to the police," she said. "I don't think it's appropriate to just let it go." She added that she had also contacted the dean, and that she had been told that the incident would be investigated.

The dean of Simmons, who was not available for comment, said that the university would investigate the incident.

"We take all reports of harassment very seriously," she said. "We will investigate this incident and take appropriate action."
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you put into training — the winners probably put in about 20 miles a day."

"I'm running about 35 miles a week with a training program that I found online," said Jonathan R. Huffman '04. "I have some friends who run with me sometimes, but mostly I train by myself."

"At first I thought it would be too hard to juggle school work and train-

ing for the marathon, but I've managed to work in my training between

my classes," Huffman said.

Both Huffman and Feldman have been members of the track team in past years but are taking time off to train for the marathon. "Training is actually about the same time commit-

tment as running track or cross coun-

try," Huffman said.

"Bandits' make marathon unique

According to Julia Beeson, a spokes-

person for the Boston Marathon organiza-

tion, between 2,000 and 3,000 unregis-

tered runners take part in the marathon every year.

"It usually depends on the weather," Beeson said. "We don't aggres-

sively pull people off the course, but we don't encourage them to run, either."

In order to register, runners must have previously run a marathon and

finished with a relatively fast qualify-

ing time, which makes it impossible for first time marathon runners to reg-

ister before the race.

"I'm not registered because this is

my first race," Huffman said. "My goal is to run the course in under 3

hours and 40 minutes, which is the qualifying time for my age group."

Officially registered runners are electronically timed by a chip that they

wear in their shoes, and get the perks of a pasta party and official marathon t-shirt.

"We try to make the experience as pleasurable as possible for our offi-
cial entrants," Beeson said.

"If you're not registered, you have to start behind almost 20,000 people,

which makes it hard if you want to run a fast time," Feldman said. "Some people in the very back don't even get across the starting line until about twenty minutes after the gun starts."

Because of Feldman's prior suc-
cess in running the Boston Marathon,

he has a spot near the front of the

starting line this year.

Many runners first-timers

Jonathan S. Varsanik '04 ran the marathon last year for the first time. "I ran with a bunch of teammates from the swim team," Varsanik said. "It seemed like it was an experience I'd remember for the rest of my life."

What Varsanik remembers most about the race is the enthusiasm of

the spectators. "People lined the road for almost all 26 miles. On my last

mile, a man from the crowd actually

cheering me on till the end."

"My parents are coming from

Ohio to watch me run," Huffman

said. "'They're going to drive me to the starting line and then wait for me at the finish, and a couple of my friends who haven't been training are going to start with me and try to run with us."

Feldman plans to "take it easy"

for the days leading up to the big

race, which for him means running

seven miles on Monday, taking Sat-

day off, and running five miles on

Sunday.

"No one really cares what you do the day before the race. It's the day

of that really matters," Feldman said.

He is not sure how he is getting

out to the starting line. "If I take the bus, I'll have to wake up 5 hours

before the race starts."

Although he is not certain about

whether or not he will continue to

run the marathon after he graduates this

summer, he is putting all his focus

into the race this year. "If I take the

train, I'll have to think about next year," Feld-

man said.

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opportunities."

Fitzmaurice wins treasurer
Arthur G. Fitzmaurice '03 was elected to the position of treasurer and Kathryn M. Walter '05 was elected to the position of secretary. The Student Member at Large for 2002-2003 will be Hiral G. Shah '03. The Undergraduate Members at Large will be Soojin Lee '05 and Tao Yue '04, and the Graduate Members at Large will be Andrew M. Menard G and Anant K. Saraswat G.

New DormCon officers optimistic
DormCon coordinates dormitory events with the administration to help things in dorms run smoothly as well as to keep the administration updated on events going on in the dorms.

"I want to keep on top of the administration changes and the changes at MIT as a whole," Kessenich said.

Tyler J. Bronder '03 was elected vice president. He currently serves as treasurer of DormCon as well as president of MacGregor. "DormCon needs to be active in order for the dormitories to be well-represented to the administrators at MIT so that we can accomplish all the goals that we have set for ourselves," Bronder said.

The other officers elected for next year's Dormitory Council were Sherri E. Davidoff '02 (Rush Chair), Ross E. Benson '03 (Judicial Committee Chair), Ryan D. Williams '03 (Secretary), Marc A. Soares '03 (Treasurer) and Emily E. Cofer '04 (Housing Assignments Chair).

"This year's election was very close," said current DormCon President Matthew S. Cain '02. We had very qualified candidates who are very passionate about their duties on the Council.

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NOMINATE YOUR PEERS!!
Both Sides of Mideast Conflict Supported by MIT Community

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Porting my country as well as my family and friends," said Nava Ariel. "I spent a year there [in Israel] studying Jewish studies, and I have a family and friends there, and I intend to live there for the foreseeable future. "I'm not sure that it's too early to make myself conveniently separable from civilian populations. It creates an incredibly difficult position for the Israeli military. I'd be surprised if anyone could come up with a better solution than Israel has tried."

Holy land home for some at MIT

For some students, commitment to action is linked to a personal connection to the region. Moses said, "I spent a year there [in Israel] studying Jewish studies, and I have a family and friends there, and I intend to live there for the foreseeable future. "I'm not sure that it's too early to make myself conveniently separable from civilian populations. It creates an incredibly difficult position for the Israeli military. I'd be surprised if anyone could come up with a better solution than Israel has tried."

Hope for a peaceful resolution

Despite the intensity of the conflict, the hope for peace persists. Martin A. Hunter, an MIT postdoctoral researcher from Argentina, played his drum during a protest in support of Palestine held on Saturday morning. "I've always been interested in peace, and Sept. 11 moved me to work harder toward it," he said.

Rasowsky was not at the Sunday rally; he was teaching at a Hebrew school. "Protesting is not the only way of dealing with the situation," he said. "The solution to the conflict is that bridges have to be built between people, which can only take place in a situation where people feel comfortable with each other."

A young boy displays a sign at a rally held in support of Israel. The rally took place this weekend at Faneuil Hall.

An Israeli supporter flies the Israeli flag at a Sunday rally held at Faneuil Hall. The rally took place as Israel continued its controversial operations in the West Bank.

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**SPORTS**

**UPCOMING HOME EVENTS**

- Spring intramural sports standings. See page 19.

**MIT Women's Team Takes Ultimate Win**

By Kathy Dobson

The MIT Women's Ultimate Team (sMITe) went undefeated last weekend to capture the UMassacre Tournament held at the University of Massachusetts Amherst. Competing with only ten players for the entire weekend, sMITe bested local rival Tufts 15-11 in the final to take home the UMassacre Hatchet trophy.

In pool play on Saturday, sMITe began the day playing Harvard. Although the day was cold and windy, sMITe was patient and consistent. Led by graduate student Michelle H. Wu's two goals and three blocks and with two goals and two blocks from Meryl del Rosario '05, sMITe shot out Harvard.

In the next game, sMITe played the combined pick-up team BUSHKRO (BU, Skidmore, Rochester, and Binghamton). Lori A. Eich '03 collected four goals (including one of her signature monkey-rolls), Heather A. Lukacs G caught four goals, threw three, and had one block, and Angela Tong '05 had a pair of point blocks. sMITe won the game 13-4.

For the last game of the day, sMITe went up against Smith. Kathleen M. Rubritz '04 led the way with three lay-out catches, two goals, and two blocks. Tong and Nancy Y. Sun '04 contributed catching six goals and throwing six goals, respectively.

**MIT knocks off Princeton**

In the quarters on Sunday, sMITe found themselves up against Princeton. With only a 10 minute warm-up, sMITe was slow at the start and began the game trading points. However, after a few wise words from former player and coach Tessa Warren, sMITe pulled ahead and won the game 13-3. Lukacs caught three goals and threw three and had one point block.

In the semifinals, sMITe once again found themselves playing BUSKRO, taking the game 13-5. Sophomore Heather K. McEwen's intense defense and Eich's four goals helped to seal the win. Also, Christine B. Dobson '03 threw seven goals for the engineers.

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